

which shone in through the glass. Blinds were proposed, to be worked by cords from the gallery; but the estimate for them was £140. At last, at the suggestion of Mr. Wilson, the glass was painted. This cost £6, and was expected to last four years. It answered perfectly, and has lasted much longer; but at last the paint has almost all fallen off. In the middle of the day the sun comes in through the glass at the top; when it is too low for that, it comes in through the windows in the gallery. On the left side of the Court, except close to the back wall, the ball pops from the light into the shade, and from the shade into the light again, till you have not the least idea where it is. Why should not the glass be re-painted? The windows in the gallery used to have tarpaulings over them. I suppose they were taken away in winter, when there is little sun, and the Court is often very dark: but now that summer has come they ought to be put up again.

I remain, Sir, yours truly,

B.

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—Why not £900 for a Pavilion? I hope you will excuse me if I say I entirely disagree with your correspondent "Olim." I have the same longing as most in the School to see the New Pavilion built while I am in the School; but I will ask your correspondent whether it would be better to build a pavilion for £500 no bigger than the present, in better style perhaps, but not at all sufficient to answer the demand of the present day; or to wait until we have requisite funds to build a really good one, with proper accommodation for all classes of cricketing swells from the Captain of the Eleven to Fell. In the former case, we should require to make some additions in less than half-a-dozen years, and shall then be sorry that we did not do the thing in proper style at first.

I beg to remain,

WHOLE HOG.

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—I confess that we can never expect to have everything which we desire, but I think some approach to it. I wish I could always have my racquet, racquet shoes, and fives-gloves to myself and myself alone. This may be selfish, but I cannot but wish for the fulfilment of my desires in this case. I pay for my racquet; and I do not see why some one should smash it (I suppose) by hitting

it hard against the wall. I pay for my shoes, and I do not go on the court often, but my shoes are worn out at the soles and sides before a month is over. I also pay for my gloves, and I feel grieved, nay, angry, when I go up to the court and find them (sometimes I do not find them) lying about the floor, in a state far from that in which I should like to see them. This state of things has gone on so long and so much that very few can afford to keep themselves comfortable in the above articles; and those who do have their own find it too much trouble to carry them from their houses every time they are going on a court. I do hope by publishing this you will assist me in preventing this unbounded liberality, with which many appear to believe the owners of these commodities are gifted.

I am, Sir, yours truly,

F. R. C.

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—I feel myself bound to write a short answer to a letter which appeared in your columns of last number; I allude to that of "Rantoon." I will always contend that it is impossible to keep the ground in proper order, when there is no fixed place for members of the School to stand. For instance,—in the 200 yards course, can you expect that fellows will be content to remain at the slope? I say you must allow them up to the side of the course. In the case of the jumping, I would have none in the enclosure, nor in the longer races. Until, then, we have courses that can be kept in order, we cannot blame the mass of the School for wishing to have a glimpse of the Races, nor the Sixth for allowing them to do so.

I do not think it can be seriously objected that so many feet spoil the turf of Big-Side, for the Athletics are just before the Easter holidays, and there is plenty of time to get the ground in order before the School re-assembles.

I beg to sign myself

LENIENCY.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Cantab."—We can see no reason why the spring-board at the bathing-place should not be covered with cocoa-nut matting as it is at Cambridge.

"Scrutator."—Your query does not lie at all within our province.

"Point."—That is a matter entirely for the Captain of the Eleven.