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To His Own Besone. Our aspiring fellow-countryman, Mr.

Jas. Johnston of Wawanosh, writes a lengthy letter to our town cotemporary, in response to our remarks touching his form pie-nie in Clinton. Its unoriginality—or rather written-by-proxy character—is very prominent, the only acter—is very prominent, the only original feature being the bold signa-ture, which might however have been sure, which might however have been subscribed in a more familiar form, thua: Jimmy Johnston. Such a signature, however is hardly compatible with the dignity of an aspirant for parliamentary Jimmy Johnston. Such a signature, hewever is hardly compatible with the dignity of an aspirant for parliamentary honors, as he presumes to be, and would be likely to be too frequently, for dignity's sake, in the mouths of the irreverent. The letter contains little or nothing, barring a prompt acceptance and endormation of the excuss which our cotsusporary presented for Mr. Johnston's extravagant language last week. With a pleasing candor Mr. Johnston retracts—or at least by inference does—his "thousands of millions" of dollars or at least by inference does— ousands of millions" of dollars sent and makes it three millions. Some, old fellow; but we're afraid you have given your amanueness too much latitude, or didn't you kick a little (wednesday, giving Captain Neeland (Paternar) twenty-two of a majority

in the words.

"Convince a man against his will, He'll have the same opinion still." He does not relicrate the statement that the rails were bought "at the highest price ever known," but keeps gloom silence on this point, probably in the fear that confessing his error he might give Mr. Mackensie wome of the merit due him. And heeshows the Tory principal spirit which actuates him, or at least the letter does, when consenting the rails in incorrect, he insinuates that Mr. Mackensie's failure to do so was an englect of duty. In other words Mr. Johnston blows Mr. Mackensie's failure to do so was a neglect of duty. In other words Mr. Johnston blows Mr. Mackensie's failure to do so was a neglect of duty. In other words Mr. Johnston blows Mr. Mackensie's propating his condemnation because the same was not done, when he Mr. Johnston) finds that his first story was unfounded. His—or rather the letter's,—other allusions to the steel rail business are without reason and of very little moment. It is unreasonable and untruthful to say that any ill-treatment was given Mr. Johnston on the platform, but this statement is of a piece with his pic-aic statements, and hardly worth attention. However, when he—sronse us, the letter—wants to knew why we did not, at the time of the Premier's visit 'press the suffering interests of Goderich on the great man's notice. We feel constrained to say that Mr. Mackensie has not been an enemy of the place nor has he done anything, in his relation to the country's interest, to injure the place. Our commercial position was presented to the Premier by influential authorities, but Mr. Johnston, or rather than he has done up to the present, without tread-ing upon the interests of amach greater or or the community, and to very little purpose.

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Mr. Johnston, or rather the letter, has such distorted ideas of truth that there is no use in our attempting to show him his error. Too long has he draw his political information from an unreliable and partisan source, to be open to convictions other than those inspired by the Mail and organs of that lik. To the party, however, of which Mr. Johnston is a member, we would give a word of caution. Beware how you encourage this person, or defend his position or speak of him publicly, for he would prove a white elephant on your hands. There is nothing so annoying to a political body as an ambitious man whom force of circumstances has forced upon the unwilling regard of his party; and the conservative party will be apt to find in Mr. Johnston, if they counterance him longer, one whom a candidacy alone will assisty. And then—well let us spare, the blushes of intelligent conservatives.

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therefore does not get drunk in the hu-man and reasonable way. It is druntherefore does not get drunk in the human and reasonable way. It is drunkenness of passion that runs rict and communicates its influence to the people who stand appalled before it. Even their natural and human and "reasonable" desire for strong drink is quenched by the excitement of the impending crisis which threatens them with disaster and suffering. Their safest resource is their sober senses, and this knowledge they grasp by instinct, and they act upon it without thought. The strike and resulting mobs have made these peculiarities of human nature manifest to those who mingled with or watched the turbulent currents in the various cities of the Union, which were disturbed by the impatient mobs. During the most exciting day in St. Louis the saloons were

at the elevation of Mr. W. R. Squier to the position of Senior Judge, and are trying to raise a little political feeling over the matter. The effort succeeds, though not presenting certain facts which have a very important bearing on the case, and a certain portion of the where they should do otherwise. We hold in common with many others well

hold in common with many others well calculated to be judges in the matter, that Mr. Squier is well qualified for the position and one whom there is every reason to believe will do honor to the position.

Judge Toms loses nothing, pecuniarity, by the appointment, as the salaries of sentor and junior judges are the same, we believe, and the honor of the sentor position is alone the point upon which our cotemporaries are excited. Every circumstance was duly considered by the authorities in making the appointment, and the decision arrived at is a proper and just one.

to have stooped to some contemptible efforts to bring discredit on the advocates on the opposite side. The proprie tor of the Walker House, in the course of one of his speeches recently charged Rev. Mr. Hunter with having liquo

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War News.

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ABOUT TOWN.

Yates & Stratford, 6 care pine lumber.

New Whear.—The first load of new
fall wheat was brought into town on
Wednesday last, by Mr. Was. Brown of
Ashfield. The grain which was of the
Scott variety, was excellent being large
and well filled, but was a little soft not
having been dried sufficiently. Mr. D.
Ferguson was the buyor at \$1.25 per
bush.

SEAFORTH.

A SEVERE ACCIDENT.—A few days a so a son of the Rev. Mr. Buggin, Methodist minister, met with a pretty severe accident. The little follow had been climbing up on a pile of bricks, intended for the church now in the course of erection, when the whole pile tumbled down, burying him up to his middle. He was pulled out and carried home and Dr. Campbell was sent for who found that though severe injuries had been austained there was neither dislocation nor fracture.

A SLIGHT BRUSH,—At the last meeting of the Beaforth Council, the first

calmin, the day very pleasant and eathin and other officers attentive thighing. At Sarnia the Fresident in Y. M. C. A. there, met his ren from Goderich, and drove them the town. Most of the excursion-went to Port Huron and spent the Corporation, and of course the bills have been doing work for the Corporation, and of course the bills have been doing work for the corporation, and of course the bills have been doing work for the corporation, and of course the bills have been doing work for the corporation, and of course opposed by those hout \$90.

TALANTED YOUNG PREACHES—the first thing came up and Mr. J. Beattie rose and protested against the principle which was involved in the hinth town, and says.—Rev, inderson, son of Dr. Sanderson, so city, who has occupied the pulpit Congregational church for the unday or two, on the occasion of subtor's trip, to the scade, has many friends during his stay here, and excellent preacher, and bids make his mark in the pulpit. As a star returns this week, Mr. Sanderson is preached his last sermon for the tot Sanday.

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ASHFIELD. GOOD WHEAT.—Mr. Wm. Hayder has left with us a beautiful sample of freed well wheat. The grain a very large and plump, and Mr. Hayden ways the crop he has gathered yields between 4 and 50 bushels to the sere. DUNGANNON.

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vort to the saild Scotch apophthegm, that "tiken heads is better nor ane." He has, however, been totally eclipsed by another—hoddy doddy, who bumpkin and joithead like has discovered the acrossic in the middle of the verse, and has thus transferred the monkey's head to his stomach, without the least pity'or compasson for the torturing belightra inflicted on the poor age. How long, sir, will you permit these illiterate clodpoils to disgnat the good sense of your readers, by uttering such foolish, childish, dawdling and affected trash as a would sicken an ignorant troglodyte, she had never wandered 100 yards from his den. I tell them again, that an acrostic is found only in the initial letters of a verse or sentence, and a telestic in the final ones, and that a double of either is an impossible absurdity. The advocates of the other illogical nonsense may abuse me as much and as long as they please. I shall not deign to reply. To save an exposure of their gross ignorance among the public, I will merely say."cease vipers! you hite against a file. HIBERNICUS. Chicago, 21st Olymphiad of Divorce.

MARRIAGES. Goderich, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr. Wm. Henry Moss, o Miss Sarah Jane Lewis, all of Goderich. Goderich.
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