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$A$ home rier- a man's mile




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One of the moat interesting feat-
ureno of the escantions in the buried
city of Pompeii is the discovery of many
Why is a nurery a good place for
ancing ? Beansue it isA Whithall justice is called "OId
Perfumery" by the busss, because he
Chorse need neerer to bs hungror the moston the
A man who has been at a crowded
all said he was foud of rings on hisWe can generally tell what a man's
oing to do next whilen hat puts theA man in Illizois broke into theA youthful student of Slakespeare,
then his father took hian into the
ond
"That was very greedy of yon, Tom-
ways to take her part," said Tounny.Young min, conrt not sulfering.
You can put in your time to nuch
tetter"Why should we eelebrate Wash-.
agtor's birth-day more than mine?"sked a teencher. "Beciusa he neAately and wanted to se set thay phopers
a roll$\substack{\text { for a wee } \\ \text { olerk } \\ \text { plaster. }}$
phetilizentCortrone than edncaton, at a party she
gare, desired her daughter to phyast week.A lady whose family was very much
in the habbit of making conundramsLorenzo Day having married Miss

A Gentleman, named Dunlop, re-A Genteman, named Deulop, re-
marked that he had never heard his
name punned upon, and did not be-markef a punster "Just
the anme, and it is Dan."
Jennie (looking in a milliners's win-
dow), "Dort you think they are very






| GIN MEIORLAY. <br> Whirres, It hasplossed oar Heavenly Father, in whose hands are the issues of life and death, to remove from this to another world, S. B. Horsiox, an honorable member of the Hesperisa Literary Society; therefore, be it <br> Resolved, 1. That we have reeejred the intelligence of this melancholy erent with emotions of profonnd sorrow, cheerishing, as we do, a lively recollection of his many amiable qualities and great zeal for the success of this Society. <br> Resolved, 2. That while we bow in |
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| not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are mazy mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a placa for you." |
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Last year apples were so abundant
hat, in some locailites, they woold
nut pay for handling, mand large quanatities were lest to de decay rherge quan- they
fell. In riew of the faci that a year
 of excess and low prices, is followed
ly one of scarcity and himp prices, in
quiries have conte to usiu iu sach nom bers, as slow thnt many aro considering the practicability of changing this
state of affirs: It is an eucouraging
 keneral thing, there in so part of thei
belongings so neglected as this Tre are set, but it in lopked a pon ratbee
as a waste of huud, so the orchard as a waste of haud, so the orchar
must be eropped, and while no othe that occupied by the orclarard munst
yield two crops. The canse of all trouth with fiuit trees, whether o
ffulure altogether, or cecocional falure altogether, or occasional etessive beaning, aud the rest may be
s.mmed up in one word-reglect.
We now confine our remarks to the present tronble, and to answeriog the
various inquiriss about alternate bear various iniquiriss about alternate bear
ing. The apple tree left to itself will gencrally bear such an abuudant cro
ithatt it requires auother year, an
isumetimest louger, to recuperate, an accumulate suttici-nt nutriment to
frru buds and nourish nuother frru buds and nowish another crop leudiug varietics, and as it has been
coing on firr wany years, the habit
has becunie fixed, and when we prohans becouie fixed, ,und when we pro-
pagate thecsa varicties, the young trees
start wish that as one of their peculiarities, in which they have been ed
acatell, so to speak. It is well hnow thint this teudeney is much more mark-
ed in sume varieties than in others an l while some niturally fall into on-
teruate bearing, others resist it, and will, if they have a fair chancee, itive
crup of fruit every year. Thisis is
 ly,-or if it is an abundaut or shy
learer, but its tendency to bienniul bearing is rarcly recorded While it is onc of the most important
qualities. Varicties that naturally Bear annualiy may be convervted indy
biemnial bearers by starvation; planted, as they often are on poor soil, and
robbed of their nutriment robop, the thees cannot net food enough to enallet them to carry even a smaill
crop every year, aud they are forced into altervate bearimg. The practi-
cal question is, how cun tree the cal question is, how can trees that
now bear escessively one year and nothing the nest, bo mado to bea
moderately every year.. So to moderately every year:- So far as the
alternate bearing is due to the poverty of the soil, the remedy is evident
nud no doubt would be, with many varieties, snfficient.
wII zasvansg maxr? Our correspondenten, "Connecticats,"
in writiug us, says: "I ouce knew an old apple tree, an inveterate biennia bearer, that was inude to change its
havit by breaking up the sward in . habit by breaking up the sward in
which it stood, and cropping it with potatoes; the swara wopping heavy, with
in its, besides, the potutoes were well ma
nured. But the manaring nured. But the manariug was no
continued beyoud one season, and the tree in a few years relapsed into, it
old ways." We acrea with our cor respondent that fertilizing the orchard
will help, and in seme will help, and in some cases be all that
is requived, but that it will breat up is requied, but that it will break up
the biennial habit where it has been lised through many generations, $t$ strengthen it by making the crop
on $t$ e bearing yenr all the more ex Cessive. In such cases nothing wil
break up the havit but the removal a large portion of the fruit on the ye
of abundance.
 tue benring year there is sufficieu thich we lack evidence-will it pay If any of our friends have tried thin
ing to induce annual bearing, or reverse the bearing year on full grown
trees, we ask in well rers tiat ibey will give their result ards, just coming inwhoever will take the paius, an an make their treshard beeded care The education of the trees must begin essive crop, though small in itseif ty of frust to be rewored is emall, and


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