

Lansburgh & Bro

A CASE

Where a manufacturer was hard up—wanted cash—We made him an offer and got the entire quantity, which consisted of 243 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shirts, perfectly made and cut, with Pure linen Bosom, Wristbands, linen well shaped. No better shirt ever sold by us for less than 85 cents. While they last—

Our price, 62c
Sizes—14 to 17 1/2.

One lot or 50 and 75-cent Men's Fall Neckwear— 39c.

Ask for these at Men's Department, 1st floor.

Lansburgh & Bro
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

EDUCATIONAL.

1894. 1895. EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE FOR BOYS AND DAUGHTERS. The Episcopal Business College. National Bank of the Republic Building, cor. 7th and D n.w. Day and night sessions.

SPENCER TRAIN To the National Capital and throughout the country is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career.

The thirty-first scholastic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz: Practising business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, rapid calculation, rapid writing, moral and social culture, Debating system of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English, with literary bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, including English, Spencer Rapid Writing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full course of thoroughly trained teachers.

Location central, brilliantly lighted, handsome halls and classrooms. Service of graduates always in demand. Terms moderate, but no competitors in cheap schools. The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and send their sons and daughters and candidates for employment here for instruction.

This college received from the World's Columbian commission, a diploma for "Excellence of Students' Work" in all of the above departments. Office open every business day and night, on and after Monday, August 12. Write or call for circulars and prospectus. MRS. SARA A. SPENCER, Principal and Proprietor.

GONZAGA COLLEGE

Classical and Business courses of studies. Schools will reopen Tuesday, September 3. Three free scholarships open to all competitors will be contested for on August 29, 30, and 31. For particulars address Rev. COENLIUS GILLESPIE, S. J., President and Treasurer. au22-1no

ALL CLAIM THE ARIONS.

Three German Societies Seek to Entertain the New Yorkers.

The three German singing societies of Washington are slightly at odds concerning the reception of the Arion Society, of New York, which come here on the 31st inst.

The Saengerbund insists that it is to be the host of the famous New Yorkers, and that the others are to take no part in the festivities.

On the contrary, the Germania Maennerchor is actively preparing a program of entertainment, with a view to the union of the local societies in doing honor to the guests.

The position of the Arions had not yet been publicly stated.

One of the committees of the Saengerbund which has charge of the preparations called yesterday at The Times office. He stated that the announcement that the Germania Maennerchor was to have a hand in the celebration was misleading, and that as a matter of fact his organization was to be the sole host.

He said the split had risen from the fact that the Maennerchor had refused to participate in the Sedan celebration on September 2, and that the Saengerbund has from the first assumed all responsibility for the entertainment of the Arions.

In spite of this the Maennerchor met last night at their hall, No. 827 Seventh street, to continue their preparations for the event. After the big male chorus had practiced for a couple of hours the members listened to suggestions from Messrs. B. F. Schubert, Herman Portland and Capt. Aug. Schwarz, the committee on entertainment.

No definite action was taken. The programme announced by the Saengerbund states that the visitors will reach here Friday evening at 10:30, and will make the Elliott House their headquarters, where a banquet will be enjoyed that night. Carriages will take them Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for a tour of the city, returning to the hotel for lunch, and at 2 o'clock they will go to Marshall Hall and Mount Vernon on the Macalester. There will be ceremonies at the tomb, dinner at Marshall Hall, a concert by the Fourth Artillery band and at 8 o'clock the return trip. The Arions will leave at 8 a. m. Sunday for Luray Caverns, returning that night for an entertainment at the handsome clubhouse of the Saengerbund.

On Monday the visitors will see the Capitol and White House, and at 3 o'clock depart for New York.



HAS FLED TO THE HILLS

Society Forsakes the Seashore for Lenox.

YACHTS GIVE WAY TO WHEELS

Well-Known Young Women Who Ride at the Famous Resort.

Lenox, Aug. 1.—Lenox is fast resolving itself into one vast sanitarium for the comfort and the healing of the tired in body and weary of spirit.

The great, low cottages that spread over huge lawns, like the country "retreats" that so invigilate go for recuperation, are being thrown open and made gay with merriment and awnings, showing that the "cases" which are to come to them are not too serious to enjoy pretty surroundings.

Without Lenox we should die." It is the unanimous exclamation of the cottagers, who tumble into their sylvan retreats as soon as the Newport season of high dissipation is over, and "getting strong again at Lenox" is as much a part of the year's routine as the grand opera, or the spring trip to Europe.

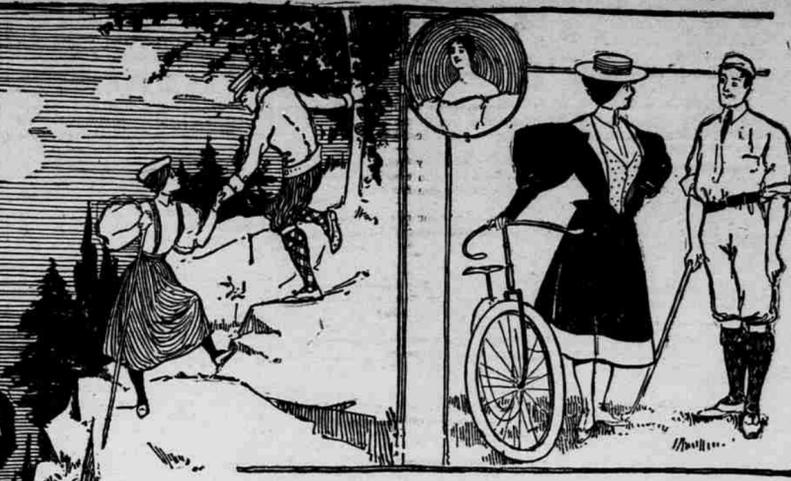
MUST OWN A MOUNTAIN. To appreciate Lenox, you must be familiar with a mountain place. Fancy seventeen hills, all rising within five miles of each other, well arranged in mountain places elsewhere, but it happens that at Lenox society happened to settle, and hence the great world-wide reputation of the place.

Each family at Lenox owns a mountain. Not to have a mountain upon one's estate shows that one has a very small plot of land, indeed. This would allow only seventeen families at Lenox, but as some of the estates run back a long way and take in distant hills, all can be provided with the mountains adjacent required.

The center of Lenox is a small hotel, not grand at all, except for the table, which is exquisite. The hotel itself is not quite as pretentious as the winged farm-house, at which you stopped to get a glass of milk, nor is its veranda as wide. Woe to the one who lodges there. But the table is so good and the view so excellent that wealthy cottagers drive two miles three times a day to get their food instead of bringing a reluctant chef to Lenox. Opposite the hotel is the postoffice, and lying across is beautiful little Trinity, in which Adele Sloane was married, and the gallery of which was entirely filled with Harvard students, her husband's classmates.

The Sloane family are at Lenox now. And, indeed, without them the place would be as bare as Newport without its greatest family. Their house is a very long and very low one, called Elm Court because of the elms that line it, and, as the lodgings of the young people run, because so much cooking has been done beneath these same dignified elms.

The two cottages of the Gebhard family are just being occupied. One, the cottage of Mr. Gebhard, is near little Trinity. It looks like the parsonage of a country church. Nothing about it suggests luxury, except the stables that lie at the rear. These are spacious, and one does not wonder at hearing that Mr. Gebhard's dog, his coach, his servants, all men, and as the man chef went to Europe every summer, Mr. Gebhard was obliged to take his meals at the hotel. Except at occasional rare luncheons as



palaces that stand alone in the midst of myriads of like mansions in a baronial heritage, look disconcerted compared to this singular intruder.

The Westinghouse "village" is a most picturesque one. The white stone barns, the gas houses upon the side hill, the great windmill, the arbors, the towers and finally the mansion, are marvels of beauty, and will stand as "castles" when all else has crumbled.

Nobody ever walks at Lenox, and it is here the belles come to learn the arts of the four-in-hand, which they would not practice in Central Park. Driving takes up all the day until dinner, when there is a great spread, a dance always, and then a long, beautiful sleep. Twice a week there are picnics into somebody's valley, and for a little exercise in forward and to make their cheeks red, the belles climb the mountain side and take a short, difficult path home.

Lenox's natural beauties surprise visiting foreigners more than Newport. As the very sagacious little Count Castellone remarked to the lady who introduced him there, "if we had this in France we would advertise it as a national wonder and charge Americans a fortune to come and see it."

HARRY GERMAINE.

far West. He will remain in Washington about two weeks, when he will take a trip to the seashore.

Mrs. F. L. Kerr returned from Boston on Saturday. Yesterday she left for a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Postmaster General Wilson has returned from his visit to Long Branch, and is now in Washington. He will be joined here by his family later in the season when arrangements will be made for their winter quarters.

Mr. Richard Peters, of New York, who will be remembered in Washington from his former visits here as the guest of ex-Secretary Whitney, is one of the most recent arrivals at Newport. Mr. Peters has just returned from Europe, where he had a long cruise with Mr. and Mrs. George Gould in their yacht, the Atalanta.

Mr. Lator, accompanied by his second daughter, has sailed for the country. The entire family have spent the summer abroad, and enjoyed a visit to Hon. and Mrs. Curzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson are at Mountain Lake Park for a short stay. Miss Allison Wilson has spent the summer in Pennsylvania.

The charge d'affaires of the Argentine legation and Madam Dominguez have gone to Newport. Their presence in Washington during the coming winter will add materially to the pleasure of the season.

Count and Countess Alberti are at Narragansett.

Count Ricci, of the Italian embassy, is enjoying the gayeties of Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes, who is spending the season at Cape May, last week took part in the Sunday evening concert given at the Stockton Hotel.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers is spending the season at Cape May with her daughter, Mrs. Bennett, of Washington. One evening last week Mrs. Bowers rendered some Shakespearean selections at an entertainment given for charity at Congress Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salter left the city on Sunday evening for a visit to the former's brother, Commander Ebecker, U. S. N. They will then go to Boston and Canada. Before returning to Washington, Mr. Salter will make a visit to her mother in New York.

Mr. Charles Barham, who has been camping for the past two weeks with a party of friends at Bay Ridge, returned yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Lewis has returned from a month's outing at Astory Park.

Mrs. Harmer-Reside, who has been quite indisposed, will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow.

Miss Emily Halford will leave to-day for Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, to remain about six weeks, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Coyle is at her home on L street. Her plans for the winter are undecided.

Mr. George E. Morris and wife and Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Evans, have gone to

urgling the machines up hill will be tested at Lenox between now and the fall of the leaves, and unless Mr. Edison hurries in his promise to harness electricity to the cycle going up hill will be forestalled by some simple strength-saving device.

There is always the small blight upon the rose that mars its fair heart, and so it is with the utmost disgust that the wealthy cottagers drive through their broad roadways and out upon the magnificently kept public drives, past a small wooden structure little more than a pig pen in size and surrounded by sunflowers cabbages and chickens.

The cottage belongs to a primitive Lenoxite, who will not sell. He owns a few acres, for which he has been offered \$10,000, but, like George Vanderbilt's obstinate neighbor, he prefers his little ancestral pigpen to thousands in the bank. He barely makes his fodder, but, like the miller of the Dec, he sings all day, and none so happy as he.

The Westinghouses, in their great marble

Miss Marie Howard will leave to-day for Seabright, N. J., to spend the balance of the heated term.

Miss Nettie T. Brown, of West Washington, is visiting relatives near Frederick, Md.

Miss Lena Haas returned yesterday from Boston, where she has been visiting her grandmother.

Corporal James N. Tanner has gone to Wier, N. H., to deliver the address at the G. A. R. reunion.

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Social Movements.

If girls want to avoid the tan that follows a trip down the river, when bathing has been part of the programme, let them keep from washing the face after coming out of the water. Wash the face and hands with cold cream, sour milk, or almond cream, and wipe off with a soft towel; but no water should be used for at least an hour after leaving the bath.

Leading modistes promise an era of velvet with the coming of frost. It will be used elaborately as trimming, and the entire trim will be made of it. There is nothing so becoming to every woman, whether she is young or old, plain or handsome, as the soft effect. It covers up defects and accentuates good points. Fur or the heavier effects in richer-colored laces will be used as trimmings, but many will consider the material richer and more elegant in plain simplicity. Dark green will be the prevailing color, and as it harmonizes with almost any tones, it will have abundant scope for the play of individual taste.

Sailor hats in felt are in myriad shapes and color tones, and will be worn as universally as the sailor straw of summer.

Gen. Benjamin F. Le Ferris is in Washington for a few days, having returned from a visit to his old home in Ohio. He will leave to-day for New York.

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SCHOOL YEAR NEAR AT HAND

General Activity in the Universities and Colleges.

Notes and Personal of Interest to Students and Faculty—Gift to Georgetown.

Handsome cherry cases are being placed in the central reception room of Georgetown University to receive the collection of humming birds recently donated to Vincent Richards by Dr. Thomas Norris Vincent, U. S. A., of this city. This collection contains about 500 specimens, and includes the rarest and most beautiful birds found in South America.

The University Glee Club, which was so successful last term, is about to organize. Condi M. Nast, post-graduate class '95, was the last manager, and he will be succeeded by his assistant manager, Julius S. Walsh, of St. Louis.

The post-graduate class of '96 has recently elected the following officers: President, Charles R. Burk, New York; vice president, Henry R. Gower, Iowa; secretary, John H. McAleer, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Richard E. Walthen, Kentucky; beadle, Edward Shea, District of Columbia; manager of athletics, Joseph Keane, District of Columbia.

Rev. Dr. J. Stafford, D. D., professor of rhetoric, who has been spending his vacation in Europe, is expected home shortly. The Coleman museum has received a valuable donation from one of the Jesuit fathers in Naples, consisting of a collection of minerals and later positions and formations from the historic region of Mount Vesuvius.

Columbian University. Hon. James H. Eckels, United States comptroller of the currency, and lecturer on the national banking system in the Corcoran Scientific School, sailed for Europe to-day. Mr. Eckels will spend a few weeks in France and Switzerland, returning in time to make the address at the opening of school, September 24.

Prof. Howard L. Hodgkins, Ph. D., paid a short visit to the college yesterday, en route to New Hampshire, where his family is spending the summer.

Registrar Beverly T. Senter will leave this week for a short vacation in Virginia.

Prof. Edward Farquhar will be one of the delegates from Washington to the National Association for the Advancement of Science, which convenes at Springfield, Mass., to-morrow. Mr. Farquhar will read a paper in English philosophy.

Gen. A. W. Greely, of the geographical department in the scientific school, who has been in Europe since June, is expected home in a few days.

Dr. R. L. Whitman, president of the University, will arrive in Washington about September 10.

Catholic University. The venerable Mr. McMahon, the donor of McMahon Hall of Philosophy, will leave to-morrow with Mr. Santoli and the divinity faculty to assist at the dedication of the new diocesan seminary of St. Paul, Minn.

The Divinity College will reopen on Tuesday, September 24. A special address will be given by the president, Rev. Francis Louis Dumont, S. S., will be given on that day and continued until October 1, after which the general work of the year will be inaugurated.

The professors engaged in the reorganization of the School of Philosophy and the School of Social Sciences will hold a special meeting on September 23, in the assembly room of McMahon Hall.

Rev. Austin Dowling, who took the degree of licentiate of theology in '93, has been appointed professor of church history in St. John's Seminary, near Boston. Rev. J. T. Driscoll, B. T. '91, is teaching dogmatic theology in the same institution.

Howard University. In the college department a few changes have been announced. Rev. Jeremiah Eames Rankin, D. D., LL. D., is president and professor of philosophy, theology and Christian evidence. Rev. F. W. Fairbank, D. D., is the present dean of the faculty and professor of Greek and political economy. James M. Gregory teaches Latin and classic literature. Richard Foster, M. D., has the department of natural science. Robert B. Warner, that of chemistry and physics. Kelly Miller is instructor in mathematics and Elizabeth A. Cook, of German and French.

Dr. Charles C. Cook will resume his lectures in English literature, history, rhetoric and logic, after a sabbatical of nearly two years abroad.

Clement L. Brumbaugh, last year instructor in mathematics and history in the preparatory department, has been appointed to an important position in the Ohio State University.

The school rooms in the main building are being entirely renovated under the direction of John F. Akers, instructor of carpentry. In this work he employs several of the pupils of last year.

Rev. Charles A. Butler, professor of Hebrew, has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Marquette, Mich.

WOMEN WHO HUNT DEER. The Adirondacks Resound With the Crack of Their Rifles. A Saranac Lake correspondent writes: There are at least 25,000 people enjoying Adirondack life and ozone. The deer-hunting season, open for nearly two weeks, has been remarkable in many ways. The number of deer killed has been enormous, indicating not alone the presence of an unusual number of hunters, but a big increase in deer. Women are almost as numerous in the chase as are men. Indeed, on every hand the fair ones go out with Maria or Winchester to slay the fleet-footed and mid-eyed monarch of the woods.

Attired in her suit of corduroy, sack coat, shirt waist and short skirt, the charming girl who led in the game or received at the pink tea now goes forth in winnibucks with her rifle. She wears heavy tan shoes that lace high, and her shapely legs are encased in stiff leather leggings that buckle from the ankle to the knee.

The Queen's English. Attention is called to that paragraph in the Queen's speech in which she alludes to "the recurrence of constant disorders in Armenia. Is this Queen's English?"—Boston Herald.

His Forgiveness. Mother—Did that young man apologize for kissing you? Daughter—Yes, mamma, and he did it so nicely that I kissed him to show how freely he was forgiven.—Detroit Free Press.

Ostrich Feathers. The first mention of ostrich feathers on hats is in 1324, when one of the nobles of the French court acquired a pair of aigrette of ostrich plumes on his chapeau.

Different Dreams. While the plutocratic maiden dreams Of a lovely Newport villa "Well, try your fish for me," said the author, "while you read my manuscript." So the editor had to read it.—Exchange.

Impoliteness may sometimes, perhaps, answered properly with impertinence. A struggling author went to an editor with a manuscript. "Oh," exclaimed the editor, "don't bother me now, I've another fish to fry."

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FROM THE DAIRY.

We keep the very finest Creamery Butter, and are most careful to always have it fresh. Cheeses of all descriptions at low prices.

Emrich Beef Co. Main Market—1200-1212 2nd Street N. W. Telephone 267. Branch Markets—1717 14th St. N. W. 19th St. N. W. 2nd St. N. W. 25th St. N. W. 5th St. N. W. 4th St. N. W. 1st St. N. W. and 3rd St. N. W.

KEEPING FINE SAPERY.

Hints Upon Decorating and Preserving Table Linen.

Too many of our American housekeepers buy their store of linen "ready made," but of late there has been a marked reaction in favor of hand sewing, which is supplied by the better class of furnishing stores to those who prefer an article to be made for them.

The plan of every modern, well-built home includes a linen closet, where the piles of snowy bed and table linen should be arranged in good order. This linen closet ought to be in a dry place, and if hot air from whatever heating apparatus used in the dwelling can be conducted into it, so much the better. There will then be no danger of "damaged linen" when a bed is hurriedly made for some unexpected guest.

For table linen the material is usually either single or double damask, though plain, heavy linen, hemstitched and embroidered, is sometimes chosen for special occasions. At a dinner given in Boston a bride, a linen tablecloth was embroidered with the interlaced initials of each pair of guests, thus marking the seats of the company and serving as a memento of the occasion.

Six damask tablecloths, with napkins to match, are a sufficient supply for ordinary use, as a set of napkins may be allowed to two tablecloths, if the family is small. If these are purchased "ready hemmed," at least let the nicer ones be hemmed by hand. Instead of hemming in the old-fashioned way, use the newer style, whose appearance well repays the additional trouble.

For this turn down the material a quarter of an inch and then turn it back on the stuff, making the two edges meet. Baste carefully together then, holding the single side of the cloth toward you, so the edges "over and over" as the children say. When finished take out the bastings, turn the hem thus made upward in the same direction as it was folded, and it will lay perfectly flat when ironed, wear well and have the proper "up to date" effect.

Tray cloths and covers that not only look well on the table, but are a genuine saving in the wear and tear of frequent washings, as they catch many a splash of gravy or drop of coffee which otherwise would soil the fair linen tablecloth.

For tea-days and holidays these may be embroidered or ornamented with drawn-work as elaborate as the owner desires; but for daily use in plain households the damask ones are sufficiently nice, and can be purchased at the shops. An economical housekeeper who has a few fine damask tablecloths which were beginning to wear out converted them into tray-cloths by cutting out the best parts, hemming them and finishing with tulle lace.

Another suggestion in the line of economy, born of experience, is that, in purchasing table linen, the unlaundered fine damask, more durable, as the chemicals used to whiten the damask injure it in some degree. The faint yellow tint of the flax is not objectionable, and a very few visits to the laundry will bleach it snowy white.

Buffer cloths, which are made of plain linen, hemstitched and decorated with any kind of embroidery that will stand washing. A pretty idea for a room where the colors of the harmonies is to have the buffet cloth, table center, tray cloth and covers of one all of pale pink, blue or ecru linen, embroidered with white.

Another point to be remembered concerning table cloths is the ironing. The ordinary laundress is apt to make a cross fold, which mars the smoothness of the linen. Direct her to fold the cloth lengthwise, and then fold once more only, also lengthwise.

The marking of the linen is usually done with indelible ink or embroidery, the old-fashioned "cross-stitch" being obsolete. The former is the best executed by experts in old English lettering, quite elaborate designs, but the general woman must be content with the name in simple script. If time and skill permit, it is worth while to mark handsome cloths and napkins with embroidered initials or monogram. A simple style, which will be well for plainer articles and can be very quickly accomplished, is to outline pretty letters in what is known as "stem stitch."

CORK LEG AS CO-RESPONDENT. Once a Matter of Pride, Now a Cause for Divorce.

A Bridgeport, Conn., special says: Dashing Mrs. Edie Coley Clemens has sued Dr. Konrad Clemens for divorce because he has a cork leg. She has gone to Sioux Falls, S. D., to do so.

The doctor lost his flesh leg in a duel in Heidelberg when he was a student there. When the war broke out three years ago Mrs. Clemens, who in 1888 had obtained a divorce from Louis Brock on the ground of cruelty, said she loved the doctor because he was brave and wore evidence of bravery in his cork leg.

She left the doctor recently, saying she would visit her sister, Mrs. William Sherwood, in New York. "I'm glad of it," said the doctor to-day. "It's not my cork leg; it's a case of too much mother-in-law. No woman can leave me twice. I'll not consent."

Vaccination. Russia proposes to celebrate Jenner's discovery of vaccination, the 160th anniversary of which occurs next year, by offering prizes on vaccination, by publishing histories of the practice of vaccination in Russia and Western Europe, and by a commemorative meeting and exhibition of objects connected with vaccination.

Pretty Ball Gown. Ball gowns of malle and chiffon are made with Bobe waists, gathered across the bust and neck, with the narrowest possible straps over the shoulders, just wide enough to furnish a seam for the sleeves. They should scarcely be visible after the sleeves are sewn in place.—Illustrated American.

Difference in Antipathies. Girls say that the nearest work they have to do is ironing. Boys take to turn worse than anything else.—Atherton Globe.

Mary's Little Ring. Mary had a little ring. 'Twas given by her beau. And every where that Mary went That ring was sure to go.

She took the ring with her one day Off the French coast, near France, where She might display it to the girls Who were all clustered there.

And when the girls all saw that ring They made a great ado. Exclaiming with glee, "Has it just got around to you?"

—Tom Mason in Life