

Many of the officers of the C. S. societies were in attendance at the games. The editors of THE CIVILIAN were detected moving modestly about in the crowd, endeavouring to pass themselves off as ordinary civilians.

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The Athletic Association should invest its reserve fund in the Savings and Loan Society by means of trustees. Together we stand.

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Alley-bowling, so successfully carried on last winter by Mr. Urquhart, will, it is to be hoped, have the same good management this year. There seems no hope at present of the association owning its own alleys.

Lawn-Bowling.

Some of the sensitive ones will soon need to wear mitts and ear-muffs as the breeze on the bowling green is a bit frosty after crossing the Ottawa on its journey from the Gatineau hills. Whether this clarified atmosphere contains the elements of perpetual youth or no, we cannot say. But certain it is that the game grows young as the season wanes; more and more find their way to the bowling greens, and for the first time this season one afternoon last week with the thermometer dangerously near the freezing point, every green was engaged, and they will accommodate 95 persons. The autumn series are nearing completion, and as the "good ones" drop out the contest becomes keener. In the rink matches President Payne in Sect. B., by some remarkable bowling, has gone through the series without defeat, with Campbell, Thomas and McCharles tied for second place with two defeats each (providing Thomas defeats Campbell in their remaining game). Thomas says he is sure to do it, and in the interest of keen sport it is to be hoped he may. It is easy to say in the "post mortem" that Morley, Thomas, Lindsay, and Allen should have beaten the President, but the fact remains that they failed, and

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