

was heard in explanation, and thereupon an amendment was moved and carried, to the effect that the Board had the fullest confidence in the Principal, and were entirely satisfied with his management of the school.

The reverend gentleman now claims that the Board did not give him British fair play in condemning him unheard.

It seems to us that Mr. W. J. Hindley was the transgressor of British fair play in the first instance in condemning the Principal of the school unheard. The reverend gentleman must know the "royal way" of dealing with brethren in such cases as the one under consideration.

The mortal remains of Cecil Rhodes have been laid to rest in his chosen spot, amid the hills of South Africa. Now the question is, tell us something of Jno. Cecil. We select a word or two contributed by his father's family. A pot of jam is missing. The housekeeper is concerned about it. She tells his mother, who questions the young boy if he knew anything about it. "Yes," says Cecil, "I have eaten it; it was good; make some more." The years pass. Cecil goes to Oxford, Oriel College. On account of ill-health he is advised to go to his brother in South Africa. He takes the advice, and returns more than once to his college in Oxford. During the time of his college attendance, he and another gentleman are sole occupants of an ordinary stage on the road leading north from Cape Town. Mr. Rhodes was totally absorbed in studying the English prayer-book. For four days these solitary companions do not say a word to each other. "For

God's sake," says his companion, "tell me who you are, or I'll go mad. Are you a clergyman? I see you are reading the prayer-book constantly." Thereupon, Mr. Rhodes told him who he was, that he was preparing for an examination at Oxford, and that the prayer-book was one of the books to be examined upon. His fellow-traveller was Sir Charles Warren, who is now very well known in connection with South Africa. Another glint of light from the home. "The Jameson Raid" is all the rage in the English-speaking world. Who were the promoters? Who furnished the funds? Could it be justified? etc., etc. To find out the facts of the case an inquiry was ordered. It is reported to his mother that Mr. Cecil was to be examined. "Send for him," she says, "send for him; he will tell the truth." We have no doubt she remembered the incident of the pot of jam.

By various plans, co-operation, and companies Mr. Rhodes accumulates a large amount of property, a marvellous sum when we recollect the smallness of his capital. But the man Cecil Rhodes was in all the plans and companies, and such a man is much more than capital. For years he was the virtual ruler of South Africa. The union of the various and different parts of the British Empire into one living, free unity, was Mr. Rhodes' dream. For this, what would he not have dared to attempt and do? The realization of his dream, he based upon the union of the Teutonic race, represented by Germany on the Continent of Europe, the United States on this Western Continent, and, as centre, the Empire of Great Britain in all the continents.

The spiritual bond is the co-edu-