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FAMILY CHAT.

Human experience, like the stars
lights of a ship at sea, illuminates
only the path we have passed over.
It is the many lesser men, growing
slowly, but steadily, in thought and
strength, that make the advent of
every great man possible.
Whatever be its inspiring motive,
tinct in its outward features a sort
of charity; it is impossible to be
tactful, however selfishly, without
making life pass more pleasantly for
our neighbor.

"My boy," said a father to his son,
"treat everybody with politeness,
even those who are rude to you. For
remember that you show courtesy to
others not because they are gentle-
men, but because you are one."
It is only by labor that thought can
be made healthy, and only by thought
that labor can be made happy. The
professions should be made liberal,
and there should be less pride felt in
peculiarity of employment and more
in excellence of achievement.

Life will bring cares, many of them
doubtless heavy and bitter. Troubles
there are far more sad than many
fortunate ones ever knew; but there is
one generally safe and certain cure
for all, and that is work. Occupation
for others must bring with it the
great panacea for all unhappiness,
dullness or ennui.

While what we do unquestionably
influences what we are, it is equally
true that what we are influences and
determines the real value of what we
do. Let no one imagine that he can
permanently benefit his work or fur-
ther his business by sacrificing his
manhood or neglecting other obliga-
tions.

Do not be troubled because you
have no great virtues. God made a
million spears of grass where He
made one tree. The earth is fringed
and carpeted not with forests, but
with grasses. Only have enough of
little virtues and common fidelities,
and you need not mourn because you
are neither a hero nor a saint.

People who are vain and selfish,
shallow, petty or false, cannot honor
their employment, whatever it may
be, and cannot attain any real suc-
cess in it, for, to make it subserve the
ends of mankind, the very opposite
qualities are required. From clean-
ing a street up to regulating the af-
fairs of a nation, the character that
is put into the work is what will de-
termine its value, and only that can
be put in which exists in the worker.

What we call the sterner virtues
alone cannot make a good character.
The man of integrity who is cold, or
hard, or unamiable, is as far from
moral goodness as he is from moral
beauty. He who prides himself on
being righteous and forgets to be
kind is not truly righteous. We cannot
analyze character, and parcel out
some parts of it to constitute moral
goodness and others to form moral
beauty. Each is wrapped up in each,
and only together can either maintain
a healthy life.

Squaring the Circle.
On the 18th of August, says the
London News, C. E. Parker, Rhodes
exhibited to a few gentlemen, at An-
derton's Hotel, Fleet street, an inven-
tion by which he claims to be able to
do what mathematicians have vainly
attempted for two thousand years -
namely, to square the circle. He be-
lieves also that his invention will
prove useful in education and to pro-
fessional and commercial men, as it
will enable them immediately, and
without calculation, to ascertain the
exact square of any area, however ir-
regular in shape. The appliances
used are extremely simple, being
merely a quantity of small shot and
a shallow, square trough, with which,
and an adjustable "right angle,"
squares of various sizes may be made.
When the square of a given circle is
required, the latter is cut in some
hard material. The circle thus form-
ed is placed on a level slab and care-
fully filled with small shot, none of
which are allowed to be above the
others. Then the shot are placed in
the shallow trough and the "right
angle" adjusted till they exactly fill
the square formed by the "right angle"
and the corner of the trough.
This is the square of the circle into
which the shot were first measured.
When the square of an irregular area
is required the process is somewhat
similar. If, for instance, a surveyor
were dealing with a piece of land of
many angles and unequal sides, he
would make a small drawing of its
outline "to scale," as the professional
phrase goes. He might then cut the
figure out in cardboard, the thicker
the better, and fill the hole formed in
the cardboard with shot. The area
covered by the latter would after-
wards be measured by means of the
"right angle" and shallow trough. Mr.
Parker-Rhodes did not demonstrate
yesterday the mathematical accuracy
of his process; but he maintained
that such demonstration was prac-
ticable, and he offers the discovery
freely to all who may choose to adopt
it. Certainly it seems likely to be
practically useful if not theoretically
perfect.

A young man at Elkhart, Ind., has
started a six-column weekly paper
with the avowed object of "restoring
to the republic its wonted grandeur
and prosperity." You can't do it,
young fellow, says Peck's Sm. We
tried for six years to restore the re-
public to its wonted grandeur and
prosperity by publishing the ablest
paper in this country and taking tur-
nips and slab-wood on subscription,
and never had money enough to buy
a dog; but of late we have let the
wonted grandeur of the republic
shirk for itself, and the first of Janu-
ary we had over six dollars.

Mr. J. H. Hunt, grocer, N. E. cor-
ner Fairmount Ave., and Ann St.,
Baltimore, Maryland, states that he
had a severe attack of acute inflam-
matory rheumatism and his pains
were such he could not walk. After
one application of St. Jacobs Oil, the
conqueror of pain, he experienced
immediate relief and was able to walk
as well as ever.

How Clothespins are Made.

"To look at the clothespin," said
the dealer, "you'd scarcely believe
that the manufacturer could make
and sell twelve of them for a cent,
and have a profit of more than 50 per
cent. at that, would you?"
"Well," continued the dealer, "they
whittle them out at the rate of eighty
a minute. A beech or maple log, a
foot in diameter and ten feet long,
will whittle up into 12,000 clothes-
pins. That log won't cost more than
\$2. The clothespins they cut out of
it will be worth \$35.40. It will take
them two hours and a half to run
that log into clothespins, which is
whittling out 4,800 an hour. At ten
hours a day they get away with four
logs and have on hand 48,000 clothes-
pins, worth \$356.60. Now the lumber
for these pins has only cost \$8 or so.
If that was all the expense, a man
with a clothespin factory might stamp
his fingers at the Standard Oil com-
pany or Grant & Ward profits. But
then these logs must be sawed up by
four different kinds of saws. One
separates the log into lengths of six-
teen inches; another saws these into
boards three-quarters of an inch
thick; another cuts the boards into
strips three-quarters of an inch
square. These strips are caught on a
wheel that carries them to a gang
of saws which chop them into
clothespin lengths. These lengths
are carried by a swift-moving belt to
a machine that seizes them, sets them
in a lathe that gives them their shape
in the twinkling of an eye, and turns
them to an attendant, who feeds
them to a saw that moves backward
and forward as if it were madder than
a snake. This saw chews out the
slot that the wash-woman shoves
down over the clothes on the line,
and the clothespin is ready, all but
killing drying and polishing.

"The latter is done in a revolving
iron cylinder the same as castings
are cleaned. All these processes cost
money, and when the manufacturer
comes to put up his goods, for sale
he finds out that his profit on the
48,000 pins, his day's work, is only
about \$193. We pay the manufac-
turer a cent a dozen, or a trifle more
than \$8 a thousand. We are com-
pelled in these close times to sell
them for 4 cents a dozen, or \$32 a
thousand." - N. Y. Sun.

Let us live by the way.
Said a wise man: "As we journey
through life let us live by the way."
A very good rule for obtaining true
happiness, if acted upon in the spirit
it is given. If we would pay more
attention to the present, the things
about us, not losing sight of the fu-
ture, and turn our backs on the past,
sitting and moping away in dark
and troubled waters, yet there never
was a time so bad as to be utterly
void of something to help us to bear
the heavy load with which we may be
burdened. A kind word or deed will
not only help us to enjoy the world,
but it will help those about us to en-
joy the good things in life. Don't as-
sume imaginary cares, don't hunt
around for something to worry about;
don't forget everything but some par-
ticular object you have fixed your
purpose on in the future. You will
not attain to it any sooner. You may
be stricken down on the way before
you have reached the goal. Then
why give up all else in the effort to
attain it? An honorable ambition is
a good thing. It fires the energies;
it makes the man more manly. But
the greatest man, the manliest man,
is he who lives by the way as he jour-
neys through life.

An Aged Arkansas Clergyman.
Who has preached the gospel for 40
years, has been greatly afflicted with
kidney troubles. His case is such an
obstinate one and his age is so great
that he can't hope for absolute
cure; but he writes from Richland,
Texas, that he has used bottles of
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"I have felt more relief than from
anything I have ever used." He desires
an additional supply of this great
family medicine in order to make
further trial.

Fields, Wilson and Johnson, who
were arrested at Brownsville last
week for horse stealing at Umatilla
county, when arraigned a few days
ago at Pendleton, waived examination
and on furnishing \$1,000 bonds were
released. They were immediately
arrested on another warrant, and hear-
ing that there were nine or ten more
warrants out against them they con-
cluded it would be too much trouble
to ask their friends to sign so many
bonds, and they went back to jail
to await their trial.

Indians eat the horns of the deer
when in the velvet. One day, on the
Sioux reservation, in Dakota, a deer
was killed near camp and brought in
entire. At sight of a Pawnee, a
Minnesota of some fifty years,
dropped his usual statuesque attitude
knocked off the horns, and seating
himself by the fire, began at the
points to eat them, velvet and all,
without cooking, as if they were most
delicious morsels. The others of the
party looked on as if they envied him.
They said they "always ate them so."

Twenty-nine boats are engaged in
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