### The Daily News.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 29. EDUCATIONAL REPORT.

of the Minister of Education for the year

Elecution, 8,249; Penmanship, 6,888; in the use of text books we are strictly in Linear Drawing, 2,747; Book-keeping, 362; Latin, 3,789; Greek, 905; Gymnis-

1791. Then follow Niagara, 1808 Cornwall, 1809; Brockville, 1818; St Catharines, 1828.

The report states that 55 of the High Schools used the Bible in 1876, and in 90 daily prayers were offered. 126 pupils matriculated at the Universities during the year. The importance of the High repaired and renovated during last summer Schools as stepping-stones to the Universities is referred to in the report.

employment during the year represented | lieved by the employment of two additiona the following Universities: University College, Toronto

Queen's University, Ireland ...... 1 ly to lag." University of London, Eng. Headmasters holding certificates ..... 7

cants) to the Toronto Normal School | him. since the beginning, 3,740 of them had been teachers; and of those admitted, 3,861 were males, and 3,845 were females.

of libraries in existence at the end of 1876 | cannot be confined to one denominationwas 1,450. Number of volumes, 281,586. to Armenianism or Calvinism, to Anabap-Total public libraries of all descriptions | tists or Pædobaptists, to Prelacy or Presin Ontario, 4,141.

its success to the careful industry and encourage friendly relations and the magintendent, the venerable and Rev. Dr. rather than the lesser ones of disagreegraph from the report :

paid at the date of the local reports), includ- great barrier to Christian unity. purposes, of which there are no reports ear- "In things essential, unity; in non-essenlier than 1850, but which at that time tials, liberty; in all things, charity." amounted to only \$56,755, and \$77,336 in. 1851, but which in 1876 amounted to \$1,168,. Public School purposes in 1873, with the balances available and not paid out at the date of the local reports, \$3,393,655."

The receipts of the County of Frontenac and City of Kingston for school purposes during the year were as follows:

Legislative grant for

Maps, &c..... 752 96 ... Rent and repairs.... 2,686 38 Sites and building .. 6,824 40 Books, stationery, fuel, &c .... 4,172 94

that "although advancement in one or subject drop. two departments has not been so satisfactory as might be desired, the progress on the whole has been excellent." Mr. | Voting in Halifax is progressing to-day. Kidd says that while not engaged in ex- The Ministerialists are particularly anxaminations he spends the most part of his | ious regarding the result. If the Oppositime within the school rooms, giving ad- tion win the seat, which under the cirvice and assistance to the inexperienced | cumstances we scarcely anticipate, the teachers and aiding and encouraging all, victory will be even greater still than He speaks highly of the advantages of that of Digby; while, on the other hand promotion examinations, as "they give should it be held by the Government, it rise to a wholesome spirit of emulation | will not have gained anything. among the pupils. The number promot- Administrations have been hard at work ed during the year was 614. Of the in the interest of our recently-created

"A staff of twenty-seven teachers was employed during the year, three of whom were a, and twenty-four females. Of these Pope's condition this morning, but he receiv. not depend upon the labours of one man; then send adrift on the sea of life without a Athens dated Jan. 28th, says: Horrible sight held Second-class Provincial Certifi- ed some Cardinals.

Grammar and Literature, 8,457; Compo- | better, the authorized one, can be procured | for less than half that sum. I trust that in | sition, 8,091; Reading, Dictation and my next report I shall be able to state, that harmony with the regulations."

Mr. Kidd complains that "the pupils in 3,725; Arithmetic, 8,452; Algebra, 7,609; part I and many of those in part II were Geometry, 6,452; Logic, 24; Mensura- without slates the consequence was that tion, 4,395; History, 8,125; Geography, they were obliged to sit a great portion of 8,318; Natural Philosophy, 1,967; Chem- the day with 'arms folded.' Mr. Kidd istry, 2,093; Natural History, 689; Phy- speaks highly of the value of the Library, siology, 955; French, 8,039; German, from which 5,000 volumes were taken to be read during the year. "Its mission, The Kingston school is represented as he says, "is a four-fold one, it aids our the oldest in the Province, dating from | young people in their efforts to become good readers, adds to their general information, improves their literary tastes, and has a powerful tendency to counteract the pernicious influences of the 'Yellow-covered Literature' which is being scattered broadcast over our land."

Mr. Kidd's report concludes as follows: "The school buildings were all thoroughly and are now in very good condition, many the smaller uncomfortable rooms were en larged and otherwise improved. The over-The headmasters of High Schools in | crowded state of some of the rooms was re teachers and the opening of two new departments; others will no doubt be opened as occasion requires The improving hand of re of Victoria College, Cobourg . . 16 form has also been extended to the grounds 9 and a good deal has been done to add to their 4 attractiveness and convenience; the lots are 4 all well fenced, and most of them planted support. with shade trees. From the experiences of 3 | the past year I feel confident in saying, that 3 | under the fostering care of the present intel Bishop's Coll. Lennoxville, Q. 1 | ligent and enterprising Board of Trustees the Acadia ' " Nova Scotia... I | educational interests of our city are not like-

Mr. Kidd is evidently "the right man 7 in the right place" as Inspector Respecting the Normal Schools the fol. | Schools. He is most painstaking and inlowing facts are stated: "Of the 7.706 dustrious, and seems to understand the students admitted (out of 8,514 appli- | importance of the duties devolving upon

CHRISTIAN UNION. The magnificent meeting in Sydenham Of the 3,861 male candidates admitted, Street Methodist Church last evening, 2,559 of them had been teachers; of the | composed of adherents of the various 8,845 female candidates admitted, 1,181 | Protestant churches of the city, may, it is of them had been teachers. The number | to be hoped, be regarded as the augury of | admitted during the session of 1876 was a still closer alliance in the future. The 163. Of these, 71 were males, and 92 fe- | committee displayed its liberality by inmales. Of the male students admitted, | viting the much-esteemed Principal of 50 had been teachers; of the female stu- Queen's University to be one of the speakdents admitted, 37 had been teachers, ers, and, as a representative of the Presand were characterized by the greatest bytery, or any other system. He also reeducational system, which owes much of achieved, the best course to adopt is to progressive ideas of the late Chief Super- nifying of the greater points of agreement Ryerson, we publish the following para- ment. If ministers and members of the "In 1842, the number of Public Schools gether oftener, they would, as a great

134, making the aggregate actually paid for THAT MEETING OF MINISTERS. 95 92 said was out of Ottawa on that day, British Columbia, by the base of the Rocky was their spirituality. They had gained in temporary occupation, of Constantinople Municipal assessment 5,510 62 13,183 73 while as a matter of fact they were both Mountains, by the Saskatchewan and in that particular what they had lost in ro- would furnish no grounds for British interat the Capital) Laflamme, Scott and various parts of the great North West, the mance. There were those who said the ference.

Societies missionaries were to be found later former times were better than these. He Advices from Constantinople up to last 281 32 subject has been by Ministerialists, who winter's snows. He had seen these men at reports received would be greatly lessened 1.395 79 have endeavoured to create the impression Totals ....\$42,318 19 \$15,229 42 over a Cabinet crisis on Sunday. For Of the Kingston Schools, Mr. W. G. their own sake and the sake of Minis-Kidd, the local Superintendent, says, ters the organs would do well to let the

### HALIFAX.

teachers then employed Mr. Kidd says: | anti-Confederation Minister of Militia.

There was an unfavourable change in the midst winter's cold; but God's work does scepticism was to subvert and destroy, and | London, Jan, 29 .- A despatch from

## SOCIETY.

Anniversury Meeting.

The announcement that the flevs. Principal Grant, and John Potts would speak attracted a very large congregation, every part of

debt of the Society, he called upon

Treasurer, A. Bamford.

in a practical address by

tended, met on common ground. In fathers and by the calls of other denominaa small Canadian village these denominations | tions. "We are all one" he said. might quarrel for who would have it; but when their missionaries met on the great missionary field, their little differences shrank and shrivelled into significance. He might some how squeeze into heaven. But | was frequently applanded.

it would be difficult to find one with such sentiments now-a-days. It had been so with Bighty-four students were admitted to byterian branch of the Church, that gen. Infinite indivisibility of matter. The foreign upon to speak after the collection had been the first session of the Ottawa Normal tleman, with characteristic catholicity, ity was not confined to one sect—not to the habit of shooting after the duck has Russians on Road to Constantinople School, 37 males, 47 females, 50 of them | responded, His speech and that of the | Calvinism or Armenianism, to Anabap ist | fallen." He (Mr Potts) was reminded of an had been teachers before, 26 males, 24 fe. Rev. John Potts, were able and eloquent, or Presby- occasion in London, Ontario, when two cantery. All were now beginning to feel that | didates for parliamentary honours were anx they were brethren, with one Head, Christ | ious to secure the support of the coloured The amount spent on library books breadth of liberality. As the learned Jesus. He liked that part of the report population. They therefore endeavoured to during the year was \$5,434. The number | Principal forcibly remarked, Christianity | which said that no ground was approached secure the church to discuss the moral They must take care not to fire into the got the church first, and after they got same regiments over which the same king's through the pastor suggested the taking up sure to the establishment of a branch of ers got through with their meeting the the Evangelical Alliance in Kingston - pastor suggested a second collection. Now, would be not uniformity, for that is imprac- second collection, but he hoped his friends ticable, but a federation of the Churches, would place their autographs on the sub-

various denominations would meet to- friends. It afforded him great pleasure to reasons why he had come. He had desired attend the missionary meetings of all to look into Mr Grant's face and to hear him was only 1,721. In 1851 this had increased | Church of England Prelate has remark- | Methodists. He alluded to his regular at- Principal Grant, but was glad Ontario had | number of pupils attending them from 168. ed, like each other better. All men of tendance to such meetings in Halifax and to gained him. (Applause.) He heartily en 159 in 1851, to 490,537 in 1876. The amount liberal thought should do all in their the liberality and zeal of the members of the dorsed his sentiments of union. He should Grafton Street Church. He liked to attend | like to borrow Principal Grant for six | Suleiman Pasha has arrived at Gallipoli. paid for the support of Public Schools has been increased from \$468,644 in 1851, to \$3, power to break down the high wall of the meetings because of the glorious history months from the Trustees of Queen's The Eussians have reached Rehorlou, on the

their work and therefore could speak of the | before the close of the present ecclesiastical

ence; but the Scriptures say no. Some re- the foreign country leaving the home work fused to compare them with us who occupy to be attended to here in this country of Bagordjik, about twenty five miles north of "the foremost files of time," but talk to | magnificent distances. But he confessed, he | Varnag and retreated to the latter place. them and they will be found that they | was in error, and referred to the great sucare men. Mr Grant at this stage spoke | cess of the Japanese work in connection with | difficulty to maintain order in the Capital. of the difference of the treatment of the In- the Rev. George Cochrane's mission, where Among tens of thousands refugees from dians by the American, and the British and | six young Japanese now preparing for the Roumania are many armed Circassians. Dominion authorities. The secret of the ministry. With such a record no intelligent | These bave already plundered Sulah. success of the latter was that they recog. | man could say a mistake had been mide. | Bourgas, Chorlu and Rodosto and other nized in the Indians common manhood, and He would dwell upon two points. 1. The towns, and are now flocking into Constanti-

They were men enough to know the differ | elequent terms spoke of what the Gospel | Asia, but it is doubtful whether they will ence between justice and injustice. The had already accomplished for the uplifting be able to do so. Appalling misery prevails money spent by the Missionary Society had of mankind, both socially and morally. There from the Bosphorus to the Gulf of Salonica. repaid ten fold. The Americans had was no mission station of the Presbyterian, The whole goast is crowded with terrified estimated the cost of every scalp taken at | Episcopal, Baptist, or Independent Churches | Mohamedans seeking transportation across \$100,000 in their wars with the Indians; but had produced these results. 2. The the Straits. Hundreds are perishing from but the money spent in missionary opera | Society had faith in the ultimate results, | cold, hunger, and exhaustion. No succou tions produced, instead of a dead Indians, a | Vulgar intidelity and cultured, scepticism | is possible until the panic and confusion Two live Christians. Again adverting to the hard stood side by side and assailed all that was the Capital abates. ships of the missionaries, he thought Chris. sacred to them. Their Christianity was Late advices from Athens up to last night tians should be prepared to give up their passing through a

Base and recreant would be the man who aries toiling on foreign fields, and they will would say after surveying it, "I must econcmize." He liked the practical character Of the text-books in use among the the church being packed and many being Methodist missionary meetings. He did not unable to obtain admission. On the plat- believe in firing blank cartridges. An addiform were the Revs. Principal Grant, John ary meetings was the character of the general The authorized text-books are Crozier, James Brock, Rev. Dr. Waters, given to missions seventy or eighty years tops of prophecy their would be no want grammar; there has hitherto been a deep- and Drs. Lavell and Skinner. The Rev. and he wonders why all the world is not concrease, \$27,064. Balance not paid out, rooted prejudice against this book; but this Finlay McCuaig, of Chalmers' Church, en verted. Great Britain alone spends annually \$16,183. Number of High Schools, 104; prejudice has been so far counteracted durnumber of pupils, 8,541—increase, 199. books have almost entirely disappeared. It The number of pupils who pursued the is a great injustice to compel parents to pay kerras, Rev. T. G. Smith and Rev. Mr you begin at take the dollar out of the following studies is thus stated: English a dollar for an American grammar, while a Peacock, arriving late, were obliged to find \$6,000,000 or the \$700,000,000? He proseats in the gallery. Mr Galbraith conduct. | ceeded to refer to the present extent of Christian labour, while 70 or 80 years ago a ed the opening exercises and introduced large portion of the world now under in-Mr Trenaman, who took the chair, fluences of Christianity was dark as Erebus. congratulated the Committee on securing He hoped to see the day when the work and such an able deputation and such a magni- the men would increase ten fold Christian ficent andience. Having referred to the countries spend more in tobacco, in confectionery, in "fuss and feathers" and even Dr. Lavell, who read the annual report, on dogs than in this work, and yet men hold the leading facts of which appeared recent- up their hands in hely horror at the extravaly in the NEWs. The report tendered a gance of missions. We are not slone in this vote of thanks to the retiring officers, and great work, said the speaker. We hear the nominated the female collectors of the year | martyr voices of every Church calling on us and the following gentlemen as the Mission- to work. What a glorious company they are ! Oh, it is a right noble work to be en-Messrs H. Cunningham, Edwin Chown, gaged in! The reverend gentleman then Dr. Lavell, Arthur Chown, Dr. Skinner, drew a glowing comparison between the John Shaw, John Cunningham, Dr. Mc. scarred veteran of many a battle field re-Cammon, John Trenaman, James Moore, cerving at the hands of his sovereign, before W. Bailey, Thes. Overend, W. J. Crothers, his assembled comrades, the reward of Alex. Bamford, J. E. Clarke, W. Bailey, faithfulness and valour, and the heroes of W. McRossie, James Gardine", T. G. Rudd, the mission field. War is terrible; war is B. M. Britton, W. Skinner, J. Brokenshire, | horrible; war is the last thing nations should and Joseph Ridd, Secretary, Dr. Lavell; engage in ; but in this war there is no blood spilt, but the victory over everything that The Rev. A. A. Smith, of Cataraqui, in a is false, and mean, and degrading and brief speech, in which he referred to the Satanic. It was in this warfare the misprogress of the Society and to the pieasure sionaries were engaged. His bearers and afforded him to meet the Principal of all who support them were engaged in it Queen's College on the platform, mov d the also. All could not go into this work but they adoption of the report, which was seconded could aid the patriotic fund-could supply the The last missionary meeting shall be held missionaries with the munitions of war. He | the last speech shall be made; the last sub. Mr Britton, who dealt with the financial could not stop to consider what had already scription given; but not until the prayer of A despatch from Toronto says :- Never neubus resting on the Society in the form | been accomplished, in the islands of the David the son of Jesse be answered: 'And in the history of Canada was so much inof a debt of \$55,000. He felt sure none of south, in Africa, in India - where during let the whole earth be filled with Hisglory." terest taken in an election as there is in that those be addressed would like to see a mis. the meeting not a single convert had The work, Mr Potts said, would go on taking place at Hanfax to day. Everybody, sionary withdrawn from a single station nor apostatized, which was a sufficient answer whether his hearers subscribed or not. He even thus early in the day, is talking about a cent taken from their allowance. Ou its to those who questi ned the genumeness of urged them to fresh allegiance to Christ, it. debt the Society had to pay interest, and the work and elsewhere He was glad to and to thank Him that He had given them interest ran all the time, even like the street | hear what Mr Smith had said regarding the | the opportunity of working for Him. He cars, on Sanday. He pleaded for generous increase in giving between the present time then referred to the financial position of and thirty years ago. He hoped some one Kingston, which, some had called a slow The Rev. Principal Grant was very warm | would do something noble that evening, for | place. He had learned that in this city there | ly greeted. It afforded him great pleasure there is great influence in example. But as bad been few failures. None of the men to attend any missionary meeting; and any there was a heavy train coming from Toronto | who had given liberally to the cause of Christian man should be able to say the (alluding to Mr Potts) he (Mr Grant) must | missions here had failed. "Now, then," he same thing. On a missionary platform hasten to a conclusion. He appealed to the said, "double your subscriptions and there Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Epis. members of the Methodist Church to sus. | need be no failures this year." copalisms, all of whose meetings he had at tain the work by the memories of their

> "One family we dwell in Him, One Church alone beneath."

referred to the case of Japan, where the They would have all eternity to rest. Here over \$100, several of \$100, and smaller sums. Presbyterian missionary of Yokohama gave they had the unspeakable privilege of work. The collection amounted to \$54; the sub credentials to his Church members to pre- ing for Jesus. Not only did their fathers scriptions to \$1,099.50. sent to the Methodist missonary at Tokio, a and their brethren of other Churches call | The choir rendered several selections durplace with a population quarter than the them to work, but Christ, had done so and ing the evening. The doxology having been Province of Ontario, but with fewer preach- given the command: "Go 3e into all the sung, the benediction was pronounced by ers of the Gospel than were to be found | world and preach the gospel unto every crea- | the Rev. Dr. Waters, and the meeting, in a Canadian village of 2,000 inhabit ture;" and then there was the promise; which was one of the most successful ever tants. The union existing in missionary sta- 'For, lo, I am with you even unto the end | held in the city, was brought to a close. tions connected with missionary work had of the world." The reverend gentleman brought a wonderful change from the state | concluded his earnest, eloquent and truly of affairs about thirty years ago. He once evangelical address by calling upon his thought a Methodist an ugly character, who | hearers to support the mission cause. He

A collection having been taken up. The Rev. John Potts remarked that many all the denominations. The Church was years ago at a missionary meeting one of the getting split up to represent, so to speak, the most cloquent Indian missionaries was called SULEIMAN PASHA AT GALLIPOLI, At Rochester, N.Y., on Saturday, Jan. C

upon that was evangelically occupied. aspect of the contest. The Conservatives monsthis afternoon. banner waved. He referred with plea of a collection; and then after the Reform. Illustrative of the development of our marked that as uniformity could not be the outgrowth of which Alliance he hoped he (Mr Potts) was not going to ask for a Council to consider them. He declared eldest daughter of the late Mr Samuel which would economize the labours of the scription cards distributed among them. Straits of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. The funeral will take place to morrow on men by having the work properly divided. When he was invited to speak at the meet. He said that if Russia attempted a tempor: the arrival of the train from the East, direct He drew a vivid picture of the sufferings | ing one of the inducements held out to him | missionaries had to undergo away from the was that Principal Grant was to speak, and would be prepared to take care of her inter. quaintances are respectfully invited to atcomforts of home and the associations of he confessed that that was just one of the Churches, but next to his own those of the speak. He was sorry Nova Scotia had lost can still more firmly enter the Congress.

006,456 in 1876 (not including balances not denominational exclusivism, which is the of the Methodist Church, than which in College, who, he supposed, were "can- road to Constantinople. missionary labour none had a fairer record. | ny Scotchmen," and he would not be The vote of the supplementary estimates As Haunibal's father had sworn eternal afraid to offer him a larger salary than the has now become purely a Party question. tion, repairs of School-houses and for other motto all liberal men should adopt is, enemity to Rome, it had sworn eternal Trustees paid him; for he would like him to and the Liberals will contest it as such. fealty to Christ; and in the comprehensive. | re-deliver that speech that had just been lis. | The Government's position is weakened by ness of its missionary operations it was, in the | tened to at every Mcthodist missionary | taking the vote of confidence to the ques. words of Wesley, taking the whole world me ting that had yet to be held. He pro tion of supplies, because many Liberals for its Parish. The Parent Society in Eng. | ceeded to allude to the importance Method. | who might not have been willing to refuse land and the Dominion Society divided the ism attached to the services of the laity in the supplies will not hesitate te oppose the world between them. Starting from Eng | missionary work; alluded to Mr Britton's | Cabinet on a Party question. On the other The Ottawa Free Press, without giving land to the Continent; thence to the Cape of services and to the Government's Eastern policy will Good Hope, to the South Sea Islands, to Waddy, Q.C., a leading member of the Bri- | be strengthened by a decided majority-to us any information on the points on Feejee-now a flourishing British Colony, tish Parliament, spoke at the great mission such an extent that a fear is expressed that which we requested it, says no Cabinet one of the results of the labours of heroig ary meeting of the Parent Society held in the Cabinet will take a hostile attitude, meeting was held on Sunday. Perhaps Methodist missionaries like Hunt-to India, Exeter Hall, London, or preached a sermon even at the risk of Lord Derby's resignation. to China, and to Japan-in all these places when on the circuit, the intelligence was Lord Derby last night, in opposing Stratheno formal meeting of the Cabinet was the missionaries of the Parent Society were conveyed far and wide. His own pulpit on den's resolution, declared that opposition to held, but that Messrs. Mackenzie, Blake | to be found; and then the young Dominion | Sunday evening last was occupied by the any occupation of Constantinople would not malaries ..... 85,213 00 \$1,848 50 (each of whom another Government organ | took up the flag, and on the Pacific Coast, | member for Centre Toronto, Mr John Mac. | be a breach of neutrality. He very strongly on Vancouver's Island, on the mainland of | donald. A leading feature of their meetings | intimated his personal conviction that the

8,925 73 3,124 57 other members of the Cabinet did confer | Societies missionaries were to be tound in bouring with the same earnest devotedness. | said, no. The Missionary Societies of all night says there is no news from the Turkish four split Crackers, a little Water, (Pepper Totals...\$46,734 79 \$18,252 72 together on the situation on Sunday, the memory of his dear friend and than now. He had no fear regarding the debt of this Society, which, after all, was a Scouts have arrived hear Chorlu, about 70 For sale at the \$8,133 73 | As we said before, the dust raised on this | dougail, who had died on the plains midst the | mere bagatelle, and which from the cheering | miles west of Constantinople. sufferings they endured, of which people had | year. He (Mr Potts) was one of those who | returns to Chatolja immediately. that Mackenzie & Co. are such very good | no idea. Some said that between the red | at first opposed the Japan mission, thinking 3,878 71 men that they would not consult together | man and the white there is a radical differ- | it right that little England should attend to | Bay.

that they (the Indians) had been made to | Society had unabated confidence in the Goy | nople laden with booty. The Government feel that they had been honestly dealt with. pel preached by its missionaries. He in wishes to disarm them and send them into

flory furnace and say that an order has been re-established but luxuries in food and dress rather than they going through the most crucial test; exasperation of people increasing. Their it will come out of the disposition is very warlike. Many volunboured incressantly under summer's sun and ordeal still more refined. The mission of teers are crossing the frontier.

for one that is taken away a dozen perhaps are rudder; while that of Christianity is to give threats against ex-Ministers are heard, and

who stood around the walls of the heathen

Doth his successive journeys run ;

Arabia's desert ranger . To Him shall bow the knee; The Ethiopian stranger His glory come to see :

With offerings of devotion Ships from the isles shall meet. To pour the wealth of ocean In tribute at His feet.

Kings shall bow down before Him, And gold and incense bring ; All nation#shall adore Him. His praise all people sing : For He shall have dominion O'er river, sea, and shore,

Far as the eagle's pinion

Or dove's light wing can soar. For Him shall prayer unceasing And daily vows ascend; His Kingdom still increasing, -

A Kingdom without end. The mountain dew shall nourish. A seed in weakness sown, Whose fruit shall spread and flourish. And shake like Lebanon.

O'er every foe victorious, He on His throne shall rest ; From age to age more glorious, All blessing and all blest. The tide of time shall never His covenant remove :

His name shall stand for ever; That name to us is - Love.

Mr Potts then concluded his very able and eloquent speech, which was very much admired by the large audience. When he sat down Principal Grant shook hands with him very cordially.

The chairman then announced some of They would not be asked to work long. I the subscriptions received, including several.

# LATEST WAR NEWS.

THE NAVAL & MILITARY VOTE

# A Reign of Terror and Suffering.

Sir Stafford Northcote moved the vote of both of this city. . credit. He said the terms of peace were known unofficiately, and declared that the terms were of such a sweeping character as would render necessary a general European | This morning, Jan. 29th, at Ottawa, Laura, that England would never listen to a sepa. Phippen, and wife of Mr John Grist, of Ottarate agreement regarding the opening of the | wa, aged 47.

Sir Stafford said the Government asks for a credit as a vote of contidence, so that it (Afternoon Despatches.)

London, Jan. 29. - A despatch says that

Suleiman Pasha is at Boulair.

Mehemet Ali is at Constantinople, but There are ten British iron-clads in Beseika

The Egyptian garrison has evacuated The Turkish Government is, having some

Go ask the Episcopalian, Presby. | though to-day things are quiet it is feared than the present conduct of the Greek The Chamber, however, gives no

encouragement to these proceedings. London, Jan. 29 .- In the House of Commous this afternoon, Robert Bourke said that Crete was not in insurrection, but was

For High School purposes the receipts during the year were \$321,131—decrease, some one. I experienced very great difficulty in my endeavours to introduce the suthorized said ne had no location for the partition of the partition into an alliance. A few weeks or months: will probably prove this.

W. Edward Foster, Liberal, gave notice of an amendment to the vote of credit on Thursday. It is rumoured in the lobby of the Commons that Marquis Hartington, Liberal leader, refused to move an amendment to the credit vote and duty devolved on Mr Foster.

#### Condensed Despatches.

Early this morning two freight trains on the Grand Trunk Railway telescoped near Breslau, and one of the tiremen was killed. SELLING CHEAP AS EVER AT The New York Herald says it is the belief in Ministerial circles that the Bland Silver

Bill will pass, be vetoed and not be passed over veto. An attempt was made last night to set fire to the Institut Canadien building, Montreal, but it was discovered before any harm

General Sherman does not credit the story about Sitting Bull's invasion. He thinks if General Miles is in danger he will be able to

defend himself. Dr. Bernard, of Columbia College, is to be the paid United States Commissioner at the Paris Exhibition; and Dr. White, Cornwall University Honorary Commissione A mortage of \$140,000 on St. Ann's Episopal Church New York, is to be foreclosed,

mage's Tabernacle for \$20,000 is also to be

unless it be paid. A mortgage on Dr. Tal-

#### THE CONTEST IN HALIFAX. Nothing to be Known Till the Close of the Poll.

Halifax, Jan. 29. - Fine weather. The election is proceeding quietly. There are are hereby notified that the ANNUAL twenty-four polling places in the city, and no idea can be formed of how the vote stands until the close of the poll.

#### MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Jan. 29. Bank of Montreal-161 asked, 1601 offered; sales of 20 at 1603. Merchants' Bank-65 asked, 65 offered; sales of 144 at 351; 100 at 651. Bank of Commerce 1152 asked, 1151

offered; sales of 70 at 115. Ontario Bank - 95 asked, 95 offered; sales of 16 at 954. Bank of Toronto-140 asked, 138 offered. City Bank-791 asked, 79 offered. Montreal Telegraph Company-1204 ask.

ed, 120 offered. Dominion Telegraph Company-81 offered. Richelien Navigation Company-601 ask. ed, 59% offered; sales of 100 at 60.

26th, the wife of Mr E. H. Mix of a daugh-

In this city, on the 29th inst., the wife of Mr James Colwell of a daughter.

### MARRIED.

At St. Mary's Cathedral on the 29th inst. London, Jan. 26. - In the House of Com. by the Rev. Father Corbett, Michael Welsh, to Kate, second daughter of Michael Quinn,

ary occupation of Constantinople England to Cataraqui Cemetery. Friends and ac-

In this city, on Sunday, the 27th of January, Mary, wife of Mr Edward Garvin, aged 64 years.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, corner of Montreal and Ordnance streets, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock pm. THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST. invited to attend.

## ENGLAND



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