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rmers who have nad the tide ped from overflowing their thes are highly pleased with the from overflowing their in which their land has dried. laces where it was previously unto take a horse the way this seahas been cut with a mowing maand now it can be harrowed seed sown for next year's crop. pe Traverse, Sept. 29.—The tour-eason at the Lansdowne is about for this season. The number of ors exceeded that of any previous

society of the Patrons of Industry organized here a few evenings by Messrs. Marshall and Gillis, ral organizers for the Island. ect for an increase of their num-Monday last Edgar Strang acci-

ally had his right arm broken e the elbow while in the act of ssing a kicking horse. arlottetown, Sept. 20.-There is a little of the defunct Bank of P. abroad. A man made an unsuc-

their wedding tour yesterday. nake the exhibition of next week cided success. Several strangers already arrived to attend it. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co-opera-Farmer and Maritime Dairyman; Doyle, inspector of fisheries, from ifax, and Miss Gertie Evans of diac, N. B., are amongst the visi-

nent Benoit confessed to a first tion of the Scott act yesterday, paid \$50 and \$5.95 costs. ousy on his farm, and the prices fairly satisfactory to buyer and

Oronhyteka is visiting the Island addressed a largely attended ing at Montague last night. Tohe addressed a public meeting he Opera house here on the benederived from membership in the

e stores have ceased the summer of closing at 6 o'clock, and now ain open until 9 o'clock each evenbut Saturday, when they remain

MARINE MATTERS.

S. Traveller, which arrived at Liverpool he 13th from St. John, lost a portion of deckload in a gale on Sept. 8.

Ip John McLeod, Capt. Stuart, which at Honolulu Aug. 26, from Newcastle, W., made the passage in 49 days, beone of the fastest ever made by a salling al. k James H. Hamlen, from Trapani for

rk James H. Hamlen, from Trapani for on, salt ladden, was spoken on Monday miles north of Northeast End light ves-N. J., by the steamer Rio Grande, which ved that day from Fernandina. The bark it days out, and being short of provisus supplied by the steamer. Provincetown, Mass., despatch of the states the schooner Annie Gale, lumber on, from Cumberland, N. S., for Salem, endeavoring to make the harbor there sday night, went ashore halfway between de End and Long Point. The weather was k at the time. The revenue cutter and team fisherman tried to haul her off at a water Wednesday morning, but did not seed. The vessel lies on her side, but is strained nor leaking. The wrecking comwill make an effort to float her on next water.

r. llowing charters are reported: m Gill, Miramichi to Buenos ber, \$7.50; Golden Rod, Pascagoula du, lumber, \$14; Teresa Accame, to Cardiff, Newport or Swansea, 2d.

is 3d.

Vaniloo has gone on Quinn's blocks classed by Oliver Pitfield.

Northumbria, from Quebec, which at Greenock 16th, reports that dury weather she lost part of her deckand a boat.

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h. Annie Gale, from River Hebert for idence, with lumber, which went ashore Wood End, near Highland Light, on slay night, was hauled off by the revenue or Dexter Thureday afternoon. The age sustained is believed to be slight, in Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent es under date of the 19th: The Norwegian Emblem, which has ben loading deals off-indistone Island, salled today. The oner Susie Prescott, Bishop, sailed yes for Boston with beards, etc., from smide. Schooner Seattle, Wood, sailed y for St. John with deals. The schooners and B. of Parrsboro and Neptune of hiesport are windbound at the Island. have her all planked and finished with exception of spars and sails. She will by be launched in the course of a month wo.

o, four-masted sch. Gypsum Prince, which ashore on the Old Preceptor, Grand a last July, has drifted off, and is floating around the bay. Pilothoat ling, which arrived Saturday a. m. from the bay, reports seeing the schooner up five miles inside Seal Island, Mashe is very dangerous to navigation.

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NOT GODLESS SCHOOLS.

at Thursday's Session.

10 o'clock, with President Joseph Harrington of St. John in the chair. The

coo E Armstrong, Sarah Armstrong, Annie Allen, E & Akeriev, V L Alward, Kanry E Allen, James Barry, Kate B Bartiett, John D Brown, J Ford Black, Mary B Brown, Neille M Burchill, Elissbeth Beatlesty, Bertha. Brown, Bertha. A Brittain, Louise Burchill, Alice Carleton, Kate A Cotter, Elia Cairna, Jessie Campsol, Julia Cairna, Lizzie G Corbett, Minnie R Carlyn, Lillie M Clark, Add Cowan, Ella J Conneil, Grace F Carter, Lot de A Costes, Mary A Collina, Minnie Coughian, Mars Bleande, Gee & Dewis, Gee W Dillian, Wangsle Lies Stant that padd to their predecessor. This was establishing a precedent to the A Costes, Mary A Collina, Minnie Coughian, Mars Bleande, Gee & Dewis, Gee W Dillian, Wangsle Dillianty, Masselo Lies D'Allerton, Clara, F Milerton, Clara, R Fullerton, Annie G Fisherty, Ebwin H word. Brown, Maggle Bwarson, Mangel Emerson, Annie Emerson, Helle M Green, Sares Gray, Mary B Galilivan, Edna M Gregory, Annie L Galilvan, Edna M Gregory, Annie L Howle, Amy Iddies, Julies M Jordon, Mary John Montgomer, Gince Murpy, Jonnie I Hanson, Gee U Hay, Chile, Mary E Howled, Mary L Hanson, Gee Howled, Mary L Hanson, Gee Howledge, Wm J Mahoney, Zebe F Murray, John Montgomer, Gince Murpy, Jonnie I Montgomer, Gee Corp. Those Office of the teacher in training not only the Intellectual, but the moral faculties, believed the Montgomer, Geole Montgomer,

Richardson, E Montgomery, J K Hughes, A D Young, J W MoFarlane, M Sisson, S M Cronk, E B Boyd, M O Maxwell, E Veazey, M E Caswell, E M Veazey, M M Erskine, M A Hawkins, Lillie S Rirk, A B Wade, A E Simpson, V A Barteau, M Herbison, B R Douglas, M A Kerr, Janie Herbison, B R Douglas, M A Kerr, Janie Herbison, Rilla M Dick, Elinor J Redmond, Edna Daggett, Jean S Kerr, Maggie G Jones, Mildred McCann, J C Dickey, E Young, M E Phillips, Jennie McLityre, M E Maxwell, C H Thompson, Mary Magowen, R T Muliholland, W D Hanson G I Meredith, U M Lingley, M B Carter, Jessie Duston, E G Armstrong, P G McFarlane, Nellie Armstrong, R L Maxwell.

President Sullivan of the Charlotte county institute and Inspector Carter institute had been called to order Inspector Carter addressed the teachers briefly. He was very glad to see so many present, he said, and expressed a hope that the sessions might prove interesting and profitable to all. hoped there would be a mutual ers from Charlotte county would take part in the discussions. Inspector Carer then introduced President Harrington and President Sullivan. first gentleman said it afforded him much pleasure to welcome the teachers of Charlotte county. He wished them to take an active part in all the discussions; they should not consider themselves as strangers, but feel free to give their opinion upon any matter that same before the institute. He hoped the ladies would experience had taught him that the ladies were rather backward in expressing themselves, but he did not wish such to be the case on this occasion. The speaker said he desired friendly intercourse between way he hoped each member would

President Sullivan in reply thanked the previous speaker for the hearty welcome which he had extended to the teachers from Charlotte. He said it was a pleasure for them to be present on such an occasion, and he hoped their meeting would prove interesting and profitable to all.

The institute then divided for organization, the Charlotte Co. teachers taking possession of the room immediate opposite the one in which they had been assembled. President Sullivan at once called them to order and addressed them briefly. If they as teachers were to receive any benefit from the meetings of the institute if was necessary that they take part in whatever might come up for dismany attractions in the city, but as they came to attend the institute he felt that it had the first claim upon them, and he thought they should be present at all the sessions, and he would like very much for them to remain until each session was adjourned. He also hoped they would be present at the opening, as all these things.

In his own domain he be master; but the wise man will not bring this phase of the wise man will not bring this phase of the vise man will not bring this ph they came to attend the institute he

On motion it was agreed to fix the membership at 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies.

The following gentlemen were appointed to audit the accounts of the sectreas. G. J. Johnson, J. W. Richardson and Mr. Murray. Miss Nellie Lingley was appointed assistant sectary. The audit committee reported having found the accounts correct. having found the accounts cowith a balance on hand of \$4.05.

over Two Hundred and Fifty Teachers Present From St. John and Charlotte.

A joint institute of the St. John city and county and Charlotte county teachers opened in the Centennial school building Thursday morning at the county to building Thursday morning at the county that they should combine and strike for higher wages. Many persons were of the opinion that the salaries of school teachers were very inadequate. He had heard many complaints to this effect, and there did not seem to be any help for it. There was no rift in any help for it. There was no rift in the cloud, but in the majority of cases, and he regretted to have to make such a statement, the fault was with the teachers themselves. The salaries were low enough, no doubt in many cases they were too low, but he was convinced that teachers by their own

acknowledged position as a potent factor in society—an 'mportant agent in the world's progress, yet while much has been done the philosophy of the teachers' art is only in its information. of collowing are names of the teachers in the world's progress, yet while or county: F O Sullivan, C H much has been done the philosophy of the teachers' art is only in its infancy.

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Ston, C W Semple, A W Hickson, C O ay, Wm F Burns, A Galbraich, C O ay, Wm F Burns, A C C O ay, Wm F Bu plece of information or should have his understanding trained in a practical way. If all our teachers were alive to its relative importance and gave to this phase of our work the minds. Geo. R. Devitt said he never endered the property of the minds. same thought that is given to the intellectual, there would be fewer educated scamps, and one would hear less of the demand to change our non-sectarian school system. The speaker here explained that he did not mean to give lessons in ethics. The intelligent lessons which we learn see the papers published. The true teacher will lead out the inherent morality which lies in every do without the aid of or the interference with any of the various creeds which have for so many ages assumed to contain in themselves all morality and all virtue. and all virtue. "As the teacher is so After a little more discussion is the school" and "the way is long stitute was adjourned. by precept, short and effective by example." The speaker quoted from ossessed ideas with reference to what teacher should be, that every one in

> The teacher should gain the pupil's confidence and esteem. He must regard the pupil from the first as a being not only with duties to fulfil and live, with tastes to be gratified, with sisure to be worthily filled, and hence he will never be satisfied by placing before him the usefulness of knowlede, the way in which it adds to the value of its possessor in the market of the world, the examinations it may help him to pass, the fortune or the credit it may help him to win; but will rather try to help him perceive the beauty and worth of an intelligent life for its own sake. The conscientious teacher will often ask himself are the arrangements of my school calculated to promote truth-fulness, maniliness, the sense of honor, the feeling of moral obligation. Are the relations of my pupils to me such as to encourage them to treat me with confidence. I believe it should be the great aim of the teacher to be recognized as the pupil's friend, but in order to do this it is necessary that in his own domain he be master; but the wise man will not bring this phase of the relationship into constant procredit it may help him to win; but

fashioning brass or chiseling marble, in which men may admire your genius, but you are moulding mind where your influence shall live and widen even with eternity, and where

the Master of all shall read and re-ward your failure or success. .Miss Hea read a paer on the same subject. By carrying the pupils back to the people who lived long ago, by telling of their habits and manners, the teachers had an opportunity of bringing out many moral lessons. The shape of the story conveys a lesson so much more easily to children and those of larger growth as well. Then in considering historical characters, lessons in charity and a true In teaching arithmetic, attention and expression come to the front. In the reading books there is scope for teaching the duties we owe to another, to society and to our coun with loyalty to whatever is right, true and helpful. Occasionally cases of misconduct occur outside of school. which if dealt with calmly, seriously and with reference to a true and high standard of duty have a very great effect upon the tone of the school. Just a little seed of morality dropped by the way may take root and develop into the giant tree of love and righteousness. The teacher, if he is the right person in the right place, is the main factor in the child's moral training, and he cannot teach one thing and act another. Miss Hea pointed out that a great deal depend-ed upon the literature which the children read, but this side of the training is almost entirely in the hands of the parents. Nearly every newspaper gives accounts of crimes committed, the cause of which is almost always directly or indirectly attributable to

Some say our schools are godless, but we teach astronomy, and the undevout astronomer is mad; we teach chemistry, which is God's finger work; we teach language, which is the universal relation of His indwelling power. The whole curriculum palpitates with divinity to one who sees from a spiritual plane.

The chairman then appointed the following audit committee: Messrs.Parlee, Barry and Dill. They reported the accounts correct with a balance on hand of \$39. The Charlotte teachers then joined their co-workers in the large room, after which John McKinnon was called upon for his paper on normal training. The speaker said, have been greatly improved. The ancient hero of the birch and dunce cap has "moved on" and out of sight; his successor holds an acknowledge position as a potent factor in society—an important agent in the world's progress much the successor holds an acknowledge position as a potent factor in society—an important agent in the world's progress much as the successor holds an acknowledge position as a potent factor in society—an important agent in the world's progress much as the successor holds an acknowledge position as a potent factor in society—an important agent in the world's progress.

was right and be animated by noble briefly. Every speaker eulogized the motives in doing it is more important than that he should possess any given led them three sermons. Principal

in seeing how moral and religious lieve in denominational schools, he principles shape the conduct of others. said, and had no patience with persons who characterized our schools as god-less. He had visited the public schools less. He had visited the public schools torney Duprey said Cheney would do very often and he knew they were not the doctor said he had no recollection

After a little more discussion the in-AFTERNOON SESSION.

The institute met at 2 o'clock. After roll call, Miss Elizabeth Beatteay gave a practical lesson in reading in Grade this age could subscribe to unhesitatas the pupils great credit. Miss Kate Lawlor gave a practical lesson on word building, Grade I. M. D. Brown a

THE LOGS UP RIVER.

Hon. A. F. Randolph of Fredericton icles found in the pastor's study was in the city on Saturday. To a Sun man's enquiries as to the lumber found on the door leading to the belsituation up river he said a heavy for the door and casing through rain was now needed, to bring into the body of his victim was brought into

down.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year. , was not marked absent on the roll

enough for all your effort, worthy of your highest ambition. You are not Covers Thirty-five Miles.

> The Fire Originated Through Farmers Clearing New Land,

Seventy Men Still Fighting the Flames on the Line of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Arthabasca, Que., Sept. 26.—Seventy nen last night were still fighting the fire in the woods on the Grand Trunk line in the district of Doucet's Landing on the Three Rivers road.

The fire began on Monday, when the of smoke blown by the strongest gale

The fire originated in the brush wood and was kindled by farmers dearing land. Monday evening the terror was redoubled here, when the heavens were lit up with flames and a rain of cinders and sparks fell. The whole population engaged in prayer, tapers were burned at the altars in the parish church, and the priests joined in the supplications to heaven. Today the victims of the calamity are homeless and begging through the ss and begging through the

falling, and the people are overjoyed as they believe the fire can be stopped Settlers who have been here fifty years have never seen such a fire. An Associated Press corresponden visited the desolate district this morn ing. No fire can be seen, as a heavy rain was falling. Telegraphic and telephonic communications were be-

. The area visited by the flames wa one of thirty five miles. The fire tra-velled from north to south from the inland forest to the St. Lawrence

ing established, the wires being attached to planks and trees for poles

and smoke spread dismay and ruin: St. Celestine, Brault's Mills, Acton, St. Eulalie, Bulstrode, Riviere Noira, the outskirts of Arthabaska (the home Miss D'Orsay also read an interesting paper on Moral Training. One of of Hon. W. Laurier), St. Elizapeth, our educators has said that each child albert, Dewarwick, Kingsey Falls, and to Doucet's Landing. The fire is a spot thirteen miles

THE DURANT TRIAL.

Witnesses do not Testify, as Were chopped her up. Expected, in Favor of the Prisoner.

The Roll Book Shows Durant Was Present at a Lecture the Time of the Murder.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26.-The keystone in the arch of Durant's alibi crumbled and fell today. The witness upon whom the attorneys for the defense depended most to sustain their contention that Durant was attending intelligent lessons which we learn along these lines, he said, came not from direct instruction but indirectly of the three papers. He did not bemurdered gave disappointing evimurdered gave disappointing evidence. Instead of testifying that Durant was present at the lecture, as Atthe college, in which Durant was recorded as present at the lecture give on the afternon of April 3. The pros teem from the fact that it will blac witnesses on the stand to prove that Durant frequently asked his classmates to answer to his name when he was absent, and that they complied with his request.

Sergeant Reynolds, the police officer who conducted the search of Erran

practical lesson in geography, Grade who conducted the search of Eman VI. The lessons were followed by a uel church after the discovery of th uel church after the discovery of the bodies of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, was the first witness called to the stand today. After describing the furniture and other art-

forced to do in all his previous experi-ence of the river. Heavy rains, there-forc, are needed to bring the logs Dr. Gray did not know whether Durant was present or not, but assum

would help to make the institute a success.

DISASTROUS QUEBEC FIRE inal record, it having been transferred brain, believe that your profession defrom another page for the purpose of rectifying an error, the district at-torney moved that the book be not admitted as an exhibit, but the objection was overruled.

VIVI SECTION.

Report of a Medical Committee After Hearing Many Opinions.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 26.—At to-day's meeting of the Humane society Dr. Leffingwell of Cambridge, Mass., presented the report of a medical committee which for months has been engaged in sounding public sentiment regarding vivisection. Over two thousand expressions of opinion were delivered from leading medical colleges, authors, clergymen, college prerestring by law as would limit vivisection to painless operations or to
those having a definite relation to the
treatment of human ailments. About
a fourth of all opinions given were in
favor of absolute prohibition of vivisection, among those taking such a
view being Dr. Forbes Winslow, Dr. section, among those taking such a view being Dr. Forbes Winslow, Dr. James E. Garretson of Philadelphia and Alfred Russell Wallace.
It was decided to name a standing

commission of six on humane educa-tion. The efforts of President Elliott of Harvard to free inter-collegiate athletic sports from their "well known brutality" were commended after a warm debate.

INSURANCE COMPANY SUIT.

Action Against the Maine and New Brunswick Company Directors.

Portland, Me., Sept. 26.-The receiver of the Ailiance Life Insurance company brought suit today in the United States court against the di-rectors of the Maine and New Brunswick Life Insurance company to re-cover \$35,000, which it is claimed is tired in white silk with bridal veil, and owed the stockholders of the Alliance wearing orange blossoms caught with owed the stockholders of the Alliance wearing orange blossoms caught with company by the Maine and New a diamond pin. The ceremony, which Brunswick company. The Maine and took place at eleven o'clock, was per-New Brunswick company move the dismissal of the suit on the ground that as the receiver of the Alliance the presence of the members of the company may be a company to the maintenance and part of the presence of the members of the presence of the members of the presence of the members of the company may be a company to the members of the members of the presence of the members of the company may be a company to the company was appointed by the su-preme court of the state of New York he has no power in this jurisdiction. The case is a most important one, and eminent counsel is en-

stealing by his wife. The man became ber of costly and exceedingly pretty crazy with passion and rushed at her with a sharp axe. She put up her money totalling in the hundreds, as hands to save her face, but the axe severed her hand and entered her brain, felling her to the floor. The murderer continued to hack and slash his victim until he had literally vious to taking their denartive on

NEW YORK'S SALOONS.

New York, Sept. 26.—The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York today closed its sessions in the Church of the Holy

state; Resolved. That this convention rejoices that the efforts now being made by the authorities for the enforcement of the excise laws have been so

VISITING HARDWARE MEN.

The visiting hardware men from Halifax were taken on a delightful trip down the bay and up the harbor under the bridges to Indiantown by W.H. Thorne in his yacht DreamWednesday. The weather and water were perfect, in fact a day that a Hali-fax man would especially enjoy. The following composed the party: W. H. Thorne, Thos. McAvity, H. D. Troop, W. S. Fisher, W. C. Brine, G. J. Metzler, E. Stairs, Fred Cragg, Geo. Ketchum, A. M. Bell, A. T. Thorne, W. A. Maclauchlan, Jas. C. Robertson, Wm. Kerr, W. Hamm, Major A. Mark-ham, M. E. Agar, Lt. Col. Armstrong, A. M. Rowan, H. A. Drury, J. J. Barry, Jas. Mowatt, W. Pitfield, R.

That evening a meeting of the Hardware association was held, which was attended by the Halifax visitors.

HALIFAX SOCIETY.

(Saturday's Recorder.) The engagement is announced of late J. L. Wickwire of Canning, and Gregor Mitchell, son of our esteemed

fellow-citizen, George Mitchell.

The event of next week will be the wedding of Rev. C. G. Abbott, rector of North Sydney, and Miss Catherine Jane, daughter of John Y. Payzant. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's church at 6.30 o'clock on Thurs Courney and Revs. Messrs, Hague, Le-Moine and Perry officiating. Mather Abbott, brother of the groom, will be best man, and the bridesmaids Misses Daisy and Marjorie Payzant, sisters of the bride, and Miss Abbott, sister

Elephants' skins are tanned to make carpets. They never wear out, but

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS. An interesting wedding took place

Wednesday evening at Thorntown, Queens Co., at the residence of Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. The bride was his daughter, Flossie Alberta, and the groom is Charles Lewis Underwood of Boston. The bride is a popular young lady, and her removal to Boston will be regretted. She re-ceived many beautiful presents from

her numerous friends.

At an early hour Wednesday mornlivan & Co., was married by Rev. Wm Rosary, St. Stephen, to Miss Com-mins, a young lady prominent in social circles in St. Stephen and Calais, and a popular member of the

Criterion club A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at Holy Trinity church, the contracting parties being P. J. Halpin of Cambridge, Mass., and sidents and professors. Of these only one-eighth were in favor of unrestricted experimentation upon living animals, the large majority being either for absolute prohibition, or for such restring by law as would limit vivi-

(Wednesday's Moncton Times.)

An event to which the elite of the city have been looking forward for some time took place at the residen of T. V. Cooke, general storekeeper I C. R., Steadman street, yesterday mor-ning, when his eldest daughter, Mona, the Bank of Montreal here, formerly of Ottawa. The house throughout was very prettlly decorated with natural flowers for the occasion and the wed-ding was an exceeding pretty one. In the room where the nuptial knot was tied, and also in the dining room, handsome floral decorations in white and green were beautifully arranged; while the hall and other rooms were handsomely adorned with flowers of all colors. The bride entering the room march, sweetly played by Miss Annie Cooke, looked charmingly beautiful athousehold, Warden and Mrs. Forster, Miss Forster, Dorchester; Mrs. (Dr.) Cooke, Pictou; D. Pottinger, general manager I. C. R., and F. J. Hunter, manager of the Bank of Montreal, and ant one, and eminent counsel is engaged on it.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

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Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26.—The mail steamer from Jamaica tonight brings the details of a horrible crime committed at George's Plains barracks. A coolie named Amoolah was accused of stealing by his wife. The man became ber of costly and exceedingly pretty their bridal tour, the happy cou le re-ceived a number of telegrams of con-gratulations from friends at a distance. Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, are among the most, popular young people of the city, left on the 13.15 train on a two weeks' wedding trip, taking in St. John, Fredericton, Chat-ham and Quebec before returning home. The bride wore a green dress, opted:

Whereas, The opening of liquor saloons is forbidden by the laws of the state; their residence on Alma street. The Times extends congratulations.

A DAZZLING SUCCESS

The Lord Mayor of London's Tri-umphal Tour Through France.

London, Sep. 16.—Despite a rather unfortunate beginning in Paris, the lord mayor's visit to the Bordeaux extravagant success. Those able Girondin vintners and merchants known well on which side their bread is buttered, and they have given to presentative of claret-drinking London such a reception as scarcely a visit-ing czar could have received. The re-flection of their tremendous enthusiasm has recoiled upon Paris, and the municipal council there is to give to him, on after thought, a triumphal state banquet tomorrow evening. All phobe journalists of Paris, and they have started up a neutralizing clamor about the British seizure of the Min-quiers islands, an isolated group of rocks in the channel, lying six miles nearer to Jersey than to the French coast. The rumor that the British flag was hoisted there, printed in Paris ten days ago, has b dicted, affirmed, and debated con-tinuously ever since, but it has not yet occurred to any Frenchman to go and see whether it is true or not. It is said here that the Minquiers always belonged to Jersey, and the only men in each season, for whom Jersey built a shipway years ago.

UNPRECEDENTED.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) "This letter," remarked the snake editor to the rose editor, "is from the most remarkable correspondent I ever heard of, and I doubt if the history

"What is the peculiarity about it?" "The man writes to deny something that was published about him, and he does not begin by saying that his attention had been called to it."