ar it at the garden gate, half whispered, weet and low.

We hear it said in gilded halls, where mirth and gladness reign, Where beauty glows and music falls in capti-vating strain.

We hear it at the bedside, where dread pain and grief are known, And tender ministrations share with the strick-en and the lone.

We hear it when the sun of day withdraws from mortal sight; What comfort, then, to hear and say, "Good night, dear heart," "Good night." —Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

### TWO TENDERFEET.

The "old timer" in Colorado has a supreme contempt for tenderfeet, or newcomers. This feeling is gradually dying out, but it will never be wholly extinct until the last old timer has passed "over the range." There was a time, however, when the old timer looked upon the tenderfoot as an interloper and usurper.

Less than 10 years ago two bright young fellows from New York arrived in Colorado bearing letters of introduction to the most prominent and wealthy men in Denver. They were young men of ample fortunes and announced their intention of engaging in mining. They

tion to the most prominent and wealthy men in Denver. They were young men of ample fortunes and announced, their intention of engaging in mining. They did not desire to purchase a mine. They wanted the excitement of prospecting. They were hale and hearty and were anxious for the experience of roughing it. Among others to whom they brought letters of introduction was Uncle Billy Golden, an old timer, who had "struck it rich" in Leadville and was rated financially at \$3,000,000.

Uncle Billy had all of the pioneer dislike for tenderfeet, but these young men were such manly, independent fellows that they soon found favor in the old man's eyes, so that one morning when they came to him and announced their intention of going to Leadville to prospect for "carbonates" the old man gave them some very valuable information. He told them of a locality where he was confident they would find mineral. He shook them warmly by the hand at parting, and they promised to take his advice and never to forget his great kindness.

"Those boys have the right kind of staff in them," said Uncle Billy.

A month later he received a letter from the boys. They had located a claim in the exact spot suggested by him and had named the claim the "Uncle Billy" in his honor. They were very sanguine of striking mineral, and as Uncle Billy had given them a "pointer" on this promising location they felt that they ought to show their appreciation in some substantial way, so they sent him a deed to a one-third interest in the "Uncle Billy" mine.

mine.

Two months passed by, and Uncle
Billy received occasional letters from his
young tenderfeet friends. They had not
struck mineral, but they were expecting
to do so any day.

struck mineral, but they were expecting to do so any day.

A few weeks later Uncle Billy received the following telegram:

NEW YORK, July 10, 1882.

To William Golden, Denver, Colo:

What will you take for the "Uncle Billy" mine? Spot cash. Answer quick.

J. MADSON WHORT & Co.

This telegram set Uncle Billy to think-ing. He reasoned that the bey's had struck it in this mine and had acquainted their New York friends with the fact. He had been purposely kept in ignorance, so that the you had been purposely kept in ignorance, so that they could buy him out cheap, the was all clear to Uncle Billy. He had been through a number of mining transactions, but he had never yet been "done up by a tenderfoot," as he expressed it. He wired back:

DENYME, July 10, 1882.

J. Madison Wright & Co., New York:

He wired back:

DENVER, July 10, 1882.

J. Madison Wright & Co., New York:

I cannot make a figure without consulting my partners, who are now in Leadville. If you want my one-third interest, when me, and I will name price.

That night came the answer:

Must have the entire property. See your partners and fix lowest possible price. English capitalists waiting.

ing.
J. Madison Wright & Co.

The next night Uncle Billy arrived in Leadville, and early the next morning started for the mine. He had little trouble in finding it, for the fame of the "Uncle Billy" had quietly spread throughout the camp. "Halt!"

This challenge brought Uncle Billy to

This challenge brought Uncle Billy to This challenge brought Uncle Billy to a sudden standstill. It came from a miner standing in front of the "Uncle Billy" shafthouse. As he gave the command he lowered a Winchester rifle to enforce it if necessary.

A parley ensued. Uncle Billy learned that the mine had been closed and left under an armed guard. No one was allowed on the premises.

"I am one of the owners of this mine!" exclaimed Uncle Billy.

"I can't help that," was the reply. "you can't come any farther. I've got my orders, and now you've got yours. Keep off."

"Where are young Jackson and Miller".

"In Denver."

\*\*Uncle Billy managed to get a handful of the dirt on the dump when the sentry was not looking and made a dignified retreat.

"I see how it is," he said; "these young tenderfeet are trying to do me up. I'll show 'em a trick with a hole in it."

He hurried back to Denver and found

He hurried back to Denver and found young Jackson, one of the co-owners of the "Uncle Billy" mine.

"How much do you and Miller want for your interest?" asked Uncle Billy.

"We are not anxious to sell," replied Jackson. "We think we have a pretty good thing, but if you want our interest you can have it for \$100,000 cash."

'Come in this evening," replied Uncle at once wired J. Madison Wright

The answer came promptly:
"Terms satisfactory. Will leave for

Denver tonight." This telegram was signed "J. Madison Wright." That evening William Golden gave James Jackson a check for \$100,000 and received a quit claim deed to the prop-

erty.
Then he waited for J. Madison Wright.
Four days passed. J. Madison was due
to arrive. A week elapsed, and no J.

to arrive. A week elapsed, and no J. Madison came.
Then Uncle Billy telegraphed the firm of J. Madison Wright & Co. and inquired about the delay. He received an answer that they did not know to what delay he referred. Explanations followed, and Uncle Billy learned that no telegrams had been sent him by the firm of J. Madison Wright & Co. "If any such were sent to him, they were forgeries," the telegram concluded.
"Bunkoed!" exclaimed Uncle Billy, "and by tenderfeet too."

\* \* James Jackson and John Miller were

geries," the telegram concluded.

"Bunkoed?" exclaimed Uncle Billy,
"and by tenderfeet too."

James Jackson and John Miller were
sitting on the veranda of a quaint little
hotel in the south of France in the early
summer of 1884. A bottle of wine and a
box of eigarettes were on the table. Miller was laughing uproariously.

"You ought to have seen the look on
the old man's face," said Jackson as hlighted a cigarette, "when I gave him the
deed. He actually thought he was doing
us up if great style. I would have liked
to have seen him when he got into that
sand bank which we called a mine."

"I suppose he has found out by this
time that I sent those telegrams," said
Miller as he raised a glass of wine to his
time that I sent those telegrams," said
Miller as he raised a glass of wine to his
time that I sent those telegrams, but had drained the glass, "it was only \$100.

000, and he has more left, while we will
soon have to go to work again, for we
have only \$15,000 left. Why, what is
the matter, old man?" he suddenly asked
as he observed his companion gazing at
a London paper, his face pale and his
hand trembling. "What is the matter,
old man; are they after us?"

"Read it," replied Jackson.

Miller picked up the paper and read:
"The Denver Tribune records a wonderful mining sale. William Golden, the
noted Colorado millionaire and mine
owner, has just sold the 'Uncle Billy'
mine on Fryer hill, Leadville, to an English syndicate for £1,000,000. During
the past two years this mine has produced £300,000."

Miller's face was white. His lips
trembled as he said, "We've been bunkoed!"—New York World.

Where the Date Line Strikes.

Where the Date Line Strikes.

The international date line is the line at which dates must be made later by one day when crossing it from east to west on earlier by one day when crossing it from east to west to describe the strike of the Behring straits west of Carke's island, and thence southwesterly between the Aleutian islands and Asia. It then passes southwesterly some degrees east of Capte Lopatka and the Kurlie islands, thence just east of the Japan islands, Jesso and Niphon, keeping west of Gundalupe, east of Bonin, Loo-Choo and Patchoo islands. From the last named places the line passes through the Bashee channel, just north of the Bashee islands. It next enters the Chinese sea cast of Hong-Kong, then passes south a little west of the Philippine islands, bb. to the east of the Philippine islands, bb. not he east of the Philippine islands, bb. not he east of the Philippine islands, bb. not be east of the Philippine islands, bb. not be cast of the Philippine islands and the surface are the property of the Bashee channel, just north of the Bashee the property of the Bashee islands. It next enters the Chinese sea cast, through the center of the Sooloo islands. Thence it passes east, nearly parallel to the equator and just north of it, to a point 165 degrees or just north of Schank islands; hence southeasterly, leaving Taswell island to the northeast; thence through the Samoan islands to about longitude 288 degrees west, thence south, keeping east of the Friendly islands and west of the Society group; still south, bearing a few degrees west, so as to cross (according to some authorities) the Chatham islands; thence straight over the great waste of water lying between the last named group of islands and the south pole.—Omain World-Herald.

Moody's World's Fair Revival Meetings.

Moody's World's Fair Revival Meetings.
The arrangements for a series of evangelical meetings to be conducted by Dwight L. Moody in Chicago during the fair have been completed. The evangelist has surrounded himself with a staff of able Christian workers from every part of this country and Europe, and preparations have been made to hold meetings each night in every part of the meetings each night in every part of the city, beginning May 1.

Homing Pigeons at the Inauguration.
An interesting incident of the inauguration parade which occurred directly in front of the grand stand was the setting free of a basket of homing pigeons. The birds as soon as liberated circled round and round in the air in front of the president and then taking their bearings flew off to the southwest.

An Old Sword.

This glittering sword, this same bright blade, A glorious part in history played. See, there half effaced is the British crown, And the hilt is ablaze with jewels gay.

My grandfather found it in Boston town blassifies the British had salled away—when Washington was our general.

Water Washington was our general.
And then for years, tradition sings,
It helped to sever the apron strings
Which bound us to England across th
It served to make real a hope forlorn;
It fought for the thirteen colonies,
And then in a proud salute was borne—
When Washington was our president.

When Washington was one preserved in the sittering word, this same bright blade, in a case for a hundred years was laid.

In a case for a hundred years was laid.

In the land where men the same bright free for the land where men free forever—but wait, now, fain as a dream, A face and form fair and lovely I see [I forgot that a queen reigns over me, —Munsey's Magazine.

Frontier.

When man shall sit upon Thought's fa height,
Achievement's guidon, hoping thence to see,
At last, all knowledge yielded to his sight
Unveiled by mystery,

That vantage point will only show to him
Fresh fields beyond whose utmost edge appear
More lofty peaks, which, by their outlines dim,
Define a new frontier.
—Meredith Nicholson.

Co.:
"Will take \$500,000 for 'Uncle Billy'
ine."

The answer came promptly:
"Perms satisfactory. Will leave for



PHYSIOGNOMY.

A projecting nose and mouth show self enfidence, impudence and rashness. High cheek bones always indicate great core of character in some direction.

The best noses always show a concavity between the nose and the forehead.

Noses which wrinkle easily are rarely found in men of good natural disposition. Thick, heavy, regularly arched eye-brows always indicate sound judgment. Fullness of the temples is supposed to show powers of mathematical calcula-

Very small, thin ears are usually as-ciated with great delicacy and refu

ment.

Long foreheads, with close drawn skin which shows no wrinkles, are the characteristics of cold, selfish natures.

When the corners of the mouth turn downward, the indication is of a scornful, contemptuous, opinionated man.

Small, dull blue eyes, half hidden under a bony forehead, are generally found in suspicious and cold hearted people.

Ever without wrighter convitée converted.

Byes without wrinkles, or with a great number of very small, long wrinkles, generally show weakness of character. Turned up noses under high, arched forcheads are found only in men of a des-potic temperament and bad disposition.

Black eyebrows, which almost shade the eye, combined with bony forehead belong to men of revengeful disposition. Regular wrinkles of the forehead par allel with the eyebrows are generally found in very intelligent and deliberate

A flat forehead and an abrupt descent at the back of the head are both unfavor-able, either indicating limited under-standing.

A perpendicular, a very high or a very short, knotty forehead is always bad. Either always indicates lack of sympathy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STAGE GLINTS.

Manager Charles Abbott has high hopes of Henry Guy Carleton's new play, "A Bit of Scandal."

Mrs. Osmond Tearle (Minnie Conway) has been seriously ill in England for several weeks. She is convalescing.

A. Y. Pearson has engaged Laura Lorraine Gaden for the rest of the season to play Sweeter in the "Police Patrol."

J. T. Smith has been engaged as acting manager of "A Scandal in High Life," and Joseph Barrett will go in advance. Grace Huntington, whose last engage-ment was with Mrs. Bernard-Beere as leading lady, is now residing in New York.

Frederick Solomon has been engaged by students of Yale college to direct re-hearsals of some forthcoming amateur performances.

The son of A. W. Pinero, the English dramatist, is a staffwriter for the New York Sun and has become a permanent resident of Paterson, N. J. Among the many promising attractions for next season will be Lydia Yea

mans-Titus in a romantic musi edy entitled "Ups and Downs."

edy entitled "Ups and Downs."

Charlotte M. Stanley, the well known author and actress, has been obliged to abandon her contemplated tour with "only-a Pauper," owing to illness.

"The Chamois Hunter," a German comedy drama, said to have considerable merit, with Paul Barnes in the leading role, is one of the spring attractions.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

George H. Pegram has been appointed chief engineer of the Union Pacific, with office at Omaha.

The works of the Westinghouse Airorake company, at Wilmerding, Pa., nave been put on full time for the first time in over a year.

H. F. Royce, for a number of years past general superintendent of the Chi-cago, Rock Island and Pacific railway at Chicago, has resigned. The reason given is advanced age.

A St. Louis-Dallas-Galveston vesti-buled limited train service over the St. Louis and San Francisco and Sants Fe routes in anticipation of World's fair traffic is officially announced.

Edward Heise has been appointed master mechanic of the Adirondack and St. Lawrence road, with headquarters at Herkimer, N. Y. Mr. Heise was formerly a conductor on the West Shore road and was at one time an engineer.

The saventh annual percent of the Penna

was at one time an engineer.

The seventh annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief association has been finished. It has a membership of 32,000, an increase of 20 per cent during the year. The fund which it proposes to use for business amounts to \$220,000.

Orders for 1,000 freight cars for the northwestern system have been let by

orders for 1,000 freight cars for the northwestern system have been let by the Pennsylvania railroad to the follow-ing car building companies: Indiana Car company, 200; Mission Car and Foundry company, 300; the Madison and Barney & Smith companies, each 250.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Over 600 varieties of cotton are said to exist—400 in Asia and Africa and 200 in America.

The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, and yet eats only his black bread, only and water of the spanish peasant works are contained by the spanish peasant works and yet eats only his black bread, only and water of the spanish peasant works are contained by the spanish peasant work exist—400 in Asia and Africa and 200 in America.

and dances half the night, and yet eats only his black bread, onion and water

Montana is larger than New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania put together.

Pennsylvania put together.

The making of a man cook in France is a long and tedious process. When a young man decides to pursue a culinary career he selects his nominal instructor, to whom he pays a fee of \$500.

"I shall be away a whole year, so I must give you a keepsake, my pet," he said, drawing a rather insignificant ring off his little finger.
"It's not much, Charlie, is it?" she re-

marked.

"No, darling. But it isn't the intrinsic value of the thing that"—

"Of course not, dearest," she hurriedly interposed. "But, my own, if you could manage to give me a diamond ring I should be so glad. You see, dear, if I had a diamond ring I should always be looking at it, and that would make me think of you, and I do so want to think of you when you're away!"—Quips.



Woman of the House (to her other half)

—Ye will try to boss the runnin of this house, will ye? The next time ye won't get off so easy.

Life Insurance Agent (looking in)—I

Trapped. The burglar stepped lightly into the

The burgar scepped lightly into the room.

He moved forward in the dark with a pistol in one hand and a bottle of chloroform in the other. He was desperate and ready for anything.

Especially anything to eat.

Suddenly his foot struck something, and the next second an indefinable body hurled itself upon him. With a muffled shriek of fear he dropped his weapons and grappled with the monster. He fought and tore, he struck savagely at it in the dense darkness, but all to no purpose.

pose.

He was as a child in the awful grasp of a giant. Only for a moment the unequal battle raged; then he sank upon the floor conquered.

equal battle raged; then he sank upon the floor conquered.

They found him the next morning cold and stiff, but they were too late.

And as the head of the house disentan-gled the wires of his wife's hoopskirt from about the unfortunate burglar's neck he said softly: "Poor fellow! Set it again, Maria!"—Truth.

Too Much.

"I think I learned to love you, dear," he said, "because you always dress so simply. It is comforting to think that my little girl has the right idea about expenditures."

"I don't know, George," she said dreamly. "This gown I have on cost nearly \$200."

"Two hundred dollars!" he muttered, striving to keep back the tears. "\$200!

"Two hundred dollars!" he muttered, striving to keep back the tears, "\$200! Will you excuse me?" and the next sound heard was the slamming of the door as George Plankaway came swiftly forth into the cold air.—Life.

"What means this coolness between Jones there a difference between them?"

Jonson and Joanes—is there a difference between them?"
"Difference? I should say so! As much difference as there is between a gentle-man and a donkey."
"H'm! But which is the gentleman and which the donkey?"
"Well, it is just there where they dif-fer."—Boston Transcript.

Worse Still.

"Tm very tired," said the lady at the head of the supper table one Sunday evening.

head of the supper table one evening.

"You should not be," said her minister, who had been asked in to the evening meal; "you haven't preached two sermons today."

"No," said the lady absentmindedly, "but I listened to them."—Yankee Blade.

In Doubt. Mrs. Clara Foltz, when in San Diego Mrs. Clara Foltz, when in San Diego, had for examination one day a large, burly Irishman. The idea of being questioned by a woman lawyer was to him a huge joke, until she began to question him on personal matters, when, assuming a suspicious air, he remarked, "I don't know yer intentions, mum, but I'm a married man."—Argonaut.

The Game of Life.

"Dey tells you," said Uncle Eben to the little boy next door, "dat life am mos'ly luck; dat it am jes' like er game of kyards."

"Yes,"

"Well, don't you blebe it. In life dah ain' no booby prize foh de man dat zits

ain' no booby prize foh de man dat gits lef'."—Washington Star.

A Long Journey.

A Long Journey.

First Clerk (in the Skyscraper block)—
I wonder if I'll need my overcoat to run
across the street for a minute?

Second Clerk (with his head out of the
window)—Not now you won't. Don't
know what you'll need by the time you
can get down stairs though.—Chicago
Nawa-Record.

Nothing Left For Her.
r (at a ball)—Are you enjoying

Not His.
"Why are you so silent today, Mr.

"I have been lost in thought."
"In whose, pray?"—Fliegende Blatter.

Power of Beauty.

"Your cook is a very handsome girl."

"She is. She mashes the potatoes by simply smiling at them."—New York Press.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Little London Singer.

Little Miss Evelyn Hughes is only 9 years old, but already she is famous in England as a singer and mimic. She has scored success after success during the past two years upon the stage and at select private entertainments. At the Drury Lane theater she is announced as "Tit Bit," and it is by that name she is best known to the people of London.



She was the principal feature of a re-cent entertainment given in honor of the tenth birthday of the little Prince Alfred of Connaught, when she not only de-lighted the young folks by her singing, but the older members of the royal fam-ily were greatly pleased by her imitations of well known men and women. The accompanying portrait is from a photograph taken but a short time ago.

Photograph taken but a short time ago.

The First Toy Balloon.

Perhaps in old time days the children had playthings which nowadays are quite unknown. There may have been many toys at which we cannot even guess now, because not even a remnant is left for us. But one thing is certain, and that is that the children mow have the benefit of a great many little contrivances for their amusement which were not known then, although there may have been other ones to take their places. For example, there is the toy balloon, which is so much enjoyed by the little tot of 2 or 3 who has never seen anything like it, and who cannot understand why the gay little colored ball should float in the air without apparently anything to keep it up.

colored ball should float in the air without apparently anything to keep it up.
It was only 100 years ago or a little
more that the art of making the air castles, as they were then called, became
first known. The first one was constructed at Paris in 1783, by a certain
M. Montgolfier, who did many wonderful things in the course of his life, but
the most wonderful of all was the invention of the balloon, which has brought
pleasure not only to thousands of children, but has also added much to the researches of science.—Exchange.

searches of science.—Exchange.

A Puzzled Little Youngster.

A little boy went to his mother one day and said: "Mamma, I want to ask you a question. Will you answer me the truth, mamma?" 'Certainly, dear. What is it?" 'You are sure, mamma, you will tell me the truth?" 'Why, of course. What does my little boy want to know?" Then the little boy looked up with his great brown eyes and said. "Mamma, won't you tell me whether I am really your own child?" 'Why, to be sure you are mamma's own dear little son. Why do you think otherwise?" 'Well, mamma, all the rest of the family have curly hair and are Democrats, and my hair is so straight, and I am a Republican."—Youth's Companion.

How She Would Tell.

A little 7-year-old girl living in Denver was very fond of "Saratoga crisps." She had an aunt living in one of the suburbs, on Saratoga avenue. The similarity had evidently struck Janet, for one day when going alone on the electric cars to visit this aunt the nurse said to her:

"Now, Janet, where will you tell the conductor you want to get off?"

"Oh," was the quick reply, "I don't know; I can't remember the name of the street, but I'll just say it is some kind of potatoes,"—New York Tribune.

A New Version of an Old Game

A New Version of an Old Game.
Toll each one of the company you will
name each one for some animal, and at
a given signal each one shall shout his
or her name aloud. You whisper in
each one's ear (after telling the first to
shout elephant) to keep perfectly still.
Then the signal is given, and amid profound silence the unlucky "elephant"
shouts his name aloud.—Grange Homes.

Johnny's Reflections I—A MYSTERY.

My baby brother is so small
That what I cannot see is
Just where he keeps his



II-A DISCOVERY. The reason why trees do not walk Away from woods and farms Is that they haven't any legs, For all their limbs are arms.

III—A FAVORITE.
There's lots of things in this big world
To please us little boys,
But of them all the thing I like
The best is just plain noise.

First Boy-That there coal combine works bully.
Second Boy—How?
First Boy—Makes coal so high priced that pop carries it in hisself 'cause I'd scatter it.—Good News.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

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