

take money of. After this, Virgalieu, el, Beurre Superfin, Bartlett, (double-ed.) Tyson and Rostiezer. Wou'd double Bartlett on White Doyenne.

S. MANLEY, of Buffalo, said they could not a good Virgalieu in that section, neither standard nor a dwarf. For early pears d plant Rostiezer and Tyson. Liked Louise e de Jersey, and would pick off fruit so it be not allowed to bear until five years ed. Duchesse d'Angouleme should be d in the same way. There is not a pear ad west of Boston cultivated too highly.

MOODY spoke highly of the Lawrence as ter pear. It ripened without any trouble, like apples in the cellar, and was about as as the Virgalieu.

TOWNSEND remarked that while he had n of the blight which had really troubled he did not wish to carry the idea that he discouraged, for with all his losses his bal-sheet exhibited a balance on the right side. obtained a profit of from \$300 to \$500 per o land on which he cultivated dwarf pears. business was more profitable than dwarf pear e.

e President exhibited the measurement of ear trees eight years planted, one grown in since set out, the other having received or culture, the trunk of the former being inches and three-eighths in circumference, e latter two feet nine inches.

er some remarks on grape growing, and the e of a resolution of sympathy with the ent of the Society in his affliction, the So- adjourned to meet in Rochester in Septem- ber, at the call of the Council.

Veterinary.

TAKE IN TREATMENT OF HORSES.—A cor- dent of the *Country Gentleman* thus al- oan error frequently committed in driving : Among the mistakes in the driving and l management of horses which have come ur observation, one has often surprised account of its inconsistency with what o us very plain and obvious principles. fer to driving quick—as quick as at any me during a journey—immediately upon ; when the horse or horses are often as eeding and watering can make. Even horse has been fed and watered an hour before starting upon a journey or drive al miles. It is proper to drive slowly for t mile or two; but when the feeding and g have been more recent, the propriety ag along at a jog or easy pace is still gment. Colic, founder, broken wind, have them, resulted from too rapid driving i horse was full. A friend of ours, a an, who had occasion sometimes to vio- is dictate of good management in his reach some case of great urgency, once

informed us that when he drove at a rapid rate immediately after feeding, his horse would scour almost invariably, and seem to suffer considerably.

SADDLE HORSES.—The best height for horses intended as hacks of the first class, is about fifteen hands. Tall horses are not so good for hacks as those of lower stature, as they do not move with so much ease and lightness, wearing their legs more, causing more fatigue to their riders. The majority of tall horses are now-a-days tall only because they have long legs, which are very objectionable, as they never wear well, and are mostly allied with a very shallow body. These horses may do well enough when a showy appearance is the only object in view. —*London Review*.

DIARRHŒA IN LAMBS.—Diarrhœa or scouring in young lambs often arises from coagulation of milk in the stomach, and is then called the white skit; the treatment for which consists in giving an alkali, such as magnesia, twice a day in gruel, followed by three or four draughts of Epsom salts and ginger. If it is from simple relaxation of bowels produced by fresh grass, a dose of the following cordial will be useful:—Prepared chalk 1 oz.; powdered ginger 2 drachms; powdered opium $\frac{1}{2}$ drachm; peppermint water $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Dose—one or two table-spoonfuls twice a day. Soft American linseed-cake may be given as food.—*American paper*.

Domestic.

NEW REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA.—The *Journal de Chemie Medicale* contains an account of the discovery of a new and powerful sedative in neuralgia, just discovered by Dr. Field. The substance used is nitrate of oxyd and glycile, and is obtained by treating glycerine at a low temperature with sulphuric or nitric acid. One drop mixed with 99 drops of spirits of wine, constitutes the first dilution. A case of neuralgia in an old lady, which had resisted every known remedy, was completely cured by this new agent.

Recipes.

From the *American Agriculturist*.

TO SETTLE COFFEE.—J. Armstrong, Columbia County, Wis., recommends the following method: Brown the coffee in the usual manner, and when nearly cool, break an egg upon it, and stir it well, to have each kernel coated. The coffee should not be warm enough to cook the egg. Use one egg to a pound of coffee; let it dry well before grinding. When boiled for use it will settle without further trouble.

BREAD CAKE.—To one cup of light bread sponge, add one egg, one cup of flour, half a cup of butter, half a teaspoonful of saleratus, spice to your taste; stir well together, and pat immediately in the oven; bake as for bread.