

ask for or accept remuneration was repugnant to him; but that an amateur should deliberately hold up a game until his demands for filthy lucre were satisfied, brought the blush of shame to his cheek and filled his soul with righteous and justifiable indignation. These well-known facts having been confided to the Oarsmen's Association, Pulford's reinstatement was naturally assured. Notwithstanding that this may be so, his reinstatement, after open professionalism for several years, does not add any lustre to the dignity of amateur government.

\* \* \*

The keeping alive of the mental and physical energies by a constant and consistent practice of athleticism is well manifested in the person of Theodore Roosevelt. After six years' tenure of the Presidential office, most men would take a day off. On the very day following his vacating of the presidential chair, Mr. Roosevelt walked down to the editorial offices of The Outlook, where an office had been prepared for him, and plunged into the editorial work of that jour-

nal. Here is a lesson in activity for civil servants,—and others.

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There will be space in this number of THE CIVILIAN for only a few of the many important documents presented at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association held on Wednesday evening. The others will appear in future issues as time and space may permit.

Several of the members of the association who are keen on the subject of advanced athletics and aquatics, fearing lest the attendance at the annual meeting might not be as large as would be desired, decided to get an expression of opinion from a few departments on the subject of the acquirement by the C.S.A.A.A. of a properly equipped athletic grounds, if possible combined with facilities for conducting a rowing club. With a very short time at their disposal, these enthusiasts obtained the signatures of several hundred members of the service. The distinctive point about the canvass was that there were no refusals except from the few who generally refuse to do anything either

If all the careless men were to leave it  
to us to look after their clothes—  
there would be more well  
dressed men than there are

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