The poets what write about nymps on thee

things.
An article an produces insin't got no sause.
An ayirs an august what fly round "th wings "than ever a-stoppin to light on the fense—They hath"t got no idee.
Of what po'try sh'd be,
An they don't tech a felier like you an ilke me.

Fer they talk about gods the old Greeks uster

An goldeness nobody b'lieves in no more, in a kin of a classical ting-a-ling-ling. They say the same things we have all hears

afore
In a langwidge so gran
That we can't understan,
An toe stylish an swell for a workaday man.

Wy, biss ye, there's pe'try in flowers an birds
Ancourin an law an young bables enough
Thed dou't hev to hev long acudemy words
To make a man yel, "Thet's the stuff, thet's
the stuff"
Yes, thet's jest the stuff
Of which any ole duff
Like you and like me can't fill up with enough.

Jest fix up yer sough so us plain folks can hear. Jest it a pyer some some plant to the can have An make 'em some sense for me an my wife, Make 'em jingte an gallan 'the everyday cheer. Wet 'em nown 'thi the jooss of the winopress of life!

Fetch 'em ny from your heart,
Where all sougs order start.

Let your Pegasus (no an climb into our eard!

—Sam W. Fore in Yankee Biade.

Souvenir Spoons

"Some people are born with silver spoons in their mouths." If it is only a plain, everyday sort of silver spoon, doesn't count in these fin de siecle It must be a souvemir spoon, and no common one at that, or one had better not have been born. This is indeed a time, if not an age, of luxury, and even the poorest people are not contented with the plain usages and appointments of the past half century. It is an age of constant changes, where nothing lasts, and in which anything that is before the public more than a year is considered

a matter of ancient history.

The wonder is that with such an existing state of things a fad like that of collecting souvenir spoons should have lasted more than one season, and yet the interesting fact remains that the fancy or fad or whatever you choose to call it of souvenir spoons is just as engerly followed now as it was five years ago, when first introduced. — Once a Week

Trading In Patagonia

It is a locky thing for the natives of southern Patagonia that the navigation of the Straits of Magellan is dangerous. Vessels often anchor in the straits for the night on this account, and this gives the crooked legged natives a chance to come out in their cances and trade with the ship's company. The chief articles offered by the natives are furs of various kinds, especially of the sea of ter. These they sell for a trifle, or more often barter for the few things they need. The best ofter skins are worth as much as \$600 to \$700 when brought to civilized markets, but Patagonians offer only poor skins.— New York Sun.

Couldn't Help Winning Papa-Well, what did you think of

the great skating race?
Little Son—Didn't amount to much

Everybody said it was wonder-

"I didn't see nothin wonderful bout it. The one that winned couldn't help winnin. He leaned over so far forward that he had to go like a streak o' lightnin to keep from fullin on his nose."—Good

The Descon's Thoughts.

Good Boy-Here is that penny you gave me to put on the contribution plate. I made a mistake an put in a button instead. Father—Hum! What did Deacon

Sharp say when he saw it?

Good Boy—He didn't notice it. I ened and fied up with bows and fix guess the church is out of kindling wood, because I heard him mutter New York Sun. something about getting more chips from the ole block.-Good News

priest or registrar at a parish many miles distant, to which brides and bridegrooms travel in batches to have the necessary ceremonial conducted

The minute green bodies found on the fresh water polyp have been shown to be vegetable cells which furnish sugar for the animal, while the latter in turn provides them with nourishment.

The house of commons has met or Sunday 11 times, on various occa-sions when urgency demanded it The first time was in the reign of Ed-ward III, the last at the death of George II.

hars. Homespun, who has a terri-ble time every morning to get her young brood out of their beds, says she cannot understand why children are called the rising. are called the rising generation

Be not affronted at a jest. If oue throw ever so much sait at thee, thou wilt receive no harm unless thou art raw and ulcerous.—Junius.

FEMININE GUESTS AT HOTELS.

Their Troublesomo Capriers and Undesir

able Things They Don't Do A woman at a hotel is like a live wire on a frolic or a runaway home She can give and coun termand more orders in 15 minutes after her trunks come up than a man could think of in a week. She writes buil a dozen letters a day, using three or four sheets of the hotel paper in each one, and calls up a bell boy to mail each one separately. She puts all sorts of things in the safe, and no one minds that so much as the things she doesn't put there, but is perfectly sure she did. Of course she finds them up stairs under the pillow and apologizes so prettily one can't help but be glad she made the mistake

She never makes out a wash list, but she 'knows' exactly what she had and one pair basn't been returned She keeps the ponderous bell boy promenading up and down stairs all day with roses and cards, parcels and messages and never remembers to tip him, but it is good for his di-gestion, makes him earn his wages and teaches him the philosophy of life. She sends down word to know just when the 5 o'clock train goes out and what time the 7 o'clock lim ited gets in, but she doesn't com bome reeling in after the play to find out who she is or where she is at any way. She will tack up photo-graphs on the wall, but she doesn't

go to bed with her boots on.

She expects the chambermaid to clean ber gowns and pack her trunks, but she doesn't set the sheets on fire smoking in bed or break the mirror with her umbrella and play football with the furniture, even in her funmest moods. She wants no end of extra towels, but she doesn't polish extra towers, but she doesn't possist her boots with them. Of course she doesn't eat as much or drink as much or spend as much money as a man, but she can make things more lively with her cards and callers, the people she is "in" to and the people she is "out" to than a house full of

She wants to live all over the house and why not? A pretty woman read-ing in a parlor, or waiting on a hall sent or scribbling letters in her queer angular hand at the writing table is ever so much more interesting an attraction than a barrel of "brico break," a potted palm or a jardiniere full of flowers. Ever since the days of the garden eviction men have followed where women have led, and the hotel where women most do con gregate is sure to have a generous following of men. Indeed it is a question if a pretty woman that will sit around in a stained glass attitude and a handsome gown ought not to have special rates if she isn't paid a sulary

There is one thing a woman will do every time and that is insist that is something wrong about her bill. She "knows" just what she has had and is sure there is a mistake, and you have charged her too much; but, bless her heart, she always pays. Sunshine su't surer in June than a woman's honesty. She never is so 'dead broke" at the end of the trip that she has to pawn ber things or give security on her trunks. And if you do succeed in pleasing her she will tell every one from here to the Golden Gate that your hotel is the only decent place in town. A drummer working on commission and giv ing his whole time to it can't work up balf the custom that one well suited woman will send you if you humor her little caprices, serve her damity little dishes of nothing sweet ened and fied up with bows and fix New York Sun.

 Λ very dirty and bedraggled speci-Salti, a Sardinian city, has no po-lice, no elergymen, no doctor, no chapel. Marriages are ratified by a morning, and the first man he met was the proprietor.

"Can you gimme a dimer" asked the visitor meekly.

"I can, but I hardly think I shall," was the cheerful response. thunder don't you go wash yourself?"
"I can't afford to." whined the

"Can't you, indeed? Water's plen ty, and soap doesn't cost anything.
"Don't it?" queried the tramp.
"No, it don't."

The tramp edged over toward the

door.
"Well," he said, with his hand on the latch, "if it don't, I'd like for you to figure out for me what your per cent of profit is on every bar you sell

Few persons understand the cause of their own failures. Judging other affairs as they do their own, they couldn't tell why a barrel is empty when it has a hole in the bottom. A Cat That Put Out a Pire

Some of our friends have a cat which they esteem very highly.
On a cold winter day Mr. and Mrs.

B. went to church, some five miles away, and left the bouse in the posession of the cat, Tom, who upon their return home rushed out and

burned his paws in the cold snow.

Wanting to find out the meaning of this behavior on Tom's part, they examined his paws and found them blistered and burned. They walked into the house and found to their surprise that the carpet around the grate was burned, but the fire had been extinguished. They now took in the situation. A coal had fallen out of the grate and set the carpet ablaze, which had been extinguished by Torn, who had burned his paws in he effort he made.—Cor. New York Recorder.

A Lamb's Ride on a Cowcatcher.

A rather singular incident occurred on the Savannah, Florida and Western ranway the other day. It was about 40 miles from Wayeress on a through train to Chattahoochee. On the track just in front of the train the engineer, Mr. DuBose, saw a sheep with a young lamb. It was too late to stop the engine, and the train passed on, leaving mutton in its wake. Arrived at Wayeress, the crgineer descended from his engine and saw the lamb abve and unburt on the cowcatcher. It had been car-ried 40 miles without a scratch. Brunswick (Ga.) Times,

THE NURSE'S DELIGHT.

Every experienced nurse knows the valu of a remedy which, without being an ano-dyne, will relieve screness of the limbs or stiffness of the joints and enable a patient

stiffness of the joints and enable a patient to sleep quietly and naturally. Just auch a remedy are Altrock's Poncies Plasters. Plated on the chest or on the back, if nonessary cut into strips and placed over the muccles of the limbs, they work marvels in the way of southing and quieting reallessness. Being perfectly simple and harmless in their composition, they can be used freely, and many a sufferer has thanked them for a night of quiet rest, grateful both to him and those who care for him.

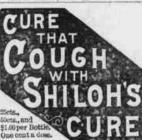
BEANDRETH'S PILIS do not weaken the

Unmixed evils rarely occur. The fact that money has been tight a said to have resulted in a good deal of soher thought.

Life Was a Burden

side, and abson accountcig a istoma. Alterestiny I would be in great
distress. My father had
me give Hood's Seramarilla a tiel. There was
an improvement at once
and I have continued
tating it, until I am
now we til. I have
grimed in firsh and ean
rat hear thly without distess. I now enjoy life
and lowe itsel to lifed's
Sarasparilla, Mas.Mary
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Harra, Casenovia, N. Y.

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HOW WE GROW OLD.

The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reassed in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to review calling strength. Vigor, no less the renors of happiness them the condition of long tile, sain bectaeted and prepiated where it flees not exist incommit who have experienced or are coppisated—including many physicians of eminone—of the offices of fleeture stomach titles bear (estimony to its windrenn efficiery as a creater of strength in check conditions as a stream of strength in check conditions as a stream of strength in check conditions, a stream of a strength in check conditions, a stream of a strength in check conditions, a more appetite, desh and nightly repose a sinch ha use of the thorough conditions of the conditi

Uneasy Passinger (on an ocean steamship)-bessivit the wester the irightfully? Dignised Sawar — the wester, mum, a trying to act a good example to the passengers.

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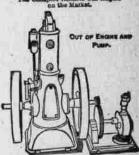
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