-A violent storm of wind, rain and hail raged at Carlisle, Penna., on the afternoon of the 17th. At the Indian Training School trees were levelled and several of the buildings unroofed. and at the county almshouse 500 panes of glass were smashed. In the town thousands of window panes were smashed, one house was struck by lightning, trees were uprooted. and a number of buildings were partially unroofed, A tornado at Wau-Wisconsin, on the afternoon of the 16th, wrecked the opera house, unroofed two hotels, blew down the Episcopal Church steeple, and did other damage. The Curran House was struck by lightning but no one was injured. The farmers in the vicinity suffered heavy losses.

estimated at \$25 000 thus far.

-While Mrs. John A. Logan was riding with a lady friend in Carbondale, Illinois, on the 15th, the horse became frightened and backed the wagon over an embankment. Mrs. Logan, in attempting to jump out, caught her foot in a wheel and was thrown under the horse's feet, sustaining a severe scalp wound, and her left arm and side were badly bruised.

-A terrible storm visited Easton, Penna, and the surrounding country, between 6 and 7 o'clock on the evening of the 16th, doing damage estimated at \$30,000. In Philipsburg, the Delaware Rolling Mill was damaged and the Judd carriage factory destroyed by lightning. A barn containing four horse was blown down, several houses were unroofed and many trees were uprooted.

-Twelve men were injured, three perhaps fatally, by an explosion of molsen metal while making a casting at the Union Steel Works, in Chicago, on the morning of the 16th. While some Valley Company at Lumber Yard, on the Hazleton branch road, on the 16th, a premature explosion took place. Henry Shoemaker, aged 40, was killed; Henry Beal had both eyes blown out, and John Wasser was fatally injured. By an explolion of fire damp in the Port Royal coal mines, near West Newton, Penna., on the 15th, four miners were badly burned, one of them named George, Susser, perhaps fatally.

-W. G. Truman was arrested at Stroudsburg, Penna., on the morning of the 16th, on the charge of having Chemical National Bank, of New York, through the City National Bank, of Binghampton, by forging the name of Wm. R Osborne, President of the lattter bank, Truman had been operating in Tennessee and Mississippi, and the bank of Stroudsburg lately warned a Mississippi bank in time to prevent the payment on a forged draft

feret cities were reported on the 18th as follows: Washington, 102 in the shade, 6 deaths. Richmond, 100 to 106; deaths in two days 12. Indianapolis, 100; deaths, 3. Louisville, 100; deaths. Pittsburg, 95; deaths, 23.

-Telegraph and telephone wires having been repaired, news was received on the 18th of the details of the damage done in the country around Reading, Penna., by the storm on the afternoon of the 17th. At Temple, in Berks county, Edward Medlar's barn was destroyed by lightning; loss, \$3000. At Yocum's Forge, David Herzog's barn and the crops of a 150-acre farm were destroyed; loss, \$4000. At Pennsburg Michael Goettle's team was struck by lightning, and Goettle and his horse killed. Henry Foxe's barn, at the same place, was consumed; loss, house was flooded, and N. W. Weaver's barn at Macungie was struck and consumed; loss, \$4000. Many fielda were washed out. The total loss in the district is estimated at \$30,000.

-Herbert Pepplird, William Lindsay and Oliver Morrison were drowned n Cobequid Bay, Nova Scotia, on the 16th, by the swamping of a boat. D. A. Monnees, of Brooklyn, and Charles A. Straub, of New York, were drowned in Gardiner's Bay, Long Island, on have obtained a foothold in the northe evening of the 16th, by the up- thern portion of Illinois to such an exsetting of a row-boat by swells from | tent as to assure an immense number of a steamer. Moritz Ballona, a flour them next year, unless weather unmerchant of New York city, was favorable to their development should arowned while trying to save his two intervene." He says that "the danger sons from being drowned near New- from this source threatens to damage burg on the morning of the 17th. All the wheat crop of 1888 to an extent in went in bathing, and the boys getting comparison with which the pleurobeyond their depth, he went to their pneumonia and other recent outbreaks and perished, while the boys were saved animals will be insignificant." by a gentleman who extended a fishing pole to them from the bank.

-An inhuman wretch, near Rivernide, Arkansas, had a five-year-old fatally shot his son John, aged 21 stepson, whom he greatly disliked and years, for interfering in behalf of his treated with savage cruelty, recently mother, and fatally wounded a policeputting out one of his eyes while beat- man named James, who tried to ar- jured is a trainp, who was sleeping in ng him. A few days ago after hor- rest the murderer. Two other police-

him by the wrists to a stake in the bot Nierney, after wounding him in the in the afternoon to determine who is sun, and left him there until he died. The murderer then armed himself and -The Metropolitan Storage Ware- fled to the woods, "The child's mother New Brunswick, for infanticide. It is house, on Thirty-eighth street, between seems indifferent over the affair." Max charged that she murdered her infant Broadway and Sixth avenue, New Conrad, accused of the murder of a by forcing a spoon down its throat. It is York, was destroyed by fire before neighbor named Henry Sallen, for the supposed that she killed her two other daylight on the morning of the 16th. purpose of robbing him of \$500, was taken from the county jail at Nelson, Nebraska, on the morning of the 17th and lynched by a mob of one hundred which seven firemen were severely in- men. Sallen's wife died from the shock of her husband's death.

-At Four Mile Run, near Pittsburg. on the evening of the 17th, Mrs. James Smith was fatally burned and her husband and sister-in-law were severely injured by the explosion of a can of coal oil with which Mr. Smith was starting a fire in the stove.

-The plate department of Hammond cept the puddlery. The loss is estimaat Terre Haute, Indiana, were burned Seven hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work. The woolen and | ing. cording mills and the Royal Electric Hyacinthe, Quebec, were burned on the 18th. Loss, \$75,000; partly insured.

-A severe thunder storm, accompanied by rain and hail, passed over Baltimore on the afternoon of the 18th. Signs and awnings were blown down by the wind. Miss Ida Andrews was of money was lost, killed, and her sister Jennie badly infrom Baltimore.

ally shot himself dead while cleaning distinction through the war, and was washing away of portions of their Commander of Hausum Post, G. A. R. foundations. The damage to property In 1977-78 he represented Franklin is estimated at \$100,000. During the liam Glenn, a prominent business man reported. The temperature at Charlesstockholders of the Commercial Gazette, died on the evening of the 17th.

-Two shifting engines on the Reading Railroad collided on the 18th near Reading and were wrecked, with a number of cars. William Gordon, engineer, and Charles Upp, brakeman, were severely injured. Solomon Baker, a watchman in a Lake George hotel, was killed while trying to board a moving train at Saratoga, on the the evening of the 17th.

-The storm on the afternoon of the 18th, in Baltimore, was followed by another of nearly equal violence about 3 'clock on the morning of the 19th. Nearly all the trees in Harlem Park were damaged, and many of them were destroyed. Several houses in Cumberland street were struck by lightning and unroofed, and their contents were almost entirely rulned by the rain. 'Unroofed houses are to be seen all over the western section of the city.' rockmen were blasting for the Lehigh | The hail on the afternoon of the 18th broke all the windows on the south side of the city Marine Hospital, on the Patapsco river, and the whole building was flooded by the rain. During the storm on the afternoon of the 18th, Mrs. James Ent, wife of a farmer living in Wicomico county, Maryland, and Doctor Woolverton, a visitor, were both instantly killed by a flash of lightning, which also stunned Mr. Ent, who was just entering the house to seek refuge from the storm. News has also been received of the killing, near Cock- burning them fatally. eysville, about twenty miles north of obtained \$746 on a draft made on the driving a pair of horses. The flash that caused his death also killed both

horses. -At Lancaster, Penna., on the Abraham Hirsch's millinery store, the drug store was damaged. The loss of -Temperatures and deaths in dif- Hirsch & Brothers is estimated at \$40,-000; insurance, \$35,000. Abraham Hirsch has \$15,000 insurance on his building and stock. A fire at Owensboro, Kentucky, on the evening of the 18th, destroyed nine buildings. Twelve horses were burned to death in a stable. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000. The storehouse of the Burlington and Missouri River Railway at Lincoln, Nebraska, was burned on the evening of the 18th. thony elevator, near Minneapolis. was was a triple structure, and had a capacity of 2,700,000 bushels. The loss is estimated at \$575,000.

-A terrific storm swept over Wheeling, West Virginia, and the surrounding country on the evening of the 18th. The rain and wind were heavy, and for 14000. The houses of County Com. an hour there was scarcely any intermissioners Frank and Jacob Richards mission between the lightning flashes. were damaged by lightning. The In Wheeling shade trees and fences Macungie Iron Company's casting were blown down, and one wall of a house was flooded, and N. W. Weav- brick house was demolished. At Grafton Mrs. W. T. Carr was killed and her three children were injured by an electric bolt which struck their dwelling. Another dwelling "had a large hole knocked in it" by the lightning. Six stables and barns at other points were destroyed by lightning, causing losses aggregating over \$12,000.

-Professor Forbes, State Entomologist of Illinois, says that "chinch bugs He was selzed with cramps of contagious diseases among domestic

-At Oil City, Penna., on the evening of the 19th, John McNierney, besibly beating the little fellow, he tied men succeeded in capturing Mc- meeting of the City Council was he

Ross, has been arrested at Caraquet, powder being stored in the city limits. Many of the Villages Existing on children, who died a short time ago. William H. Laden on the 20th attempted to kill his wife and mother-inlaw, and then fatally shot himself, in New York. Both women are badly wounded. Jacob Simon, a storekeeper at Breaux Bridge, Louisiana, was murdered in bed on the evening of the 19th by burglars.

-A building in Cincinnati, occupied by the Gooch ice cream freezer factory, Wrigley Brothers, manufacturers of paper boxes, and the White Star Laundry, was burned on the morning of the & Sons' iron works, at Pittsburg, was 20th. The losses aggregate \$145,000; burned on the evening of the 17th, ex- insurances, \$70,000. There were 300 employes in the building when the fire ted at \$150,000; insurance, \$75,000. broke out, but are believed to have es-Two hundred men are thrown out of caped. The fire in the Standard Oil work. The Terre Haute Car Works, Company's Works, at Constable Hook, New Jersey, on the morning of the on the evening of the 17th, with the 20th, destroyed two tanks of oil, a large exception of the foundry department. shed, a number of empty barrels and a Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000. dock. The loss is estimated at \$100,-000. The company does its own insur-A fire in Ipswich, Dakota, on the 19th, destroyed two hotels, three stores, Light Company's buildings, at St. and several dwellings, causing a loss of \$25,000. For the past week large forest fires have been raging at Harbor Grace Junction and other points near St. John's, Newfoundland. The headquarters of the Placentia Railway Branch were burned, and a large sum

-The temperature at Pittsburg on jured by the blowing down of a tree at the 20th, reached 93, but a tremendous Emory Grove, about twenty miles rain storm set in at six o'clock in the evening, which soon reduced the temp--Captain William Burgess accident- erature twenty-five degrees. In two hours 21 inches of rain fell, and in the a revolver, at Chambersburg, Pennsyl- hill streets, cellars were flooded, and county in the State Legislature. Wil- day, five deaths from sunstroke were of Cincinnati, and one of the principal ton, on the 20th, was about four degrees lower than on the 19th, when it was 100 to 104. Two deaths from heat

-A "genuine hail cyclone" passed over the northern part of Wabash daughter was drowned. county, Indiana, on the 19th, destroying nearly all vegetation in a track hallstones were "the size of hens"

-A passenger train on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad ran into the rear of a freight train near Peach Springs, Arizona, on the evening of the 18th. An engine and several cars were wrecked. Edward Beckler, fireman, was killed, and another train hand and the Pennsylvania Railroad was thrown was evidently robbery. from the track at Gordonville, on the jumping from the train.

farm of Edward Stroud, near Newark, Francisco to Chicago was \$3000. Delaware, exploded on the 20th, killing Stroud and a colored man named L. Pritchett were injured.

Reilly were carrying a pot of melted ciates Louis Lamar and Samuel Tolbrass in a foundry, in Cincinnati, on man, and taking them out of bed the afternoon of the 20th, Reilly stum- served "cabalistic vigilantes 3, 7," bled and the metal flew over both men

-During a "Wild West" perform-Baltimore, of Charles Clark, who was ance of Sells Brothers' circus, at Clinton, Iowa, on the evening of the 19th, George Harrington, aged 17 years; Wallace Phillips, aged 16, and Mrs. W. A. Lambertson were shot and wounded. evening of the 19th, a fire started in Harrington is not expected to recover, and Mrs. Lambertson's wound is conscene of the fire of the 16th, and ex- sidered dangerous. One of the "In-Wrong revolver."

-Near Terre Haute, Indiana, on the afternoon of the 19th, Andrew Williams and Robert West were killed, and Robert Williams was fatally injured, by a tree falling on their wagon as they were returning from a funeral.

Street Car Railway Company's car ing of the 22d thrown from the track barns, in Buffalo, were burned on the Loss, \$60,000; insured. The St. An- afternoon of the 21st. The loss on the the passengers badly shaken up. A brewery is covered by an insu ance of switch engine and an accommodation burned on the evening of the 19th. It \$75,000. The loss on the car barns is train collided in a tunnel at Cincinnati estimated at \$35,000; fully insured. on the 224 and several persons were A fire at Constableville, New York, on the evening of the 20th, destroyed Eames & Bridgeman's tub factory, the Baptist and Catholic churches, Public Hall, the stores of P. C. Woods and L. Hinton, and a number of small buildings. Loss, \$40,000, insurance, The underwear factory of the Standard Manufacturing Company, at Jackson, Michigan, was damaged by fire on the evening of the 20th to the extent of \$80,000; covered by insurance. The elevator and ma house of Gerhard Lang, in Buffal were burned on the evening of t 20th. Loss, \$75,000. Two fireme were badly injured by being compelle to jump from a great height to sa their lives. The bark extract works J. S. Young & Co., in Baltimore, we burned on the evening of the 20th. Th loss is estimated at \$250,000, covere

by insurance. -The powder house of the Chicag Wilmington and Vermillion Coal Con pany, at Streator, Illinois, was blow up by lightning, on the morning of the 21st, with nearly 10,000 pounds of por der. Where the powder house stoon a cavity 60 feet long, 40 wide and deep. Fosty-two dwellings on th south and west sides of the building were almost entirely demolished, an not a plate-glass window was left in the business part of the town. The lo on property is estimated at \$75.00 Strangely enough, no person was killed though about 100 were injured, fly women and one man severely. only person believed to be mortally in car near the powder house. A specia

back. An unmarried woman, named responsible for so large an amount of

-B. B. Johnson and Charles B Smith, colored, accompanied by several colored women, entered Houston's beer garden in Chicago a few nights ago. They were told that colored people were not served in the place, and they had Houston arrested at once. On the 20th, the case was heard by Justice Smith, who held Housron to answer in the Criminal Court under \$300 bonds for violating the State act of 1885, entitled "An act to protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights." The penalty is a fine of from \$25 to \$500, or six months' imprisonment.

-Near Petersburg, Penna., on the evening of the 20th, Peter Burkard, aged 70 years shot and killed his young wife in presence of their four-year-old boy and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause.

-An express train on the Erie Railway, on the morning of the 21st, dashed into a gang of Italian laborers who were ballasting the road near a sharp curve between Allendale and Hohokus, New Jersey, killing twelve of the men. The train, which was from Chicago for New York, was an hour late, and it rushed upon the unfortunate men without the slightest warning.

-The fly-wheel of an engine in the Roane Iron Company's steel mill at Chattanooga burst on the morning of the 21st, and tore up the roof of the of debris slid into the valley of the mill. The debris fell on a shed, under which Engineer Hord and another workman were sleeping. Hord was killed and the other severely injured.

-Charles Saunders, a young man, imprisoned in a flooded mine at Grand Junction, lowa, on the morning of the 18th, was rescued, "alive and well," on the afternoon of the 21st. He esvania on the 18th. He served with many houses rendered unsafe by the caped from the water by hiding in an lage of Plurs, with 2,430 inhabitants, old air chamber, ten feet square, and when rescued had been imprisoned one hundred and ten hours.

-Near Arden, Ontario, on the evening of the 20th, Mrs. W. B. Mills, her two daughters and a sister-in-law went into the lake to bathe, One of the daughters got beyond her depth and the others went to her rescue. The result was that all except the younger

-Dr. E. G. Stevens, over 70 years age was arrested in Biddeford, from two to three miles in width. The | Maine, on the afternoon of the 22d, charged with malpractice on Miss Mary Hall, 22 years of age. It is said she cannot recover. W. H. Nichols, aged 40 years, a prominent sheepman, was murdered by some person or persons unknown, while herding his sheep near Fort Chanbourne, Texas, on the 17th. Mrs. Hattie Seymour, an aged lady, was found murdered in her house several passengers were injured, but near Nelsonville, Ohio, on the evening not dangerously. A freight train on of the 21st. The motive of the crime

-The first special transcontinental morning of the 20th by the spreading of fruit train of ten cars from California the rails, and several cars were wrecked. passed through Chicago on the 21st, Three train hands were badly brused five cars being dropped there, and the half of them were killed, while most other five taken to New York. The of the dwelling houses were altogether -The boiler of a thresher on the freight on the ten car loads from San erushed or buried beneath the debris

-At Phillipsburg, Montana, on the morning of the 22d, a gang of masked Crawford. Frank Stroud and Lewis men visited J. L. Currle, Superintendent of the San Francisco Consolidated -While Jacob Smith and John and North Granite mines, and his assoupon them. This meant that they should leave the camp on peril of their lives. Ropes were put about their necks as more suggestive to their exit ists who visited the spot immediately from the camp. The allegations against after the disaster calculated that, at the them was "jumping" adjacent mines. They went out into the darkness. On the 22d Lamar and Tolman returned and swore out warrants against such of their assailants as they could recognize under their masks.

tended to Hirsch & Brothers' clothing dians' was also wounded, but was store adjoining. Both stores stores immediately taken away. The shoot- Hoboken, killed himself on the 224 shot from the side of the Tschingel Alp ing was done during the encounter of with prussic acid, because a girl with there was stone enough to build two the cowboys and Indians in the ring. whom he was in love informed him Zurichs. Some of the blocks are "It is supposed that a cowboy got the that she was engaged to another. | George Hoffman, aged 65 years, a prominent brewer of Baltimore, committed suicide on the morning of the 22d by shooting himself in the head. He had suffered from rheumatism for several years.

> -A train on the Iron Mountain -Ziegele's brewery and the Buffalo Rallroad in Missouri was on the mornby a cow. The engineer was killed and badly injured.

-While men were digging a well in Howell, Michigan, on the morning of the 22d, natural gas was struck, and, the flow becoming ignited, "a flame as large as a barrel ascended to the height of thirty feet."

THE MARKETS.

CH	novintown.
alt	Beef city fam bl 9 50 @10 03
lo.	Hams
he	Pork Mess
en	Prime Mess, new
~~~	Sides smoked, 9%@- 19
ed	Shoulders smoked
ve	Smoked Beef
of	Lard Western bls 6 75 6 6 80
re	Lard loose 6 25 @ 6 30
he	FLOUR—
7.30	West, and Pa. sup 2 50 @ 3 00 Pa. Family
ed	Minn Clear 4 00 @ 4 25
	Pat. Wnt Wh't 4 60 @ 4 85
0,	Rye Flour 2 60 @ 2 75
n-	GRAIN
vn	Wheat No. 1 red
	Corn, No. 2 White 0
he	No. 3 48 @
W-	Oat, No. 1 White 88 % @
18	No. 2 do
20	FISH-
he	Mackerel, Large 18
ng	No. 2 Shore 16 - @
d	Herring, Lab 5 50 @ 6 59
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he	Granulated
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0.	HAY AND STRAW-
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a	and above
al	Common37 685
ld	Unwahed medium

## SWISS LANDSLIPS.

The avaalmost on sufferance. lanche of snow or the avalanche of earth may at any moment sweep them away, or, what is equally ruinous, overwhelm with the debris of the mountain at the foot of or on which they are built. In not a few instances the landslip is so slow in its progress that it is only a question of time when the final catastrophe will be precipitated. At Bec Rouge in the Tarentaise, for example, the side of the mountain is gradually overwhelming the village of Miroir. In most cases, however, the calamity is sudden and unexpected. Such an instance is supplied by the

fall of the Rossberg, a well known mountain 5,000 feet high, situated just behind the better known and loftier Rig. In 1806, after a very heavy rainy season, a large portion of the mountain, consisting of beds of hard sandstone and pudding stone, resting on soft sandy layers, suddenly swept across the valley of Goldau, burying four villages, comprising over 300 houses, nearly 500 inhabitants and more than 85 square miles of fertile land. In 1885 a mass Tiber, which, dammed back by the obstruction, overflowed the village of San Stefano to the depth of 50 feet, until the drowned village was relieved by means of a hastily constructed canal. Another example of a disastrous landslip is that in which, by the sliding of a portion of Monte Como, the entire vilwas in 1618 overwhelmed. For several days before the catastrophe masses of rock had become detached from the mountain, and numerous fissures were observed to form or widen on its sides. But the villagers disregarded the warnings, and were in a few minutes buried with all their possessions, beneath sixty feet of rock and earth. All attempts penetrate the mass proved fruitless. and no trace of the town has since been seen. The earth which entombed it is now clothed with a luxuriant forest of chestnuts, but the original name still survives in the little village of Plurs, or Pluro.

It may almost be said that these catastrophes are so frequent that history preserves the memory of only the most lisastrous. Such a one was that by which the village of Elm was overthat time the place contained fifty houses and nearly 250 inhabitants, most of them children and old people. Nearly from that portion of the Tschingel Alps, which broke away from its parent mountain. Altogether, though the Elm catastrophe was, in the loss of life and property, of less magnitude than those which overtook Piurs and Goldau, it is doubtful whether it did not, in the amount of rubbish shot from the mountain side, surpass both of these gigantic landslides. The Swiss geologlowest estimate, the contents of the Slip measures 10,000,000 cubic metres. What a vast amount of material this pile contains may be grasped by a simple Illustration. Zurich is a city with 76,heaped 300 or 400 feet higher than the village of Elm. One is estimated to weigh 9,000 tons, and as these gigantic missiles were precipitated from a height of 2,000 feet the irresistible force with which they fell on the doomed villages can easily be imagined.

#### MULES WITH RED ROSES. What is Considered the Height of Fashion in Mexico.

Mexican ladies generally take their less accompanied by husband, father or brother, writes a correspondent. For do now and then. The arrangement a gentleman to ask his first cousin to go | was made with her that, for every out with him, either on foot, on horse solecism of this sort she was to pay a or in a carriage, would be resented as a | fine of five cents, while for every similar deadly insult and give sufficient cause for a duel, since to accept the invitation would seriously compromise her good name.

On pleasant afternoons (and all afternoons are pleasant here except during proceedings at the table very carefully. the rainy seasons) everybody who owns a carriage or is able to hire one drives out to the Alameda or Pasco-the fash- vision, and she was an inflexible creditionable boulevard attached to every or and faithful debtor. It was the Mexican town.

In all Mexico there is not a phaeton or any other open vehicle above a cart; | go unhesitatingly to her money-box and but though hermetically sealed up in pay cheerfully her little tribute to the closed carriages, one may catch glimpses of bright eyes and beautiful facesfor the fair occupants are not averse to admiration, despite their rigid adherence to etiquette, and are generally about the easiest creatures in the world to flirt with.

Many of the handsomest carriages of several places. In the lower part of the wealthiest people are drawn by the city much damage was done by the mules, for "blooded stock" of that de- flooding of cellars. scription brings fabulous prices here. In truth a pair of snow-white mules, closely clipped and carefully groomed, decorated with gold-mounted harness and bunches of red roses at the base of standing. their ears, make a turnout by no means

## NATIONAL SPORTS

The Love of the Anglo-Saxon Race for Sturdy Out-Door Exercises.

It is a striking fact, that of all European races, those inhabiting the British Isles, with their branches scattered over the world, are the only ones which prefer athletic and open-air games to all others, and practice them with the zest of true enthusiasm. Both in England itself, and in the remote English colonies we find that the most popular pastimes are those which exercise the muscle, and which test physical skill and endurance; and this is true of the recreations of both sexes, and of persons of mature age as well as of young people. Cricket in England, 'golf" in Scotland, and base-ball in the United States, may be called, from the extent to which they are played, national games. Foot-ball is practiced in the schools and colleges of both countries; and boat-rowing has become in both a regular and established custom of effort and rivalry. A new out-of-door game-like polo or lawntennis—is eagerly taken up by English and American, and soon becomes a popular habit. The English are too conservative to borrow base-ball from America, but the Canadian game of lacrosse is rapidly becoming popular in "the States." The chief sport of adult Englishmen-hunting and shootingare also practiced in this country, especially in the regions of the far West.

If we turn our eyes to the European continent, we find that the out-of-door games so popular in England and American have scarcely a foothold there at all. Such recreations as cricket and base ball are almost, if not wholly, unknown to the boys and young men of France, Germany and Russ'a. Indeed, the favorite pastimes of the young people of the continent are sedentary ones. Instead of romping after balls in open spaces, they prefer to stay in-doors, and to play billiards, chess or dominoes. Even horse-racing and boot-racing are regarded by the French and Germans as foreign customs, and are not pursued with any thing like the zest that they are in English-speaking countries. A favorite exercise with the French and Germans is that of fencing small swords and rapiers. But this is not practiced merely as an amusement. The custom of duelling still survives feebly in those countries. to such an extent, at any rate, that it whelmed only alfew years ago. At it regarded as a desirable, if not an important, part of a man's education to be expert with the sword

# Training Children.

"Good breeding, like charity, should begin at home. The days are past when children used to rise the moment their parents entered the room where they were, and stand until they had received permission to sit. But the mistake is now made usually in the other direction, of allowing small boys and girls too much license to disturb the peace of the household. I think the best way to train children in courtesy would be to observe to them a scrupulous politeness. I will go as far as to say that we should make it a point to listen to children without interrupting them and answer them sincerely and respectfully, as if they were grown up, And, indeed, many of their wise quaint sayings are far better worth listening to than the stereotyped common-places of most morning callers. Of course to allow uninterrupted chatter would be to surrender the repose of the household, but it is easy if children are themselves scrupulously taught to respect the convenience of others and to know when to talk and when to be silent.

"If a child is brought up in the constant exercise of courtesy toward brothers and sisters and playmates, as well as toward parents and uncles and aunts, it will have little to learn as it grows older. I know a bright and beexercise in closed carriages, as etiquette | twitching child who was instructed in orbids them to ride on horseback un- table etiquette, but who forgot her lessons sometimes, as even older people carelessness she should discover in her elders, she was to exact a fine of ten cents, their experience of life being longer than hers. You may be sure that Mistress Bright Eyes watched the No slightest disregard of the most conventional etiquette escaped her quick prettiest sight to see her, when conscious of some failure on her own part, outraged proprieties.

> -The severest thunder storm for many years in Richmond, Virginia, prevailed there on the evening of the 221, between six and seven o'clock. The electrical discharges were almost

-A tornado passed through the woods in Cheboygan and Presque Isle Counties, Michigan, on the 21st, which did great damage to timber. On one forty-acre tract not a tree was left

Never do evil that good may come of