The Planet.

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WHY IT DIDN'T

The Stephens organette asks why when the bribery charges were common talk for nearly a year, this great home journal didn't take them

For this reason, little one. This great home journal doesn't deal in "common talk" against a private citizen. But when the "common task" is crystallized into a definite public charge by responsible men against a public man seeking the support and endorsation of the community it serves, this great home journal has something to say-and say emphatically. And what it says is this, that if the man charged cannot disprove the charge "absolutely and conclusively" he has no right to ask for or expect the support of honest men. That's the point.

But why did't Mr. Stephens take action long ago? His case is differ-

LET US HAVE FACTS

No one begrudges the embryo reporter, who labored so earnestly to place before the few readers of the Stephens' organette a glowing report of his doings at Valetta the other night, any of the celebrity that his friends who receive the carefully marked copies thereof may extend him. In attracting attention to his talents he is doubtless disseminating information that would otherwise never have dawned on a phlegmatic and stupid public.

Yet it is a mistake to let one's enthusiastic estimate of his accomplishments draw him away from the には圖

Let him take to heart the lesson already forced upon the Stephens' organ. True success in journalism-as well as in law - calls for adherence to the truth. Had the Stephens' or gan realized this and governed itself accordingly it would never have suffered the discredit to which its tampering with the recent address of Mr Gundy, one of the Liberal speakers, exposed it. The people take a newspaper to get the facts, not a distorted and untruthful statement of affairs.

TO THE WORKINGMEN.

The Toner, published in forento the "Official Organ of the Toronto District Labor Council," and the principal organ of Organized Labor in Canada, under the headin, "How midnight oil. Why, they say the Shail the Workingman Yote;" gives young Stephens' solicitor sat up all

this excellent advice : The question has been asked, How shall the workingman votef Men, be-fere you go to the poll to cast your vote, stop for a moment to think. There is not a thing done, not a word spoken, no matter how hasty, but what a thought comes before. So before you vote take time to think. Study the question over with yourself: think of the principles you are going to decide for, whether they are the principles of the manhood standard or not. If a man comes before you at election time with some new scheme, such as the Grand Trunk Pacific, new postof the Yonge street bridge, or whatever it may be-those schemes come at election times only; they loom up quite bright in the public eye. Look for a moment, on the other hand, what has been done with the money that has been spent? What benefit have you received or any other hard working man? The cry is, the times are so much better now for the worker than they were a few years ago. Why should they not be? A wider development of the country has had a lot to do with that. In no period of the history of the world has the Providence of God been more marked than during the last tew years. Be assured, men, that the principles of the present Government have been not for you, but in their own interests. How many representatives have the workingmen in the cabinet, and how many have the capitalists? How many great and grand schemes which were brought before the people at the last election have been carried out for the workingmen? Nothing has been done, only incurring expense through ballot-stuffing, bye-elections, etc.; giving of grafts and easy posi tions to those who have plenty and nothing to the workingman. Men, put it up carefully for yourself. Don't let others decide for you for a paltry sum of money, a cigar or some little graft. Fellow-men, more especially young men, there has come a time for a change, and it is in your power to make it. You have a principle at stake, and probably by you holding to it it will make those in whom you trust the government of your own country to have a principle like yours, the principle of manhood stand-

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Stephens and railroad corporation onus seekers. Clements and the people. Which?

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Now, if that had been Fred. Stone or N. H. Stevens we might have believed it, but Parrott and Kerr-ye

Why did Mr. Stephens refuse to let Reeve Purser and Councilior Boyer speak at his Big Point meeting after chailenging them to be present? An-

Neither Mr. Stephens nor his organ has yet explained why the would-be member did not make a move to serve his \$5,000 High Court writs till the eve of the election.

Can't understand why Principal Plewes overlooked that clever travelling menagerie, the Parrott and the Kerr, at his pet show exhibit. What a hit they would have made!

You'll notice George Stephens and his organ steer carefully clear of Mr. Mattlew Wilson, K. C. They prefer to squeeze the \$5,000 on their High Court writs out of the farmers—if

Was it because The Planet insisted on sticking to the facts and refused to mutilate and distort the words of the speakers on both sides that it incurred Mr. Stephens' vituperative outbreak?

Mr. Gundy's exposure of the Stephens organ's mutilation of his words for party purposes will not be lost upon the public-especially as that gentleman is a Liberal speaker. But it is only a sample of the style of campaign that Mr. Stephens is con-

It's no wonder the Stephens organette would like to get away from the bribery charges. Mr. Stephens tried the same thing when he was afraid to let Reeve Purser and Councillor Boyer speak at his Big Point meeting after challenging them to

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rou'll be kept busy. And the Armories that the Regi-ment looked for never came.

Dredge the River Stephens will perng those Armories.

For four days we have had no assurance from Mr. Stephens that the Armories would be built.

Does Johnnie Kerr write up his

own speeches for the Banner or does he just put in the applause? Having called the farmers "ignor-amuses," the Banner now is poking fun at the honest colored man.

Why did the Banner insinuate on Saturday that clean politics couldn't be expected from the colored voter?

Banner editor's instructions to the type-setter—Be sure and stick in a lot of "applause" when you set up Kerr's speeches. Why doesn't the Banner just put

in the applause and leave out the speech. There seems to be more applause than speech. All that George Stephens needs now is an affidavit from E. E. Par-

rott. He wasn't at the meeting and he says that the charges are false.

Henry Primeau says that if a cou-ple of ballot boxes are needed at the new polling sub-division they can be secured at the Urban Store. And now with one calm sweep of

the hand M. Wilson, K. C., sweeps away the only argument that the Grits had, and they stand face to face with the cold, bald bribery charge. The Banner says that J. G. Kerr "had the pleasure of driving a few nails home and clinching them." I

don't see how they missed him in that nail-driving contest they had over at the Central School Fair last week. Perhaps the teachers wanted to give the other boys a chance.

AT ST. PAUL'S

The Rev. A. H. Kippen, of West Lorne, preached the anniversary ser-vices at St. Paul's Presbyterian Lorne, preached the anniversary services at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Harwich, yesterday. There was a good attendance at both services and the discourses of Mr. Kippen were much enjoyed. At evening worship he took as the subject of his remarks, "And thou shalt call his name Jesus; for He shall save his people from their sins." Mr. Kippen pointed out God's purpose in bringing thrist into the world. Our Saviour was the connecting link between man and God and in Him was united united the attributes of each. He included in his sermon an earnest appeal to all to follow the precepts and teachings of Jesus Christ.

The music by the full choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Walker, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Walker and Miss McCormick sang a duet that was very much appreciated. The quartette by Mrs. Walker, Miss McCormick, and Messrs, Riscborough and Robertson was very fine. The choir St. Paul's Presbyterian arwich, vesterday. There

Cormick, and Messrs. Riscborough and Robertson was very fine. The choir also rendered several anthems, in one of which Robert Houston took the

ABOUT EXAMS.

"There is something radically wrong with the manner in which examina-tions are conducted in our present educational system," remarked City Engineer Jones. "At least that is the tions are conducted in our present educational system," remarked City Engineer Jones. "At least that is the way it appears to me. From what I hear, the whole object and purpose of the teacher seems to be to have the pupils learn enough to pass an examination. The teacher tells the pupil and the pupil has to store what he or she is told up in the mind till examination day. Then the student can forget it. You can't blame the instructor, for the pupil has to be fitted to pass an examination in a given time, and as the pupil passes so is the teacher judged. Naturally the pupil with the best memory always succeeds. That is why, I think, that you often find that the gold medalists do not always made a success in after life. When the pupil goes out into the world to hustle for a living, he finds that brains are needed in addition to a good memory and while his memory has been cultivated his reasoning powers have been idle and as a result are not as well needed in addition to a good memory and while his memory has been cultivated his reasoning powers have been idle and as a result are not as well developed as they should be. The system used in educating children should be changed so as to inculcate in the pupils the use of all their mental facilities. The teacher should give the child a start and then let it reason out results. Some pumps won't work without a little water to prime them, and when a little water is given to the pump it brings forth water in abundance. The teacher Should occupy the same position as regards the child. He should prime the pupil with a little knowledge and then let the child bring forth knowledge in abundance from what has been given. To make the child reason, not commit to memory should be the aim of our educational system."

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24TH AT CHURCH

Maple City Regiment Attend St.Andrews And Hear Exellent Address From Rev. Dr. Battisby

The 24th Kent Regiment visited St. Andrew's church yesterday morning and listened to a particularly fine sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. and listened to a particularly line sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby. The doctor pointed out the lessons that might be learned from the present war in the far east. He said that no matter what the outcome might be, Russia would in any event learn a lesson which he hoped would be a benefit, not only to the country of the Czar, but also to the world. The reckless bravery of the Mikado's troops, Dr. Battisby pointed out, was admirable and Christians should have a moral courage of a similar kind. When a young man yielded to vice and got in trouble he generally complained that the world was against him while in reality he had only allowed his baser nature to overcome the dictates of his conscience. There was always of his conscience. There was always of his conscience. There was always a great war raging. On one side were the soldiers of Christ, on the other the forces of Satan. The doctor closed a very interesting and instructive sermon with an earnest appeal to all to carry on the war on the side of right and to copy the energy and enthusiasm of the Jap-anese, then success was assured. The music rendered by the choir was especially good. Miss Gertie

was especially good. Miss Gertie Somerville has a voice that it is alsomerville has a voice that it is al-always a great pleasure to hear, and the anthem in which Miss Somerville and Morton Sheldon took the solo parts was very much enjoyed by all present. The duet by Misses Gertie Somerville and Miss Ada Ross was also splendidly rendered.

DR THORNTON SPEAKS IN EAST LAMBTON

Dr. A. W. Thornton, president of the West Kent Liberal-Conservative Association, spoke at the great mass meeting in the Opera House, Petrolea, on Saturday night, with W. J. Han-na, M. P. P., and Jos. Armstrong, the candidate. It was a magnificent meeting with the swing of victory in the sir.

the air.

"There is no doubt whatever expressed as to the re-election of Mr. Armstrong in East Lambton," said Dr. Thornton, on his return this morning, "and splendid news comes from the western constituency where many say our esteemed friend James Clancy will redeem the riding. It is a very hard fight, but his Triends have little fear for Mr. Clancy."

FROM ENGLAND

Sam Horn, Deleware Ave., but recently returned from England, has many a good story to tell of his trip.

"England is all right but it's no place for the workingman," remarked Mr. Horn. "They were discharging any number of men in the shipyards when I was there. If I had made my fortune and wanted to retire, I wouldn't ask for a finer place to spend the rest of my life. Canada is the place after all, though. I wished I was back home after I was in England two weeks.

"When I was down in Devonshire I found fruit very scarce but up in Lincolnshire, it was very plentiful. They had so ms." apples they could not give them away.

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