

# **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Not in Sympathy With Dr. Shaw.

#### TO DEFEND STATEMENTS

"We Are Proud of Our Collegiate Institute," Declares Dr. Teasdall.

"I am prepared to defend what I said, if you want the question opened declared Dr. Shaw at the board of education meeting Tuesday afternoon, following the reading of a communication from the male teachers of the Collegiate, protesting against Dr. Shaw's statements to the effect that only one man of them deserved an increase in salary.

"I referred to the headmasters, not the assistants," said Dr. Shaw. he said he had no kick coming on the grants for reviews. salary question."

Proud of Teachers. many years," said Dr. Teasdall, "know the difficulty of securing teachers, and month for a supervisor was referred we have an excellent staff at the pressiback to No. 1 committee. Dr. Teasdall we have an excellent staff at the present time. We who have been on the board some time are proud of our Collegiate Institute. The standard is high in every way. I am satisfied that every man and woman is doing his or her duty. It is undesirable that any member should reflect on the staff of the

"I take that as a reflection on what I have said," replied Dr. Shaw. "I am prepared to defend what I have said, children to visit the travelling exhibit. you want the question opened up. "I don't want to reflect on Dr. Shaw," said Dr. Teasdall. "It is up to the board of education to resign in a body or to call on the teachers to re-

#### To Sidetrack Trouble. Trustee Hunt moved that the mat-

ter be referred to No. 1 committee. The trouble had begun in No. 1 committee, and the other members of the board should not be brought into it, "File it," moved Dr. Mugan, and D. Teasdall seconded his motion. The motion carried by four votes to two. "That's a kind of a raw deal," com-

plained Mr. Hunt. What can we do " asked the other members. "There is nothing to do, and so the matter is ended."

Mr. L. H. Martyn was elected re-estrustee to succeed Rev. J. Gibson Ink-sions. The names of F. E. Perrin and Mr. Martyn was selected on a third

E. W. Goethe Quantz, music master in the public schools, was voted an increase in salary of \$200, making it now

Moved Increase. advanced from \$1,300 to \$1,400. salary of the principals was not ad- certificates to each student on the vanced, although Trustee Gammage completion of each year's work, favored increasing the maximum from \$1,600 to \$1,700. His amendment to pupils enrolled, and an average of 5, the report of the finance committee to 346, an increased enrollment of 707, and that effect was lost by three to two an increased average attendance of 550 votes. A communication from the over the corresponding month of 1912. male assistants asking for an increase The kindergartens showed a decrease was referred to No. 1 committee.

# **WEAK WOMEN**

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ions and alterations at Chesley avenue school. Dr. Teasdall asked to see a copy of the judges' report on the DISCUSSES TEACHERS

a copy of the judges' report on the competitive plans for the new Aberdeen school. He had been told that the rooms were not standard size, and he thought that the light should enter from the south. Dr. Shaw agreed with him that a southern light was harmful.

Information Reliable.

"The board can't listen to every-a-" replied Mr. Hunt to Dr. Teas. all. "I am not flinging indiscriminate knowledge at the board," replied Dr-Teasdall. "My attention was called to the matter by people of weight and reliability.

No. 2 committee recommended the appointment of a school architect. It as moved by Trustee Gammage, who ex-City Architect Nutter. He believed there was no better architect in On-Trustee Hunt was not in favor of a school architect. The board would be tied down to one man's ideas. Dr Shaw thought a building inspector would do. On Trustee John Gunn's motien, an amendment was carried, refer. ring the recommendation back to the

Advocated School Doctor.

Sir George Gibbons addressed the poard and asked the members to con-"We who have been on the board tinue the playgrounds grant. The recommendation of a grant of \$125 per

> thought that a special supervisor was The site for a new Collegiate was aver of rebuilding or making an ad-

> dition to the present institute. Invited to Exhibition. A communication was received from

> the board to arrange for the school Arrangements will be reft to the prin-The ladies' auxiliary of the Health

Association wrote asking the co-operation of the board in preventing tubercular diseases among children, in proriding facilities for outdoor exercise at he Sanatorium, and to allow the school nurse an opportunity to take a special curse of instruction in tubercular prevention. A special committee will deal with the communication.

The board decided to enforce the dolescent act. Dr. Shaw's suggestion that efficient pupils be dismissed at :30 each afternoon to allow the renaining half hour to be devoted to the special instruction of backward time as Trustee Gammage's motion to re-establish double kindergarten ses-

The report of Principal Beal, of the Industrial School, showed enrollments of 176 evening pupils, 39 day pupils, and 63 Saturday morning art pupils. C. H. Merryfield were also voted upon. Industrial School, showed enrollments with average attendance respectively . 26 and 35.

Advocates Annual Certificates. Principal McCutcheon, of the Collegiate, reported an enrollment of 723

Secretary McElheran's salary was with an average attendance of 647. He The recommended that the board issue Inspector Edwards reported 6,246 in the enrollment of 55. The enroll-Tenders will be called for the addi- ment in the manual training classes is 496, with an average attendance of 446; in household science it is 489, with an average attendance of 395. aspector Edwards recommended the ngagement of at least two additional

sistants, to begin work Sept. 1. Miss Gilchrist, the school nurse, reported 676 inspections; defective reathing, 25; defective hearing, 4; arious teeth, 36; visits to schools, 40; visits to homes, 20; notices sent to parents, 144; teeth filled 19; glasses litted, 4; tonsils and adenoids remov-

#### WHAT AUSTRALIA WANTS.

"To facilitate settlement, Australia must drive railways through her fertile districts in advance of the immigrant. What Australia requires, in a word, is such a policy as the Canadian Pacific is carrying out in the Canadian west, and such an organization as the Canadian Pacific Company to give effect to it," says the London Mail.

Hipson—"I've nearly fourteen thousand dollars saved." Nipler—What are you saving for?" Hipson—"I'm going to build a ten-thousand-dollar house."—Judge.
"Mam, can you do somethin' for a sufferer in the war in the Balkana?" "In ferer in the war in the Balkans?" "In what manner did you suffer?" "I was a proofreader on a daily paper."—Houston

## Character Sketch of Right Hon. G. W. E. Russell, Most Glorious Gossip of the Present Age

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London News and Leader.]

man with his elegant sneer, his mockery and his heartlessness; but you cannot resist the fascination of his pen. To read his letters is like going a journey into a strange land in com-pany with one who knows everybody, has seen everything, is at home every-where. The eighteenth century leaps to life at his touch. You take snuff with the great, move in the innermost circle of an exclusive governing body, school nurse. Dr. Shaw was in favor scandal at the club, suffer all the of appointing a school physician, who romantic miseries of eighteenth cenare a stethoscope through which we ought to hear the beating of the heart of the eighteenth century. They do for that Spurgeon's enthusiasm for Liberalism. time what the Paston Letters do for the fifteenth century and Pepys' Diary

and Wesley's Journal. Now there can be no doubt as to the immortality for one's contemporariesfor those, that is, whose claims rest not upon deeds but upon some form of artistic achievement. Posterity selects he provincial health exhibit asking its own favorites, and of one thing only can we be sure: that they will not be the popular favorites of today. will not be Bernard Shaw or H. G. rule; so I'm a Wells. "He who browses on his glory Mr. Russell's when it is ripe." The brilliant jour- of it. He was preaching the gospel of nalist and propagandist pays the price social reform while the Liberal party of his success by extinction. longs to his time and dies with it. But wilderness. He welcomed the budget among the men of this generation Mr. G. W. E. Russell is, I think, as sure of he was one of the founders of the is sure of it because when posterity wants to gossip about our time it will causeries that will tell our grand-lead. And to that lead he will march children all about us. He is our reporter to posterity. He is the "chie! amang us takin' notes," and, faith, "he pupils will be considered at the same prents' em." He stands a little aloof in spirit from our giddy activities, his

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## "There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Gereal Co., Ltd. Windsor, Ont.

There are moods in which there is pen ever in his hand, his face lit by no companion quite so delightful as kindly but searching cynicism. He Horace Walpole. You may dislike the writes with the airy detachment of one who is at a puppet show. Our antics delight him, he follows our excursions and alarms with unflagging interest; but he is always outside the play. He is among the Olympians -- the onlooker who sees most of the game.

His Politics. It is not that he is a mere dilettante. He shares the persiflage and irony of Walpole; but behind the mask there is a genuine passion for humanity and The board voted to appoint a second hear the latest bet and the newest for noble causes. He has the temperament of the aristocrat, and cannot help approaching you from an altitude "It he contended would do better work tury travel, share in all the emotions of his own. It is not the pride of a was a misunderstanding on my part to than two nurses, and would not cost of that wonderful time when, as he noble ancestry of which he is conscious

the old man,"

said one of his friends apropos of "I do mortify him," said Spurgeon. "You see, my old man is a Tory. does for the seventeenth. They are the make him vote Liberal. That mortifies secular equivalent of Fox's Journal him." In the same way Mr. Russell's old man is an aristocrat. He mortifies him by making him an uncompromisguide who will reveal to posterity the ing democrat. He calls himself a intimate mysteries of our own day. It "Gladstonian," and reveres above all under whose auspices he came into politics, but his views far outstrip "I have always," Gladstone's. might say with the late Lord Ripon, been in favor of the most advanced thing in the Liberal program. Just They now the most advanced thing is home rule; so I'm a home ruler." way. He is always while it is green does not garner it abreast of the band-sometimes ahead He be- was still eating the husks in he rejoiced in the attack on the Lords, immortality as Francis Thompson, Progressive cause in London. Home though for vastly different reasons. He rule, Welsh disestablishment, the cause of labor-all find in him an enthusias tic champion. You cannot be too adbe to his fireside in Wilton street that vanced for him. He does not care who it will go. It is his letters and his leads so long as he gives a strong and sing Ca ira" with anybody.

Religion and Politics. In all this there is nothing of the mere perversity of the younger son. Mr. Russell's politics spring not from his class, nor even from revolt against his class, but from his religion. He was once rebuked in the House of Commons by Mr. Jesse Collings for saying they were a part of his religion slightest appeal to me. As I live con--as though religion were either a plague that would poison politics or an invalid that, in Holmes' phrase, has to be taken out in a closed carriage with a gentleman in black on the box seat. Mr. Russell does not understand that frame of mind. He is a politician because he is a Christian. From his earliest days religion has been the main interest of his life. "My home," he says. "was evangelical, and I lived from my earliest days in an atmosphere where the salvation of the individual soul was the supreme and constant concern of life. No form of worldliness entered into it, but it was full of good works, of social service and of practical labor for the poor. All life was lived, down to the minutest detail, 'as ever in the Great Taskmaster's eye.' Oxford changed the Evangelical to an Anglo-Catholic; but it only deepened the religious current of his life, and it is upon that current that his political barque has sailed. It is this fact that has to be remem-

bered in estimating Mr. Russell. The cynic and the satirist is on the surface. Behind Russell is the hot gospeller of righteousness. Hence his devotion to Gladstone; hence his indignation against Lord Rosebery, under whom he had served with such enthusiasm as an alderman of the London county council, and under whom he served also in those miserable days of 1895 when that unstable genius brought the Liberal party to disaster. "Since! said Mr. Russell afterwards. "we have had fourteen years of picturesque eloquence about things in general; ill-timed interventions in current politics: speeches which required letters to explain them, and been better summarized?

carry him swiftly on to the treasury from behind the obscurity he drags bench. But Mr. Russell had quite exceptional abilities—a genial presence, history or tradition. And he is more ceptional abilities—a genial presence, enthusiasm and ideals, and a real gift of eloquence. His speech on the Welsh disestablishment bill of 1895 was easily the most memorable delivered on that counts his money or the nun her beads. I may recall its peroration. because it illustrates not only his ora-tory, but also his attitude to the politics of church and state. "I am persuaded," he said, "that it would be a proud and happy day for the church when, in reply to the just boast of the nonconformist communities that they nonconformist communities that they tongue is always qualified by an essential good nature. His kindliness has were 'free born,' she was able to say, was a misunderstanding on my part to than two nurses, and would not cost that extent. Some of the assistants are good men, and I did not understand. Discussion arose over the purchase that they also were asking for interest. As for the headmasters, one of the headmasters, one of the cadets. It was free them called at my office Saturday in them called at my office Saturday in gave him reasons, and before he left is purpose from the Government is purpose from the Government in the morning that they also were asking for interest in the morning that they also were asking for interest in the morning that the pride of a long tradition of culture and high thinking. He is of which he is conscious so much as the pride of a long tradition of culture and high thinking. He is of which he is conscious so much as the pride of a long tradition of culture and high thinking. He is of which he is conscious so much as the pride of a long tradition of culture and high thinking. He is of which he is conscious so much as the pride of a long tradition of culture and high thinking. He is sorry to be a little superior, but he says, and no one has kept his bachelors that Chatham had a foolish king was doing his best to the control of those who beard could recoup its expenditure for the control of those who beard could recoup its expenditure for the control of those who beard could recoup its expenditure for the fabric that Chatham had the had no kick complete the form the Government of a state that the beard provided that the beard state that the foolish king was doing his best to the control of those who had not not control of which he is conscious some that the pride of a long tradition of culture and high thinking. He is of which he is conscious some that the provided that the some of a little superior, but he was: "Well, what new kingdom have the culture and high thinking. He is of which we are members, and one that the of which we are free born, show the culture and high thinking. He is of which we called a form the culture and hig trammels and allurements of a state intellectual advantage which a man

alliance; freedom to discharge, in the can enjoy," an Oxford education. Still, uncorrupted simplicity of a pure devotion, that great spirtual commission lesser breeds without the law" which she holds neither from kings or amiably. parliament, but from the church's supreme and invisible Head." But posterity will gain what Parlia- rich, he tells us, he would be the great ment lost. And, after all, many can est church builder in England. He fill an under-secretaryship, but no one would endow each church he built with else has such a glorious gift of gossip money to maintain a body of resident discussed, Dr. Teasdall declaring in is I know a hazardous thing to predict things the memory of the great man as he has. No one has so much to clergy, adequate to the task of cele things the memory of the great man as he has. No one has so much to clergy, adequate to the task of cele things the memory of the great man as he has. tell or quite such an easy charm in brating day by day the divine liturgy

> incurable Londoner, that he cultivates served the social needs of that he does not care a row of nins ing-place, a sanctuary, and a home." Yes, sir, I would like to see Giant's cenial satire. Causeway, but I would not like to go and see it." In that reply Johnson speaks for all the tribe. There never was a more entirely urban spirit than Mr. Russell's. He himself has described his tastes. It was when he was asked what he would do if he were a millionaire. "If I were a millionaire ten times over," he said, "I could not conveniently eat and drink more than I do. 'If,' as Mr. Pecksniff said, 'we indulge in harmless fluids we get the dropsy; if in exciting liquids, we get drunk. What a soothing reflection is that!' And so about all the main incidents of my life. None of the novel ways of spending money make the stantly and inveterately in London, I should not buy landed estates. I have never in my life killed anything larger than a wasp, and then in self-defence, so I should not want a deer forest. As to yachting. I say with the late Lord Granville that 'if I was not sick I should be bored.' Music is to me only regulated noise, so a box at the opera

it would not have cast my lot in an Letter Writing.

would be no charm. I hold with Miss

Pross in 'A Tale of Two Cities' that if

Providence had intended me to travel,

And so ne dwells delightedly in the midst of what Wordsworth calls this monstrous ant-hill on the plain Of a too-busy world,

And studies the ways of the ants, recording their amusing habits, quaint sayings and odd tricks. He puts it all down in books and letters and diaries -has been putting it down for half a entury, for he has kept a diary since he was 12, and written myriads of letters on any provocation and none. He is the most instant correspondent I know. You write by one post and have the answer by the next-and not a perfunctory answer, but a jolly spreading over page after page with quips and cranks and stories and sly thrusts and ironical comments. he will go on answering letters forever and ever, and each one is longer than the one that went before, and subtle and elusive and gay. It is commonplace to say that the art of letter-writing is dead. "I shall write penny letter to you next time," said Carlyle to his mother on the eve of the advent of the penny post, and he foretold the end of the old elaborate letters which could only be elucidated letter. The prophecy. The penny post by speeches." Has Lord Rosebery ever killed the letter, and any remnant of Individuality that remained in it has Perhaps Mr. Russell was a little disappeared before the typewriter. But ungry that his own political career was axtinguished in that great debacle. He had seemed marked out for distinational difficult for distination of family to make a position in man of family to make a position in remark in a newspaper will bring from politics. Very modest abilities will him an inquiry a sto its meaning. And

happy than if he had found the philo-sopher's stone. I fancy him counting His talk is as fascinating as writing. Indeed his writing is only his talk written down. It is the talk of one who has both wit and wisdom in tial good nature. His kindliness has

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TO-DAY

His dreams are of building churches and pulling down slums. If he were telling it. To live with his books is and the auxiliary offices with all the like living in the best society without staid splendor of the purely English the trouble of getting there. It is to rite. "And I should rejoice in the conhave the entree to all the best clubs viction that a church so designed and without the preliminary of paying the so ordered not only promoted the glory subscription. It is true that he is an of God and extolled his faith, but also no Strawberry Hill like Walpole, and by offering to every child of toil a restfor anything outside the limits of Char-ing Cross and Kensington Church. But that We are content that Mr. Russell that is the note of the diarist and should go on telling us merry stories talker. Johnson hated to leave London, and correcting our follies with his

"I like to clasp the hand of the man with calloused palms," said the statesman f Democratic instincts. Senator Sorghum; "but how are you going to know whether he's a toiler or a golf player?"—Washington Star.

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