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TO BRYANT

yant at the banquet in observance of the the Century building, New York, Nov. 5,

nearer and nearer to eternity; you With each year you have bee cherished larger and still larger and if time has set on you any ness the youth of the soul. What ontinued life, crowned with health and honor? Live on till you hear and call you blessed. Live on for es, for whom life would lose much apanion and friend. Live on for y the better day of which your eye faith discerned the Savior of the n a man of sorrow, crowned with rden of the cross on which he was America sitting apart in her officm, and welcomed to the pit by gh all the anguish of her grief you tal beauty, as she steps onward Live to enjoy her coming triumph right shall tear the root of sorrow ind make her more than ever the e regenerator of the race.

licensed places of amusement are break ng down the virtue of the people and lowering the standard of morality. But to ook to merely prohibitive methods for progress is to waste life on a chimera.

The annual moving day is in line with restless life of our modern generation. essive May-day brings with its new veramilies. The word home means the famy and its residence, with the thousand bjects and memories that surround the ord with sentiments beautiful and ten

which reveals in its very form and appear here the climate is warm and friendly Hollow trees, natural caves, shelters dug in The home feeling comes with even the udest shelter, but it can hardly continue amid many sudden changes. To set up Lares and Penates amid departing wreath f alien smoke from sullen embers still warm with the hearth-fires of moving the home feeling.

At each abandoned home spot something of the home is left behind. Every family is a part of wherever it has lived. We make our houses and they turn upon us our surroundings corrupt or refine our ouls. The dwelling, the walls, the roof, the windows, the ornaments, the fence or the love of change, forego the annual jaunt from one sleeping place to another, and seek to beautify and adorn the home in which they live. It is a great advantage with cherished associations, a place to love and to live. To produce this result families should be tempted to forego mere love of change and novelty and seek when reasonably possible to secure for their chil-

BODY OF MAN, DROWNED AT BATHURST, RECOVERED

Bathurst, N. B., April 28-(Special) The body of Levasseque, the young man drowned through the ice here last De-member, was found floating in the harbor he body was badly disfigured. A sum

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nd met the owner at the door, and ou'd tell me, straight and true, withether you have got some first class great distress the grocer shrunk, cheese we have is punk, it fairly it's bilious in its tint, and coarse; mewhere else and buy. Of course, I'd like to get your dust, and hold ou ask me if my cheese is first rate e to tell the truth." I clasped that quashed him on my vest, and wiped trade." I gaily cried, "and that of housand years." And then I went of flour or more, and mackerel in and peas, and axle grease and nd eggs. It took the largest village and every time I pass I drop into a to my breast some more, and buy

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quality and smoother than potatoes raised by cultivation. There is another reason for practicing the straw method which appeals strongly to the lazy man and that is that when the straw is once applied, no further work is necessary, except to pull out large weeds, and of course this is something that the careless man does not always do.

I should not advise anyone who has not The Farmer's Most Useful, Sagacious tried the straw method to try at first more than a small patch in order to see if his soil be adapted to it. It is not equally successful on all soils. Of late years I have had to abandon it on account of the scarcity of straw. A supply of straw, of course, they have the nearest approach to human Pale drifts of bloom around us gleaming. crop and thorough preparation should be made in the way of previous fertilizing. A heavy clover sod is one of the best things to turn under. If not clover, then fertilizer must be applied in liberal quantities. Stable manure that is not too strawy, plowed under in the fall is good. I have that country. He was prized very highly ancient breeds of Britain, but the first knowledge we have of them is when he heavy clover sod is one of the best things to turn under. If not clover, then fertilizer must be applied in liberal quantities. Stable manure that is not too strawy, plowed under in the fall is good. I have

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and Faithful Friend.

And glimmering wings flash to and fro, Brown choristers are fluting, shrilling— Of youth and love and joy they sing, And every pulse in me is thrilling
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chairs in the subordinate lodge but was a Moncton, N. B., April 27-Earl Ash, representative for many years at the who lives at Painsec Junction lost his Grand Lodge and was grand master of

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IN THE OLD ORCHARD.

In orchard aisles soft winds are shaking ling graduated with holds, he became house surgeon in a hospital in Philadel-phia, and after leaving it proceeded to London (Eng.) in pursuit of further knowledge in his profession. He spent consid-White blossoms down in scented snow. erable time in the large hospitals of the Gold-belted bees the buds are waking, metropolis, gaining a large amount of experience. Returning to St. John, he com menced practice. Time has dealt kindly with him, for today, just finishing his 80th year, he is as vigorous as he was many years ago. Dr. Christie has always kept well in advance in modern surgery city of straw. A supply of straw, of course, must be convenient and easily obtained. There are several points that must be observed to be successful with straw potatoes. First, the ground must be loamy and well drained; ground that is hard to put in condition, too dry or too wet, is a waste of time to experiment with. Potatoes demand strong land to produce a large crop and thorough preparation should be made in the way of previous fertilizing. A heave of them is when he heave of the way clover sod is one of the best things.

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