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DIVORCE. against this and religion.

Bill is introduced "for altering the law upon the Ecclesiastical Courts and preventing those amalies which existed under the old sysis to be facilitated. And why, if proper and necessary for my lord, should not Mr. Smith also possess it? Moral equity and obligation are separate from station.

DUELLING.

Brooks, who died lately, may be taken as the exponent of American Duelling. Suppose we take Lord Cardigan as our exponent. That nobleman recently complained to the Lords against an officer who had attacked his Balaclava renown, by a pamphlet. But mark the difference in public opinion here. The noble ord complained most piteously that now the resort to "honourable statisfaction" was denied him-in other words, he dared not make target of his adversary, for fear of penal consequences, and so was compelled to the reasonable course of bringing his case lo legal decision. The Lerds, however, pooh-poohed the irascible Earl: gave him some soft soap, and left him to either bring an action in law or pine in solititude over his grievance. Apart from the private quarrel, we learn this much-that duelling, even in the army, has reseived its coup de grace from public opinion. Who in his senses, is not glad of it?

INCOME TAX.

"Take off the extra 9d! No more double insome tax !" Such are the determined threats that assail government on every hand. Certain it is that they would have to resign, if not giving way. And, as Palmerston has no idea of giving up to Disraeli his place, and going into "the cold shade of opposition," the tax will come off although the Budget, and the final declaration, will not be known till to-night, yet the army estimates are framed on a reduction to meet the loss. "Instead of nearly sixteen millions for the navy, only about eight will be asked: and for the army, rather above eleven millions instead of twenty."

borne, to carry the country safely through its recent war. But the pressure was such as only due alike to the patience that bore it, and the understanding upon which it was first imposed. One 9d. is bad enough; but two !-well as it will cease, never mind the past.

WAR AND POLITICS ABROAD.

A conference in Paris during the next fortnight, will settle the Neufchatel question. Switzerland has to thank her own energy for her sucour, hitherto. She bore herself nobly; and if war had been resolved on, Prussia might have lound herself foiled by the devoted, republicanloving descendants of Tell.

Persia has published a counter-manifesto to ours, throwing all the blame on us. Since the taking of Bushire, our forces have done little lions are going on. It is a queer business altogether. We made a mess in the first instance, went on dabbling, and now are committed to a perfect embroglio. The operations against Bushire were considered abroad to have been hasty mour part; though when Herat had fallen, it! was surely time to begin what we meant to do. The real jar lies in the diplomacy of the affair. We cannot advance into the interior of such a equitry without fearful mortality, and almost eertain defeat amid the rocky passes. According to report England is to give up Bushire on the restoration of Herat, and to possess some ights of way through the country which will be sportant to the Indian Government. Some accounts say that Persia is now most anxious for Race; others, that Feruk Khan is engaging reach officers, the Shah is determined, and the war threatens a long continuance. The learly wish of almost every one is, to see the shole affair at an end. It is unprofitable, unpopular, enormously expensive, and dangerous. from China there is not much news: none of any decided change in the aspect of affairs.

Lord Woodehouse has announced to Gortchatoff that the conditions of the Treaty of Paris will be fulfilled, as regards us, by the date fixed, 20th of March; and in return, Gortchakoff has Bid that Russia is willing to admit Consols into the Black Sea.

Late dates from Bacharest also state that the accident at Three mile House, in March, there-Austrians were ready to leave, but the snows by decreasing the nett revenue. and frost prevented their doing so immediately. ied, the Pirraus.

Naples is getting worse and worse. The end carried over it, without the slightest injury. must come sooner or later.

by the people. Let the people bave right cheering indications of what may bereafter be news, and the first step towards free govern- expected. nent is gained. To help the formation of such The Board have but little to add to the de-YOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,

THE RAILWAY.

We extract the following statement from the Divorce, now only a luxury for the rich, Royal Gazettee of Wednesday last. It is an if will appear by Mr. Forman's Report that important and interesting document.

> NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY OFFICE: Halifax, 4th February, 1857.

We have the honor to furnish you, for the information of His Excellency the Lieutenant Go-

1. A Statement of the expenditure and receipts of this Board up to the 31st day of December, 1856:

In 1854 the Board expended £53,573 17-4 - - - - - - 249,875 18 21 mand.

In all £466,752 8 5 Honorable the

Receiver General-In 1854 - - £56 228 2 6 1855 - - 149,847 15 2 1856 - - - 249,299 7 6

In all - - - £455,375 5 2 Leaving due on sundry accounts, as per Balance Sheet

£12,231 8 5 Cash on hand 854 10 2

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2. A Report made to the Board by JAMES R. FOREMAN, Esq. Chief Engineer, showing the progress of the works, and describing their general character, and state of advancement.

3. Traffic Returns, showing the amount of movement of passengers and freight upon those sections of the road thrown open for the use of

The Quarterly Balance Sheets, Accounts, and Vouchers, have been lodged with the Honorable the Financial Secretary, as the Law directs.

The cost of Railroads in this Province has been enhanced by the rise in the price of labour, and of all other commodities in the general markets of the world, ever since the operations of work done up to Dec. 31st, is £224,504, 9s. 8d. the Board commenced. This advance, whether produced by a state of war, or by the influx of gold from California and Australia, or resulting from both or from other causes, has been mark-The tax is most heavy, and has been nobly ed both in Europe and America. These general causes have of course operated here; and the expenditure of large sums of money, in a country into which no steady stream of emigration has to be endured in wer time, and its removal is been directed, naturally raised the rates of wages when Railways commenced; and these rates both for labourers and skilled workmen, have, from the rise in the price of labour abroad, been steadily maintained.

of causes over which we have had no control, other trucks are being constructed there.

cost more than it was assumed they would a few. In conclusion, I have to state that the Windyears ago, we have reason to believe that they sor Branch and the Main Line so far as the have cost less than roads of like description, Stewiacke Valley, will in all probability be

built elsewhere. owing to the tardiness with which some of the as a means of greatly promoting economy in Contractors advanced their works, to open the working the road, I beg leave to suggest that the

the close of the year. creased. Though the portion of the road work- I feel that the vast importance of employing this ed throughout the year, was too short to command the great staples of the country, the results proper security, on a single line of road, is otherstrengthening their position. Negotia- have been most encouraging, as will be seen by reference to the returns that accompany this Report, and from which the nature and extent

> under separate heads. The whole revenue of the road (8 miles) for

the year ending 31st December, 1856, was

of the Passenger and Freight business are shown

From Passengers -		£	2401	0	8	
Freight		•	577	1	104	
Mail Coaches -		•	168	10	7	
Contractor's Frei	ght		822	0	11	,44
Conveyance of T			25	0	0	
Locomotive work						
No. 3		•	107	10	0	
Storage, &c	•	•	- 18	18	4	
MATERIAL PROPERTY.		£	4129	2	44	
The expenses were, v	iz:					
Locomotive charge		•	£786	19	10	
house			497	9	74	
Traffic charges -	•		254	16	91	
Repairs of Stock			355			
Fuel			325	11	6	
Upholding		2		CC0700222800	54	
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£1107 15 71 Nett. It will be perceived that the expenses, this year, have been largely increased, from the necessity of repairing a Locomotive injured by the

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The French are evacuating, or have evacua- state, that since their Road has been opened 81,407 passengers, and 6,748 horses, have been

The road through to the Grand Lake, near It is some little comfort to know that, now, Shultz's 224 miles, was opened in the month of Parliament is sitting: that Foreign affairs January. It will be seen from the Traffic Reare influenced by our government, who in turn turns furnished, that the number of passengers,
are influenced by the Corporate who are influenced by the Corp influenced by the Commons, who are influenced by the Commons, who are influenced the freight conveyed, afford very

Chief Engineer. They believe that he is not

too sanguine in assuming that the Western Branch to Windsor, and the whole of the Main Line to the Stewiscke, will be completed and opened during next summer.

the Section between Stewiacke and Truro is Street, Halifax. ready for contract. The Board wait the instructions of the Executive Government as to the period when that portion of the work shall

There is nothing to prevent the location and letting of the whole Road to Pictou during the next summer, if the Board are authorized and instructed so to do. Whether this course be prudent must depend upon those on whom devolves the responsibility of stimulating or restraining their action, according to the views which may be entertained of the necessity of the 1855 - - - - - - 163,302 7 105 work to be done, and of the resources at com-

The Board invite the very special attention of the Government to the necessity that exists Of this amount there was received from the for the passage of some law, by which the asgessments contemplated for the compensation of proprietors, from whom lands and materials have been taken, may be levied and paid over.

Though proprietors have submitted to the operation of the Construction Act, with respect, if not with cheerfulness, this has been done in the confident belief that the Legislature would do them justice. They are looking forward to the passage of a law at the approaching Session. which shall realize their expectations, and we now record our unanimous opinion, that the perfection of such a measure cannot be longer delayed without serious embarrassment.

We have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servants, JOSEPH HOWE, Chairman, JONATHAN MCCULLY.

WILLIAM PRYOR, JR. JOHN H. ANDERSON. P. M. CUNNINGHAM. THOMAS S. TOBIN.

The Hon, the Provincial Secretary.

Appended to the foregoing is the Report of the Chief Engineer referred to above, from Office, Halifax. which it appears that 60 miles 164 chains are Feb. 18. under contract. The total amount of tenders for which is £307,226, 1s. 6d. The value of Mr. Foreman concludes his report as follows:

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ready for use before the end of the ensuing The Board regret that it was not possible, Summer; and connected with this result, and sections through to the Grand Lake until after Legislature authorize the Board to provide and erect a telegraph to notify the departure and The transportation of Freight has steadily in- arrival of all the trains at the several stations. mode of communication, from the conviction that wise unattainable.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant, J. R. FORMAN, Engineer,

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