"THOU HAST MADE SUMMER.'

How thou dost love this earth of thine. Father beneficient, whose sun, Ordered by the to bless and shine, Cheers the day long till night is won On moor and mountain, lake and sea ! All happy things give thanks to thee !

Thy meadow-gardens, full of flowers, Thy corn-fields daily gathering gold. The fracing brezes, the soft showers, The merry things of wave and wold, Bless the alike in sun and shade. So glad the summer thou has made

And yet more glad are we, O Lord, Who from the winter of our feat, Come into summer at thy word. And see thy star of peace appear! O Father, may our joy-time be One long thankafving outo thee! —Marianne Farminghan

GRATEFUL FOR ADVERSITIES

Can we be grateful for adversitie There are three hundred and saxty five day in the year, and two hundred of them are more or less cloudy. Would you have all sunshine ? Then what would we do for the showers and the fruits of the earth, the Bowers and verture of the lawn, and the pleasant streams. There are two by innova-in the year, but only three of them are in the inner season. Would you have summer all the year? Where, then would be the autuming igheries and ingathering the winter's pleasurable evenings, and the springtime's glad awakenings. There are wenty-four hours in the day, but half of them are between sumset and sumise. Would you have it high noon forever? What would become of the hours by the even-ing's fire? "In everything give thanks."— Omited Presbytenan. flowers and verdure of the lawn, and the

Believe always that every other life has been more tempted, more tried than your own; believe that the lives higher and better than your own are not so through more ease, but more effort; that the lives lower than yours are so through less opportunity, more trial.—Mary S. R. Andrews...

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

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WITHOUT PAIN

A speed of 189-kilometers, or over 118 miles an liber, was reached during the recent experiments over the specially constructed electric railway between Marienfelde and Zosseu, Germany. The power of 13,570 volts was brought a distance of thirteen kilo-

LIFE'S STRANGE UNCERTAINTY. How to be Cured.

No lesson is oftener impressed upon us than this of life's strange uncertainty, and no other lesson are we so slow to learn. We act as if we were to live forever. We plan and build for years ahead, and, lo | we are crushed before the month, and our houses, that we fancied were on rock foundations, are consumed by fire, or swept away by flood, and the places where they stood yester-day are vacant to-day. Our very names seem writ in water, and we spend our years as a tale that is told.

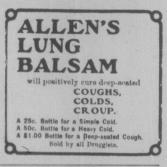
At times, with sharp and terrible insistence, this lesson of life's terrible incertitude presses upon our souls. A dear one in the prime of youth and joy is snatched hence by death, while the aged and feeble remain. A fortune that had appeared safe from accident melts away like snow in a thaw. A good name that had been stainless is darkened by reproach. Friendships that had, been cemented by years of pleasant associa-tion are shattered by misunderstanding. Life's grim uncertainty is accentuated when physical health is undermined by an unsus-pected malady. We grow melancholy when we dwell on this aspect of life, and we tread as those do who walk on a lava, crust, or whose lightest misstep may start a falling

Another and more cheering aspect there is to those who look upon life as taking hold upon eternity. This strange, panoramic, swiftly flitting life is bearing us out on a tide that seeks a steadfast shore. Our trials are for our good ; our losses are to fit us for gains, our disappointments are to be com-

October 14, 1903.

pensated in a future inheritance. The one solution to our puzzles, the one clue to life's strange mazes, the one comfort in our man-ifold sorrow, is the belief that the Lord reigns, and the assurance that we belong to him and are precious in his sight. Earthly life is uncertain. Let this fact that no one denies teach us to be more con-siderate of others, gentler, less selfish, more solicitous to plant the gardens of our mortal life with flowers that catch their fragmance from those radiant coasts where evermore life thrills, and knows no ending.—Margaret E. Sangster. E. Sangster

Sir William Lyne, home secretary of the Australian Commonwealth, has lately decided that women are eligible for seats the Commonwealth parliament, and Miss Goldstein, president of the Women's Federal Political Association, of Melbourne, has announced her intention of standing for the Senate at the forthcoming general elections.



Is What We Give You In Furs.

BETTER STYLE



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