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having the laws revised and modernized. By Hon. Mr. Mushead, a petition of and he had no doubt but that and other the trustees of the Presbterian Church reforms would be introduced next ses- at Summerside, praying for an act of

otherwise.

A bill to confer certain powers upon Trustees and Executors was read a second time and referred to examintee.

Hon, Mr. Dixwell was glad to see a clause in the bill to provide for referring certain cases to arbitration, for it would save expense, and, with all due deference to the courts, he ledieved that hone of the Colonial Secretary and binore the Choinal Secretary would introduce other reforms which would save the courts a large amount of unpleasant work, and suitors a great deal of sepense.

Hon, Mr. Belt, thought the bill din tog for enough, as it only provided for referring cases to arbitration in which lengthy acceptates were involved to arbitration, they's would be settled more expeditionsly and with equal satisfaction.

Hon, Co., Secretary replied that a clause to carry out the suggestion of his honor from Alberton, would be foreign to the title and intention of the title and intention of the title and intention of the suffice of the sufficiency of the s

A bill relating to the registration of Mortgages and memorials of Judgment, was also read a second time, and referred to committee.

Hon. Col. Secretary said the object of this bill was to obviate difficulties which were sometimes experienced in the Registry Office, on account of the practice of registering absolute convey-ances of estates, memorials of judgments, and various other documents in the same.

Association, remarked that the society which the Bill was introduced to incorporate, had been in existence in Charlottown for a number of years, and as desirable that they should be incorporated, so as to be in a position to exercise proper control over it.

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the registrar; it would rather facilitate the work in the office, for when there were two men employed, the indexing of different documents might be going on simultaneously.

Hon. Mr. Berr had no particular objection to the bill, but he had never found any difficulty in tracing out titles in the Registry Office, and never was in the Registry Office, for when there were those institutions established in every part of the Island.

Hon. Mr. McDonar, March 13.

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IIou Mr. Bell said he believed the institution was one of the best of modern

Church at Summerside.

Hon. Col. Secretary, on rising to move for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate the Young Men's Christian agreed to with an amendment. The bill was reported from committee, agreed to without amendment.

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NO. 21.

Hon. Mr. Beer rose to present a petition of J. P. Beete and others, praying a that a road may be opened to the farm known as Brickmakers Point Farm, Lot on the ground that petitions for new roads should go to the Executive Government.

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ne siege and military occupation of Rome, he army of King Victor Emmanuel, vioes is based, and all laws by which the ed possessions of the Church are guard-Dangerous as is this example to the r and stability of all civil powers, more perons still are the principles on which act of violence has been justified, not in Italy, but in this country.

is alleged that the national aspirations taly justify this seizure of Rome; that temporal power of the Sovereign Pontiff been lawfully dissolved by a plcbiscile; that the popular will has transferred the reignty of Rome to King Victor Em-nuel.

versive of public morality, order and law, aspire for that which is not our own is motive of all injustice, and is, in itself, rong. The doctrine which teaches that ple may at any time cast off its rulers, relation. Nations, like individuals, ar al obligations. They have the power to group, but they cannot have the right to ong. It is true of a people, as of ever lagent, "id potest quod jurc potest ons have not the right to do man tons have not the right to do many ags for which they have the power. They e no right to do that which they cannot justly. To rise against a lawful sover-n, without just cause, is rebellion; to ose him, is treason.

Ve hear it daily said that a people has, ny time, the power to revoke into its hands, the sovereignty of those who and to transfer that sovereignty to anjust and sufficient for such an act of ex-me necessity. It is enough to affirm that the violent deposition of the lawful Sove-ground Rome, no such cause exists. He ds a right of sovereignty not derived makings or from people. His sovereignty tot at their disposal. It is not their pos-sion but his; and he holds it in behalf of nations, and of the whole Christian rld.

But even if this right of sovereignty were

ndemns as capital crimes. But this rebellious act has a deeper cha ter of guilt. It is, in two ways, a sin of rilege. It is sacrilege first, becausiolence offered to a sacred person, most sacred person on earth; the Head the Christian Church, and the Vicar of sus Christ. It is sacrilegious, also, be-use it is the breaking up of the Christian der of the world, and the destruction of a ovidential disposition by which the Chris-n world has been both formed and sus

In the natural order of politics the tem oral power of the Holy See is a sovereignty infirmed by possession and prescription of ore than a thousand years. But it has a gher character. The providence of God is so disposed the Christian world, that its ad is independent of any fivil superior, id is therefore himself a sovereign. All hristian sovereigns recognize the chief istor of the Christian world as equal to appeal and in the providence of the chief istor of the Christian world as equal to emselves in civil sovereignty, and superior themselves in spiritual power. Such has en and still is, the disposition of the chris-ian world by the will of God; and the pur-se of that disposition is not doubtful or seure. The history of Christianity mani-stly proves that by this providential order to things have been seened; the one the berty of the church in its spiritual office; ie other, the formation of Christian States, ad the conformity of civil legislation to ety of the world which has been the chief sety of the world which has been the chief ainer by this disposition of Divine Provi-ence. While it was necessary only to the berty of the Church, it was vital to the selfare of States in morals and religion, in cace and in stability.

It is not, then, in the power, because it is It is not, then, in the power, because it is of in the right, of any nation to destroy at which is the joint inheritance of all, either is it in the right of any people, for a gratifying of political aspirations, to degroy the fundamental order of the Christian forld. To do so is to apostatize from that hristian order, and no nation has the right apostatize from the laws or the civilization of Christianity. It is held, indeed, by crtain modern politicians, that a people has right to choose its religion. But the right of choose carries with it, also, the right to reject; and no nation has the right to reject is itianity. It may, indeed, have the powr to apostatize, but it can never have the ight.

Now, the deposition of the head of the hu ch. f. om the christian sovereignty with which the p ovidence of God invested him, an act in violation of the Christian duties f obedience and loyalty; of the Christian duties inciples of authority and unity, and of the lictates of faith itself. They who say to the Vicar of Christ, "we will not that this man eign over us," reject not the servant but the naster, whose judgment in the case is already poken, "they have not rejected thee, but hey have rejected me, that I should not reign over them."

We have protested, therefore, even on the supposition that the people of Rome had by a plebiscite pronounced the dissolution of the providential and Christian sovereignty of the lontiffs. Even so, the act would be a rebellion, a sacrilege, and an apostacy. It would therefore be an act null in itself, and void of all moral effect; and no time or prescription ould give it validity or force

But we further declare our belief, fou apon evidence above all suspicion, that the alleged plebiscite was illusory. It was carried through after the bombardment of Rome, and in the midst of an invading army. The number of Roman citizens who voted was number of Roman citizens who voted was small; the number of voters who had no right to vote was great. The result express-ed not the will of the Roman people, but the

ed not the will of the Roman people, but the momentary triumph of a sedition elaborately prepared for the last forty years.

We have it upon record, under the hand of the chief conspirator, that his aim for forty years has been the unity of Italy, and Rome for its capital; that to this end two things were necessary. for its capital; that to this end two things were necessary; the overthrow of every throne in Italy, and the extinction of Chris-tianity. The means to this end, as declared by himself, were ubiquitous compliracy cov-ering the whole face of Italy, secret arming.

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with other powers, she determined, rather than protract the war, to yield in some measure to these demands; accordingly, by the treaty of 1783, certain concurrent privileges were granted to concurrent privileges were granted to the Americans, which they continued to enjoy up to the year 1812, by which, of course, that treaty became a dead letter All privileges under it were forfeited, and the concessions made by it were resumed. When peace ensued, difficulties arose with respect to the fisheries, claims were made by the United States which England could not admit, and the treaty of 1814 was signed without any reference being made to the two questions upon which a satisfactory arrangement had failed. The Americans, however, continued to claim the same privileges they had enjoyed under the treaty.

In 1854 the Reciprocity Treaty was agreed to, and there can be no doubt that the necessity of obtaining the use of or fisheries in making that treaty. Which, in return for certain concessions granted us, allowed their fishermen to come within the headlands and inshore. That treaty was repealed at the instance of the Americans, and of course all the privileges of our fisheries which it secured to them lapsed, and the Convention of 1818 was again the rule which the Provinces had a right to enforce. The British Government, anxious that no difficulties should arise from the enforcement of our rights, adopted every mole.

Selevant Server or cver, continued to claim the same privileges they had enjoyed under the treaty
of 1783, hoping, by persistent use of
them, to acquire, by user, a sort of right
to the fisheries. This persistent use of
privileges which had elapsed with the
treaty under which they were enjoyed
was met in June, 1815, by a despatch
from Earl Bathurst to Vice Admiral
Keats, then in command of the British
North American Squadron, directing him
to enforce the strict right to which British
subjects were exclusively entitled,
and to exclude foreigners from participation in our fisheries. For some time
these directions were followed, and the the rest of the British North American American fishing vessels frequenting possessions. The language of the treaty s so strong that it is worth while to and was increasing. Under these cir ceasts, bays, creeks or harbors of His inshore fisheries, the exclusion during Brittanic Majesty's Dominions in Ameri-ca, not included within the above men-the fleet of American fishermen has obtioned limits; provided, however, that tained out partial largs, where formerly the American fishermen shall be admitted to enter such bays or harbors for the purposes of shelter, and of repairing damages therein, of purchasing wood and obtaining water, and for no other the Canadian authorities not to ask the and obtaining water, and for no other purpose whatever. But they shall be under such restrictions as may be necessary to prevert their taking, dryother manner whatever abusing the privileges hereby reserved to them."

The American Government declining to moderately, at the same time firmly other manner whatever abusing the privileges hereby reserved to them." From 1818, the rights of both nations were perfectly well understood, and no complaints were made. Subsequently, however, when the Americans found dian Government asked the British Administration to seem the them any lew commercian arrangements, the British Government had to meet the question during the last year. At the close of last session, the Canadian Government asked the British Administration to seem to the original arrangement. they were not deriving so much advan-intage from the fisheries as they had form-of our right of excluding Americans tage from the insheries as they had formerly done, they commenced encroaching upon our exclusive limits, all shadow of claim to which their government had solemnly renounced in the above plain and unmistakable terms. These encroachments attracted the attention of connected with his missien was before to headlands. The correspondence wit concected with his missien was before the British Government, and Admiral Seymour was instructed to emforce teh law passed by the Imperial Government, in June, 1819, by which all foreign vessels were prohibited from taking fish within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, or harbors in any part of Her Majesty's Dominions in Amorica, not included in the limits specified in the Convention of 1818. The right of excluding American fishermen was encountered with his missien was before the Lounce of the Commission of Commission and Surveyors and John Scott, Eages, Sappraisers.

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these directions were followed, and the laws were strictly enforced, but always ed the issue to Americans of licenses, with moderation and forbearance, so as at a merely nominal rate, to fish in all time, voluntarily relinquished any claims, 1869, the licenses taken out numbered but twenty-five, while the number of nuote it:—"And the United States here-hy renounce for ever any liberty hereto-felt that it was incumbent on them to fore enjoyed or claimed by the inhabitants thereof, to take, dry, or core fish within three marine miles of any of the our fishing grounds. As respects the ed limits; provided, however, that tained but partial fares, where formerly

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