

Civic Affairs

WOMEN, ATTENTION!
Mrs. and Miss St. John's will have a great chance on December 8th of winning off the smear on their respective sides. At last civic election Mrs. and Miss St. John's enthusiasm for safe and sane administration in local affairs did not rise to anything better than less than ten per cent. of those who had the right to vote thinking it worth their while to do so. If the vote is not worth using it is not worth having. Why is St. John's such a dirty, unwholesome, unsightly city? Women who show such love of order and saving in their own homes should know no peace whilst the larger civic home, their city, is both disorderly and financially disolute. If Mr. St. John's is asleep at his post then the defence of the threatened borough devolves on Mrs. and Miss St. John's. If the women want a finer city let them ensure it by voting for the women who secured for them the right to vote. Vote for Mrs. McNeill and Miss Kennedy.

Here come the ladies!
They enter the field!
Gladly we give them our greetings.
For good we're convinced
Is the power they will wield
At the City Hall Monday morn meet-
ings.
They'll clean up our streets,
And the garbage they'll burn,
Disease and disorder they'll heal;
We're so glad to support them,
Our votes they will earn
Miss Kennedy and Mrs. McNeill—adv!



Shed Their Trousers in the Schoolroom

Two Students in Exaggerated Oxford Bags Ordered to Disrobe on the Spot.

LONDON.—At the 47th annual dinner of the Old Mill Hillians Club at the Victoria Hotel, Northumberland avenue, W.C., Mr. Maurice L. Jacks, the headmaster of Mill Hill school, N.W., told a story of Oxford trousers.

Stating that they were one of the problems which he had had to deal with he said the real way of attacking them was that of another headmaster of a public school.

At a roll-call this other headmaster noticed two boys in Oxford trousers, which must have measured quite 42 inches round the base.

"Take off those trousers," said the headmaster. The boys prepared to go away and do as they were told.

"Did you hear what I said?" repeated the headmaster, "take them off." The two boys had to take them off, there and then in the midst of the school.

"Now," said the headmaster, "carry those trousers to my study and wait there as you are until I come."

Vote for the young man with a future ahead of him—to work for the city—T. E. Collett, the young Candidate.—dec1.61

Former Premier's Opinion on the Emoluments of Office

LONDON, Eng., Nov. (Canadian Press Despatch).—In the course of an article in "English Life" J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Prime Minister discussing the emolument of a Prime Minister writes:—

"It is safe to say that no Prime Minister in modern times, when the extravagance of the Georgian days has been greatly diminished, and or can find his salary munificent, or his savings in any way adequate to bear the burdens he takes with him when the door of 10, Downing Street closes upon him. . . 10, Downing Street makes a heavy inroad upon and is not an addition to the salary, and Chequers, that gracious gift of peace and refreshment, though it may properly be added to the enjoyment of the office, must be regarded, in spite of Lord Lee's endowment and a body of the most generous and considerate of trustees, as a minus quantity in its cash emoluments. The Prime Minister's salary is £25,000 and not a half penny more, and of that the State deducts about £1,500 in taxes.

It may be that the spirit of public service is thrifless and extravagant in personal possessions, or that it leaves no time—though Mr. Gladstone apparently found 16—to watch balances at the bank and keep expenditure within the limits of income, or it may be that the wear and tear of public life need a heavy expenditure to make them good in mental and physical comfort, but the common history of all men of modest possessions in public life is a never-ending struggle with debt. If the public would only understand I am not at all sure that the fact is to be greatly deplored."

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