Sheriff Vail.

Moncron. On Easter Monday, a harmenious meeting, and an increase repor-Wetmore - Delegates to Synod - Messis. Thomas Foot and G. C. Peters; substitutes, Judge Botsford and R. C. Hoyt.

DORCHESTER .- E. B. Chandler and S.

DIOCESE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

BRIGUS -The Rev. J. Holland Taylor, Missionary at Brigus, in the diocese of building would be of wood, and would cost \$700 towards which the people had very poor, their wages notaveraging more than \$125 a year. Application for a grant in aid of the work was made on

The Standing Committee recommended a grant of \$125, on the usual conditions.—S. P. G. Report.

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA.

The Rev. William Compton applied, at Seguin Falls and Dufferin, in the district of Parry Sound, in which he was and would cost \$150 (£30).

At Dufferin, a church is wanted for 200, which would cost \$300 (£60). Only \$25 are in hand; but the people, who kept at a lavish rate of expenditure from here also are poor settlers, have drawn the purses of rate-payers must be able and sawn the lumber, and have promised eventually to crush those supported by to put up the shell.

cases for grants of 10£ each.

for each of these churches, was recommended by the Standing Committee, and voted .- S. P. G. Report.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.) your readers. The prevailing topic, and element. one before which every thing else sinks A certain class of Churchmen and Disinto insignificance, is the dissolution of senters are falling upon one another's On Our Own Premises, packed in tiu-Parliament. Almost all the newspapers necks in effusive rejoicings because the foil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, now knew that the Ministers had made first Sunday School was opened just one FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR up their minds to dissolve at Easter. hundred years ago. The idea of in-NAME. They may be had at all the leading The announcement did not take them by structing children in religious truths retail grecers thoughout the Maritime Prov-surprise at all! They were in the secret, did not originate with Robert Raikes, but inces. We request the favor of a TRIAL I do not mind confessing that I was not; and I can give you a very good reason why I was not. There was no secret. The Ministers begun the Session, intenddays before the announcement was made a cold age, and the church's neglect gave in the House of Commons.

pean politics, and Mr. Cross' blunder in and leading Churchmen and Dissenters the matter of the London Waterworks are planning how they may unite to Bill. I do not say these were the motives make the most of the occasion, we cannot of the Ministry. You may take the help asking whether they are not a little Prime Minister's own official explanation overdoing it? as the real reason; but I can quite believe It must not be forgotten that the that these things had some weight with Liberation Society points to the Sunday them, and that they were in the mind of School as one of the most effective organ the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when izations which Dissenters possess for

Clerk-W. J. O'Brien.-Delegates to dissolution, and the reasons why the Synod - Theophilus DesBrisay and Ministers had determined that the writs should be out by Easter. The Opposition had not the remetest idea of what was in the wind when Sir Stafford Northcote began, and, indeed, most of the scats on the front benches were vacant. menious meeting, and an increase to the front benches were vacant, ted in communicants, contributions, seats on the front benches were vacant, Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School, \$176.38 have Lord Hartington was bunting with Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. School was supplied to the Sir families and S. S been paid off of the floating debt—leaving \$ 165.45 still due. The following efficers were elected.—Wardens—Hon. Judge Botsford and Mr. W. C. Paver Vestrymen—Messrs. Thomas Foot, W. D. Martin, Wm. Stevens, T. A. McLean, G. C. Peters, A. A. Rankin, R. C. Hoyt, W. R. McFarlan, T. F. Woodman, R. A. Borden, Chipman A. Steeves and N. L. Borden, Chipman A. Steeves and N. L. Wytmore—Delegates to Sunoil—Messrs. chequer developed his explanation till the announcement itself came, and then a feeling of dismay apparently ran through the whole of the Opposition ranks. They were confounded by the UNRIVALLED EXCELLENCE G. Gilbert Esq. elected delegates to the suddenness and completeness of the Synod. Hon. D. L. Hanington, sub-move. But the instant the speech was over there was a general rush into the more than Twenty-Five years, our House has Lobby and to the Telegraph Office. The scene ought to have been sketched. All the members shouting for telegraphic forms; all scrambling for lists of form paper, and then pushing, shilling in hand, Missionary at Brigus, in the chocces of Nowfoundland, proposed to enlarge his church at Burnthead, so as to give 100 to get their messages sent off to their conclusions. M. P's, were all ever the vocating their use in place of the MISER-Lobby with pens and pencils writing ABLETRASH very commonly sold in these upon all sorts of improvised desks, upon the walls, upon bits of shelves and upon themselves contributed \$225, and would add voluntary labour of the value of the crowns of their hats. The only packers of really Genu unoccupied person twas Mould lalifax, and with litt \$100. They are all fisher-people and tagu Corry, and his dapper form was Avery, Brown & Co.'s to be seen everywhere, strolling about with his hands in his pockets, with a smile upon his face, taking in everything, to re- have come to be recognized in most parts of one of the usual forms signed by the port to the Prime Minister an hour after Nova Scotia as THE BEST.

The education returns for the year 1879 have just been issued, and they and dealers have been forced to meet this furnish some important statistics that are growing improvement in popular taste by calculated to afford great satisfaction to Churchmen and the supporters of schools in which religious teaching is an impor tent element as compared with those in on the Society's usual forms, for grants which the instruction imparted is, as towards the building of wooden churches nearly as possible, of a secular character. The primary and main object in establishing board schools, was, it will be allowed, trevelling elergyman. That at Seguin not so much a desire to de good by cdu-falls would be for 50 or 60 people, The withdraw them from the hands of the that people are very poor, engaged in clearing supporters of the Church, who had, the bush, and have only been able to before the passing of the Education Act, give \$40 (£8.), the lumber for the shell, borne the chief pecuniary burden of eduand the labour. There is a good opening cating the children of the poor. It was for a Sunday school. Act would sooner or later accomplish this end, for it appeared probable that schools voluntary contributions. The returns. The Bishop described Mr. Compton however, just issued, show that this is as one of his most zealeus and hard-work- very far from being the case, for the ing clergymen, and thoroughly deserving Church Schools compare more than favor-encouragement. He recommended the ably with the rate-supported schools, and ases for grants of $10 \pounds$ each. are still making their way. The safest A grant of £10. on the usual conditions criterion of the efficiency and enumerical increase of a school is furnished by the prepertion of public money earned by it as compared with other schools. From the whole Spices in large quantities in the the returns, it will be seen that the total amount earned by the Church schools doubles that of their rate supported competitors. Churchmen have every reason I was sorry not to be able to get my to be proud of their schools, and their usual letter off last week, but even news- successful efforts to hold their own against paper correspondents are not exempt from a crushing and unfair competition will, the disorders that flesh is heir to; but no doubt, inspire them to greater exertion there is less cause for regret, as there is to uphold a system of education in which little news that would be interesting to religious teaching will form an important

children should be assembled in church secure their continuous use. for the purpose of being taught the Church ing to go through with it—to make it a Catechism, and all other things which a real working Session, and the resolution christian ought to know and believe for to dissolve was taken only two or three his soul's health. Robert Raikes lived in him an opportunity which he had the Among the reasons assigned for this sud-grace to use. When people go into ec-den move, are the complication of Euro-stacies over this approaching centenary,

a week ago he walked into St. Stephen's, sowing the seeds of public prejudice and in a very thin house announced the against the Church.

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Partice tendering are expected to have a practical knowledge of works of this class, and are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms—except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the scume of the scume of the scume of the same; and further an accorpted bank cheque for a sum equal to \$220 for each bridge, for which an offer is made, must accommapany each Tender, which sum shall be of refelted if the party tendering declipes entering into the contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the

at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent is will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. For the due fallillment of the contract the party or parties whose tender it is proposed to accept will be notified that their tender is accepted subject to a deposit of five per cent. of the bulk sum of the contract—of which the sum sent in with the tender will be considered a part—to be deposited to the credit of the Receiver General within cight days after the date of the notice.

Rinety, per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work.

This department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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