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pathy first prompted men to seek the knowledge that heals.

Among wolves there is no sympathy. If a wolf breaks his leg, the other wolves eat him, eat him up and pass on. If a buffalo is badly hurt, the other buffaloes go on to death.

Man, possessing sympathy, seeks to improve the condition of others and of himself, and knowledge, instead of being more important than sympathy, is really born of sympathy.

You perceive that in this question of the Chinese five there is much opportunity for discussion. We feel sure that fathers will find this profitable discussion to present to their sons and daughters, to replace the usual talk about trivialities. We think that much good, wholesome thought will come from the debate suggested.

We shall be greatly interested to hear from our readers on this subject. Of course, many letters will not be printed. Our object in this matter is to promote discussion.

In time we hope to organize regular reports of debates and to carry on the work of discussion systematically, getting suggestions from our readers and presenting the most important views submitted to us.

Many able minds prefer justice to all other of the five qualities, and much is to be said for that choice. A world devoid of justice would be a miserable world. It would perhaps be more miserable than a world free from knowledge, or sympathy, or politeness, or uprightness. But that is a matter for our debates to discuss.

We shall bore you with only one more suggestion, and this is it: Are not the five qualities so closely related that it is impossible to separate them? Are they not in the intellectual world like light, heat and motion in the world of material forces, practically interchangeable terms?

Knowledge comes from sympathy. Politeness is born of knowledge. A sympathetic mind is instinctively upright. Justice is an admirable combination of the other four—all equally balanced.—Hearst's Chicago American.

The sinful heathen Chinese have a way of surprising you, once you begin to investigate their brand of heathenism.

The more you read of Confucius, the less you think of many "great men" of your own country.

The Chinese, living by rule in crowded conditions through long centuries, have reduced everything to method. They have decided that the really important virtues are five in number.

Their view is most heathenish, strictly considered, for their list includes not one of the cardinal Christian virtues.

Faith, love and hope, on which our religion is based, do not interest the Chinese gentleman of thought.

Here is his list of virtues, and after you read it you will admit that it is rather a dignified collection of virtues for a heathen to select.

First of the Chinese virtues comes sympathy, and then in the order named:

Justice. Politeness. Knowledge. Uprightness.

We ask you to discuss these questions: Which of the five virtues named is most important? Which is of greatest value to the human race? Which is most admirable?

The most important need not necessarily be most worthy of admiration. You might think politeness most admirable, and justice most important.

A good plan, perhaps, is to make out a list, putting at the head of it your favorite virtue, and the four others in their order of importance.

In the office of this newspaper the question has been discussed, that on the whole sympathy might be called most important of the Chinese five. It unites society, makes human relationships possible, and by building up the weak makes society progress as a whole and prevents permanent formation of despotic classes.

Immediately a listener—one whom you all know by name and a very able man—objected to giving first place to sympathy.

"Sympathy," said he, "is all right, but if a man has a broken leg, what he wants is not sympathy, but a man who knows how to set a broken leg. The important quality is not sympathy. It is knowledge."

This sounds plausible, as most practical Americans will admit. But the beauty of argument is this: There is no sympathy and no knowledge. One man says knowledge is the important thing because without knowledge you cannot mend a broken leg. That sounds convincing. But sym-



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