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THIS, of all Terms in the Rugby year, is the one in which the intellectual element seems at its lowest. The reason of this is, as our readers are aware, that upwards of twenty or thirty leading spirits have departed with the Midsummer Vacation. About half the Sixth have left, more than half the Eleven (we ought to say the Thirteen) have also gone, and it is no wonder that it takes a little time for the present swells to take exactly the places of their great predecessors. We can hear the new Head of House saying to himself, "Well, I am head of the house, but I'm not nearly such a swell as A— was last term." So also the new Head of House Eleven; so also the football swell. This may be true: in many cases it is. But most often it is merely a check on progress. It is a great mistake to underrate your own powers; always make the best of your capabilities. It is with regard to the *Meteor* principally that we have alluded to the subject. It has been the feeling for a good time that it will be a pity if the *Meteor* die, that it is some little excitement every three weeks, and the very Brown, Jones, or Robinson who gives vent to such patriotic sentiments, ignores entirely the idea that there is any obligation on him to contribute to this success. We propose to edit this periodical, not to be the authors of it. Situated as we are at School, one, two, or three fellows have not time to write, far less to keep interesting and amusing, a paper small as the *Meteor* is, and seldom as it is published. We do not doubt for one instant, that there are lots of clever fellows in the School; if there are none, then it is time for the *Meteor* to have done. It will

probably then be said to us, "So you Editors couldn't keep it going?" "Not so," we reply, "quite a mistake; it was you that would not or could not keep it going." We trust that we shall always find fit persons to do the editing part, but it rests with you, the whole School, quite as much as with us, to supply the material.

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On Monday, October 26, a match was shot with the Town Corps, for the possession of the Town and School Challenge Cup. Neither side were in good practice, so that the totals were not high. The School shot with the Enfield rifle instead of the "Hay," which they have lately used. The match resulted in a victory for the School by 29