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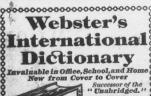
the corn file set on the light soil there was the form of the sole in the set of the sole in the sole light sand and down through a hollow where the soil was black muck. On this latter and also on the light soil there was a very marked difference in favor of shal-low culture while on the clay there was no difference. During the hottest days the corn did not roll up as much on the shallow plot as on the plot cultivated deep. The yield was thirty-five baskets on the shallow plot per acre and twenty-sight on the deep. Considering the very small amount of rainfall and the light soil, with the mercury up among the 80's most of the time, this yield certainly every consplemous place in the rota-tion of crops. Shallow culture leaves a much of loose soil to check the evapora-tion of water from below. It leaves the dryest time each hill of four stalks may get the twenty pailfuls ot water needed. As Prof. King points out, the roots of an acre of corn pump up from the same area soo to 400 to nes of water. spots will soon produce an excellent pas-ture, and moreover will keep it in good heart and increase its value yearly. Feed the Calf on Ezgs. Feed the Cair on being While eggs are so cheap in some sec-tions, 7 to 10e per dozen, it may pay to feed them in the milk to calves as a great fac-tor in growth and fattening. The merchant keeps a daily account on his transactions, as he could not conduct his business without so doing. The far mer should also keep books, and make daily records of all receipts and expenses, so as to be able to arrive at a knowledge of what the farm is doing at all season of the year, thereby avoiding mistakes it of the year, thereby avoiding mistakes i many ways.



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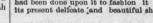
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Everyone is familiar with the common neglect of currant bushes, often growing 'm grass under fences, and frequently treated with entire neglect. Old, over-grown bushes, which have grown into a mass of brush, should be thinned and old

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stunied wood prined out, and enriching and mellow cultivation given. Or, ofter still batter, the whole bush may be taken up, divided and replanted. The great point is to give rich. mellow and continu-ed cultivation. The annexed figure re-presents the exact measured size of the common red currant-the small bunch from a neglected bush

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