

Treatment of Catarria G. B. Bathwell, Esq., of Breekenridge, Mo.

gives the following concerning his treatment BY CHING DR. GREMAN'S COUGH AND CONSUMPfor estarrh, and the results :

Last year I lost two fine Vermont rams with catarrh in the head. Last fall I had 2 more valuable rams afflicted in the same way, seriously, so that I expected to less Gentlemen: take pleasur

loose, then take the point of a pocket-knife and pick out the piece of skull. Fill the syringe with clean water, blood warm; in-ject the water into the sheep's head through the cavity of the skull; then let it get up for a minute, and repeat the operation with Nov. 8-1y c. o. w. for a minute, and repeat the operation with the water three times, once every few minutes; then bring the skin over the wound

and bandage with a cloth, and keep the sheep in the dry. Repeat the syringing in pery coal-hod cover. "Yes," replied a sober about five days. This cured my sheep when dy, until they become "acclimated, as those raised here; they are more liable to ca-

Preserving, Harness. The first point to be observed is to keep the leather soft and pliable, This can be

these but mud and the saline moisture of the animal are even more destructive. Mud, in Sweet relief from morial list drying absorbs the grease and opens the pores of the Lather, making it a ready prey to water, while the salty character of the O'er thy life, health's sun divine perspiration of the animal injures the leath-er, stitching and mountings. It therefore follows that to preserve harness, the straps thould be washed and olid whenever it has should be washed and oiled whenever it has E'en to muscle, bruin and been moistened by sweat or soiled by mud. Rid the Liver of its load, To do this effectually the straps should be all unbuckled and detached, then washed with a little water and crown scap, then coated with a mixture of nearsfoot oil and tallow and be divergent in the straps of the

tallow and be allowed to remain undisturbed until the water has dried out; then thoroughly rubbed with a woolen rag. The rubwhen the harness closet is dark the door who purchases it in good faith and before should be left open at least half the time maturity, it is held the maker of the note during each day. All closets should be ven- has no defence against such a holder. tilated, and when possible, they should be well lighted. To clean plated mountings use a chamois with a little tripoli or rotten stone; but they should be scoured as little as possible .- Harness Journal.

naving been established in -The advantages of thick planting is not year 1866. only for the shelter it affords in the winter season, but also because it enables one to -In Reading, the venerable Mr. Rebholz, have pretty scenes in trees, shrubs and gar- died on Sunday, aged 101. His last word den effects at once, and without waiting a was "beer." Now, how much better it is tandscape gardener's plan. But this thick than to die on an American gallows, for-

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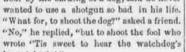
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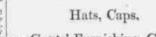
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