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THE MALT DUTY.

Traveller" Replies to His Critics in the Press.

To the Editor of The Mail.

SIR. - The Globe of 2nd inst. devotes a SIE, -- The Groce of 20d inst, devotes a mhort article in reply to my letter in your columns in Saturday's issue of 25th June, in which it says that your correspondent in endeavouring to make a point for the Government about the "Malt Tax" fails miserably. The article of the Globe is characterized he more then its unal com-Government about the "Mait Tax" rails miserably. The article of the Globe is characterized by more than its usual con-concealment, evasion and self-assertion. Your correspondent has no inclination or ambition to be considered the champion of a Government which has shown itself amply able to vindicate its own policy, nor would he have considered himself justified in asking for space in your columns for re-marks upon any of the tobics of the day, unless, as is the case on the present sub-ject, he felt sure that from long study of the barley question generally, and a very intimate knowledge of the views of the dealers on the other side on this subject, he could, from personal experience, convey

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But what can be said of the Globe which claims to be the out and out exponent of free trade v², ws? To be sure, at the best, it is very 'ilogical. Does an individual or a family move from the "moderately protect, ve" Dominion of Canada to the "greatly protected" United States, our "moderate tariff" is the cause. In this very cas, of Malt duty, it ignores all the statistical and commercial reasons which have l/d to the present agitation for an increase of duty there, and substitutes its own zverbearing argument "retalia-tion." Fe urges "Canada raised duty on malt, therefore, irrespective of "free trade," philosphy or theories. The United States Government is not only justified, but almost compelled to raise duties on malt." Does this free trade organ fail to see that its arguments with respect rot malt lew it was Brought About and what the Parties Concerned Have to Say for see that its arguments with respect to malt duty, as strongly as its arguments with re-spect to emigration from Canads, are ut-terly at variance with its own "free trade" theories. By its own traching the observe Canada malt can be delivered in the United States, all the better for the con-

sumers. Nor is this all 1 The Giobe is the only newspaper which, pretending to be edited in the interest of the malaters of Canada, has furnished the malaters of the United States with articles reiterated ad nauseam,

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO. FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1880.

LIZZIE GRAY'S RELEASE.

A PARK FOR OTTAWA:

Proposed Adaptation of the Old Exhibi-tion Grounds to Recreation Purposes- ... n Annual Exhibition to Last Ten Days a Part of the Scheme.

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ADRIFT ON THE WATERS.

Without Feed. ST. JOHN, Nfid., July 11.—John Whit-man and Samuel Organ, of the fishing schooner E. A. Horton, of Gloucester, while fishing on the banks became separ-ated from their vessel in a thick fog. They rowed about five days and nights without food or water and finully resched Cape Race in an utterly exhausted condition.

THE N. P. AT WESTON.

treased Facilities at Wilby's Weel Mills to Meet the Growing Trade. The immense impetus given to the woollen and shoddy trade by the National Policy tariff has compelled Mr. Wilby to provide increased facilities for the manu-facture of these classes of goods in his mill

CANADIAN ITEMS. CANADIAN.

CANADIAN, The Intermediate examinations have begun all over the Province. Trainle College, in Rapid City, Mani-tock, is to be completed by the end of Octoer of this year. The alterations of the Central School, fait, are to be begun at once. This will give the pupils a commodious playmon. Mr. George Howard has paid into the states of treasurer Harvey the sum of \$255, being the amount he was overpaid on the Central School contract, Guelph. At the entrance examination at the Oklegiate Institute, Hamilton, about 150 candidates presented themselves; of these, 22 are from county and private schools; about one half are girls. The Ontario Ladies' college, Whitby, bloed for the church service. The Ontario Ladies' college, Whitby, bloed for the summer a few days so. A which was most enjoyable, the vocal and which was most enjoyable, the vocal and bloed. The Ottawa Public School intend hold-

order. The Ottawa Public School intend hold-ing a picnic scon. The programme is much the same as on former occasions. A special attraction, however, will be a race for trustees and the employés of the School Board.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES. Sir Leonard Tilley will be absent from Ottawa on his eastern tour three weeks. Mr. Costigan, M.P., is going to the North-West to purchase lands for his sons

the sandy sections of Wellington, Water-loo, and other countles. This is the earliest

A FIGEON SHOOT AT WOODENE TRACK. The handlesp match for the possession of the sil-ver cup, presented by Messra. R. Wilson, president, and J. James, vice-president, of the Toronto Gun Olub, came off as the Woodbine track on Saturday atternoon. There were twelve entries, and some splendid sho ting was witnessed. Seven of the con-testants succeeded in killing nime out of ten pigeons, and Mr. Goes killed ten, but one fell out of bounds. An old and well-known Toronto sportsman "Dr." W. Smith, was present, and considering his advanced age, made some good shooting. The match, of which the scora is appended below, drew match is re-number of spectators.

Mr. L H. Frechette left for London, Eng., on Saturday morning, by Dominion steamship, en route for Paris, to receive his gold medal and 10,000 frances prize, given by L'Academy Francaise for his poetry. In the case of Satherland against Camin, charged with running his steamer on the Sabbath, between Brockville and the camp ground, the magistrate at Brockville on Saturday dismissed the case without costs. The Truro Guardian devotes two col-umns to a complimentary article on the manufacturing enterprises of Truro, and

Georgian Bay railway was held in the seuthern section of the Township of Peel on Saturday. The by-law was defeated by

Oricket. THE ONTARIO ASSOCIATION. At a committee meeting, held in the Rossin House in the 10th inst, the following resolutions were

Mr. Costigran, M. P., is going to the North-West to purchase lands for his sons to settle on. A Coboconk farmer has a goose six-teen years old. He is holding over for Christmas. Midlaad's increase of population for the year was 193, and a total increase in assess-ment of \$29,643. While playing with gunpowder, a boy at Ottawa, named Murphy, had three fingers blown off. J. S. Scartell, Huntsville, Muskoka, has been appointed Crown Lands agent at the new agency at Nipissing. Da Saturday Messrs. Hodgeon & Son, of Belleville, shipped about 2,000 boxes of cheeses from the station there. The Rev. A. O. Cossar, pastor of the Congregational ohurch of Belleville, has resigned his position, which he held for four years. Mr. Chas. Sharp, of Northampton, Carle to conunty, N. B., buried five children this week from diphtheris. Two more sen to expected to live. The wheat harvest opened last week in the sandy sections of Wellington, Water-loo, and other counties. This is the earliest

The Trigger:

'A PIGEON SHOOT AT WOODBINE TRACE.

(10 birds each, 2 traps, 100 yards boundary.)

W. Kennedy, 20 " " 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 - 8. J. Taylor, 26 " " 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 - 8. The following is the shoot-off of ties at five birds each, the contestants going back five yards on the distance above assigned to them. Mr. James being one of the donors of the cup, his score was not

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Lacrosse. OFF TO THE STATES.

OFF TO THE STATES. Seventeen members of the Toronto Lacrose City left for New York on Saturday Afternoon to play a series of exhibition matches on Staten Island, where they will be the guests of Mr. Erastus Wiman, formerly of this city, who gener-ously bears the expenses of the entire trip. The party was made up of Meser, James Hughes, C. E. Robinson, W. T. Arthurs, W. D. Roes, C. H. Nelson, Wm. M. Fleher, Waiter Bonnell, D. Henderson, C. P. Orr, Cariton Davies, W. Donaldson, Lyman Dwight, F. Martin, J. Logan, R. H. Mitchell, J. Massey, and W. C. Matthewa. Wiman's desire is to introduce our national same into the States, and with this object in view has arranged for games with Roston, Brooklyn, and other clubs.

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OPPOSITION TO THE MEAS

House of Commons.

COMPREHENSIVE AMENDA

Proposal to Extend the Ulster T Right System.

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Consideration of the Act

Signs of Impending Troub [BY CABLE TO THE MAIL.] LONDON, Ju A Dublin correspondent says

ponents of the Compensation for D ance in Ireland bill do not intend to don the struggle. They believe the of Commons and the country are lil be misled by the misstatement th bill is limited in its range. The ta the measure will cover three-fourths country. Numerously signed pet against the passage of the bill, incl the signatures of advanced Liberals, been sent all over the country.

THE BILL A NECESSITY.

A London correspondent of an burgh paper has heard the Govern has received information from Ireland unless the Compensation for Distur in Ireland bill is passed public trangt will be endangered. It is said a n of peers are anxious to substitute bill a measure extending the Ulster t right system to the distressed district

OBJECTIONS TO THE MEASURE,

A Dublin despatch says the oppo of the bill believe if its true characte understood by the people of Englas would never be allowed to pass, and all that is required is a little time t able them fully to expose it. The the natural inference will be, it is on tended to apply to a few districts there is extreme distress, and to landlords of a very hard type, v powers of eviction every good man s desire to check. The fact that scheduled districts comprise over e million acres of land, while there are twenty million acres in the whole con abows the bill is far more sweeping might be supposed from the stateme Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ire Although only seventeen countle named in the schedule, other countie be partially brought within its oper for the poor law unions in many inst overlap the adjoining counties. bill is also felt to be peculiarly hard the small struggling landlords who to deal with tenants whomit is me protect. It will reduce many of landlords to indiance. Those who given the most, and lost most by th times and bad tenants, will suffer severely, while the class whom it tended to restrain, namely, the handed, who have used the utmos sure to extract rents, can afford t until the fetter which the Act puts them is removed. They will then work with vengeauce upon the defau

SIGNS OF MISCHIRF. The Land Committee, who have

The Land Committee, who have for some time organizing for the defen the landlords, are working strenuous enlist public opinion against the bill, it is contemplated to give express their feelings by a public manifests The land agitation is still kept up, beaution of the Land Lengt up,

branches of the Land League are formed in every town in the of Ireland. The tone of the r

of Ireland. The tone of the s ers at meetings is suggestive Jurking mischief, which will te be closely watched. It pl indicates a political purpose, beyond mere acquisition of land, and to w the latter object is sucordinate but tributer. One of the outputs

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stop them. The people are taught t peot that with the removal of landlor

peot that with the removal of landlor which they are labouring to effect, th stronghold of British power, and the wark of British connection will b moved. This idea is openly impr upon them, and it supplies the stro motives to co-operate in this move Whether exceptional legislation, su Mr. Forster's bill, will be likely to an this seditious spirit, convert it into grateful loyaity, or rather encourag embolden it, is a question as to whip ferent opinions may be held, but in from past experience, the opponents bill believe the effect would be to dev still grater elements of danger t

still greater elements of danger peace of the country.

FENIANISM ALLIED TO THE LAND AGITA

Two Sailors Afleat Five Days and Night

FENIANISM ALLIED TO THE LAND AGITA Another Dublin correspondent there can be no doubt Fenianism grafted on the land sgitation, and in to it its most effective organization an midable character. It is impossible those who reside in the west not the alarmed at the signs of danger which plainly visible. There is no reas doubt that many of the peasantry been trained to move in military and understand how to act toget disciplined bodies, and that every of tunity is taken to collect arms. THE IRISH FISHERIES RELIEF BIL

In the House of Commons last eve in the debate on the Collins' Bill, gra a loan of £30,000 for the Irish fish Mr. Parnell said if the Irish had their Parliament they would find no diff in obtaining this kind of assistance was the duty of the British Parliam see they were not in a worse posities refusal of Home Rule.

THE BILL IN THE HOUSE.

In the Commons to-night on the n to go into Committee on the Compen for Disturbance bill, Mr. Parnell tead of the bill as it now stood th ernment had introduced one to exte the whole of Ireland the Ulster cust a permanent enactment, he would supported the bill, but as it was it necessary to move amendments t

Mr. FORSTER said the object of t was not to punish the object of a erect asfeguards for the future to p landlords from taking advantage existing state of things so as to get p sion of the property. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE SA

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THE COMPENSATION BILL. THE COMPENSATION BILL. At a meeting of the Irlsh member greatest dissatisfaction and disappoint were expressed regarding the contr the Government in the matter of the pendation bill. The Standard say policy of decomposition is already downe, one of the largest Irlsh terr proprietors, has resigned and his re tion has been accepted. - Rumours freely circulated last night of other bers of the Government who had exp invincible objection to the Compen for Disturbance bill. The Irlsh me settemed from voting on the motion

