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*WE shall introduce the Games with certain curious Rhymes, repeated by old Nurses to amuse children.*



As I went up the Brandy hill,  
I met my father wi' gude will ;  
He had jewels, he had rings,  
He had mony braw things ;  
He'd a cat and nine tails,  
He'd a hammer wantin' nails :  
Up Jock, down Tam,  
Blaw the bellows, auld man.



Zickety, dickety, dock,  
 The mouse ran up the clock ;  
 The clock struck one,  
 Down the mouse ran ;  
 Zickety, dickety, dock.



London bridge is broken down—  
 We're a' maidens here but ane—  
 This is the way the ladies bake—  
 Here we go, by gingo ring, &c.



The cuckoo's a bonny bird,  
 She sings as she flies,  
 She brings us good tidings,  
 And tells us no lies.

She sucks little birds' eggs  
 To make her voice clear,  
 And never cries Cuckoo!  
 Till spring-time of the year.

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Baby, baby bunting,  
 Daddy's gone a-hunting,  
 To get a little hare's skin,  
 To wrap the baby bunting in.



### SHUTTLECOCK.

This game is played with a battledore and a shuttlecock. The shuttlecock is struck from one to another a certain number of times. The game is more peculiar to England.

The *golf* is most used in Scotland by men, and the *shinty* by boys. The shinty is played in two divisions; who attempt to drive the ball in opposite directions. When the ball reaches the appointed place, the boys cry *hail*, which stops the play, till it is knocked off again by the boy who drove it past the *gog*.

Playing at the ball, or *stot-ba'*, is also a favourite game, and the balls called *penny Heriotlers*, were at one time very celebrated. These balls were manufactured by the boys of George Heriot's hospital, and from this circumstance got the name of *Heriotlers*. They were an excellent article of this kind, and famous *stottlers*.



#### WHIPPING-TOP.

Whipping the top, and dosing the pearie, or peg-top, are well known games. With a little agility, the top is made to spin on the hand.





Various are the games played with Marbles: Ring and Taw, Chance, Hole in Taw, &c. &c. so well known to boys as not to need description.

*Bowl and chucks*, is a game played by girls with a marble and sea-shells. This they do by stotting the marble, and, in the interval, taking up a certain number of shells.

*Skippping with the rope*, is also an elegant and graceful amusement for girls.



**THE NINE-PINS, OR SKITTLES,**  
 Is a gam, which, like the Marbles,  
 consists in dexterity of striking down the  
 pins with the ball.



**THE KITE,**  
 Or, as it is commonly called, the dra-  
 gon, is a pleasant and amusing game, and,  
 by means of a slight packing-cord, it is

astonishing to what height they mount in the air, and are guided backwards and forwards by their juvenile masters.



### SOAP-BELLS.

This is done by mixing a little soap and water, and then blowing it with a tobacco-pipe. It is an innocent and pleasant amusement, exciting astonishment as the beautiful globular forms sail in the air, till the bubble bursts.



**BLIND MAN'S BUFF,**  
 Is a fine amusement during the long  
 Winter Nights.

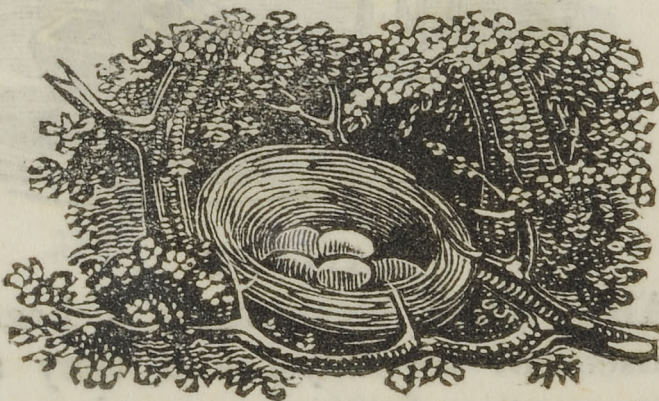


**LEAP FROG,**  
 Is one of those games not unattended  
 with danger, against which children  
 should be cautioned.



### SKATING.

This is a very fascinating amusement, but boys should never venture on deep water.



### BIRD NESTING.



ANGLING.



SAILING,

Although a pleasant, is a hazardous amusement for boys, and they should never venture from shore, unless accompanied by an experienced seaman or guide.



Playing at trundle-hoop, or the girr, as it is called in Scotland, is a harmless and healthy exercise. Boys sometimes attach pieces of tin, or gingers, to their hoops, which makes them give a curious and harmonious sound.



Swee, swings,  
Rickety rings.

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