A PLOVER ON GUARD.

. Hitis player, still circling over four next'u clover, your house of love! or none dure harm it and none sharm it thile you are keeping your watch above.

she doth love you and well approve you, are little love bird so gray and sweet, as a and falcen swept down above you, as she would trust you the twain to neet.

s, bet me pass, sir, a harmless lass, sir, sh no designs on your eggs of blue. So your family both health and wealth,

And to be as faithful and kind as you.

But not a shadow stends o'er the mendow that he will swoop not to drive away; be been in slover and wind the rover He fears means the to his love in gray.

The showers so sunsty and sweet as honey Have power to trouble his auxious breast. Now raight one purchase for love or money That watchful learnt and that pleasant nest ——Katherine Tynan Hinkson.

POETS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Their Greations Have Been Marvelous as Volces of Spanish Life.

sace of the most beautiful and symsace of the most beautiful and sym-betic interpretations of life in verse t have been made during recent years come from the pens of the Latin sriean poets, and yet these writers are little read onuside of their own coun-t. The list of those who have writen pired poema'in the present generation the mellow and melodious language of bean as remarkable and picturesque as the death.

Work that they Lave produced. In South | Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. D. : 98 Pine work that they Lave produced. If South America the poems that have found favor have been voices of life; the experience has been the soil of the orehid and the reason for it. In the land of picture and bloom, of the billowy pampas and the gleaning Andes, poems are the creations.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. D.; of Pine seret, New York, giving post office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Sufficient should take instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw his offer in the Headlight. what these singers have felt or done-

Buring a secont visit to she Argentine apublic and to Chile it was my privilege meet Sonor Don de la Barra, the friend of Ealmaceda and cace the Chilean minis-acte England, the author of several books sa Greek forms of werse and on rhythmic operation, one of the most courtly and redarly men in literature. He wrote the hand of which opened the Chilean exponier, one of the few of the peetle inter-retations of art and science that in recent times have been adequate to really great oxisions. Lethis ode one hears the munic of the march of nuclinery and finds his heart in the new triumphant progress and see the soul of the living and inspiring

I met in Buenes Ayres Sener Carlos addo y Spano, the Longfellow of Argen-ma, names I-vely and beautiful charace, whose identification of his work with is life is as marked. He won the heart of is his is a smarked. He won the heart of the Argentines by his sympathy with the subfic suffering during the yellow fever pidenic in 1871. He is an old man now; he has come out of life in public service eithelean hands and, like many who have lived for others, has not accumulated a for-time for himself. But he has gained that which is more than material wealth. The people of the purple republic are very proud of their venerable poet, of his philanthroof their venerable poet, of his philanthro-py and integrity as well as his verse, and they are about to present to him a home and a tribute out of their ample purses that he who has loved them may pass his serie old age amid the evidences of their grateful affection.—Review of Reviews.

Patagonia and Chi-chi.

Chi-chi is the name given by the Pata-gerlan natives to a fude sort of eider which they brew in the autumn, when the wild apples are ripe. Their method of making it is simple in the extreme. Pits are due it is simple in the extreme. Pits are due in the earth and carefully fined a the the bides of horses to prevent any of the jules scaling into the earth. Then the apples are gathered and thrown into the pits. They decay and ferment, and their into provides the material for the grand annual distributions. linking bout of the Patagonian men. lyare, so when it commences they go round dentally collecting knives and other dan-twous weapons from the men. With these and with their children they then steal away and hide in the woods until their ords and masters shall have drank them-elves mad and slept themselves sober

It is a somewhat sad reflection that these wild apples are the enter legacy left by a few dovoted Josuits, who, soon after the conquest of South America, set out to con-ure the Pategonian savages. The Jesuits box with them various implements of his hardy and France and south souths. bandly and European grains and saeds for calibration, but they were all soon neurdered, and only the apple trees fleurished, propagated and produced excellent fault, in a timate more congenial to them than to Monaries. - Chambers' Journal:

"As Long as a Flone Barrel." It is probable that at first thought most

ancy of the old saying that a horse's lad is as long as a flour barrel. Flour week very somewhat in length. Some

a had stouter and shorter, some sleader at a little higher. An average flour barms is about 29 inches in height.

A man to whom the old saying was faulta made up his mind the other day to be himself just how near night it was, at he measured the heads of three horses.

Octof these horses. be neasured the hends of three horses-bes of these horses was said to have rather large head for its size. It wasn't a very it horse. This horse's head, exclusive of are, measured 23 knebes in length, beads of the two other horses, which blores of fair average size, with greehorses of fair average size, with overbeads, measured, one, 27 inches, the 27% inches. So that this investigadiscovered that the old saying was sub-

Her Grievance.

There was a girl behind me at the the-e last night," she said indignantly, the must be a dreadfully selfish, disde creature. What makes you think so?" asks her

She had on a hat that was siraply a Tin size.

Well, your own hat was not small. insisted on wearing your new one,

but nobedy who sat behind that al got a chance to see it."-London The

The Moment to Hold On.

hen you get into a tight place and evand goes against you, till it seems as so could not hold en a minute longer. give up then, for that's just the and time that the tide'll turn. - Har-Beecher Stowe.

pherds say that the wool of sheep design extellent indication of weath-anges. When it is crisp, there will rain. When it is limp and feels ve 7 Dale.

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inspired poema'ri the present goneration in the mellow and melodious language of calderon and Cervantes is long, and it in challeng troubles lead to consumption, which, tendes those whose personal history has



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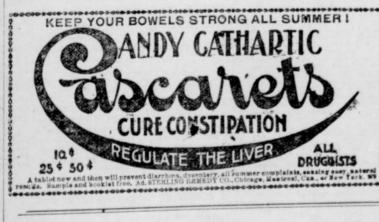
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