Clerk-W. J. OBBren,-Delegates to Sunod-The
Sheriff vail.
Moscrov- On Easter Monday, a har manions meting, and na increase repor tomilies and $\$$. School, S176:3s have fanilies and s. School, ${ }_{i n}$ S $\$ 165.45$ still due. The followirg ing S 165.45 sthl due. Warde follow

 Yeztrymen-Nessrs, Mas. Stevens, A. AfeLenn, G. C. Peters, A. A. Tankin, , C. Iloyt, W. R. McFarlan, T. F. Woodman, R. A
Borden, Chipman A. Steeves and N. I Brituore-Delegates to Synorl-Messis. Thomas Foot and G. C. Peters; substitu Les, Jud Chandler and S G. Gilbert lis ce clected dolegites to the Synod.
stitute.

DIOCESE OF NEWFOUNDLAND
Imiges.-The Rev. J. Holland Taylor, Missionary at Brigus, in the diocese of Nowfoundland, proposed to enlarge his church at Burnthead, so as to give 109
alditional sittings. Tho aldition to the building would be of wood, aud would cost $\$ 700$ tovarls which tho proople had themselves contributed $\$ 235$, and would
 rery poor, their wiges notaveraging horo than $\$ 125$ a year. Application for a grant in aid of the work yas made on
ono of tho usnal forms signod by the Bishep
The Standing Committee recommend od a graut of $\$ 125$, on the nsual condi tions.-S. P. G. Report.

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA.
The Rev. William Compton applied on the Society's usual forms, for grants towards the building of wooden churches at Seguin Falls and Dufferin, in the dis. trict of Parry Sound, in which he was
travelling clergyman. That at Seguin Fulls would be for 50 or 60 people, and would cost $\$ 150$ ( $£ 30$ ). The
people are vory poor, congens in clearing the bush, and have only been able and the labuur. There is a good opening for a Sunday school.
for at Dunderin, a ch
an which, a church is wanted for 200, which weuld cost $\$ 301$ ( $£ 60$ ). Only $\$ 25$ are in hand; but the peophe, whe and sawn the lumber, and have pronitisad to put up the sholl.
a as one of his most zoalous and hard-working clergyneen, and thoroughly desarving cases for grants of $10 £$ ench.
A grant of $£ 10$. on the usual conditions monded by the monded by the Standing
roted.-S. P. G. Report.

## OUR LONDON LETTER

(From our own Correspondent.)
I was sorry not to be able to get my
usual lotter off last week, hut even newspaper cerrespondents are not exempt fro the disorders that fesh is heir to ; but thore is less cause for regret, as there is jittlo news that would be interesting to
your renders. The prevailing topic your renders. The prevailing topic, and
one before which every thing elss sinks one before which every thing elso sinks
into insignificanco, is the dissolution of Parliament. Almost all the newspapera
now knew that the Ministers lad made up their minds to dissolve at Enator The announcement did not takin them by surprise at all! They were in the seicret.
I do not mind confessing that I was not amd I can give you a vory good reason why I was not. There was no secret. the to gonisters begua through with it-to insion, intending to gothrough with it-to make it a
real working Session, and the resolution to dissolve was taken only two or three days before the annourcement was made the House of Commons
dërtinove, are the complication this sud pean politics, and Mr. Cross' blunder in pean politics, and Mr. Cross blunder in
the mattor of the Iondon Waterworks of the Ministry Youere the motives Prinie Minister's Yown oof may talal explanation Prime Minister's own official explanation
as the real reason; but I can quito belieyo
that these thing had some that these thinge had some quite besiligith the Chancallor of the Exchequer mind of woek ago ke walked into St. Stophenis
dissolution, and the rasons why the
Ministers had determined that the should be out ly Fester. The Owrit tion had not the remotest idas of whe was in the wind when Sir Stafford Sorth cote began, and, indeed, most of tho oals on the frent benches ware vacant Lord Hartington was hanting with Sir was not to be seon. Bright was smoking cigar. Lowre wae chatting in the Lib
ary. Sir William Harcout Forster, alone asloep in the Colfee room. Leaders, was in the House, and it was a darkening as the Chancollor of the lix chequer doveloped kis explanation till tho innounceinent itself came, and
then a feeling of dismay apparently ran through the wholo of the Opposition ranks. They were confoundel by the
suddenness and completonoss of the suddenness and completonoss of the
move.. But the instant the speech was over there was a roneral rush into the
Lobby aud to the Telegraph Office. The scene ought to have beon sketched. All
the nembers shouting for telegmphic orms; all scrambling for lists of form paper, and then pushing, shilling in hand, got their messagres sent of to their cou-
tituonts. MI. P's Lobby with pens. and pencils writi pon all sorts of improvised desks, upron he walls, upon bits of shelves and upon he crowas of their hats. The only unoccupied persen present was Mou-
tagu Coryy, and his dappor form was with his hands in his pocsets with aboul apon his face, taking pockets, with a smil pert to the Primo Minister an hour aflerwards.
The education returns for the yen furnish some just been issued, and they calculated to aftord great satisfuction an Churchuon avd the superters of scha Churchmon aud the supporters of schoo in which religious tenching is an inpo. which tho instruction with those nearly as possible, of a secular characte The primary and main object in ostaldish ng buard sehools, was, it will be allowed not so much a desiro to do good by edrwithd the ehildren of tho masses, as then supperters of the Church, who had before the passing of the Education Act borno tho chief pocninary burden of educating the chiduren of the puor. It was predicted by many that the Educatiou Act would souner or laternccomplish this zopt at a a lavish rate of expencliture from tho purses of rate-payers must bo able eventually to erush those supported by voluntary coutributions. The returns however, just issued, show that this is very far from being the case, for thit Church Schools compaie moro than favorro still the rate-supported schools, and criterion of the efficiency and enumerical incroase of a school is furnished by the proportion of public monoy earned by il as compared with othor schools. From the returns, it will be seen that the total amount earned by the Church scheols doubles that of their ratesupperted competitors. Churchmen have every reason to be proud of thoir schools, and thei accessful efforts to hold their ownagainst crushing and unfair competition will, to aphold 2 system of education in which eligionst.
A certain class of Churchmen and Dis-
senters are falling upon one anothei neeks in effusive rojoicings because the hundred years ago. The idea of in tructing children in religious truth did not originato with Robert Raikes, but Hore the Church which, for centurios behildren slould be in overy parish tho Or the purpose of assemblad in church Catechism, and all other things which christian ought to know and believe for
his soul's health. Rabert Raikes lived in cold age, and the church's noglect gave him an opportunity which he had the tacies use. Whon people go into ec and leading Churchmon and Dissonter aro planning how they may unite to halp asking whether they are not a little vardoing it?
It must not be forgotton that the
Siberation Sociaty points to the Sunday
chool as one of the most effective organ
ofing thich Dissentors possess for against the Church.

## 

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ors appointed by the Doninion Govemment have thrown frest lifht upen the anormous Spices. Reforeuce to thesa raperts will show

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