#### Scientific and Alseful.

A rubber horseshoo has been invented by a gentleman in Newark, N.J., says the Rural New Yorker, which is made and lined in a similar manner to the rubber shoe worn by mon. It is made of the best quality of India rubber, and is designed as a substitute for the iron shoe, and as a means of proventing many includes to which horses feet are subject, it being claimed that horses suffering from cracked or contracted hoof and similar hurts, are generally cured by the substitution of this for the metal shoe. It is easily put on the hoofs and removed.

EVERGREENS AMONG FRUIT TREES.

The Soicalific Amirican says: " A wellgrown evergreen tree gives off continually an exodium of warmth and moisture that teaches a distance of its area in height; and when tree-planters advocate shotterbeds, surrounding a trace of orchards of fifty or more acres, when the influence of such belt can only trace a distance of the height of the trees in and belt, they do that which will prove of little value. To ameliorate climate, to assist in provention of injury against extreme climatic cold in winter, and of the freeting of the green bud of truit in the spring, all orchards should have planted, in and among them indiscriminately, overgreen trees at distances each of not more than 150 feet apart. Such a course pursued will give health to the tree, and be productive of more regular and uniform crops of fruit. At all events, it is worth the trial, and we shall be glad if our readers can inform us of practical experiments on the subject."

EGGS AS A DIET.

On this subject the Poultry Review has the following partment and suggestive remarks:-" Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat in our daily diet? About one-third of the weight of an egg is solid nutriment. This is more than can be solid nutritions. This is more than can be said of meat. There are no bones or tough pieces that have to be laid aside. A good egg is made up of ten parts shell, fifty parts write, and thurty parts yolk. The white of an egg contains eighty-six per cent, water, and the yolk of an egg fifty-two per cent. The average of an egg is shout two concess. Practically, an egg is about two ounces. Practically, an egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher necessary to obtain it. The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and many of these men are eighty and ninety years old, and have been remarkable free from iliness. Eggs are best when cooked four minutes. The digest. An egg, if cooked very hard, is difficult of digestion, except by those with stout stounchs; such eggs should be caten with bread and masticated very finely. An ogg spread on toast is food fit for a king, if kings deserve any better food than any body else, which is doubtful. Fried eggs are less whole some than boiled ones. An ogg dropped into hot water is not only a clean and handsome, but a delicious morsel. Most people spoil the taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorous, which is supposed to be useful to those who use their

The London Gardon gives the following as the rates of the Royal Horticultural Society for the preservation of choice fruits; 1. As the flavor of the fruit is so easily afto the by heterogenous odors, it is highly desirable that apple and pear rooms should be distinct. 2. The walls and the floor should be annually washed with a solution of quicklime. 8. The room should be perfeetly dry, with as uniform a temperature as practicable, and be well ventilated; but there should be perfect draught. 4. Use the utmost care in gathering fruit; haudling as little as people. 5. For presentuse, fruit should be well ripened; but if for long keeping it is better, especially with pears, that it should not have arrived at perfect maturity. This point, however, requires considerable judgment. 6. No imperfect fruit should be stored with what is sound, and all more or less decayed specimens should be immediately removed. 7. If placed on shelves, the fruit should not lie more than two days, and no straw should be used. 8. Where especially clear and beautiful specimens are wanted, they may be packed carefully in dry bran, or in layers of perfect dry cotton or wool, either in closed boxes or in large garden pots. Scentless sawdust will auswer the same purpose, but pine sawdust is apt to communicate an unpleasantness. care, early apples may be kept till Christ mas; while many kinds may be preserved in perfection to a second year.

#### One of its Evils.

The Jewish Messenger says :- " In a prominent place of worship, recently, one of the officials paid a visit to the choir during the service, and was surprised to see the tenor reading a new paper, instead of listening to the prayers and sermon. The tenor answered him simply that he saw no harm in what he was doing—when he was wated to sing he would be ready,, and when not required for that duty he was determ'ned to enjoy himself as best he might. The efficial in question saw the point of the tener's answer; he was a mere instrument like the organ, was not a worshipper, and was not subject to the rules that govern decent worshippers; but the official did not rest here—he saw the incomistency of the mode of service that converts a church or synagogue into a mere concert roon, the singers paid for so many hymns and solos, the congrogation mere listeners, and he reasoned that if this eystem be allowed to proceed to further extremes, it would be cheaper and more agreeable to close the religious odifice entirely, and institute a series of Racred Sunday or Saturday concerts, in which the best artists in the country should take part, with probably a minister or two to preach a stereotyped sermon, or deliver a set prayer in the informission."

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