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clamoring for money, and one or two

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Selected Doetry,

YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME. BY BEV. BOBERT MAGUIRE. Father," said Karl, "we ask each day-'Lord Jesus, come, and be our guest; This food be blessed, we say; 'And be thou present at our feast.' "And yet the Saviour doth not come,

Although we bid Him every day; Though oft invited to our home. He never comes at all this way!" Be still, my child; believe His word Ask on, and wait, and be content, He doth not scorn our humble board; Nor yet the message we have sent." "Well, then," said Karl, "this chair I place For our Lord Jesus, as our guest;

Our humble home and frugal feast," That very eve, 'mid ice and snow (The night was dark, the hour was late), A strenger stood, in want and woe And weariness, before the gate. The stranger knocked; the opened door

Perhaps this very day He'll grace

Gave light and welcome, warmth of home He was unknown, for none before Had seen him go, or seen him come. The children all throng round to see, And Karl looked on with wondering eyes; It surely, surely, cannot be His dear Lord Jesus in disguise! Each takes his place; on every side

The question then arises, "Where Shall we a place for him provide?" And each responds, "The vacant chair Ah, now I see," the crphan said, "My Lord could not himself come down So He has sent this lad instead, To occupy His vacant throne!"

Yes, "hungry, and ye gave Me food; Athirst, and ye refreshed My soul: A stranger, and ye did me good; And sick, and ye did make Me whole! In every child of want, each one A proxy for his Lord may see; "What to the least of these is done," Saith my dear Lord, "is done to Me!

Miscellanous.

LITTLE RUTH.

I know I was a selfish old idiot now, when I-look around me and see the mercies given me in my helpless old age, feel the warm love around me on all sides, and realize Martha died—my wife, I mean, with stances as were proposed.

or my bed, for fifteen years.

Then the angel of death came for at my fretful questions. was stricken helpless with paralysis. fate and can sit here happily, glad that my eyesight is still good, my right hand free, and that I have away her love dreams. I wanted her learned in my old age to love books, to enjoy reading and even writing, as I never did in the hard-working days of my youth. But in those

motionless, dead, in spite of my efday with unwearied ease. my very own, free from debt or mort-

of corn-silk, and nestled in little baby cheeks for a kiss only a few short curls all over her head—rebellious hours before. hair, that would never lie straight under any coaxing, but kinked up in through her work in the morning, tangles that were full of sunlight. making my room the warmest place

Her-skin was white as milk, with in the house, covering my arm-chair cheeks like the heart of a blush rose, with soft wollens and moving it near and her smile showed the prettiest the stove. I would have it face the rows of pearly teeth I ever saw. She window, for my glimpse of out door coaxed me from my wicked repinings life was too precious to resign; but I by coming to me for directions, making me feel that my head was still said there might be a draught. needed to direct the work, though my feet would never more carry me from my chair Ruth, with a scarlet over the door-sill. Then she fitted cloak and hood thrown over her, goup for me a large back room that ing to the well with an empty bucket. overlooked most of the farm, and She stepped along quickly over the had Silas, our head man, lift me up hard frozen ground, and I was adevery morning and put me in a deep miring the trim little feet and the cushioned chair by the window, where dainty little figure, when I saw her slide to the two steps that were above could see the barn, the poultryvard, the well and the fields of wav. the well walls and fall. She had ing corn and wheat. She made me slipped, and she lay doubled up befeel myself of importance by giving tween the two wooden steps and the

prisoner. You must understand what Ruth limbs would not support her. Will be opened in connection with the establish was to me, or you will never undermed where tadies and gentlemen can always find stand the simple story I have set mythe est cream and other delicacies of the season.

And I could only look on, powerless to move to aid her. Oh, the direction. She never allowed the st cream and other delicacies of the scason.

THE DINI'N GROOM

Has been refurnished, and will at all times be supplied wild substantial eatables, which will be served at reasonable rates. Farmers and others spating for one single hour, and try how often it will unconsciously strain at the wants of the inner man.

It was to ream and gentlemen can always find the simple story I have set my less to move to aid ner. On, the direction. She never allowed him to receive company; but one left, and if you want to appreciate the difficulty tie your left arm down for one single hour, and try how often it will unconsciously strain at the wants of the inner man.

I could see, after a time, that Ruth, that!" she cried, stamping her foot; the provided way of the pro

company" for me. Little Ruth, even she does not know the world she peopled for me in her loving care | burst open my door. for my loneliness.

When she was busy at her house- you calling on the road." morning studies. She devised little dainty dishes

tempt me to cat; she put saucers of and then dashed out for snow. flowers on the table that I might cheat myself into fancying I was outdoors, as their perfume crept out on the air; she nursed me, petted me, loved me, till even my misfortunes seemed blessings drawing us so near together.

And when she was all the world to me, all that saved me from misery, John Hays asked me to give him my Ruth for his wife. I could have again, or the breath fluttered thro' struck him dead when he stood before me, a young giant in strength, But it did at last, and John joined with his handsome, sunburnt face me in a fervent "Thank God!"
glowing with health, and wanted to But Ruth had broken her leg, and

"I will be a true son to you, Mr. Martin," he said carnestly, "I will never take Ruth from here; but let she was not dead, not lying frozen me come and share her life, and lift against the rough well-curb, and I some of the burdens from her shoul- could not but feel thankfulness far, I laughed bitterly; I knew well

Ruth had a husband, and perhaps doctor's words, while Mrs. Hays and children, to take her time and love the doctor lifted Ruth into her own from me. But I was not harsh. I room that opened into mine. They did not turn this suitor from my were away a long time, and John sat house, and bid him never speak to beside me holding my hand in his, Ruth again, much as I longed to do and comforting me as if I had not it. I worked more cautiously. I let taken the very hope of his life from him go from me to Ruth : and when him. he left her, and she came to me, all rosy blushes, to tell me, with drooping lids and moist eyes, of her new happiness/I worked upon her love John, if she gets well she is your's. and her sense of duty till she be-lieved herself a monster of ungrate-John, instead of my helplessness. I ful wickedness to think of leaving me see to day where my selfish love has as by direct proof. or taking any divided duty upon her | nearly cost her life!" hands.

face her dead mother after descring "do you really mean that?"
her helpless father. I pointed out "I do indeed. Let me st This was how it happened! After if undertaken under such circum- she can spare from you."

The tender-hearted girl yielded dead or married, excepting Ruth, missed. Through the warm autumn wife now, to-day!" there fell upon me the heavy misfor- months, when the corn ripened and tune that chained me to this chair, was garnered-when our crops were less?" blessed, and the little bank fund was! I had been a hard-working man all my life—a wheelwright by trade produce—Ruth grew very quiet and But he had to wait with a large family to rear, to subdued. She was not sad, having

I am reconciled now to my hard woman's dearest hopes and sweetest

On this cold Friday, Ruth hurried was not, as usual, near it, for Ruth

When all was done in-doors, I saw me thus the master-eye over my own rough side of the well, as if she room where my infirmity held me a and she raised herself half way up, Chapin. only to fall back again, as if her

till Ruth thought "reading would be as I thought must be heard for miles. It was heard. A moment later. John Hays, panting and eager-eyed, "What is it?" he cried. "I heard

When she was busy at her housework, her baking, her washing and her ironing, she left all the doors standing open, that I might still hear her cheery voice as she sang or talked to me. Then, when all her work was done, she would put a clean white apron over her black dress, and sit close beside me, stitching busily on strong arms, and come swiftly back. the household linen, while I read bending his face down over the sensealoud whatever had most pleased my less one in his arm, while hot tears rained down his brown cheeks. He put her on a lounge near my chair. "Rub her-rub her!" he said.

"I am going for a doctor and my mother. Before it seemed possible he could have crossed the lots to his home his mother was with me, and lifted till my heart sank with utter hope by another devisee. lessness before the blue eyes opened

take away my one blessing, my only we knew she must lie helpless for many weeks before she could be our active, bright girl again. It was an appalling truth for me to face, but far above the pain of knowing her suffering. I was trying to settle it what such sharing would be when all in my mind; to understand the

"Don't grieve so," he said gently. "She will live." "Thanks to you," I said.

"Do you mean that?" John asked

the desolation my own hand reached to her the unceasing round of wifely John; I will not be a burden on forth to grasp, but I was blind to the duty that would keep her from my your purse, for the house and farm forth to grasp, but I was blind to the future in those days when I so nearly side, and proved to her that the and all I have saved are Ruth's, but the widow, who claimed a beneficial let her give me what time and love interest in the lands so devised, by "Gladly," he answered; "but we

whom forty happy years of my life were spent—and all my children were to me, and John was tearfully dis. Martin. Let me have Ruth for my "With a broken leg, sick, help-

"Does she not need me the more? But he had to wait till the banns were called in church three times, clothe, to feed, to educate, and, ah, always a cheerful word and pleasant though he came to us that day, carme! one by one to bury in the old smile for me; but the pretty rosy- ing for me with the tenderness of a P. A. QUICK, M. D., GRADUATE churchyard, till only Mary, James, tint left her face and her round son, while his mother nursed Ruth. and Ruth, our baby, were left to me. cheeks, and I no longer heard her They were alone together as we were, Mary married, and went with her singing at her work. When I read and they had shut up the house and husband to the far West. James the best passages in the book to her, come to live with us, never to leave took his small fortune of a few hardearned dollars and left us for the on some far-away thought, her work up with pillows, Ruth was dressed golden land of promise, California. lying idle, till she woke with a start in white by Mrs. Hays, and we had a Martha, and only six months later, I For I grew fretful and trying in was moved in, and the neighbors was stricken helpless with paralysis. I wanted her to give up came from far and near to hear the solemn words that made John and Ruth man and wife.

And happiness has shed its true ight upon our home ever since. MEN AND WOMEN.—Providence has so made the sexes that women, like children, cling to men; lean upon first months of helplessness, when even to toss and turn in my nervous touching submission, then I wanted look up to them as though they were torture was denied me, my sufferings her to be the bright, happy girl who their superior in mind and body. were simply horrible. No agony of had resigned nothing, and who could They make the suns of their system. pain, no torture of flesh or bone, nurse sweet, girlish fancies, with and they and their children revolve

could equal the dreadful pressure upon my strong limbs, that held me old tyrant, was n't I? The winter came in early that year hearts, want men to lean upon. Think forts to move them one little inch. and before Christmas everything was of their reverencing a drunkard, a I have fainted with the frightful ef- frozen up tight, and the cold was in- fool, a liar or libertine. If a man forts I have made just to lift once the tense. We piled up coal in the would have a woman do him homage, feet that had carried me miles in a stoves, listed doors and windows— he must be manly in every sense; a from setting that up as a defence, that is, Ruth did the work and I en- true gentleman, not after the Ches-But in that time of rebellious murmuring, of bitterest repining, there cold day—one Friday—when it heart is full of kindness to all; one was some consolation. First, there seemed no coals, nor listing could who treats her with respect, even deferwas the house and five acres of land. | conquer the cold. | Children froze on | ence, because she is a woman : who their way to school that day, and never condescends to say silly things gage, and a small sum in the bank, were found stiff and stark, leaning to her; who brings her up to his the interest of which lifted us above against the fences. Food froze on level if his mind is above hers; who actual want. Then I had Ruth. She was just twenty when her if they remember that black Friday, world whether she encourages him mother died, and others beside her and see if some mother's eyes will or not; and who is always considerfather thought her face the fairest not fill with tears as they think of ate, but always keeps his place as the one for miles around. She had the bluest eyes, like little patches of summer sky, and hair that was the color mer sky, and hair that was the color rigid, that had lifted rosy, round ples, a good mind, energy and industry, will win any woman in the land

who is worth winning.

FLOWERS.—Flowers that in all our gladness, in all our sorrow, in all events, howeven incongruous, are always appropriate. Appropriate in the church, as expressive of its purest and most social themes, and blending their sweetness with the incense of prayer. Appropriate in the oy of the marriage hour, in the loneiness of the sick room, and crowning with prophecy the foreheads of the lead. They give completeness to the association of childhood, and are appropriate even by the side of old age, strange as their freshness contrasts with the wrinkles and the gray hairs: for still they are suggestive, they are symbolical of the sonl's perpetual youth, the inward blossom of immortality, the amaranthine crown. In their presence we feel that when the body shall drop as alittle domain, and she brought up could not rise. Two or three times withered calyx, the soul shall go her own meals to eat with me in the her hands clutched the lower step, forth as a winged soul.—Rev. E. H.

A woman abused her husband. for one single hour, and try how often it will unconsciously strain at the
cords. She brought me books from
the village library, and opened to my
old eyes and brain a field of pleasure
my Bible and the newspaper all
my Bible and the newspaper

BRADFORD COUTY CASES ARGUED AT THE SUPREME COURT Case, for plaintiff in error. Compiled from the Pennsylvania Reports, by R. A. MERCUR. tiff in error.

No. VII.

Overton, for plaintiff in error. Elwell, for defendant in error. Judgment affirmed.

George H. Welles vs. Baird. 3 Barr 351* In error. The lands of a devisee are not discharged from the lien of a judgment againt the testator in his lifetime, which is not revived within five vears of his decease.

The sale of the lands of one of the devisees by the sheriff, will not affect Ruth away from the fire to the bed. the right of the creditor to a judg-against the advisor. The estate of the doctor came, and the two worked ment de terris, against the lands held the devisee had previously been sold under a judgment against him. The

> to have the judgment ravived. Williston and Elwell, for plaintiff n error. Patrick and Greenough, for de

endant in error.

Judgment affirmed.

Hannah Ackla vs. John Ackla. Barr, 228.* In error. A mortgage being now considered and treated merely as a security for the payment of money, or the performance of some other act, is simply chose in action, extinguishable by a parol release, which equity will execute as an agreement not to sue, or service of the summons, is erroneous: by turning the mortgagee into a trus | yet if such judgment be taken with-

established presumptively, by show- out a writ of error, which in such ing declarations and acts of the par- case will run from the judgment. ties inconsistent with an averment of the continued existence of the mort. ed upon a writ of error that is out of

Where there are bona fide purcha sers of interests in lands devised by I wept, asking her if she could with a little trembling in his voice; a testator, in his will, to and among his children, and a part thereof desubject to the maintenance of his widvirtue of a mortgage given to the testator, in his lifetime, and herself, had, by deceptive acts of acquiescence in the provisions of the will, continued for a period of seven or said lands as made by the will and as accepted by all of the parties claiming under it; she will be estopped from impeaching the title of such bona fide purchasers, although it cannot be shown that, in fact, they act-

ed upon this confidence. Overton, Mercur and Greenough, for plaintiff in error. Elwell and Case, for defendants in

error. de novo awarded. wedding in the little room My chair F. M. Drexel's Appeal. 6. Barr, 272* in the court below, on motion; but only at the instance of the defendant. A stranger, or third party, has a right to interfere with a judgment,

nly where it is collusive.

Mercur and Elwell, for appellant. Overton and Ward, for appelles. Decree affirmed. erome Gillett vs. Ball. 9. Barr 13. In Error. Possession of a note by an agen

for collection is the possession of his principal to entitle him to maintain trespass for forcibly taking it from the agent. Where a note was obtained by duress, the drawer is not precluded

because he retains an indemnity from a liability for which the note was given. Mercur, for plaintiff in error. Williston, for defendant in error. Judgment reversed, and a venir

le novo awarded. 🎿 Schrader vs. Decker. 9. Barr 14. In Error. The acknowledgment of a deed by husband and wife, for the wife's not very long ago, when it was so to land, may be shown to have been Christine Nilsson; to-day that gifted obtained by fraud and duress of the and industrious Swedish woman's wife, and thus avoided as to volun- voice brings her in five hundred dolteers or purchasers with notice: aliter

as to bona fide purchasers without notice. A deed by an infant feme covers regularly acknowledged, though dated after she came of age, is void. Bancroft and Case, for plaintiff in error.

Elwell and Overton, for defendant in error. Judgment reversed, and a venire de novo awarded. Spalding vs. the Bank of Susquehan-

na County. 9. Barr, 28.* In Error. required in searching for a paper to are, the possessors of voices which that of the heart, and innate. The uses of adversity. Reasonable diligence is all that is the degree of diligence depends in a great measure on the importance of suppose there is scarcely a village weak that is handed down to us from the lost document.

the bank.

The admissions of the president of

Patrick, for plaintiff in error. Case, for defendant in error.

to the nature of the adverse title by a statement of the vendor's agent. Williston and Overton, for plain-

In Error. An entry by the actual owner sus ends the running of the statute of limitations. If there be no one residing on the land it is not necessary to seek the adverse occupant and give notice of the claim under which entry is made. Subsequent ratification of an entry

ent to a previous command. Williston, for plaintiff in error. White, for defendant in error. Judgment affirmed.

Error. Money paid to the prothonotary, tenant purchasing under the judgand entered by him on the docket as ment against the devisor holds by a paid into court, will not affect the title paramount to his lessor, and is right of the plaintiff in a judgment within the provisions of the 114th purchaser of the estate of his land-

Overton, for plaintiff in error. No counsel named for defendant

Error. Although a judgment by default in ejectment, without affidavit of the tee for the mortgagor; provided it out such affidavit, where a summons proceeds upon a sufficient considera- has been returned served the defendant will be bound by it after the Such a release or agreement, may be lapse of the time allowed for suing Where the record is legally remov-

> assignment of errors. Overton, for plaintiffs in error. Elwell, for defendant in error.

"DON'T." A writer says: "Don't marry the young man is the pet of old ladies and the salvation of wall flowers. He comes to an evening party in thick boots and a frock coat, is overeight years, given them reason to the doorway for an hour, where every-confide in the final disposition of the body stumbles over him. Finally, Judgment reversed, and a venire Worth's. He comes to see you the next afternoon to renew his apolo-

gies, and spills his cup of tea over baronet in Middlemarch, says, carry you too far. How you would blush for his gaucheries, and be ready

VALUE OF A VOICE.—To earn even very much like princely opulence to most women. There was a time, lars a night, or more. A friend of mine who heard Adeline Patti sing when she was a child, in a poor concert hall in New Orleans, relates that her appearance was painfully poverty stricken; to day Adeline

Let me address myself, then, to may be made a source of income. I throughout the length and breadth of the earliest periods is the mainspring the land in which there are not one of much of what is called good breeda bank, who was also its special agent, of his acts done in the course girls who believe they could be agent, of his acts done in the course of his agency, are evidence against Nilssons and Pattis if they had the praised by those persons who surconcert performances of the great said : diva of the hour, they find it easy to Judgment reversed, and a waire persuade themselves that they could theyequal the vocal exercises have heard, with a little instruction more thoroughly and fashion-

THE PYRAMIDS AND THE SPHYNX. Bayard Taylor thus speaks of them after his second visit, recently made: We crossed the track of the railway, drove beside it for a mile or two fur-Judgment affirmed. ther, and then struck directly across Hinman vs. Cranmer. 9. Barr. 40.

by an unauthorized agent is equivagenerally meet in Italy, or even some

Elliott vs. Ackla. 9. Barr. 42. In A tenant for years of a devisee. purchased the land under a judgment under a judgment against him The section of the act of 1836, and hence not liable to summary proceedings to obtain possession on the part of the

Judgment affirmed. Daniel Camp et al. vs. Charles F. Welles, Adm'r. 1. Jones 206. In

Judgment affirmed. Those marked with a star are

ended to be seen from below, for its near its level. About eight years ago worthy young man." The worthy M. Mariette discovered a very ancient | BE NOT IDLE. One great rower whelmed with confusion, and sticks in have seen nothing in Egypt which expended on it, to bring it to a state the doorway for an hour, where every-seems so old as this temple. It is of perfection. However difficult it having summoned up courage to ask the pillars simply square monoliths, may seem to be, remember if you you to dance, and you have been roofs and doorways of the same, and attack it with energy, and labor with foolishly good-natured enough to no sign of inscriptions or decorative all your might, your efforts will be foolishly good-natured enough to consent, he either treads on your sculptures. It is certainly older—and toes at every lunge, or lands you head before the eyes of some triumphant rival. He fetches you a coffee ice, pillared court, the roof is made of and remembered by his fellow-citical consents. The rival and remembered by his fellow-citical consents and remembered by his fellow-citical consents. which you abhor, when you have huge blocks of alabaster. The whole zens. It has been truly said that no asked for a vanilla one, and upsets edifice, in its bare and massive sim: excellency is obtained without labor it over your new ball dress, from plicity, suggests Stonehenge rather Few persons conversant with the

THE Daylos.—More than a thous-An actual but irregular judgment your sofa and carpet. He reads on entered on the records of a court without authority, can only be resisted on a writ of error or set aside. The paws of your leverstee and sits down in the lap of the person principal teachers were called Drusenius. Difference of talent has behind him. He has the most in- ids. They were heathens, and carvtense fear of the ordeal of leave- ed idols of wood and stone. They steady, unabated labor excels all taking, and sits five mortal hours in also built altars, and even offered gifts of genius; and he who would your drawing-room from sheer human sacrifices to their gods. They timidity. He models his opinions made a big cage of wicker-work, in on yours, and, like the love smitten the shape of a man, and put all the persons found guilty of stealing or 'Yes precisely, to every word you murder into it, and burnt them alive. utter till you long to say the earth But one day in a great battle with to each other. If we knew the woes goes round the moon, or, that po- the Romans, they were defeated, and land bitterness and physical annoy tatoes grow on cherry trees, to themselves burnt in the fires they oblige him to dissent from you. He had prepared to burn their prisoners. is awfully good and meek and hum- Before this time their worship had ble, so you pity him too much to been chiefly carried on at Stone-make fun of him, but don't let pity henge and similar places. The English were often troubled by the Piets and Sets, the inhabite sink into the earth at his faux pas, | tants of Scotland; they would sail to if you were responsible for him in the English coast, and, having seized from the light; we do not conceal our any way. As a rule, the worthy all they wanted, sail back to Scot resentments and our dislikes, of

> lish coasts, and, having defeated the fifty dollars a night is something Picts and Scots, turned their arms was long after the Druids built alpresent day. well-bred at heart and in mind as in outward action, there would be an end to the outery about the falseness wears a marchionerss's cornet and phrases of the most stereotyped kind grocery, and, in default of a jug, got frequents the society of courts. Her are sometimes heartfelt and genuine; the grocer to pour it in his hat, which voice has been a fine source of in- and the desire to make your neigh- was no sooner done than he clapped come to her; precisely what amount bors or guests happy or comfortable the hat over the greeer's head, and, of money she has earned with it. I do not know nor do I care; for no pression of that desire is assuredly through the flood of syrup, deliberargument is necessary to prove that such workers as she are munificently

Nor all Lost. A bankrupt meropportunity Their voices are highly chant, returning home one night, difficulty; and when, with an inordinate idea of the value of their gift, After a few moments of silence, to our house on a night, Bet, bring they go to listen to the operatic or the wife looked into his face and me some ale?" "Will the sheriff sell you?" "Oh, no."
"Will the sheriff sell me?

"Oh, no."

sort of chivalrous feeling for the

three to ten minutes after you have rung the door-bell, or rapped with your knuckles or the knocker, wait-ing for the porter the housemaid, or the mistress of the mansion to answer the summons. And while you are standing there, you hear steps on the stairs; doors are shut, and a murnur of voices comes to your ear, as if the propriety of letting you in was being discussed. There are two hings which will account for this delay in responding to the door-bell or knocker. One is the condition of the family at the time the call is If it is in the morning, (which is

ANSWER THE DOOR-BELL.

It is not only trying to the pa-

ience, but it is wearying to the flesh,

to stand at the door of a neighbor's house in the hot sun of summer, or

in the cold and storm of winter, from

not the proper time to make formal or ceremonius calls,) the duties and cares of the household engage the attention of the family; and if the lady of the house does her own work without the assistance of a maid or servant, which, to say the least, is the most democratic and independent way to do it, she cannot respond at once to the call. The children after a most weary and distressing may be in undless, of his contact and after a most weary and distressing may not be arranged in proper form fashion. But there was less annoy- to receive visitors, or her hands and arms may be in the dough up to her parts of Switzerland. Nearer the elbows or she may be blacking the desert, there were belts of drifted stove, or doing some necessary work sand across the road, and the wheat that prevents her going at once to the clover after struggling briefly the door. Therefore, none but necessary calls should be made in the morning. If it is afternoon, and the dinner things are out of the way, say the horses to climb the last slope that we dismounted and walked to three o'clock, or after, then there is less, or no excuse, for not answering the door-bell promptly.

mid, on the top of which a little flag was fluttering, and two or three dark The other reason why the summons to the door is not responded to house, built by the Khedive for the at once, is not a good one. And reception of his royal and imperial what is remarkable, is the fact that the tardy responses are at those guests, offers to all visitors the advantage of shade and cold sleps to houses where no reasonable excuse sit on A crowd of Fellahs was in can be made. They have servants sit on A crowd of Fellahs was in attendance, eager to help us up and down, to climb both pyramids in ten door at once. Let Jack Frost, like a minutes, or to sell us modern scaraboi. They are now, however, a much savage dog, bite never so hard, or old Sol be never so relentless, it is better behaved race than formerly. Nearly all of them have a fair smattering of English, their demands are regulated by custom, and if the trayeler chooses one as an inevitable and are the same and protected by a small contraction. guide and protector, he escapes much is often the case that the servant is annoyance from the others. I had engaged, or not within easy call, and no desire to make the ascent a sec it is not in keeping with conventionond time, although it was well worth al usage for the lady of the house to doing once. A crawl into the hot go to the door to admit callers; they and stifling interior, can only be recommended to the archicologist. The laundry and let them in. It may be and Cephrenes satisfy both the eye all very well, but it wastes time, and, and the imagination when viewed if the weather is unpleasant, it roles from below, a few hundred yards from their bases. The test point, I think is a sandy many description. think, is a sandy mound beyond the more likely to be a cordial one. As Splynx, whence you get the exact to the unwelcome callers, such as view given in one of Carl Werner's peddlers, beggars, agents and others of like nature, the sconer they are vonderful aquerelles. I found the Sphynz buried under ten or fifteen disposed of the better. But whenever feet more of sand than when I saw the door bell rings, it should be him last. The face was evidently inexpression becomes almost grotesque and a quick response is always the when the spectator is brought so most agreeable. - Providence Journal.

temple just beyond it, and this, al- rules the world as it always has done though lying wholly below the surface of the desert, has been kept tolerably clear of the drifting sand. I has to have a certain amount of labor built mainly of rese-colored granite, may appear, however impossible it than the later architecture of Egypt. world have failed to discover that in the race of life, men of moderate means and attainments frequently little to do with it; the power of human sacrifices to their gods. They succeed in life must labor constantly.

MASKS.—If we could only read each other's hearts we should be kinder ance of our neighbors, we should make allowances which we do not. We go about masked, uttering stereotyped sentiment, hiding our heart pangs and our headaches as carefully as we can; and yet we wonder that others do not discover them by intuition. We cover our best feelings young, man remains a bachelor, not land. At last they became so trou- which we are prone to be proud. peing able to get any one to take blesome that the Engusa asset the him or else he marries in remote aid of the Saxon pirates, or sea-kings, and neither knows it. Each thinks, country places."

as they called themselves, who came it could be fond, but what is the use of wasting fondness on one who does not care for it?" and so they against the Britons themselves. This part, and go their ways alone. Life is a masquerade at which few untars, some of which remain to the mask even to their very dearest. And though there is need of much masking, it would be well if we dared show plainly our real faces from REAL GOOD BREEDING.—If every in- | birth to death, for then some few at dividual member of a society were as least would truly love each other.

> A Boston till-tapper recently pur of the fashionable world. Polite chased a half gallon of molasses at a should be felt strongly, and the ex- while the latter was sputtering harmless The person who simply ately robbed the drawer and decamp-shams the kind feeling, and expressed. Experience is a harsh teacher, ses the contrary in your absence, is but an infallible one; and that grocer certainly not well-bred; and there is has probably learned now the mean-

One of the London comic papers tells of an Aberdeen minister, who, catching his young parishioners before the congregation, put the usual question to a stout girl whose father kept a public house: "What's your name?" No reply. The question having been repeated, the girl replied. "None o' your fun, Mr.

THE ignorance of young ladies

brought up to thumb pianos, read love-sick novels, and entertain young