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world at large. It is not as though we Variety names have become very much confused and are not a safe guide unless the seed be obtained from a skilled grower of seed corn. Cross-bred seed corns sold under the names of tayourably known standard varieties have been the cause of much This sparrow is building a home for disappointment and loss in crop. itself. It has never been informed of There are, in many cases, exceedingly the probabilities. It does not know that wide differences between two strains to-day is April 6, 1904, but yet it of seed which bear the same variety names. Under existing conditions Canadian corn growers cannot do better than endeavour to get seed of the best known standard varieties from sources that have proved to be the

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We append the Globe report of Premier Ross' speech : "After the initiations had been concluded the program of the evening was commenced, the when he arose and addressed his fellow-Foresters. He thanked the com mittee for asking him to preside. His first feeling was one of relief to escape from the court which he had been presiding over at Queen's Park to preside over quite a different court in Massey Hall. He didn't think the motto there was quite the same. They might take more liberty, there was not a great deal of benevolence while their concord SAVINGS BANK _nterest allowed on was quite spasmodic. The Premier re-J KELLY, Agent. position. They had a surplus 3 times A. W. as large as they had in Queen's Park. earcy's ure

that are suitable for ensilage are not. Canada before. Much of this was due as a rule, the most profitable to grow to the wonderful energy and organizing for husking on the same farm or in the ability of the Supreme Chief Ranger. immediate locality. The largest yields The growth of the order and its vital. of f dder are obtained from the later ty showed not only that it had merit, ripening varities and for ensilage the but that its merit was appreciated. best returns are obtained from sorts Such an order, extending over all the that will just reach the giazed stage parts of the empire, strengthened the of ripeness before the time for the early | bonds of empire. These traternal bodfrost. Varieties that give the largest ies, and especially the Foresters, were yield of good ensilage in Eastern On- strengthening Imperialism, and he was tario, Quebec and the Maritime pro- glad to bear testimony to the good it vinces are among the best varieties for was doing, and to the capable manner hasking in South Western Ontario, in which it was conducted. He wished and the best varieties for ensilage in long life and a continued successful

THE ROOM "TO DAY."

Here is Wednesday. It is a day pec-

Tuesday is behind us. We go back and try the door, but it is closed, and Owing to the male and female organs the key is withdrawn. We walk to the of reproduction being borne on differ room ahead and seek for admittance to ent parts of the same plant it is diffi- that chamber which holds the secrets cult to keep varieties pure. The of to-morrow, but although we knock pollen is borne on the tassel and must loudly we cannot secure admittance. We may not even peer through the key-

Instead of thinking about this room of a variety of corn cannot be pre- behind us, which we can never enter again, or the room ahead which we may never reach, let us stir around and observe things. Let us be active in this present chamber. Let us do something to make it worth while for ourselves and those we call our friends and the

> could take our time about it. There is order in all nature. There is the coming and going, the dying and re-birth of things. It is all mysterious.

And this morning I saw a sparrow that carried a straw to the housetop. builds a home. And so this sparrow was one of the things worth noting as passed through this room To-day,

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