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Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, holera, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints. Every mother, nurse and guarlian should keep it.

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rhea, Impotency, and Excesses, the Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants; Mental and Brain Worry, all of which lead to Instrumity, Insanity, Consumption and an early grave, Price 31 per oackage, or six for \$5. One will please; six will cure. Mailed promptly on receipt of price. Send for pamphlet—free to any address.

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Change of Time.



THE STEAMER

City of Chatham Will make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every

Monday and Wednesday Leaving Rankin dock, South Chatham, at 7.30 a.m., and returning leaves De-troit (tox of Randolph St.) at 3.30p. m. Detroit time, or 40 clock Chatham time. Will also make round trips from Detroit

Friday and Saturday Leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at 8.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 9 a. m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham at 3.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 4 p. m., Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about

OLD BOYS' GAMES.

Some of Them Are Dying Out in Eng

land-"Ring Taw," About Two Centuries Old, Replaced. Many of the old-fashioned boys' games are in danger of being elbowed out of existence. The development of bicycling and the extraordinary absorption of the modern boy-not to speak of his elders—in football and, in lesser degree, in cricket, are killing many simple old pastimes. Tops, hoops, marbles, buttons, and the like are not the playthings nowadays of boys of all classes, as they used to be until well past the middle of the last century. Such toys are still played with in the villages, and in the towns to a less extent, but their use has become increasingly limited to the poorer folk. This is somewhat to be regretted, for simple as are such implements, the games in which they are used call for no inconsiderable degree of skill on the part of the players. Each kind of game has always had its appointed season, and marbles come in with the spring. In many parts of Sussex, by the way, boys and men of every age used to make a special point of playing marbles on Good Friday, but no one has yet been able to give a satisfactory reason for this particular custom.

Games with marbles have quite a nomenclature of their own. Every one remembers the moving address

this particular custom.

Games with marbles have quite a nomenclature of their own. Every one remembers the moving address of Sergt. Buzfuz to the jury in the famous case of Bardell versus Pickwick, in which the learned counsel, enlarging upon the villainy of the designing Pickwick, pictured the desolation of Mrs. Bardell's once happy home: "Even the voice of the child is hushed; his infant sports are disregarded when his mother weeps; his 'alley tors' and his 'commoneys' are alike neglected; he forgets the long familiar cry of 'knuckle dows,' and at tip-cheese, or odd and even, his hand is out." It is a pathetic picture! The names of "alley" and "commoney" may perhaps touch a chord in the memories of middleaged readers. The latter, as the name suggests, was the designation of the commonest kind of marble, usually made of burned clay, while the "alley" was the white, superior criticle turned from real marble, or

usually made of burned clay, while the "alley" was the white, superior article, turned from real marble or alabaster, whence was derived the name. Both were used in the most popular game with marbles.

The "commoneys" were placed in a ring and the players shot with the "alley tors," or "taws," from an agreed distance, the object being to knock as many as possible out of the circle. The "taw" was consequently of larger size than the oth-"alley tors," or "taws," from an agreed distance, the object being to knock as many as possible out of the circle. The "taw" was consequently of larger size than the others, as likely to do the more execution. If the "taw," after striking one or more "commoneys" out of the ring, remained itself within that magic circle, it was technically "dead," and its owner was out of the game unless his "taw" was accidentally (or designedly by a partnery knocked out of the circle again. Boys usually had a recognized table of exchange. One "alley" was worth six or more "commoneys." The latter had different names in different places, such as "stoneys" and "potteys,"—the names usually denoting some slight difference in quality. One "stoney" was worth two or three "potteys." Other names for common varieties were "crockeries" and "clayeys"—terms which explain themselves. The "alleys," again, the cherished shooters, were not all of equal value. The choicest specimens were known as "blood alleys," because they were marked with spots or streaks of red.

This game of "taw," or "ring taw," is at least two centuries old. In The Tatler of Dec. 27, 1709. Steele speaks of one who "passed many of his hours with the lightle when somebody leaves of the "k" is Frederic when somebody leaves off the "k" is Frederic when somebody leaves off

touched to find on—

"The well on which we tried our graving skill,
The very name we carved subsisting still;
The bench on which we sat while deep employed,
Though mangled, hacked, and hewed, not yet destroyed;
The little ones, unbuttoned, glowing hot,
Playing out games, and on the very spet,
As happy as we once, to kneel and draw
The chalky ring, and knuckle down at taw."

The "taw" seems to have been

Againg Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at 8,30 p. m., Detroit time, or 9 a. m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham at 3,30 p. m., Detroit time, or 4 p. m., Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8,30 p. m.

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Chatham.

For a lady to stand and drudge over a wash tub hot clothes this weather is both disagreesble and unhaelthy. Call up those 1995, and we will call for your shing and deliver it back in as good order as we receive it, and cleaned as cheaply as you can 16 it yourself.

"HATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY."

Ancher game which seems to have been originally the name for the marked liter. The "taw" seems to have been on which the players shot at the marked liter. The marked liter from the marked the mame was given to the game is the fands (or, rather, on the knuckles) of a dextensive of the game in the hands (or, or the ring itself rebounding or cannoning from it with sufficient force to be also carried without the ring.

Another game which seems almost to have died out in the neighborholos, three holes' or 'knucks." The holes, three in a line, are about sky or eight feet apart, and either twice or three times up and down is the game. Whoever completes it first is the winner, the players having power to drive one another way as in croquet, which game 'knucks' resembles in several respects. This three-hole game is several respects. This three-hole game is with marble and 'chucks' his marble at the one thought of the player with marbles as with marbles as halles,



Volumes, at times, of woman's happiness or misery. The dull, sunken eye, with its dark circles almost surely speaks of womanly ill-health, and its attendant suffering. With the dull eye goes usually the sallow, sunken cheek, the drawn mouth, the shrunken form—the whole

mouth, the shrunken form—the whole glory of woman's beauty marred by the effects of disease.

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heals inflammation and diceration, and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, and so obtain the advice of a specialist upon their disease. All correspondence is strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"With pleasure I send a few lines to let you know that I feel much better than for eight years before taking your medicine," writes Mrs. Proceedies, of 820 West Phila, Street, York, Par. Will recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to every person who may inquire as to what it has done for me. I was troubled with female weakness, and began to think I would never be well. If I had continued the treatment prescribed by my doctor I dou't know what would have become of me. When your treatment was commenced my weight was 108 pounds, at present it is 130. Have healthy color and my friends say I look well. My best thanks to you and my best wishes, too, for what you have done for me."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated

Frederick or Frederic.
Some names are so cosmopolitan that it makes no difference how they are spelled, but just let anybody ring a few unauthorized changes on the name of Frederick, and the man who owns it will have something to say. They will not be pleasant things to listen to either. As Frederick was christened, so does he insist upon being spelled. If at the baptismal font he was invested with the dignity of a "k," he staggers under its weight to the end of the chapter. The only person on earth

caught on and was adopted as a new form of amusement by all the inmates

of the monastery.

Spreading thence, it soon became popular throughout Italy, and a name was given to it which recalls its origin, by reducing the first line of the vespers to the word "domino."

## IS IT PREJUDICE

That Makes You Suffer from Dyspepsia When Others Tell You Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Cure It,

"I have always had very strong ob-"I have always had very strong objections to patent medicines, but the cures of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are wonderful. For two years my life had been a burden. I could not take the simplest food without having a pain across my stomach. Doctors did me no good. One box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets completely cured me. The Dyspepsia has never come back."

This in brief is the statement of Marie Ann Bujold, of Maria Cap, Bonaventure County, Quebec. Does it

Marie Ann Bujold, of Maria Cap, Bonaventure County, Quebec. Does it
not strike home to you? Are not
your prejudices against the so-called
'patent' medicines causing you misery? Can't you overcome your prejudice and your Dyspepsia at the
same time?

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will assuredly cure any case of Indigestion
or Dyspepsia. They will digest the
food themselves, giving the stomach
a chance to rest up and return to its
normal condition.

normal condition.

HIS Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRYdone by the and now he ceases any more to us, and now he ceases any more to

Parisian Steam Laundry Co. TELEPHONE 20.

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STORY OF CZAR NICHOLAS. How He Listened to a Grumbling Old Soldier and Acceded to Mis Wishes in a Novel Fashion.

When Czar Nicholas was promenadwhen Czar Nicholas was promenading in the park of Zarskoe Selo one morning recently he was surprised and somewhat taken aback by a voice over his head.

"Your Majesty—little father!"

Nicholas looked up and saw a white haired soldier cleaning a lantern

What do you want?" asked the

"I beg to ask whether we old soldiers have to work to the day of our death?"
"I forget the regulations, veteran.

Ask the politzei master."
"The deuce I do! He would have me thrashed for my impudence."

me thrashed for my impudence The Czar grew thoughtful and asked the veteran's name, regiment, etc., preparing to jot them down on his cuff; but, though he twice repeated the question, the veteran sullenly

held his tongue.

"Well, I can't wait here all dow,"
cried Nicholas. "My wife is waiting
and may get impatient. You w.4
now tell me your name without de

"Provided you promise not to tell the politzei master, little father," "I promise."

"T promise."
"Cross your heart?" queried the man on the ladder suspi fonsly.
"Cross my heart, old fellow."
Only then the Czar's demand was complied with.
"How many years have you served me and my fathers?" continued Nicholas

Nicholas.

"Thirty-seven, little father. Never endured punishment nor even a repri-mand, as the records show." "In that case I will sign your hon-

orable discharge to-day after raising you to the rank of sergeant. That will give you quite a snug pension for the rest of your life. And here is my portrait in gold," handing him a ten ruble piece. "The court jeweler ten ruble piece. "The court jeweler will put a ring through it so you can wear it around your neck. Mind, I forbid you to spend the money for

Blackness to the Blind.

Having been blind for thirty years, how it seems to be able to see is told by Mr. John Carruth of Greenock, Scotland. He says blindness is blacker than black. He traveled to Greenock to see the sea. He passed through long and short tunnels. In one of these his companion, who is blessed with full sight, experienced the most intense darkness, resembling, as he expressed it, that of the most impenetrable night. He spoke of this to Mr. Carruth, who replied "It is aye dark, but there's a feeling of this to Mr. Carruth, who replied "It is aye dark, but there's a feeling of light to me yet." His friend replied: "But it is pitch dark." "Oh, nothing of the sort," said Carruth, "It's na sae dark as it used to be when I could not see." Some other curious facts about Carruth are that he has been moving about with his eyes open for practically only two days, and for the first time has experienced what it is to be able to days, and for the first time has experienced what it is to be able to see and yet be afraid. When he was blind he rode horseback and delivered messages and parcels. He was never afraid of making a wrong turn or of being thrown from his horse. He now declares that he would be afraid to do so. He walked on a rude plank lying only on one rail over the water with perfect confidence when he was blind. He is very timid now. He also feels, as he never did before, that he may get run over or miss his footing and that he must be careful to look where he is going. As areful to look where he is going. As the train approached Greenock he observed that they were approaching that town. When asked how he knew, he said he could tell by the sound, although nothing of the kind was appreciated by his companion. His expressions of wonder and admiration of the beauty of everything as the train passed by the fields and farms and trees showed intense delight and the deepest interest. "I canna make it the train approached Greenock am taking stock; I canna make it all out yet; it will come doun." He could bardly say that he had a de-finite idea of what the women were

Heat Exhaustion.

Heat Fahaustion.

Heat exhaustion, says a trained nurse, is a very different thing from sunstroke. In fact, its symptoms are directly opposite from those of sunstroke. In heat exhaustion the skin is cold and clammy and the temperature is subnormal. The patient often loses consciousness and looks deadly pale. The condition is not as sectious as sunstroke, but it is dangerous and should receive the greatest care. If at any time durgreatest care. If at any time during the hot season one feels weak, with indistinct vision and disturbed mind; if there is a ringing in the ears and a sense of prostration, it is cars and a sense of prostration, it is a time to stop work and seek medical attention. Aromatic spirits of ammonia, a teaspoonful in a wineglassful of hot water, is a good remedy to take before the doctor comes. Black coffee is another good stimulant. A cold, wet cloth may be applied to the head and a hot water bottle to the feet.

The Curvature of the Earth.

The Curvature of the Earth.

At the last reception and exhibition of the Royal Society in London H. Yule Oldham showed how one could demonstrate the curvature of the earth with a camera having a telephoto lens. A canal in Norfolk is crossed by two bridges six miles apart. Marks were fixed on both bridges and half way between them, all three at the same level above the water. The camera permitted of photographing the three marks from the one end, and the middle mark appears above the others. The lens has also given a photograph of the masts of a ship whose hull has disappeared behind the far horizon.—Engineering.

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like, but he never thought they were "sae bright and sae bonny." When in need of anything in the ine of Commercial Stationery, Visiting Ca Visiting Cards, etc., leave your

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