

mil 6, 1919. God Our Heavenly Father, Gen.1:1 27; Psalm 103:1-14. Matt. 6: 24-34.

Commentary.-1. God Our Creator (Gen. 1:1, 27). God has given us a clear statement as to how man came into being. He made him from the dust of the ground in his own likeness. It was to the breath of the Almighty that he breathed into the inanimate form that made him a living soul. He was the final work of creation. After God had made the world and had fitted the earth for his abode, having made the atmosphere, vegetation and ani-mal life, all adapted to man's needs and comfort, he formed man and gave dominion. For Adam he made to be his companion and they were to be the parents of the race. This act of creation presents to us a view of our Father's wisdom and power. Man did nat create himself. He did not come into existence by chance. He did not become what he is by a process of evolution from a life-cell or a lower order of life.

II. Praising Our Heavenly Father for His mercies (Psa. 103: 1-14). The psalmist David presents to us in most expressive language the subject of praise to God. One cannot read these verses without being impressed with the thought that he felt in his heart all he said. He called upon the en-tirety of his being to praise the Lord. He would not be forgetful of any of the benefits he was receiving from God. He considered Jehovah as his Father and as the Giver of all good. He praised him for the forgiveness of sins and for healing his diseases. He acknowledged that it was the Lord who had preserved his life amid many dangers, and that He had made his life rich with mercies. The Lord had withheld from him nothing that was good for him. His tender care had been so fully bestowed upon him that his strength was "renewed like the eagle's." As a further reason why he eagle's." As a further reason why he should praise the Lord, he presented his justice and righteousness. He would not only execute judgment, however, but he would also exercise mercy to his creatures. The Lord shows mercy where man might be inclined to be severe in judgment. He sees as man can not see. He spares men that they may think upon their ways and submit to his will. David used an expressive comparison to show God's mercy toward man. "As the God's mercy toward man. "As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him." The Lord not only pardons our sins, but he removes them from us "as far as the east is from the west," and his pity for those that fear him is compared to that of a father for his son.

III. Our Father's care (Matt. 6: 24 35). 24. No man can serve two mas-ters—No one can be the bond-slave of two masters at the same time. He can -not render full obedience and service to each. The two masters have each

a will and a disposition, which may be widely different, and their demands will be so different and exacting that the servant cannot meet them. Hate love—When the demands of the two masters conflict, the servant must fulfil those of one and neglect the other, and this course is certain to displease one of the masters. There will, in the very nature of the case, spring up a greater desire to please one than the other, which will result a condition in which one master will be esteemed and the other de-spised. There will naturally be a greater attraction in the one master than in the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon-The application is pointed. Mammon may have been a god of the Syrians, but it was used to Mammon may have been a denote gain or wealth. It denotes in this place an object that takes the place of God. 25. Take no thought The word "thought" has undergone an important change in meaning since the time of King James. Then it meant anxiety or worry. The idea is well expressed in the R. V., "Be not anx-ious." Anxiety and worry are opposed to faith and trust. We are not forbid-den to provide for temporal needs by industry and prudence, but we are forbidden to allow our minds to be distracted regarding the future. Life-Physical life. Eat drink put on-These include the things ordinarily considered essential to sustain and protect life. Those who are principally concerned with treasures upon earth and with serving mammon are persistently anxious about the needs of the body. The life more than meat, and the body than raiment-The life a gift from God, as well as the body, came to us without our being anxious, and these are superior to meat, the old English word for food. and raiment. If God provides the life and the body, certainly he will prothose things which are essential vide to their welfare. 26. Behold-Take as an example. Fowls-This word form-erly included all birds. Sow not, . reap-Sowing. reaping and gathering into barns for safe-keeping are not forbidden. These acts ar right and needful for men. Jesua is telling his hearers that if the Father provides for the birds without sowing and reaping, much more will be provide for men, especially when

y use ordinary care to provide for

themselves. 27. One cubit unto his stature—A cubit is the length of the forearm from the point of the elbow to the tip of the middle finger and is variously estimated from eighteen to twenty-one inches. No amount of anxious thought inches. No amount of anxious thought will make us a cubit tailer, yet through God's providential care, with-out our anxious thought, we have at-tained the stature of three or four cubits. 28. Raiment—Clothing. Much envious thought is given by many to cubits. 28. Raiment—Clothing. Much anxious thought is given by many to this question or clothing. How shall I procure it? What shall it be? Consider the lilies—Without doubt flowers and birds also were abundant and in full view where Jesus was speaking. The illustrations here em-ployed were very impressive. They must have annealed strongly to the must have appealed strongly to the minds of his heavers. Toil not—They had no part in providing the condig tions of growth. They simply grew. God furnished all that was necessary of air, moisture, sunshine, soil. 29 Solomon-The third king of Israel, re-

markable for his wealth and wisdom. 30. Grass of the field-Including the lilies and other flowers cut down the integrate the grass. To-day—Showing that its life is brief. Cast into the oven—Dried grass twigs and other vegetation were used for fuel as fire wood was scarce. The ovens were of different kinds. They were usually of clay, shaped the an egg. The fire was placed within and the doubt spread on the outside to bake. In some cases the fire was withdrawn when the oven was sufficiently heated and the dough placed inside, to Ye of little faith-If God would cause the beauty of vegetation to exist when it was so short-lived, what would he it was so short-lived, what would he not do for those who were made in his own likeness? 31. Take no thought-Be not anxious about the things of this life. 32. Gentiles-The nations not jewish. Seek-They have not a knowledge of the true God and seek earthly things as their chief good Your heavenly Father knoweth-knows your needs and loves -He you therefore trust him. 33. But seek ye first—The Gentiles and mammon-servers seek world good, but I place before. Seek it first, both in point of time and of importance. Kingdom of God-The reign of Christ in the heart. All these things-All that is needed to sustain the physical life, 34 No thought for the morrow—A great part of the distress of this life would be removed if all would obey this injunction of the Savior.

Questions.-Where and by whom were the words of this lesson spoken What is the great subject here treated? What is mammon? Tell why one can not serve two masters. Explain the expression "take no thought." What illustrations are used in this lesson? What What should be the prime object o our search? What promise is added our search? What promise i Why it is wrong to worry What reasons have we for trusting God? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Tonic.-God the Father Almighty.

I. Divine fatherhood. II. Final obligation.

I. Divine Fatherhood. There are two theories as to the origin of man. One traces him upward from the ape; the other, downward from the Al-mighty. He is the appropriate crown of terrestrial creation, and forms the connecting link between the material and spiritual realms united in him. and spiritual realms, united in him self the elements of both. He is the lowest order of being possessing moral capacity or capable of the knowledge capacity or capable of the knowledge and worship of, or fellowship with, the Creator, or of which divine Fath-erhood can be predicated. The apos-the declares, "We are the offspring of God," which means that which orig-inates from one's own life. A machine is the product of the brain; a son is begotten. Divine Fatherhood was or-iginally universal for an unfallen race, to be perpetuated in the natural order of generation. The relation, forfeited by transgression and lest through by transgression and lost through death in the day of disobedience in Eden, can only be restored through the provisions of grace and by indivi-dual determination. Men are the chil-dren of God, not by racial descent, to be perpetuated in the natural order

REPORTER

THE SPRING TONIC FOR PALE, THIN PEOPLE

If You Want to Gain in Weight and Recover Your Appetite, Energy ' and Ambition, Try This Well Known Remedy.

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. The body lacks that vital force and energy which and easily tired. The body lacks that vital force and energy which pure blood alone can give. In a word, while not exactly sick, the in-door life of winter has left its mark upon them, and a blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic is needed to give renewed health and energy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round blood builder and nerve tonic, but they are especially useful in the spring. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood, and with this new blood returning strength, cheerfulness and good health quickly follows.

If you are pale and sallow, easily tired, or breathless at the least exertion; if your complexion is poor, or if you are troubled with pimples or eruptions, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need to put you right. If you have twinges of rheumatism, are subject to headaches or backaches, if you are irritable or nervous, if your sleep does not refresh you, or your appetite is poor, you need the treatment which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can give-you need the new blood, new health and new energy this medicine always brings.

Pills.'

GAINED IN WEIGHT.

their use che weighed 137 pounds. For

all weak people I think there is no

medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink

A SPRING COLD.

Mrs. Chas. Winegarden; Delhi, Ont.,

A COMPLETE WRECK.

A COMPLETE WRECK. GAINED IN WEIGHT. Mrs. C. Forsythe, R. R. No. 2, Fish-erville, Ont., says: "At the age of fourteen my daughter. Viola was feel-ing very much run down in the spring-Then she was attacked with whoop-ing cough which left her a complete wreck. She, had no appetite, could not sleep well nights and was subject to chills which sometimes kept her in bed for the day. She was doctoring steadfly, but not apparently getting the least benefit, and I naturally grew very anxious. One of my neighbors suggested giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, and I goy a box. When she began using the pills she weighed only 87 pounds. Before the box was all gone I sent and got six more boxonly 87 pounds. Herore the box was all gone I sent and got six more box-es, and under their use she constant-ly grew stronger. Her appetite im-proved, the color came back to her ly grew scronger. Her appearse im-proved, the color came back to her checks, she could sleep well, and feels and looks like a different person, and with all this while using the pills she gained 20 pounds in weight."

A SALLOW COMPLEXION.

says: "Last spring my daughter Ruby Miss Gladys Marshall, Chatham; was taken with a bad cold. She seem-Ont., says: "I suffered from nervous- ed weak, had a constant pain in her ness and my blood was in a very poor side, grew pale, and as the remedies condition. My face broke out in pimples and my complexion was very sal-low. I took doctors' medicine but without beneficial results. I was feel-ing much discouraged when a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used in all six boxes, and was overjoyed to find that my complexusually used in cases of this kind did not help her we feared she was going into a decline. I decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got six boxes. Before she had used them all, she was again well and strong. The cough had left her, she had a good d to find that my complexton had become quite clear, pimples had disappeared, my nerves were strengthened and my old-time health appetite, the pain in her side disappeared, and a nice rosy color had re-turned to her cheeks. I have thereand ambition returned. I shall always fore much reason to speak warmly in have a good word to say for Dr. Wil- praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." liams' Pink Pills."

Notwithstanding the increased cost of all drugs, there has been no change in the price of our Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They can be had through any medicine dealer at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or will be sent on receipt of price by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



culture.

NITRO-CULTURES FOR LEGUMES. ! twenty-five cents upwards. Among the forage, cover and soil-perimental Farms system, at the Cen-tral Farm, Ottawa, prepares cultures ing crops in Canada, one family of plants is of special interest to farm-ers. These are the legumes or Le-and beans. for alsike, red clover, alfalfa, peas and beans. Each bottle put up coners. These are the legumes or Le guminosae, which include clover and

minutes till every grain is wet. Remove the bags and allow to drain on slats into the casks as the solution may be used several times. Then pile the grain on a clean floor and plie the grain on a clean floor and cover with sacks or canvas for two or three hours. Dry the grain by spread-ing on a clean floor and stirring now and then. Sow the grain as soon as it will run freely or if necessary to store, dry thoroughly as damp seed will mould or sprout. Sprinkling method—Pile the grain on a clean floor or strein wason and

sprinking method—File the grain on a clean floor, or grain wagon and sprinkle the grain with the solution, using a sprinkling can, shovelling the seed from one pile to another so that each kernel will be thoroughly wet. About a gallon of solution will be required for each bushel of grain. Cover the grain as in the dipping method, and dry.

the wet grain to Do not allow the wet grain to freeze, as it might injure germination. When the grain has been treated and is damp and swollen the late of seeding should be increased about three fourths of a bushel per acre. Any bags or receptacles used for holding the treated grain should be disinfected in

treated grain should be disinfected in the solution of formaldehvde. Dry method—This method has been recently introduced but requires more care. A solution consisting of one pint of formaldehyde to one pint of water is assured on the cards while water is sprayed on the grain while it is being shovelled over on a clean floor or canvas. A sprinkling can must not be used as a sprayer that must not be used as a sprayer that will deliver the solution in the form of a mist is necessary. In this method there is no danger of freezing, and no drying is required. It should not be used for wheat except in an ex-perimental way. One quart of the sol-ution will treat about fifty bushels of seed.

BEES VALUABLE IN ORCHARDS. The value of the honeybee as a fer-tilizing agent during fruit bloom, and the dependence of apple growers es-pecially upon the activities of "the busy bee," are facts which are not well enough known. The work of the experiment stations in all parts doubt that fruit culture and bee cul-ture are mutually interdependent upon each other for the best results, ac-cording to Lloyd R. Watson, bee specialist of Connecticut Agricultural College.

Some varieties of apples, depending upon such conditions as weather, temperature, soil, age and vigor of the tree, are usually self-sterile; that is, they must receive pollen from the that is, they must receive point from some other tree in order to bear fruit. Other varieties of apples under sim-ilar conditions are usually self-fer-tile; that is, their own pollen is capable of making them set fruit. In all cases, however, including even the self-fertile varieties, it is now an established fact that larger and more perfect fruit results from blossoms which receive pollen from some neigh-

boring tree. Ta: pollen grains from certain kinds of flowers like corn, goldenrod, rag-weed and chestnut are light and pov-dery, and evenly carried from one flower to another by the wind, but apple pollen is sticky and cannot be carried about by the wind. If reaches another flower than that If it which it grew it must be carried ty visiting insects. Eces and wasps are the most benef cial carriers of polea, followed by flies and butterflies, while noths and beetles add their unim-portant contribution during the night-

BEFORE OR AFTER **INFLUENZA**

By DR. M. Coox

The cool fighter always wins and so there is no need to become panicstricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Exercise in the fresh air and practise the three C's: a Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin, and Clean Bowels. To carry off the poisons that accumulate within the body and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacillus, take a good liver regulator to move the bowels, such as Castor Oil or a pill made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe and root of jalap, to be had at move the howel any drug store, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.	
Dairy Produce-	
sutter, choice dairy (cor	2
Do., creamery 06 Margarine, lb 03	0 06
largarine, lb 0.3	5 04
ggs, new laid, dozen 04	5 01
heese, 1b 0 3	3 03
Dressed Poultry- urkeys, lb	
urkeys, lb 05	5 06
'owl, lb 0 3	5 04
	0 04
	0 0 3
Fruits-	
pples, basket 0 4) 06
DO., DDI	10 0
eets, peck	. 03
Do, bag 1 00) 11
arrots, peck	0 2
Do., bag 0 75	10
abbage, each 0 05	
aunnower, each	0 3
elery, head 0 10	
ettuce, 3 bunches for	0 10
Do., head, 2 for 25c.	
nions, 75-lb. sacks 2 25	2 50
Do., basket 0 30	0 60
Do., pickling, basket 0 40	0 75
Do., green, bunch 0 05	0 10
eeks, bunch	0 30
arsley, bunch 0.05	0 15
arsnips, bag	1 00
Do., peck	0 25
otatoes, bag 1 09	
	0 25
ge, bunch 0 05	0 10
ge, bunch 0 05 binach, peck 0 50	0 75
vory, bunch	0 10
irnips, bag 065	- 0 75
arnips, bag 065 Do., peck	0 20
MEATS-WHOLESALE.	
ef, forequarters	\$19 00
Do., hindquarters 26 00	28 00
rcasses, choice 22 00	24 00
Do. medium 19 00	20 00
Do. common 17 50	19 00
Do., common	15 00
Do., medium 20 00	23 00
Do., prime 25 00	26 00
avy hogs, cwt 16 00	18 00
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Do.,	mediu	m				 		. 20	00	23	00
Do.,	prime							. 25	00	26	00
Heavy	hogs,	CW	vt.			 	•••	. 16	00	18	00
Shop 1	hogs,	cw	t				 	. 23	00	25	00
Abatto	ir hog	S, (CW	t.,				. 24	00	26	00
Muttor	, cwt							. 18	00	20	00
Lamb,	lb						 	. 0	28	 0	30

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

DULUTH LINSEED

Duluth-Linseed, on track, \$3.81 1-2 to \$3.84 1-2; arriva, \$3.81 1-2; May, \$3.81 1-2 bid; July, \$3.69; October, \$3.56 asked.

METHOD OF TEACHING.

Wherein Our Educators Often Put the Cart Before the Horse.

This simple principle (spirit before discipline) we sometimes seem to lose sight of in our education, consistently putting the cart before the horse. In the days of the renaissance, when

people had caught a vision of a new world, and studied Greek with avidity because they believed it was a path in-to that world. We reverse the process. We set our students to grid-ing Greek verbs in order that in an indefinite future they may come in contact with the Hellenic spirit, when what they wonted was a couch of the what they wanted was a touch of the Hellenic spirit to transform the Greek

We set them to cutting up earth-worms when what they wanted first was to have their thoughts turned to-ward the mystery of physical life. We put them to studying Italian, trusting that in due time a knowledge of that language may prove an incentive to read Dante, never perceiving that a craving for Dante might be made the craving for Dante might be made the strongest incentive for studying Italian.

We red ink and blue pencil their compositions, believing, with a touch-ing faith, that there is some intrinsic beauty in correct spelling and perfect punctuation that will appeal to the unrgradvate mind, and all even d'm, of the wonder of literary creation.—Harold C. Goddard in Century.



GOODMAN & ROSENTHAL Row Fur and Wool Merchants KING ST. E. TORONTO, CAN. prove It.

but by the birth of the Spirit (John 3: 5, 6). Fatherhood is not merely through Christ, but in Christ. He restores the term to human phraseology by restoring the experience to human heart₃ (Gal. 4. 6) Divine fatherhood embraces compassionate love and preerving, providing care. His resources afford complete assurance. II. Filial obligation. As creatorship

involves responsibilities of which even Deity cannot divest himself, so res-ponsibilities are inseparable from creaturehood. Sonship is the highest possibility of privilege for the crea-ture and with its immense privileges ture and with its immense privileges it imposes commensurate obligations. Manifestly the first is the cultivation of a right disposition toward the Creator. Filial affection is the first right of fatherhood, as it is the first obligation of sonship. When the law asserts as its first and greatest claim. "Thou shalt love the Lord they God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all they might," it is not creating the duty, but declar-ing it. It inheres in the relation suselement and inspiration of conform-ity to all the other dutics. Obedience consists in intention more than in act hence e "love is the fulfilling of the Inseparable from filial affection law, inseparate rout that and a will be the reverent adoration and contemplation of divine excellences which is called worship, which is a universal demand and the supreme act of which created spirits are capable. "Worship God," is a requirement equally binding on men and seraphims (Isa. 6; 2, 3; Hev. 22; 9), and the for-mer is the lowest order of being capable of response. Worship is a purely spiritual act, assisted by, but distinct from, any outward act or attitude of devotion. Obligation to service is inscharable from, and measured by, en-dowment. The apostolic injunction, "Do ail to the giory of God," states net only a Christian duty, but a universal law. Trust is inculcated both by scripture and by creature circum-stances. The dependence of the crea-ture is absolute. Nature, in perfect accord with scripture, proclaims, "Have faith in God."-W. H. C.

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and

vetches, beans and peas. Botanically they are remarkable for their high nitrogen-yielding qualities, as being constantly associated with bacteria in the soil. These bacteria—minute living or

ganisms only visible under high mic roscopic power-form colonies living on the smaller rootlets of the legumes and produce thereon small lumps or nodules varying in size from a pin head to a small pea. Each kind of crop, whether clover, alfalfa, pea, etc., is greatly benefited by its own particular strain of bacteria culture

When these bacteria are present in the soil, experience shows that growth is more vigorous, and earlier development takes place. These fac-tors are important in Canada, with lay. tors are important in Canada. With alfalfa, robust and early stands have a better chance of resisting winter killing; and in the case of field peas, reports from the Western Provinces show increased yields per acre from the use of nitro suburger acre from the use of nitro-cultures.

Where a crop has once been suc-cessfully raised with nodules on the roots, the bacteria survive in the soll for some time, and a subsequent crop is more easily obtained. To give a crop the best chance of succeeding, the appropriate strain of bacteria To give should be introduced into the ground This can be done by transferring soil from ground where that crop has succeeded, and scattering it broad-cast over the new field. This method is laborious and expensive, and be-sides often introduces undesirable weeds and the germs of diseases. Equally good results have been ob-tained by using pure bacterial cul-tures. The method of procedure is to mix the culture material, on which are millions of bacteria, with some fiuid, generally skim milk. Then empty the seed on to a clean floor or cloth, and treat it with the fluid, thorcushly stirring the seeds, so that a film of moisture with its bacteria may stick to each seed. The seeds are then spread to dry, out of direct sun-light, which would kill the bacteria. With dry, and on the same day as treated, the seed should be sown and covered up. A cloudy day is the best

Cultures may be obtained commer-cially from seedsmen or Agricultura. Colleges, at charges ranging from

ains sufficient material for the treat ment of about sixty pounds of seed. Bona fide farmers and settlers who wish to raise one of the above crops. will be supplied free with a small quantity to assist in establishing that crop in new districts. The recipient is requested at the same time to re-port results on a form sent with the

Applications should be addressed to the Dominion Botanist, Central Exper-

The Ex

imental Farm, Ottawa, stating the kind and quantity of seed to be treat-ed. Letters should be mailed as early in the season as possible, to avoid de

SMUT OF OATS

The oat crop of Canada is estimat-ed at about 400,000,000 bushels. The average loss from oat smut, usually placed at four to six-per cent., means the destruction of about 220,000,000 bushels, a loss which can easily be prevented by seed treatment.

Oat smut is easily recognized, as it destroys the kernel and hull and sometimes the chaff, changing them to a black dusty powder composed of millions of spores, which are scat-tered by the wind and which lodge on the sound oats in the vicinity. When this grain is sown the smut spores germinate and infect the young seed-lings. The smut develops inside the growing plant and reduces the kernel to a mass of spores instead of sound grain.

sound grain. The object of seed treatment is to kill the spores lodged on the grain. The safest and best method is to treat the seed with a solution of for-maldehyde by one of the following methods

Dipping method--Mix well one nint of formaldehyde (formalin) in forty gallons of water, putting the solution in barrels or casks. Fut the seed in coarse bags that the solution will readily pass through and dip into the casks, allowing to soak for about five



The system should be built up by the use of a good iron tonic, such as "Iron-tic" tablets, to be obtained at some drug stores, or that well known blood-maker and herbal tonic made from roots and barks of forest trees-sold every as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

For a tonic that will freshen up the blood, clean the digestive tract and put new force and vim into you, I know of nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and it contains no alcohol or narcotic so is perfectly safe to take.

WINDSOR, ONT.-"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Pleasant Pellets' are wonderful medicines for home use. I used to suffer with weak lungs. smothering spells and sick-headaches, but since I have taken the above mentioned medicines these conditions have left me.

"Such medicines as Dr. Pierce's are worthy of praise and I am very glad to add my testimonial to the thousands of others."-MRS. ELLEN HARDING, 11 Erie Street, West.

A Necktie for Fish Bait.

'Cigarette papers trailed in the man of a "spiner" stem a queer bait for mackerel, but navy men have used cigarette papers with deadly ef-fect in Dover bay. You can, in fact, catch mackerel with an "hing bright when they are on the run. Perhaps the best of all baits for them is a strip of skin cut from one of their cip-Perhaps tured brethren.

tured brethren. A piece of tin or lead foil is effec-tive, and I once knew a man who came back from mackerel fishing without a vividly colored necktie that he rather fancied. It had made an ex-cellent lure for the fish. Is it that the mackerel is conscious of his own bril-liant coloring and therefore will take any bait with a gleam about it? London Standard.

Every man appreciates attention, but some people are more interested in our affairs than we are ourselves.

AL

Home.

Sometimes, in dreams, I see a room Wtih massive walls and fair, Rose-shaded lights shut out the gloom, The air is sweet with flowers in bloom And you are there!

Sometimes the room I see in dreams Is homely, small and bare: The table waits, the kettle steams, J'er all the cheery firelight streams, And you are there!

What matter, dear, which dream come

true— The mansion rich and rare, The little cottage hid from view In God's own sunshine, wind and **dew**, If you are there?

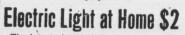
Ultras.

Capes vested with metal brocade. Hat brims that the recklessly slashed.

Duvetyn street frocks for "topperless" days.

Platinum in Spain.

Platinum deposits in the south of Spain, in a mountainous region known as the Serrania de Ronda, are reported to be extensive. The 12 or 14 rivers of the district may profitably be dredged for platinum gravel for some years to come.



LIGUIIIG LIGUII di RUIIIG QZ The latest electric light discovery. No batteries to buy or electric bills to pay. Thousands of homes and farms have in-stalled this electric light years ago and are still using it daily. Guaranteed to be safe, simple and inexpensive; any one can install it. This midget electric light complete with wiring instructions and high grade material, such as fine copper wire, fibre covered wire holders, isingle pole knife switch, drop light fixture, bat-tery protector, socket, friction tape, maroon finished shade and globe: also our famous battery compound which will supply the current for the electric lights also re-charging cables and instructions for re-charging your batteries without expense. These instructions and material will enable you to have electric light any-where. Express prepaid, 200. THE L. R. CRANWELL COMPANY, THE L. R. CRANWELL COMPANY,

Yonge Street Arcade-Electric Dept.' Toronto, Canada.

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