Playing The Numbers Game  Al Greengold, Richard Lederer (Nov 1994)

1. E (one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight) 2. Four
5. Ten 6. Nine, ten, eleven

11. V and X are the next two Roman numerals in alphabetic order
12. Two-to-two, four-for-four, eight-ate-eight (an island)
13. one-fourth (one-quarter)
14. Demi-hemi-semi
15. Pi
16. The number of letters in each word corresponds to the sequence of pi 3.14159265
17. Forty
18. One
19. Four, seven, ten
20. One + twelve
21. Two
22. One + twelve
23. Minus-cimal
24. A dozen, a gross, and a score / Plus three times the square root of four / Divided by seven / Plus five times eleven / Is nine squared, and not a bit more / Twenty to second, twenty to twentieth
25. Fifth and seventh
26. Two to second, twenty to twentieth
27. Eighth
28. Eighth
29. Eighth

Dr. Pangloss's Puzzle  Nyr Indictor

ALBANIA: a banal, BOTSWANA want boas, CHINA chain, DENMARK dark men. ENGLAND and glen, FLORENCE corn flee, GUATEMALA maul agate, HUNGARY gray hun, ISRAEL is real, JORDAN jo dain, KAMPUCHEA up ham cake, LAOS also, MALI mail, NEPAL plane, OMAHA o a ham, PERU pure, QUITO quit o, RWANDA and raw, SPAIN pains, TURKEY rut key, UNITED STATES unstated ties, VIET NAM vet am in, WARSAW saw war, XI'AN ax in, YEMEN men ye, ZEELAND zen deal

Kickshaws  David Morrice

Over Sea, Under Land  As the title tells you, you should oversee Wonderland. The poem "means" a list of characters from the two Alice books by Lewis Carroll: Alice, White Rabbit, Jabberwock, Mad Hatter, March Hare, Carpenter, Cheshire Cat, Mock Turtle.
Duchess, Caterpillar, Walrus, Red Queen, Humpty Dumpty, Alice, Dormouse. And here's what the two means mean—that the end justifies the means.

I Can't Believe It's Playtex The letter R. It looks like an A, but it's bigger at the top, and it looks like a B, but it's not perfect at the bottom. Placed between B and A, it helps to spell BRA. One more full-sentence title: T.C.B.Y., the national chain of yogurt shops, is an acronym for This Can't Be Yogurt. To which I reply, "S.W.I.T.T." (So, What Is It Then?)

T.G.I.F. And Other Weekronyms Sure Happy It's Thursday; Piss On Everything—Tomorrow's Saturday; Monday Again? Damn!

The Proper Name In The Proper Use Leonard R. N. Ashley

BALANCED DREAMS Susan Thorpe
The two-word balanced phrases are: shopworn brie, unsloped stalls, streetwise hero, loquacious Marx Bros., white Volta, last spring, a Vermont, SU of A's, busy Montevideo.