

Debates were held once a fortnight, the speakers ranging from the mere boys and girls to experienced debaters, and on alternate nights a manuscript newspaper, "The Literary Digest", was read by the editorial staff. In addition to the amusement and literary training afforded, it enabled us to present a wholly original libel suit as a mock trial, arising from an article on a young lady's cooking. When, later on, the paper was published for sale, the expenses being largely met by local advertising patronage, it was of sufficient general interest to be quoted from and commented on by several widely-read publications throughout the province.



1. "The old teachers rode in an automobile."
2. "The children gave their new yell as they passed along the street."

While the spirit of the school made it seem the most fitting home for a society with such aims and organisation, and the blackboard was a great help for illustrating addresses, writing down the words of the weekly chorus sung by the audience, or even elucidating some point of alleged humour in the "Literary Digest", the society was not without its value to the school. Our newspaper was able to advocate such progressive movements as making the school the social centre, and on one occasion an article by the sporting editor afforded the only public opportunity of