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he will eat clean; put in it a little salt. When he has eaten it offer him a little hay—my rule is as much as I can pack twice in a water-bucket, too much hay bloats a horse and makes his wind short, and may produce heaves. Let won a wide range or climate and soil being surprisingly scarce. People with pigs, it is excellent both for the pigs and for the orchard. An occasional plowing turns under the sod, and continuous profits, its growing pears for market, had better disabuse them soil in good tilth.

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THE BAD AND WORTHLESS.

hips and neck, while feeding, corn oats are never imitated or counterfeited. This well the needs of the family, market, soil, are enabled to club the CAAMPION and the and rye makes fat on the ribs especially, is especially true of a family medicine, climate, etc., and order early. produces less muscle and more heat and it is positive proof that the remedy | Books. - There are excellent books on imitated is of the highest value. As soon fruit-growing in which all the details Rule 3. If you jog your horse six miles as it had been tested and proved by the the work are given by successful men, a day he does not need half the feed he whole world that Hop Bitters was the and now is a good time to look up these will if you push him hard forty or fifty purest, best and most valuable family points and profit by the experience miles, as I frequently do. I feed eight medicine on earth, many imitations others. Such works give lists of quarts every day, ten if the trips are sprung up and began to steal the notices varieties, with descriptions, that many, and twelve or sixteen if very in which the press and people of the greatly in making the selection of sor country had expressed the merits of H. as well as directions for cultivation. Rule 4. Salt is essential to the animal economy. No man can thrive without it, and in every way trying to induce suffer. Insects must be looked after. The ing invalids to use their stuff instead, expect-ling to make money on the credit and good clusters of eggs of the tent caterpillar fewer and none would if "salted" once a week. name of H. B. Many others started nostrume may be easily seen on the twigs on a dull Season the food for the beast as you do put up in similar style to H. B., with various day; they form a ring half an inch Season the food for the beast as you do put up in similar style to H. B., with various day; they form a ring half an inch your own—a pinch in three fingers in ly devised names in which the word "Hop" or more wide. The canker worms come every lot of feed. Finally, let him rest to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters during this month, and ascend the trees All such pretended remedies or cures, n least one hour, and if he is very weary a matter what their style or name is, and to lay their eggs. The females are wingtwo hours' rest is better; then water and especially those with the word "Hop" or less, and may be kept from the trees l feed (I prefer my night feed a trifle to "Hops" in their name or in any way connect putting bands of tarred paper—coarse exceed that of the morning), this avoids ed with them or their name, are imitations or brown paper smeared with tar or with on the white label. Trust nothing else. Drug- any signs of the moth appear. gists and dealers are warned against dealing

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Ordering Trees.—It is best to send in the light of the orders for trees before the spring opens, as they will receive more prompt.

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