

THESE SCHOOL GIRLS LEARN MUCH THAT'S NOT IN BOOKS

At the Washington Irving High School the Teachers Tell You That They Train Their Pupils to Be Practical American Wives—Or, If They Are Not to Be Wives, That They Will Be Practical Anyway.



THE CLASS IN HAT-TRIMMING. There Are Classes, Too, in Pattern Cutting, Ironing, Cooking, and Other Useful Household Arts.



They Learn to Make Clothes That Fit. (Photos by Underwood & Underwood.)



SHELL CAMEO, A MORGAN GIFT. This Dainty Carving, "Aurora," on a Sea Shell, Was Given by the Late Banker to the American Museum of Natural History. (Photos by Walter L. Beasley.)



THE LARGEST BIRD OF PREY ON EARTH.

This Harpy Eagle's Beak Grew in Such a Way That the Surgeon at the Bronx Park Zoo Had to Cut Part of It Off to Enable the Bird to Eat. The Eagle Was Caught in the Andes Country.



AMERICAN TARS AT THE COLISEUM. Sailors of the United States Fleet, Now Returning from the Mediterranean, Saw All the Sights of Rome. This Photograph Shows a Group Listening to One Who Read Aloud from a Guidebook. (Photo by Paul Thompson.)

Making Models Lifelike in the Natural History Museum



"THE WOUNDED COMRADE." Bronze Model by Carl E. Akeley, Showing an Old Bull Elephant, Seriously Wounded, Helped Away from the Danger Zone by Two Companions. Elephant Hunters Frequently Report Such Occurrences.

THE FINISHED HIPPOPOTAMUS. Experts Are Employed to Make Each Specimen as Nearly as Possible Like the Live Animal.



WILD BOAR GROUP. A Winter Scene in the Forests of North Germany.