

*Out-door life  
and games.*

Beginning with the books dealing with out-of-door life, and bringing into the category those having to do with school and college life, since their interest is largely that of out-of-door games, we find in "Trapper Jim" (Macmillan) a clever account, by Mr. Edwyn Sandys, of the manner in which a young man, a writer on hunting and fishing topics, takes in hand a small boy and brings him into rational interest and accord with the great animal world and with the breadth and freedom of life in the open. A more fascinating book for boys could hardly be selected. — Intended for those of fewer years and more imaginative qualities, Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton

has limited himself more than usually to facts in "Two Little Savages" (Doubleday), wherein a party of youngsters have good times playing at being Indians. This book, with its numerous illustrations and enticing make-up, should add many new recruits to Mr. Seton's large juvenile following. — A wholesome and readable story of college life, by Mr. Ralph Henry Barbour, entitled "Weatherby's Inning" (Appleton), tells how a college freshman who is suspected of cowardice comes into his own again through good ball-playing and a faculty for minding his own business. — Mr. Eustace L. Williams also writes about baseball in "The Mutineers" (Lothrop), giving a vivid account of the manner in which a set of boys, debarred from the school "nine" by favoritism (as they aver), prove the fact to their comrades by beating the regular nine fairly and squarely. — Football is the interest back of Mr. Albertus T. Dudley's well-written "Following the Ball" (Lee & Shepard), a story of boarding school life and athletics.