

LOCAL AND GENERAL SPORTS

PINK OF CONDITION
ON ENTERING GAME

Quakers Were in Fine Trim
When Time Was Called
On Reid Field.

BUTLER OPPOSING TEAM.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THANKS-
GIVING COACH VAIL WILL ISSUE
A CALL FOR CANDIDATES FOR
SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAMS.

(By Tort.)

The Earlham team was in the pink of condition when the whistle sounded this afternoon for the kickoff in the Butler game. Friday afternoon Coach Vail had his squad out for a light practice. After drop kicking and punting instruction the varsity lined up and ran through signal practice for about a half hour then Vail chased them off the lot. The Quakers seemed to have plenty of ginger and their offensive plays were executed quickly and smoothly.

The week after Thanksgiving all candidates for the yellow and white soccer football teams will be called out and the men will be instructed in the rudiments of the great English game, which is growing to be generally popular throughout this country.

"I want every young man in the school to take part in some form of athletics," said Coach Vail Friday. There is at Earlham, like there is in every school in the country, a large number of young men who decline to take any part in athletics. They refuse to try for the various athletic teams either because they take no interest in sports; because they are too lazy to exert themselves or because they like confidence in themselves. Right now there are several men in the school who refuse to try for the football team and I am certain that some of them if they tried could displace some of the regulars on the varsity.

Wants All of Them Out.

"I hope to get every young man in the school out to try for the two soccer teams. The English game but it is not rough like the American game but it is the finest exercise in the world," continued Mr. Vail. "I don't know what kind of material will be developed for soccer football so this year we will make no effort to secure contests with other schools. The best players will be placed on the yellow and white teams and these two teams will play a series of games.

"Basketball practice has not started yet but candidates for the team will probably be called out some time next month. Just what plans have been made for the basketball season I cannot state. That is in the hands of Prof. E. P. Trueblood, who is the head of the department of physical instruction. I think that Earlham will have a good basketball team in the field this season. Track and baseball practice will not start until after the first of next year."

The base ball team has lost a splendid man in White who was recently expelled. Last spring White was captain of the base ball team and gave promise of developing into a splendid pitcher. Manager Jessup of the Richmond team thought so well of him that he tried to sign him. White reported to Manager Jessup but returned home the following day, having decided not to enter into professional base ball. White before his expulsion made a good showing at end on the football team.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Buck-
len's America Safe known to all,"
writes J. C. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill,
N. C. It quickly took the pain out of
a feline for me and cured it in a
wonderful short time." Best on
earth for sores, burns and wounds.
25c at A. G. Luken & Co., drug store.

WON IN A RIFLE MATCH

Richmond Marksmen Show
Cambridge City How.

Cambridge City, Ind., Nov. 9.—
A party of five crack rifle shots came
over from Richmond Thursday night
and held a rifle shooting contest at
the shooting gallery. The visitors
made the best score being in the lead
by ten points. Local shooters will
make an effort for an other contest.

WILL VISIT IN ENGLAND

Emperor and Empress of Ger-
many Embarked Today.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Emperor William
and the empress left at seven last
night for Flushing, where they em-
bark for England.

A cooking school and nursery are
among the innovations at the First
Presbyterian church in Seattle, which
is to be dedicated the latter part of
the month.

CASITORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
Signature

Football Games Today

Shortridge vs. Louisville Male, at In-
dianapolis.
Manual vs. Anderson at Anderson.
Earlham vs. Butler at Richmond.
Wabash vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis.
DePauw vs. James Milliken at Deca-
tur.

Cornell vs. Westpoint at Westpoint.
Brown vs. Yale, at New Haven.
Carlisle vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Amherst vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Penn State vs. Penn at Philadelphia.
Swarthmore vs. Navy, at Annapolis.
Purdue vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
Oregon Agricultural vs. Oregon, at
Eugene, Ore.

Beloit vs. Carroll, at Waukesha.
Southern California vs. Whittier, at
Los Angeles.
Washington vs. R. S. of Mines, at
Seattle.

Case vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Cleveland.
Miami vs. Otterbein, at Oxford.
Creighton vs. Drake, at Des Moines.
Grinnell vs. Iowa State at Grinnell.
Marquette vs. Ripon at Ripon.
Ohio State vs. Oberlin, at Columbus.
Wisconsin vs. Indiana at Madison.
University of Iowa vs. Illinois, at
Iowa City.

Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lawrence.
Michigan Agricultural vs. Albion at
Lansing.
Monmouth vs. Lake Forest, at Mon-
mouth.

SEVASTOPOL TEAM
AT FOUNTAIN CITY

Contest in Basket Ball in Pro-
gress Under Direction
Of Mr. Outland.

SELLING GARDEN PRODUCTS

POPCORN AND BEETS ARE BEING
DISPOSED OF AT A PROFIT—
HISTORY PROGRAM AT THE
FINLEY SCHOOL.

The Sevastopol basketball team
plays the Fountain City basketball
team on the home grounds today. The
Sevastopol boys, under the coaching
of Prof. Outland have been putting up
a good game and expect to win. Wal-
ter Evans, Ora Bell, Lester Dornier
(captain), Russell Bucher, Horace
Ryan and Robert Lawrence will com-
pose the local lineup.

Selling the Products.

The boys are gathering the popcorn
and beets raised in the school garden
and disposing of these products at
good prices. The children and patrons
of Sevastopol have shown much inter-
est in the garden and it is regarded as
a decided success.

A Picture is Added.

The Hibberd school added an oeo-
graph copy of St. Mark's Cathedral,
Venice to their large collection of pic-
tures, this week. The school is mak-
ing a special effort to get copies of as
many of the old masterpieces as possi-
ble.

Miss Hill Returns.

Miss Marguerite Hill of the Vaile
school has returned from Washington,
D. C. where she has been caring for
her mother who was injured in a
street car accident some time ago, and
has resumed charge of the third grade.

A History Program.

The Phoenix club of Finley gave an
interesting history program Friday af-
ternoon. Miss Gillespie, the Misses
Koonz, and Miss Heathcote of Dayton,
and Miss Sophia Marchant of Vaile
visited the school yesterday.

Studying Methods.

The teachers of Whitewater have
been studying methods in the other
city schools this week. Miss Lulu
Moorman attended recitations at War-
ner and Starr, and Miss Elizabeth
Rankin visited Hibberd and Warner.
Miss Morningstar of Eaton visited
the Hibberd school yesterday.

Appendicitis

Is due in a large measure to abuse of
the bowels, by employing drastic pur-
gatives. To avoid all danger, use only
Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe,
gentle cleansers and invigorators.
Guaranteed for headache, biliousness,
malaria and jaundice, at A. G. Luken
& Co., drug store, 25c.

LETTER LIST.

Women—Mrs. Elmer Bond, Daisy
Brown, Mary Campbell, Elsie Harris,
Miss Clara Hiles, Mary Harigan, Em-
ma Harlow, Mrs. G. H. Hauser, Miss
Eva Lee, Mrs. Caroline Maddix, Miss
Louisa Miller, Ethel Mullins; Mrs.
Mills, Sarah Parks, Mrs. Mollie E. Per-
ry, Mrs. John Robeson, Myrt Russell,
Mrs. Elsie Wileson, Marie Williams.

Men—Chas. R. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Z. Cook, Howard Clarkson, Edgar J.
Dean, L. P. Harper, John Hafner, W.
F. Johnson, W. H. Johnson, W. Geo.
Kettler, Elmer Miller, Richard M.
Vaine, Geo. Moore, Herbert Miller,
Harry Newman, Spees N. Prother, M.
K. Rankin, A. H. Snodgrass, Lee
Smith, W. M. Smith, H. W. Smith, Geo.
Wilson, Harry Williams, Wright Cut
Gass Co.

Drops—James Chenault, Emma
Hartman, Mrs. E. M. Purnell, Cintha
Richey, Mrs. H. E. Watson.

J. A. SPEKINIER, P. M.

At a recent examination a British
candidate in the London College of
Music defined a musical interval as "a
short pause for refreshments."

SPICELAND LOSES
GAME BY 7 TO 2

Cambridge City Defeated the
Quaker Academy at
Oakland Farm.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN.

SECOND CONTEST FOR THE WEST
END LADS, THE FIRST BEING A
SCORELESS ONE WITH GREEN-
FIELD—GOOD TEAM.

Cambridge City, Ind., Nov. 9.—The
lovers of football had an opportunity
to witness a lively game yesterday af-
ternoon at Oakland farm between the
Spiceland academy and the local high
school, resulting in a victory for the
latter by a score of 7 to 2. The
teams were evenly matched and a
splendid game was played devoid of
any dirty work. A large crowd of
Spiceland supporters, displaying their
colors of yellow and black, were in evi-
dence, but at no stage of the game did
they have occasion to cheer their team,
as the ball was kept in Spiceland's ter-
ritory most of the time. The enthu-
siasts of this vicinity were out in
large numbers and cheered their team
to victory. The "Little German"
band furnished the music.

The star plays of the game were
made by Knox, Drischel and Taylor,
strongly supported by the other mem-
bers of the team. This is the second
game of the season for the locals, the
first having been with Greenfield, in
September with a score of 0 to 0. The
locals have a lineup that indicates the
making of a fast young team.

Dancing Proves Fatal.

Many men and women catch colds
at dances which terminate in pneu-
monia and consumption. After ex-
haustion, if Foley's Honey and Tar is
taken it will break up a cold and no
serious results need be feared. Refuse
any but the genuine in a yellow pack-
age. A. G. Luken & Co.

THE CRAFTY WOLF.

Stories of His Man Eating Fete Said
to Be Untrue.

A skeptical person calling himself
St. Croix has been trying to find out
whether wolves and bears are maldiged
by the popular stories of their man
eating ways and writes his conclu-
sions for Recreation.

First he tried running down the stories
told in newspaper dispatches. Foiled
in this effort, he turned to the
Indians. They knew the gray wolf,
having wintered and summered with
him. Had they ever known of an In-
dian being killed by one? No, no, but
Mingan was very crafty and very
much to be dreaded.

Quite so. But, once for all, had he
ever to their knowledge killed a man?
No, but they had heard—So it went—
always the same intangible, uncon-
firmed rumor and the same absence of
proof.

"Now for a few facts as to the wolf,"
writes St. Croix. "He can go eight
days without food and can then eat
forty pounds of meat at a sitting, so
the Indians say. This is pretty fair
for an animal weighing but eighty
pounds. Yet we do not know the
length of the sitting.

"The wolf will not venture on glare
ice; he never crosses a lake until there
is enough snow to hide the ice. To
wetting his feet he is as averse as the
domestic cat. He will not kill his
game in the shelter of the forest, al-
ways driving it into some open place
for the kill.

"When chasing a deer, he goes at a
leisurely lope, sitting down at inter-
vals to give the most dolorous and
bloodcurdling howls. This drives the
poor victim into a wild gallop and soon
exhausts it, and as the wolf never tires
he is sure sooner or later to catch up
with the quarry.

"In winter the deer often makes for
some wild rapid, into which it plunges,
knowing that the wolf will not follow.
Too often the deer drowns, but better
such a death than one by the fangs.

"In summer a couple of wolves will
secure all the deer they need by very
simple tactics. Having put up the
quarry, one wolf drives it by easy
stages to some little lake—I speak now
of the Laurentian country—and on
reaching the shore the deer plunges
unhesitatingly in, for its instinct tells
it the enemy will not dare to follow.

"So on it swims, while the pursuer
sits on his haunches and howls dis-
mally, no doubt because he sees his
dinner escaping. At length the tired
deer drags itself wearily from the
water and shakes the drops from its
coat on the sun warmed strand. Then
the companion wolf, which has way-
laid its coming, springs at its throat,
and when the first wolf joins him they
have a gorge that makes them in-
dependent of fate for a whole week."

Newfoundland has at times a pecu-
liar visitor. The occasional grounding
of an immense iceberg a short distance
from the shore produces an astonish-
ing local climatic change during its
stay, preventing the ripening of crops,
but presenting at sunset magnificent
prismatic or iridescent effects.

AFTER TEN YEARS,

Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Petersburg,
says: "For over ten years I suf-
fered constantly with Piles. Tried ev-
erything in vain till I used Dr. Leon-
hardt's Hem-Roid. Now I am com-
pletely cured."

A \$1,000 guarantee with every box
of Hem-Roid. \$1.00. Leo H. Fife, of
Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N.
Y.

LONDON PICKPOCKETS

Tricky or Brutal and Vicious, Ac-
cording to Their Class.

METHODS OF THE "GUN MOB"

The False Arm Game and the Use of
the Pocketless Overcoat—The Pipe
and Red Pepper Trick—How a Gang
Will Pluck a Victim in a Crowd.

"Gun mob" is simply English thieves'
slang for a pickpocket and his gang of
confederates—"gentlemen" who reap
an annual harvest of anything they
can lay their hands upon in a crowd.
Summer time, when race courses, ath-
letic grounds and seaside places are
crowded, is the pickpocket's favorite
and most profitable season, and when
an event occurs like a royal garden
party at Windsor the light fingered
gentry positively chuckle.

Twenty plain clothes detectives at-
tended the last garden party to pro-
tect his majesty's guests from the
tricks of the pickpockets, but the latter
left Windsor richer by hundreds of
pounds in spite of Scotland Yard and
carried away with them the gold
hunter watches of several of the titled
guests.

At one time the modern detective
was apt to despise the pickpocket
somewhat, characterizing him as a low
and not particularly clever thief. His
ingenuity, daring and coolness today,
however, "compel our admiration," to
quote one of the cleverest detectives,
"and we feel pleased when we lay
one of them by the heels."

The British pickpocket's tricks are
many and various, and he is adding to
their number every day. The false
arm game is one of the cleverest and
is calculated to deceive a detective,
even although he may have his eyes
on the operator. A coat is thrown
loosely over a false arm, which is held
naturally. Apparently both of the
pickpocket's hands are in view, while
in reality the skillful fingers of one
hand are going through the pockets of
the man beside him.

The use of the pocketless overcoat, or
the cape coat, which makes an entire
cover for the hands, is an old dodge,
which nevertheless is still popular
with the pickpocket. He often pre-
fers, however, to use a novel inven-
tion known as the sash method.

A sash consists of a piece of black silk
or alpaca two yards long and three-
quarters wide. It is folded the same
as a neck scarf and crossed centrally
beneath the coat and vest, both ends
being brought under the arms and
placed in the hip pockets of the trou-
sers. When ready for action the "tool,"
as the man is called who actually
picks the pocket, places his hands be-
hind the folds of this device, and it
enables him to conceal his purpose as
he "fronts" a man to rob him of his
watch or money if the latter is in his
trousers pocket.

"A tool," however, has other means
of covering his hands without resort-
ing to the aid of coat or sash. A
newspaper or theater programme is
often used. Beware of looking over
a stranger's shoulder to glance at a
newspaper or programme—a little ac-
tion we are often guilty of when it
only necessitates a turn of the head.
You may be risking nothing, but, on
the other hand, you may be seated or
standing by the side of a professional
pickpocket, who has only to hold the
paper at a certain angle while you are
engrossed in some item to cover his
movements as he relieves you of your
valuables.

The black silk handkerchief and hat
are employed in the same manner as
the paper, only the former is some-
times used in the "sling method" to
carry a supposedly crippled arm. The
manner in which that arm would rest
against your face, as if raised to avoid
some one striking it, while the other
hand took your scarfpin and watch
would excite compassion from the vic-
tim himself.

The pickpocket's most dastardly trick
—but one, be it noted, which is only
used by the man who is too clumsy to
perform that sleight of hand upon
which the clever thief prides himself—
is that of blinding the victim with pep-
per blown through a pipe. The bowl
of the latter is filled with a false bot-
tom and second tube, the cavity below
the false bottom being filled with cay-
enne pepper, while tobacco is placed
above it. Approaching a gentleman in
an ill lighted street, the thief asks for
a light for his pipe, and while the vic-
tim feels for his matches he is sudden-
ly blinded by a discharge of cayenne
pepper, which the scoundrel blows
through the hole in the bottom of the
pipe into his eyes. Maddened with the
terrible pain, the victim presses his
hands to his eyes, and the robber
snatches his watch and chain and de-
camps, to repeat his exploit on some
other unsuspecting pedestrian.

It is not very often, however, that
the pickpocket works alone, although
women who belong to the light fingered
fraternity—and who, by the way, are
often more successful than men—
usually prefer to do so. Men thieves
like to work in "mobs," for the simple
reason that they can transfer the "boo-
die" from one to the other in a crowd.
Consequently if recognized by a de-
tective and arrested on suspicion there
is nothing in their possession on which
they can be convicted.

Resides, confederates—or "stalls," as
they are called in the vernacular of the
"profession"—are necessary to do that
little bit of hustling which makes the
"tools" take so much easier and less-
sus the risk of detection.

Many are doubtless aware that tram
terminals in busy thoroughfares are
places where the pickpocket is always
looking for plunder, and a "mob" of
four will often work together in such
a crowd. A prosperous looking victim
is selected, and as he attempts to
board the car the four quickly sur-
round him, with the "artist" behind.

The confederate in front uses every
subterfuge to block the progress of
the victim until the coup has been brought
off, and while the men on each side
hem him in and distract his attention
with their hustling the man behind
helps himself from his pockets. It is
a trick which rarely fails with cool, ex-
pert thieves, although amateurs at the
game are often caught through lack of

nerve and quickness.

The "stall" or confederate will not
allow any one who has been chosen for
a victim to change his position until a
peculiar chuck tells him the trick has
been accomplished or unless there has
been an alarm from an outside source.
When more than one "stall" is used
the other men devote part of their at-
tention to watching any of the passen-
gers who may be inclined to suspect
mischief, and with their boot toe in
close proximity to that of the "tool"
they can convey a danger signal with-
out fear of attracting the least atten-
tion. When such a signal reaches the
"tool" he will desist in his attempt at
plunder, and, though he has never
turned his head to see who prevented
him, he will completely fail the
suspicious of the same individual by
his manner thereafter.

Generally speaking, the profits of
pickpocketing are not worth the risk.
Occasionally thieves make a good
haul, as in the case of the king's gar-
den party already alluded to, but often
great risk is run to secure a man's
pocketbook, for instance, only to find
that it is simply filled with cards and
memoranda.

Hard cash is what the pickpocket
likes to secure. For jewelry he can
only get about one-half of what it is
worth from the fence, while for watch-
es he rarely gets more than one-fourth.
Consequently the professional pick-
pocket must be industrious to earn a
livelihood.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dandyism Which We Admire.

One is sorry for the dandies of our
day, because, though their clothes fit
ever so well and are ever so fresh, cus-
tom prescribes a dark or subfusc hue,
with no lace, no velvet (above all, not
on coat collars), no slashes, puffs and
vandykins, no pearls and gold, no
gules and azure. The common trousers
are shapeless baggies, and for perfection
you need two pairs every day. Genius
is stunted, display is checked, and,
though you may wear brilliant hose
with knickerbockers in the country,
glorious waistcoats are rarely seen ex-
cept in the windows of tailors' shops at
Oxford and Cambridge. The dandy
can only cultivate immaculate neatness
and perfection of fit. Our officers at
Ladysmith when the place was re-
lieved looked like skeletons, but were
as spruce and neat, I have been told,
as ever they showed in the park. They
cultivated self respect, like Stendhal,
the celebrated novelist, who was said
to have been the only man that shaved
every day in the dreadful winter re-
treat from Moscow. This is the dandy-
ism which we admire, the perfection
of personal self respect exhibited in
Julius Caesar, Claverhouse, and Mont-
rose, combating his lovelocks, like the
Three hundred of Thermopylae, on the
morning of his shameful death. He
went to the gibbet "like a bridegroom
to his bride." History, and "the
human heart by which we live," have
an immortal tenderness for the great,
the wise, the brave, who have died
dandies as they lived, gallant hearts
and stately gentlemen.—Andrew Lang
in Century.

The Baby in the Sieve.

Among the fellahs of Egypt, mystic
land of pyramid and mummy, no
man, not even Philip my king's own
daddy, may look upon the new little
arrival until the seventh day. Upon
that morning the baby is placed in a
sieve and carried through the house
in a procession twinkling with smiles
and lighted tapers, the wicked spirits
whose curiosity may have been excited
by his lordship's advent, pushed into
the background of life by discreet graft
of grain and salt scattered along the
triumphant route. Twice the proces-
sion pauses in solemn purpose, first to
shake the sieve, thus insuring—with
lusty wails no doubt—that the wee
rider shall prove a fearless man, and,
second, to hold the blinking cherub up
to the sun to sharpen his eyes. After
this he makes his first bow to the pa-
ternal presence. He is christened by
the cadi sucking a stick of sugar can-
dy and allowing the drawn out sweet-
ness to trickle from his mouth into the
open sesame of the surprised young-
ster, after which the cadi pronounces
the given name.—Los Angeles Times.

How the Artists' Model "Happens."

Most of our models are not made;
they just happen. Girls, in most cases
of breeding and intelligence, want to
make a little money for some special
occasion. Some acquaintance recog-
nizes that they have distinction and
style and gives them the address of an
illustrator who happens to need just
such a person. They pose once in this
way, more or less from necessity, and
they can make an independent living
in a congenial manner, and so come
again. In consequence the women who
pose for a livelihood in New York are
exceedingly nice as a class. The pre-
valent idea that the words "artists' model"
necessarily mean a highly paid,
greatly petted and utterly de-
praved individual is ridiculous in the
extreme. A first class artist's model
in New York city receives \$3 a day for
six hours' hard work. A photographic
model has of course a different propo-
sition. She has shorter hours and
higher rates.—From "Being a Model,"
by Charles F. Peters, in Bohemian.

When Greek Meets Greek.

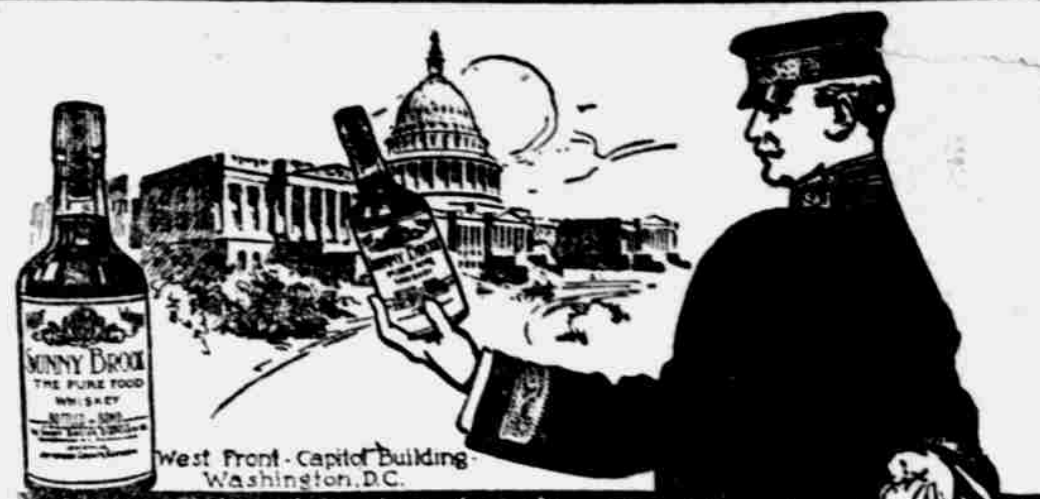
"Gracious, my dear," said the first
society belle, "I do hope you're not ill;
you look so much older tonight."
"I'm quite well, thank you, dear," re-
plied the other. "And you—how won-
derfully improved you are! You look
positively young."—Philadelphia Press.

Facts are God's arguments. We
should be careful never to misunder-
stand or pervert them.—Edwards.

Nothing is so new as what has long
been forgotten.—German Proverb.

We have secured the agency for
Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new
laxative that makes the liver lively,
purifies the breath, cures headache
and regulates the digestive organs.
Cures chronic constipation. Ask us
about it. A. G. Luken & Co.

China and cut glass that were used
on Washington's table at Mt. Vernon
have been lent to the National Mu-
seum at Washington by Miss Nannie
Randolph Heth for exhibition in the
hall of history in connection with the
other Lee-Washington relics.



Physicians Often Prescribe
PURE OLD whiskey as an efficient tonic and stimulant. For
fifty years it has been an established fact that

Sunny Brook
THE PURE FOOD
Whiskey

is an ideal invigorator, possessing all the wholesome qualities that
can only come from scientific distillation and careful ageing. Every
bottle is sealed with the Government "Green Stamp" assuring
full age, proof and quantity. All First Class Dealers Sell It.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson County, Ky
WAYNE SUPPLY CO.
Distributors,
Richmond, Ind.

THE MALE OPERA HAT.

Why It Rises Superior to Any Passing
Fashion Dictates.

Men generally protest against the
changes of style in hats, and one of
the sex has written to the New York
Mail this complaint:

Why attack as a "collapsible, many
named pretender" the opera hat, or
chapeau de etiquette?

I have such a hat and also a silk hat,
in which respect I think I differ from
most Gothamites. Whenever I have
an option I wear the opera rather than
the other. It's more convenient.

At the theater or opera you can carry
it better on your between the acts
promenades. If there is no rack for
your hat under the seat you can tuck
it in your overcoat and put it on the
floor under you without destroying it,
as you would do with a silk hat.
If you put your hat in the rack un-
der your seat and then rise and stand
close to it to permit a late comer to
pass an opera hat suffers no damage.
A silk hat would be either ruffled or
crushed.

The opera hat looks as well at all
times as the silk hat and requires
much less care. Indeed, I think it
looks better. The glossy surface of a
silk hat, like the glossy beam of a
stiff white shirt, is an uncomfortable
survival of the time when men wore
polished helmets and breastplates.
There is so much reason in the opera
hat that men of discrimination will
continue to wear it, the style of the
moment regardless.

A Dog Habit.

Have you ever thought why it is that
a dog turns around and around when
he jumps up on his cushion or starts
to settle himself anywhere for a nap?
Now that you are reminded you can
recall that you have seen a dog do it
many times, can't you? This habit is
about all that is left to our tame little
doggies of the days long ago, when
they were a race of wild animals and
lived in the woods. Their beds then
were matted grass and leaves, and it
was to trample enough grass and pro-
perly arrange the leaves that the dog al-
ways trod around a narrow circle be-
fore he would lie down. The dog of
today keeps up the same old habit, al-
though there is no longer any need for
it, and of course the animal has no
notion why he does it.

A Bond of Sympathy.

While the new maid tidied the room
the busy woman kept on writing.

"Do you make that all out of your
own head?" asked Jane.

"Yes," said the busy woman.

"My," said Jane admiringly, "you
must have brains!"