

GOOD NIGHT.

We hear it from a mother's knee, in echo down the stair, Ottimes in notes of childlike glee, ofttimes at close of prayer.

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."

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.

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.

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.

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.

This telegram set Uncle Billy to thinking. He reasoned that the boys had struck it in this mine and had acquainted their New York friends with the fact.

He wired back: DENVER, July 10, 1882. I cannot make a figure without consulting my partners, who are now in Leadville.

That night came the answer: Must have the entire property. See your partners and fix lowest possible price. English capitalists waiting.

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.

This challenge brought Uncle Billy to a sudden standstill. It came from a miner standing in front of the "Uncle Billy" shafthouse.

A parley ensued. Uncle Billy learned that the mine had been closed and left under an armed guard.

"I am one of the owners of this mine!" exclaimed Uncle Billy. "I can't help that," was the reply.

"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 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 Billy. He at once wired J. Madison Wright & Co.:

"Will take \$500,000 for 'Uncle Billy' mine." 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 property.

Then he waited for J. Madison Wright. Four days passed. J. Madison was due 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.

"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.

"You ought to have seen the look on the old man's face," said Jackson as he lighted a cigarette, "when I gave him the deed. He actually thought he was doing us up in 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 lips. "Oh, well," he continued when he 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.

"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.

I had often wondered what the letters "a. m." and "p. m." are taken to mean by those who are ignorant of Latin—the very great majority. Not long ago I had the opportunity of obtaining some slight evidence on this point.

The Italians are much better entitled to use a. m. and p. m. than we are, for they have no need to invoke Latin, and say e. g., "le due antimeridiane" and "le due pomeridiane."

The Language of Animals. There may be no dumb animals—only their voices may be out of our ear. It must be supposed that small creatures, including quadrupeds, hear sounds much more acute than are audible to us, but none of the lower notes of our scale.

How to Measure a River. Anybody can measure approximately the breadth of a river without a surveyor's compass or any mechanical means whatever. The man who desires to make the experiment should place himself at the edge of the stream, then stand perfectly still, face the opposite bank and lower the brim of his hat until it just cuts the opposite bank. Then let him put both hands under his chin to steady his head and turn slowly round until the hat brim cuts some point on the level ground behind him.

Too Liberal. Wife—Here's an advertisement in the paper that you'd better look into. It says a man is wanted, and he won't be worked to death, and he'll get paid enough to live on. Husband—Says he won't be worked to death, eh? "Yes, and they promise to pay enough to live on!" "Huh! Some catch about that."—New York Weekly.

A Sartorial Discussion. "Do you believe man is made of dust, Mr. Snip?" "Not all of them," said the tailor. "Dust always settles, and I know men who do not."—Harper's Bazar.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

This remedy is becoming so well known and popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist. A d is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.

By consulting the almanacs you will find that the year 1893 began on a Sunday, and it will finish on a Sunday, so that it will have fifty-three Sundays.

CHOLERINE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Swickly, Penn.: We had an epidemic of Cholera, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great bit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This Remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had been troubled with diarrhoea for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine.

There are not very many of the Prussians making money. Fewer than 11,000 Prussians have incomes of more than \$7,000 a year.

RHEUMATISM QUICKLY CURED. Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lamort of New Brunswick, Illinois: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today; and could insist upon everyone who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by L. W. McConnell & Co., druggists.

There is a dearth of heating to be done in the smoky city by the Thames. Forty thousand tons of coal are burned daily in London.

IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good.

Thomas Nast still has his opinions. He says the manifest destiny of Canada is annexation to the United States.

SPECIAL NOTICE. There is nothing in a name, but in a bottle of Wisdom's Robertine there is a world of satisfaction to ladies of taste and refinement. It whitens and beautifies the skin without the injurious effects that attend the use of most cosmetics. The only visible evidence of its use is a beautiful, clear and healthful complexion. Every lady using it recommends it to her friends.

Of course changing administrations is a big thing, but the officeholder does not believe in being disturbed about it.

WISDOM'S ROBERTINE. Is the most delightful article ever produced for beautifying and preserving the complexion. Not only removes blemishes but leaves the skin as soft as velvet and as fresh looking as a morning glory. Used and endorsed by the elite of society and the stage, leading physicians say it is not only harmless but positively beneficial to the skin.

Brokeigh says his word is as good as his note. "Yes, it's just as good; that's what's the matter with it."

MOTHERS' RECOMMENDATION. We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its costs, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by L. W. McConnell & Co., druggists.

Should physicians make it a rule to let well enough alone their incomes would suffer a heavy shrinkage.

FOR SOFTENING THE SKIN. Allaying irritations, removing roughness, wind tan and like troubles there is nothing equal to Wisdom's celebrated Violet Cream.

The man with a long beard is rarely headlong. Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25 cents. Children love it. A. McMillen, druggist.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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A reliable cure for Itching Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and other chronic sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. For sale by George W. Childers. Nov. 20-15 ar.

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CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other harmful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." Dr. J. F. Kinghelo, Conway, Ark.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular product, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

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