

clothing, which costs two or three guineas more. The annual subscription to the lodge is two guineas or upwards, according to the by-laws. No man should offer himself as a candidate unless he is well able to pay the fees and contributions without injury to himself or his connections, and also to subscribe to the various Masonic charities, and, above all, has a desire for knowledge and a sincere wish to render himself more extensively useful to his fellow creatures."

ASK! SEEK!! KNOCK!!!

ASK, and ye shall receive ;
SEEK, ye shall surely find ;
KNOCK, ye shall no resistance meet,
If come with ready mind ;
For all that ASK, and ask aright,
Are welcome to our lodge to-night.

Lay down the bow and spear ;
Resign the sword and shield :
Forget the arts of warfare here,
The arms of peace to wield ;
For all that SEEK, and seek aright,
Are welcome to our lodge to-night.

Bring hither thoughts of peace ;
Bring hither words of love ;
Diffuse the pure and holy joy
That cometh from above ;
For all that KNOCK, and knock aright,
Are welcome to our lodge to-night.

ASK help of Him that's high ;
SEEK grace of Him that's true ;
KNOCK patiently, the hand is nigh,
Will open unto you ;
For all that ASK, SEEK, KNOCK aright
Are welcome to our lodge to-night.

(From *The Poetry of Freemasonry*, by the late
Bro. DR. ROB. MORRIS, Masonic Poet
Laureate.)

HUGHAN'S LIST OF LODGES. 1734.

Bro. W. S. Hughan, the Masonic student of Great Britain, has recently published in book form a *fac simile* of the engraved list of lodges, A.D. 1734, which is certainly a work of great interest, dealing as it does with matters connected with Masonic history during the last one hundred and fifty years.

The neat little book does not cover all Masonic matters during that extended period, but deals with lodges now in existence of which there are records as far back as 1734. The lodges at present on the roll of the Grand Lodge of England, as shown in the engraved list of 1734, are as follows, the figures before the names of the lodges showing their numbers then, those at the end of the names indicating their numbers as present :—

1	Antiquity, London	2
3	Royal Somerset House, London	4
4	Friendship, "	6
6	British, "	8
7	Westminster and King's Stone, London	10
11	Fortitude and Old Cumberland, London	12
10	Tuscan, "	14
9	Royal Alpha, London	16
12	Old Dundee, "	18
13	Royal Kent Lodge of Anti- quity, Chatham	20
19	Simulation, London	21
23	Globe, "	23
38	Castle of Harmony, London ..	26
43	Old King's Arms, "	28
49	St. Alban's, "	29
75	Brittanic, "	33
111	Medina, Cowes	35
105	Anchor and Hope, Bolton	37
97	John the Baptist, Exeter	39
113	Royal Cumberland, Bath	41
118	Lodge of Relief, Bury	42
125	St. Paul's, Birmingham	43
110	Strongman, London	45

The only foreign lodges in 1734 were
No. 50, Madras ; 51, Gibraltar ; 72
Bengal ; 90, Paris ; 124, Hamburg ;
127, Valenciennes, and 126, Boston,

MORALITY.

Freemasonry is said to be a "peculiar system of morality," and it professes and proclaims, from first to last, a most pure and elevated morality,—the only true morality, because founded on God's Word, and on God's Word alone. Freemasonry does not profess to teach mere human morality, however