ABSTRACT OF THE BANK BILL,

LIGHLATURE SUREARY.

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1. The Shareholders in the corporation twelve and Corporation and the common of the control o

over to such Shareholder the amount actually paid in by him on such share or shares, to deducting first therefrom Ten per cent, on the amount of his said share or shares in curred by such default: Provided always that if any loss shall arise in the sale of soich share or shares, no greater sun shall be paid to the said Shareholder shall ten shall be paid to the said Shareholder shall ten shall be paid to the said Shareholder shall tensing first therefrom Ten per cent as aforesaid.

5. Whenever the business of the said Bank shall be thought to require a further and additional amount of sts Capital, it shall be lawfal for the said Shareholders, at any general or special meeting to be called for that puspose, and of which der motice of not less than Entry days shall be affect of the said Capital he first given in the Royad Gazette, to increase the said Capital in the whole One hundred thousand Pounds Currency, and some or and which said additional Capital had had be divided into shares of Theesty Pounds candensed; and all which said additional capital shall also be divided into shares of Theesty Pounds candensed and disposed of at public auction to the highest bidder and bidders, on such terms as the Director shall appoint and direct; and of which haid said also be divided into shares of Theesty Pounds candensed and disposed of at public auction to the highest bidder and bidders, on such terms as the Director shall appoint and direct; and of which haid sale or sales and of the time and place thereof, public notice shall be first given in the Royal Gazette, for at least Thirty days previous to such asless and the said adares as hall not be sold in load in load and capital shall also be divided into shares or Theesty Pounds and the said adares as the Director shall appoint and direct; and of which haid sale or sales and of the time and place thereof, public notes shall be first given in the Royal Gazette, for at least Thirty days previous to such alses and the said ahares shall not be sold in load the said and the s

services, as the Stockholders and Members of the said Corporation shall deem reasonable and

holders.

19. The operations and business of the Bank may commence as soon as the sum of Ten thousand Pounds shall have been actually paid in and received on account of the Subscriptions. The shares or Capital Stock shall be assignable and transferable according to the rules and regulations that may be established in that behalf; but no assignment or transfer shall be unless such assignment or transfer shall be entered and registered in a Book to be kept by the an increase of the present of the p

annum from the day of such refusal to the time of payment.

25. The said Corporation shall be liable to pay to any sons fide holder, the original amount of any note of the said Bank which shall have been counterfeited or altered in course of its circulation to a larger amount notwithstanding such alteration.

26. The said Bank shall be kept and established at Charlottetown aforesaid, or at such other place as the Board of Directors may think it necessary to remove the said Bank to, on account of any great emergency for the security thereof.

27. All and overy the shares in the Capital

such delinquency.
31. In the want of any Director continuing

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Nove.—This Abstract is, so far, in substance exactly as the Bill was introduced by Mr. H. Havilanni, the amendments under to it in Committee, being messely the division of the first Capital Stock of 1000 shares of £30 each; the making it lawfel for the Carporation to increase their Capital or Joint Stock of Thirty thousand Pounds, by the further sum of Seventy thousand Pounds, so as to make the whole One hundred thousand Pounds; and the providing that the general annual meeting of the Ntockholders and Members shall be helden on the first Tuesday in April.

After the Bill had been so far proceeded with, in Committee, the hon. and learned member, the introducer, Mr. H. HAVILANNO, suggested the propriety of ascertaining the sense of the Committee, as to the expediency of making such an addition to the Bill, as would enable the Government of the Island to transact humness with the Bank; and, should they, at any time, find it necessary so to do, to raise money upon, or obtain payment of any Bond, Recognizance or Warrant of Attorney, or other Security or Securities in the hands of the Treasurer, or any Officer of the Government of this Island, executed or acknowledged for the payment of Duties, and for that parpose to assign or transfer the same to the President and Directors of the end Corporation, upon such reasonable terms as might be agreed upon. The question thus raised by the hon. and learned member, was duly discussed; and—all agreeing in opinion as to the propriety of the suggestion—the progress of the Bill was suspended, to allow the Law Clerk time to add to the Bill the clauses necessary to carry out the resolution of the House on this subject. The requisite clauses were accordingly duly prepared, according to the instructions of the House, and incorporated with the former part of the Bill, as prepared by the hon. and learned member; and further provide that, in case o

FRIDAY, April 7.

PRIVATE PETITIONS. Petition from the Charlottetown Horticultural Society.

The following Petition from the Charlotte-

The following Petition from the Charlottetown Horticultural Society, presented by the
Hon. the Colonial Secretary, on the 21st March,
was again taken up and read; and a motion
being made, by the Hon. Mr. HAVILAND, that
the said Petition be referred to the Committee
of Supply, the House divided on the question:
Yess—Hon. Mr. Haviland, Hon. the Attorney
General, Mr. H. Haviland, Hon. Mr. Macaulay,
Mr. Beer, Hon. Mr. Whelan, Hon. Mr. Lord,
Hon. Mr. Conroy, Mr. Yeo, and Hon. Mr.
Montgomery—10.
Nays—Mr. Mooney, Mr. Macgowan, Mr.
Maccachen, Hon. Mr. Warburton, Mr. McLeod,
and Mr. Francer—6.

point, and offering them no very serious obstacle. It is therefore to be hoped that the Turks may have strength to hold their own till their Western allies can reach the field. Then will come the tug of war,

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"Your Committee to whom was referred the Petition of John, Joseph, George, and Thomas Tweeds, praying that their parties may be allowed the privilege of erecting Two Swinging Gates on the Road leading through their farm, which is situated at the extreme end of Gallows Point, have to report—That the information which has been submitted to your Committee, is not of that satisfactory nature which would justify them in recommending compliance with the prayer of Petitioners.

"Your Committee deem it expedient that no action shall be taken in the matter, until the nature of the Petition he made known to the public; they therefore, recommend that notice of the application of the petitioners, be made known through the Royal Gazette newspaper; and that the Clerk of this House be instructed to forward the same for publication; and that the matter be allowed to remain open, until the next Session of this House, then to be taken up and acted upon, as may be thought right, provided no objections shall arise towards erecting the said Gates."

BEJAMIN DAVIER, ALLAN FRASER.

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NEW MARKET HOUSE, CHARLOTTETOWN. The Hon, the Colonial Secretary moved for the appointment of a Special Committee to re-port Plans and Estimates for a new Market House, Charlottetown. The motion being agreed to it

Charlotteown. And the Hon. the Colonial Secre-ordered, That the Hon. the Colonial Secre-tary, Hon. Mr. Lord, Mr. Beer, Mr. Douse, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Macgowan, and the Hon. Mr. Haviland do compose the said Committee. R. B. Irvino, Reporter.

THE EMPEROR NICHCLAS I have just seen one of our countrymen in his return from St. Petersburg, which be

left along with a large number of English about a fortnight since. He contradicts the rumour that Nicholas is addicted to his bottle, but attributes his conduct to fanaticism. It is quite understood at St. Petersburg that the Emperor is a fatalist, and believes his destiny requires the acoumplishment of a great work, which he is to fulfil by undertaking this enterprise. Urged on by this superstition, no argument can induce him to restrain his impetuosity. He braves all consequences, in the faith that fate is on his side, and will vindicate his wisdom in trusting her decrees. The Russian nobility are gloomy and dissatisfied. Their rents are no longer well paid, and will not again be paid as heretofore till peace is resumed, the customers on whom the peasantry chiefly depend being now their enemies. This spreads discontent among both classes. burg that the Emperor is a fatalist, and This spreads discontent among both classes, and renders it very probable that Nicholas may, ere long, become the victim of his own folly by the assassin's dagger. It seems that the Crown Prince and heir apseems that the Crown Prince and heir apparent is at direct variance with his father on the question of war, as well as on many others. He has adopted liberal views, and desires to see the people advancing in knowledge and intelligence, while the reigning monarch seeks rather to repress their aspirations. A remarkable example of the difference between father and son occurred in 1851. The Emperor had declined to allow his nobility the privilege of travelling to London to witness the great exhibition, but no sooner had he left his capital to take a distant journey, giving the temporary government into his son's hands, than passports were obtained from the latter by all who applied for them. This proceeding produced a serious misunderstanding for a while, the Emperor declaring that his son was taking the sure way to make his subjects revolutionists, by permitting them in numbers to mingle with the Western nations. My informant assures me that it is quite believed in the Russian capital that there will be no collision between the fleets in the open sea, because the Russians will remain fast under covers of the way to make his subparent is at direct variance with his father there will be no collision between the fleets in the open sea, because the Russians will remain fast under cover of the walls of Sebastopol and Cronstadt, which are both nearly impregnable, and that their reliance will be on operations by land. The accumulated forces of the Russians are rapidly investing Kalafat, and every day may bring the communication of some decided movement. accounts of some decided movement. It they succeed in gaining this post, passing the Danube and seizing on Widdin, they will then be on the highway to Adrianople, the Balkan presenting a less formidable barrier in that direction than at any other

serious conseque A CURIOUS CHANNEL OF COMPARISOF.—
Water is, in many points of view, a singular reflection of periodical literature, which we were not aware of before we had looked into it. For instance, it comes out in sheets, and when a sufficient quantity is issued, it is collected into volumes. but how many sheets of water make a volume, we cannot say. The frost will bind a volume of water in a variety of ways, and it is astonishing the number of volumes every year that are "bound in Russia;" and there is this further resemblance between literature and water, that, send them up by any high pressure you please, they are both physically sure, after a short time, to find their own level—London Punch.

The aggregate value of boots and A CURIOUS CHANNEL OF COMPARISOF.

Surely it ought to be our earnest prayer that this awful threatening of bloodshed and desolation may pass over without the

don Punch.

The aggregate value of boots and shoes manufactured in Massachusetts annually is \$37,000,000. The town of Lina produces five millions of pairs of shoes annually.

One firm in Boston recently made \$150,000 during three days, by specula-

tion in flour.

In a Dyer's shop window in Sheffield is a placard with this inscription "Satin-Dyed Here."

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TO THE EDITOR Sir,—As a gen thought it best to anonymous attacks, every kind, and it hand too well to hand too well to even now at all wo of your correspond blandness and gent cannot easily be a tasted the dish bef to be mistaken in which has induced which has induced whilst occupied in of the same amia itself, and I will a prive him of all which his pleasing afford to himself as I shall therefore quotations from called "William Banking," the first ton edition 1852, a ton edition 1832, as Scotland where Saviaga Banks, the are paid into the jr diffused in facilitie in the neighbourl collected, amonga failures, whilst of English and Iriel failures have take panied with seriou ces to the unfortus. The Second is fibranch of deposiplaced in the han which are general

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