Some Knowledge Profound.

Nobody knows how noble it is to But if you do not know, and nobody knows that you do not know. and you know that nobody knows that you don't know, it is very pleasant to know that they don't know that you don't know that they don't know that you don't know. No man knows how much he really knows until he knows how much other people know that he doesn't know. To "know thyself" really all there is worth knowing, and since no man really knows himself and there is no other knowledge worth knowing and we do not know the only thing worth knowing we really know nothing. But to know that we know nothing is knowledge greater than the nowledge that some people think they have when they really know nothing and think they know something. Therefore it is greater to know noth ing and know it than to think we know something when we know nothing. So if you know nothing and you think you do, and I know nothing and don't think I do, I know more than you. therefore well that we know that we don't know .- Exchange

Margaret Durham was the latest arrival at Miss Simmons' select boarding school, and, being pretty and well dressed, she was popular.
Would she be an usher at the month-

musicale? Margaret was horribly y. She never could do it—oh, never But the chosen five elected her for the sixth, so the evening found her a perfect flutter of white frills and pink bows (this was the pink musicale) awalting to receive the early comers Each of the hardened five bore ward an imposing auditor, and Mar garet found herself inquiring of a very ancient and elegant old gentleman in a voice scarcely audible, "Sir, shall I show you to a seat?"

"What, what, what?" demanded the elderly party irascibly, holding his

'Sir," screamed the flustered novice, "shall I sew you to a sheet?"

Then five lace handkerchiefs were erammed into five tittering mouths, while Miss Margaret bolted from the scene of her discomfiture, and the five were left to do the honors.—Harper's

A Breakfast In Siberia.

"I spent two weeks in the hut of a Siberian savage a prisoner to the black frost," said an explorer. "Shall I ever forget those two weeks? No, no! A Siberian breakfast comes to my mind We took it lying on our stomachs round a kind of pie board, which was our table. The first dish was frozen weeds dipped in seal oil and served with large chunks of fresh blubber. The econd dish was raw walrus. third dish was walrus hide, an inch thick and hairy. You swallowed It whole, for it was too tough to chew. Dinner was breakfast over again plus a hot meat, seal or reindeer, after the hide course. Supper consisted of cold blubber and cold hide served with seal oil. Don't wrinkle your nose and shudder. In that intense cold, the thermometer never above 40 degrees below zero, I liked that greasy food. You should have seen me munching away at great soft yellow balls of fat sinitiar to duck fat."

The man had just reached home after a heavy day's work at the office and was resting himself in his easy chair for a few minutes before partaking of tea. Little Jim, his youngest son, had climbed upon the paternal knee and was relating to his father the events of the day. "And, oh, fa-ther," said the boy, "won't you show me your fiddle some day?"

"I have no fiddle, my boy," answered the fond parent.

"Oh, yes, you have, papa," returned "for I heard mamma telling Mrs. Strongwill this afternoon that ever since she married you you had played second fiddle!"

He Was Not a Dumpling Some years ago the lord chancellor

England was cross shrewd bucolic witness. "They sometimes call you a Devon-

shire dumpling, don't they?" asked the genial advocate. "I believe they do," replied the wit-

"But you are not a Devonshire dump-

The witness waited till the laughter occasioned by this inquiry subsided, then he slowly drawled out: "Hey, but if I hod been a doompling

you lawyers 'ud 'a' gobbled I up afore

She Knew What She Was About.

The Husband-You suggested that we should begin and save money. I consented and gave up my eigars and beer, and now with the money saved you have gone and bought a new hat. The Wife (pleasantly)—That's all right. It was to get the hat that I suggested retrenchment and economy. - New

Sociology and Speculation.
A sociologist of genius who happened to care about money could probably make a fortune on the Stock Exchange where knowledge of humanity is the essential thing. Henrik Ibsen was one of the most successful speculators in Europe.-London Outlook.

Always Young.

He-Young girls always want to mar ry for love, but when they grow older they want to marry a man with mon ey. She—You're wrong. They don't grow older. They merely grow wiser -St. Joseph Press-News

Everything moves on hinges, and tact is a good lubricator.—Manchester Un-

Her 'Art Was Right

Mrs. H. had a warm hearted and industrious but careless servant, who broke so many dishes that her mistress one day said to her: "Really, Ellen. I think I must take the price of the dishes you are breaking out of your wages. Don't you think you would be

more careful if I did?"
"Hi might, ma'am," replied Ellen contritely, "but Hi think, ma'am, it'd be better to take it out of my 'ide."

"Out of your hide? Why, what do

"Hi, mean, ma'am, that if you broke my 'ead hevery time Hi broke a cup or a saucer Hi'd mind myself better."

One day poor Ellen fell her full length on the kitchen floor with a gallon pan of milk in her hands. Her shrieks of dismay brought Mrs. H. in great haste to the kitchen. There lay Ellen in the pool of milk, making no effort to rise.

"Knock me in the 'ead, ma'am! Knock me in the 'ead!" she wailed.

"Oh, get up, Ellen! Get up and mop up this milk. This accident is more a fault of your heels than your head."

"You speak the truth, ma'am," re-plied the weeping Ellen. "If my 'eels 'ad been where my 'art is this never would 'ave 'appened, for Hi mean right in my 'art, ma'am, no matter what Hi does with my 'ead and my 'eels."-London Scraps.

Need of Covers While Asleep.

"The reason it is necessary to be well covered while sleeping," said a physician in giving some advice to patient, "is that when the body lies down it is the intention of nature that it should rest, and the heart especially should be relieved of its regular work That organ makes ten temporarily. strokes a minute less than when the body is in an upright posture. This means 600 strokes in sixty minutes. Therefore in the eight hours that a man usually spends in taking his night's rest the heart is saved nearly 5,000 strokes. As it pumps six ounces of blood with each stroke, it lifts 30,-000 ounces less of blood in the night's session than it would during the day when a man is usually in an upright position. Now, the body is dependent for its warmth on the vigor of the cir-culation, and as the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down the warmth lost in the reduced circulation must be supplied by extra covering.

The Snake and the Umbrella.

"I spent a pleasant hour with a trav-der," said the truthful man, "who told a lot of snake stories. I remember the last of them. It was about a man who took a nap in the woods, laying his umbrella on a rock beside

"After awhile it began to rain, and the man awoke. He was all wet. He took hold of his umbrella and opened it hurriedly. It seemed rather stiff in going up, and there was a ripping, tearing sound. Then a live blacksnake fell to the ground, split in two from its head to its tail.

"You see, it had swallowed the umbrella all but the handle, and the man did not notice what had happened till, putting the umbrella up, he halved the snake from stem to stern."

Cigar Cutters and Disease.

"No," said the Sixth avenue tobac-conist, "I have no cigar cutters in my store. They're too much a menace to the public health. How? Why, every man who buys a cigar cuts the end of it off in a cutter if he sees one on the counter, but that isn't all. He has habit of putting the end of the cigar in his mouth first, thus wetting it and preventing the dry tobacco leaf from splitting too much. If the man afflicted with tuberculosis or any other disease, he may transfer germs to the cutter, and the next man who sticks his cigar in there to cut off the end gets them on his cigar, and in this way to his mouth."-New York Press.

Two Scottish women were arguing which of them was the more thrifty.
First Woman—Dae ye see that purse? Weel that's my first

guid as the day I got it. Ye canna come up to that, noo. Second Woman-Michty me! Whit a poor boast! Ye ken Dugald, ma hus-

"Oh, aye. What aboot him?" "Weel, he's ma first man, an' noo you've got yer third, so dinna preach

thrift to me again."

The Ambitions of Youth. "Johnny, why don't you be a good oy like your brother Willy?" the mother was sternly admontshing her naughty son. "Willy here may be president some day, while you will have to dig in the sewer."
"But, mother," wailed Willy, "can't I

dig in the sewer sometimes too?"-

"I notice that you nearly always smoke when you are writing," said the caller. "Do you draw your inspiration

from your pipe?"
"No," replied the horse reporter, "I draw smoke."-Chicago News.

He Got Plenty. Hi Tragedy—Whew! Ranter must have found food for thought in the dramatic editor's article this morning. Lowe Comedy-Food? I should say a full meal. He got a roast and all his desserts.—Philadelphia Press.

In a cemetery at Middlebury, Vt., is a stone, erected by a widow to her lov-'Rest in Prace-Until We Meet Again

Where is the man who will pretend to call himself a philosopher and lay down no rules of duty?-Aristotle.

"When he (Henry Irving) engaged me to play Ophelia in 1878 he asked me to go down to Birmingham to see the play, and that night I saw what I shall always consider the perfection of act-It had been wonderful in 1874; in 1878 it was far more wonderful," wrote Ellen Terry in McClure's. "It has been said that when he had the 'advantage of my Ophelia his Hamlet 'improved. I don't think so. He was always quite independent of the people with whom he played. The Birmingham night he knew I was there. He played-I say it without vanity—for me. We players are not above that weakness, if it be a weakness. If ever anything inspires us to do our best it is the presence in the audience of some fellow artist who must, in the nature of things, know more completely than any one what we intend, what we do, what we feel. The response from such a member of the audience flies across the footlights to us like a flame. I felt it once when I played Olivia before Eleanora Duse. I felt that she felt it once when she played Marguerite Gautier for me.'

The Topsyturvydom of Religion

At the opening of King Edward VII.'s first parliament he had to repeat after the lord chancellor an oath which condemned in almost brutal words all things papistical. Yet held aloft by a Protestant peer for all Protestants to reverence was a veritable emblem of papal supremacy-a quaint little bonnet of crimson velvet turned up with ermine. This is the cap of mainte-nance, and so sacred is it that no hands but royalty may finger it. Thus the premier marquis, whose hereditary right it is to carry it, balanced it somewhat after the fashion of a conjurer upon a white staff. This cap was granted to Henry VIII. by Pope Leo X. In the middle ages it was believed symbolic of the overlord, only being granted to vassals and feudatories whom the lord wished to honor, so that it implies as nothing else could the supremacy of the pope over the kings of England.—London Standard.

What Makes the Heart Beat?

Professor Jacques Loeb, the celebrat ed biologist, in his book, "Dynamics of Living Matter," has shown that a strip cut from the ventricle of the heart put in a solution of chloride of sodium will continue to beat for a number of days, until putrefaction sets in. He says this can be done with an ordinary muscle after it has been extirpated from the body. This would tend to prove that the heart is a chemical machine and that it is all due to chemical action. The muscular contraction is probably due to the substitution of sodium for calcium salts in the cells of the muscles.

The difficulty of this theory is that it does not explain the control of the muscles. It is plain that the problem of control is not solved by the chem-

A Fair Chance.

Dressed in the latest and most ap proved motor cycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motor cyclist gayly toot-tooted his way by Regent's park toward the zoo. slackened, dismounted and said to a small, grubby urchin:

"I say, my boy, am I right for the

The boy gasped at so strange a sight and thought it must be some new ani-

mal for the gardens.
"You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said when he could find his tongue, "but you'd ha' stood a far better chance if you'd 'd a tail!"-Lon

Lewis Carroll's Humor.

An English magazine gives some amusing pieces of Lewis Carroll's humor from the forgotten pages of Oxford pamphlets. During the election at Oxford in 1865 he gave vent to the following Euclidean definition: "Plain superficiality is the character of a speech in which, any two points being taken, the speaker is found to lie wholly with regard to those two points." A note is also given on the right appreciation of examiners 'A takes in ten books and gets a third class; B takes in the examiners and gets a second. Find the value of the examiners in terms of books, also their value in terms when no examination is held."

Solicitous. An old lady unaccustomed to traveling innocently seated herself in a first class carriage, although she only had a third class ticket. The guard, think ing she had made a mistake, popped his head into the carriage and inquired, "Are you first class, ma'am?"

"No, sir, not altogether," she replied. "but much brighter than I was, thank you."-London Scraps.

Cause For Worry

"Did you have a good time at your musical?" "No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Ev

ery time the band played anything I enjoyed I got worried for fear it wasn't classical enough to be the money's worth."-Washington Star.

Willing to Help.

money than he knows what to do with?" "Yes, but his wife and daughters are

ready to supply the needed informa-

A Martyr. "Mamma, have I got to take a bath

tonight?" "I'm afraid you have, my dear." "But I haven't done anything all the week to deserve it."-New York Life.

The Force of Habit.

A certain accountant is so devoted to his profession that when he has noth-ing else to do he casts up his eyes.

Did He Refuse?

They were alone in the conservatory. He turned to her. His voice was low,

but passionate.
"You know," he said, "why I have asked you to come here. Will you be She looked at him intently.

"No," she answered, and she uttered the monosyllable as if she loved it. No doubt she expected him to reel and clutch at something, but he did

nothing of the sort.
"Very well," he briskly said. "That's all I want to know. Shall we go in and finish our dance?"

"Are-aren't you hurt by my refusal? Don't you intend to do something des-"Desperate? Certainly not-unless

She stared at him in wonder.

you call tackling the lobster salad des perate." Her pride was sorely wounded. She had meant to hurt him. It would have been a proof of her power. Now she hungered for revenge. There was only

one way to get even with him. "George," she said, "I have reconsidered my decision. I will be your wife. And the two scrawny rubber plants and the three yellow palms quivered with suppressed laughter.-Cleveland

The Lace Dressers.

Lace dressing has been considered a necessarily unhealthful occupation on account of the intense heat required to be maintained in the room. In some cases the temperature exceeds 100 de grees F. and much moisture is evapo rated from the wet fabric. The evidence brought forth at a recent investigation in England, however, shows it to be an exceedingly healthful pursuit. New workers are often temporarily up set at the Leginning by the high temperature, but no cases could be found where health had broken down. On the contrary, some ailments—colds, for instance—were found less prevalent among lace dressers than among the workers in other branches of the industry. Time keepers' books showed few absences from illness. No special tendency toward lung diseases could be found, notwithstanding that most of the workers lived in poor and insani-tary localities and led irregular lives. Many lace dressers now enjoy vigorous old age after doing this work from childhood.-Indianapolis News.

The Deaf and Dumb.

In early times it was an opinion maintained even by philosophers, that the education of the deaf and dumb was impossible. It was then believed that language could be acquired only through the medium of the ear, as shown by the couplet of Lucretius:

To instruct the deaf no art could ever

reach,
No care improve them and no wisdom teach. The first mention of instruction for the deaf and dumb is found in Bede,

A. D. 685. No other case is met with for some centuries. Rudolfus Agricola of Heidelberg makes mention of an educated deaf mute in his "Dialectica," 1480. It was not until 1620 that instruction for the deaf and dumb begap to be general.-New York Amer

Frederick the Great.

Frederick William I., father of Frederick the Great, was a most brutal old fellow, treating his son almost as badly as they treat the exiles in Siberia. Un able to endure such barbarity on the part of his father, Frederick resolved to run away and seek refuge at the court of his uncle, George II. of England. Ready to assist him in his at tempt were his two young friends, Lieutenants Katte and Keith. By the imprudence of Katte the secret was found out, and Frederick was placed under arrest. Keith escaped, but Katte was tried by court martial, sentenced to death and executed. Frederick also was sentenced to death and would have been shot but for the earnest expostulations of the kings of Sweden and Poland.

A Powerful Combination

Tim was a protege of Mr. Blank, a well known Boston lawver. He was often in trouble, but by personal influence with the courts Mr. Blank managed to have him let down easy, so it became a matter of talk, the Green Bag says, that he did not suffer greatly in being arrested.

"How is it, Tim," some one asked one day, "that you are arrested very often, but never go to jail or pay any fines?"

"It's just this way," Tim replied. "I have Mr. Blank for me lawyer, and what he doesn't know about the law I

Didn't Want to Be Left. Miss Vere-Mr. Desmond, why did you go to the dining doom before you greeted the hostess? Mr. Desmond— Well, the hostess will keep, but the refreshments seemed to be getting away. -London Telegraph.

Water.

"Water," said the scientific person, "is H²O." "Yes," answered Dustin Stax as he laid aside the market report, "some of it is and a great deal of it I. O. U."

Washington Star.

Spriggins—I can always tell when I am at my office whether it is a bill collector or a client that touches my elec tric bell. Higgins—You can? Sprig-gins—Yes; no clients ever come.—Somerville Journal.

The Tattlers. Billings—A man never learns to real-

ly know his wife until after they are narried, no matter how long they may have been engaged. Darrow-You're wrong there. Sometimes the girls have little brothers.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath,
general debility, sour risings, and catarh
of the stomach are all due to indigestion.
Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach,
combined with the greatest known tonic
and reconstructive properties. Kodol for
dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion
and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy
helps all stomach troubles by cleansing,
purifying, sweetening and strengthening
the mucous membranes lining the stomach.
Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W, Va., says:— Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says;—
"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years,
Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk

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Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.

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No.	FOR,	Pi
1. Fever	s. Congestions, Inflammations	s
2. Worn	ns. Worm Fever, or Worm D	isease
	, Orying and Wakefulness of I	
	hea, of Children and Adults	
5. Dysen	itery, Gripings, Bilious Colic.	
	is, Colds, Bronchitis	
	ache, Faceache, Neuralgia	
	ache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.	
10. Dyspe	epsia. Indigestion, Weak Stoma	ach
	, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	
	theum, Eruptions, Erysipelas.	
	matism, or Rheumatic Pains.	
	and Ague, Malaria	
	Blind or Bleeding, External, In	
	almia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes	
19. Catar	rh, Influenza, Cold in Head	
	ping Cough, Spasmodic Coug	
	na, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	
27. Kidne	y Disease, Gravel, Calculi	
28. Nervo	us Debility, Vital Weakness	1.
	Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker.	
	ry Incontinence, Wetting Be	
34. Sore	Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria	
	ic Congestions, Headaches	
77. Grips	pe, Hay Fever and Summer Co	lds
A amall	bettle of Pleasent Bellets St.	

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BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

Seeley's hard Rubber Trusses, closing out at \$1.00 each. Cutlery, a fine line, closing out at cost.

100 regular 25c boxes pills. None better. Closing out at 17c each. 100 bottles 25c size Cough and

Cold Medicine, closing out at 17c each. There is not any better Cough and Cold medicine made.

Kalamazoo Celery Nerve and Blood Tonic. A tonic every-body needs in the spring of the year. Closing at 65c the bottle Electric Bitters, one of the very best Stomach, Liver and Kid-ney remedies. Closing out at 35c each.

Skinner's Wild Cherry Tonic, one of the very best appetize reduced from 50c to 30c. If your physician gives you a prescription take it to Taggart and save one half on it.

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we are cutting our clothes by a new system and have met with Thanking you for past favors we respectfully invite you to call again.

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Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

It will cure them quickly and strengthen their lungs. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00

AUDITORS' REPORT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the School District of the Borough of Emporium, Pa., for the year ending June 4th, 1907.

P. McNARNEY, Treasurer, in account with said School District.

RECEIPTS

88,141 57 EXPENDITURES. Books, Stationery, etc... Printing... Janitors supplies. Class Pins... Class Pins.
Note of 1st National Bank [outstanding order No. 543).
Interest on note..
Dray and freight.
Teachers salary.
Refund order.
Balace in Treasury. \$8,141 57 LIABILITIES

Outstanding Order No. 809...
Outstanding Order No. 802.
Outstanding Order No. 709.
Outstanding Order No. 709.
Outstanding Order No. 788.
Outstanding Order No. 784...
Outstanding Order No. 739.

EXPENDITURES

EAPENDITURES.

By amt. paid[J. W.Kriner on contract. \$ 2512 53
By amt. paid P. Schweikart 180 37
By paid for labor 342 32
By amt. paid for lumber 63 37
Balance 14 14 Bal. in this account transferred to \$3,000 00 old Building Fund.....

J. P. McNARNEY, Treasurer, in account with the Refunding Fund.
RECEIPTS. REUEIFIS.
To cash received on refunding bonds EXPENDITURES.

By school bonds (issue of 1892) re-deemed..... \$ 3000 00 J. P. McNARNEY, Treasurer, in account with School Building Fund. RECEIPTS.
To amt. from Fritz Seger. Coll. 1906. .. \$2690 33
To amt. from St. Marys Gas Co. re.

EXPENDITURES . Furniture. \$ 204 40
Telephone. 36 60
Printing. 25 00
J. W. Kriner, on contract. 537 60
Water Water... Freight, dray and postage...... Lymber St. Marys Gas Co.
Lumber.
Insurance.
Labor.
Janitor
Supplies, plumbing ete.
Balance in Treasury.

SCHOOL BOND RECEIPTS. \$2,690 93

To amt. rec'd from F. Seger, Col. 1906. \$1295 16 EXPENDITURES.

\$1,214 20 .. 80 96 Balance in Treasury

LIABILITIES. Outstanding coupons No.1 on refund bonds 19 to 24 inc. and 29 to 30....\$ 16 00 Refund bonds outstanding 1 to 23 inc. 2600 00 Outstanding coupons No.1 on New Bidg bonds, 1 to 24 inc.vsive... 48 60 Outst'd new bidg bonds 1 to 24 inc. 2400 00

\$1,295 16

C. W. SHAFFER, Collector 1905, in account with Emporium School Funds.

To amount due school fund....... \$ 299 50 To amount due school building fund... 244 49

FRITZ SEGER, Collector 1906, in account with Emporium School Funds. SCHOOL.

\$3,861 77 SCHOOL BUILDING. To amount of duplicate...........\$2810 27 CR. By exonerations....

To amount of duplicate. By cash..... By exonerations.....

SCHOOL BONDS.

We the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Emporium, Pennsylvania, do certify, that we have examined, audited, and settled the accounts of J. P. McNarney, Treasurer, C. W. Shaffer, Collector 1905, and Fritz Seger, Collector 1905, and that the foregoing its a true and correct statement of the witness our hands this twenty-first day of February A. D., 1908.



FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all else to make it a staple article of trade and commerce over a large part of the civilized world.