

public speech should be fully taken advantage of by all students. It is the testimony of many who have graduated from this and other schools, and begun serious life, that their experiences in the "Lit." are often of more practical benefit to them than their lessons in the class room. Public speech still wields a mighty influence in the world, and it is nothing short of the duty of every college and university man to train himself so that he may be enabled to stand before an assembly with grace, and express his thoughts clearly and forcibly, and with some degree of elegance. There is no better place to learn, the rudiments at least of the art, than in the Literary and Debating Society of an Educational Institution.

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English verb—Beseech, besought, be-seated.

As yet, the bad condition of the roads about Grande Ligne has prevented any but our most experienced cyclists from venturing beyond the gates.

We have been informed that bicycles can be brought across the lines, from Uncle Sam's domain, "embalmed," and thus all trouble at the custom house can be avoided.

The W. W. T. intend inviting the Institute teachers and a few friends to the closing exercises of their calisthenic class, which will probably take place early in May. The class was organized in January, and has met quite regularly since.

On Saturday, April 21st, the air was warm and summer-like. Mr. A. E. Massé, as "Corporation Boss," was in his element and got his boys to work with good effect. Rake, hoc, wheel-barrow and roller were brought into requisition and plied with alacrity, unlike the usual corporation style. The afternoon's labor resulted in neat lawns, well-trimmed pathways, and a generally improved appearance in the Institute grounds.

It is pleasant, in these fresh spring afternoons, to walk in the woods, where the May-flowers are thrusting their dainty heads up through last autumn's fallen leaves. We have often wished that we could introduce a short course in botany into the work of the spring term. And the desire comes with renewed strength each year as we note the opening leaf and flower and the thousand interesting things that kind nature holds out to the observing eye. Perhaps sometime in the future, lessons in that delightful subject will be practicable.