CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

JUDGE NOT HARSHLY Could we but draw back the curtain that surrounds each other's

lives: See their hearts as God can see

And the end for which each strives, Often we would find it safer, Purer than we judge we should; We would love each other better, If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by

motives, See the good and bad within; Often we would love the sinner, All the while we loathe the sin Could we see the powers working To destroy all parity, We would judge each other's errors With a lenient charity.

Could we see the cares and trials Know the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointments, Understand the loss and gain; Would the grim eternal roughness, Seem, I wonder, just the same; Would we help where now we hinder.

Would we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its course; Anowing not, amid the evil,
All the golden grains of good,
And we'd love each other better,
If we only understood.

THE RESTLESS CURRENT

They who write or speak of the spirit of unrest which appears to be changing the ethical and spiritual outlook of the day, speak as if this were a new condition of things which deserved the attention of all thinking men. Whereas the unrest of the human race is as old as the world itself and bears out the truth of the wise axiom of Solomon: "There is nothing new under the

Ages ago, wise and learned men discoursed on this same subject. Pagan and Christian philosophers alike bemoaned the fact that men found no rest to their souls because they sought it apart from its true source, namely a spiritual ideal.

It has been proved conclusively through all the ages that not even the highest intellectual culture possible to man is able to give peace and rest to his heart, or to satisfy cravings which, implanted by the Creator, are ever gnawing away at its secret chords.

Of old, Lysander, beholding Cyrus in his Persian robe adorned with gold and many jewels, and the elegance of his person, said: "O Cyrus, they truly report you as happy, since excellence is combined with your fortune." So nothing that the material or intellectual benefits can bestow, unaccompanied by a good conscience, can give peace to the heart of man.

The words of St. Augustine from much repetition, in consideration of their value, have come to be known throughout the entire world: "Our hearts are restless until they

Those who, therefore, tell us through the columns of the daily newspaper or on the lecture plat-form, that a spiritual unrest is coming over the world, speak aim-lessly. There is no new era of unrest, properly speaking, since all unrest-is as old as the world, and whether social, industrial or of whatever nature, proceeds from the unrest in the individual soul, which communicated by one to another, enkindles a fire which spreads itself over families, communities, countries and even the entire world. It is certain that all the wars which have ever been fought, all the strife of political To be helpful to father and mother. party, has arisen in the beginning from an unworthy ambitious restless thought in the mind of man, who, like the prince of the angels, before the world was made,

in the celestial expanse of the heavens desired to be like unto God. Beyond doubt of all the pains which man is able to suffer here below, there is none so keen as the pain of loss. Hunger and thirst are examples of strong desire. But beyond all possible physical pains, there is a sharper hunger and thirst in the soul of man which makes him essentially a restless being unless his pains can be

A dim realization of such loss comes to the worldly man in mo-ments of solitary introspection. When the distractions of the day are somewhat removed, when he is apart from his fellows, in the seclusion of his own room he feels seclusion of his own room ne rectangles seclusion of his own room ne rectangles who know not God and Jesus Christian the sense of loss more poignantly.

But it is his misfortune to drown Crucified. Light and shadow, but nights that are longer than days; out this faithful voice by seeking exterior distraction, lest it become too insistent, and he learn the full extent of his misery.

One man seeks rest in the acquisition of material gains whereby, when he has accumulated enough, he believes that he will cease to still longing, and love that can find suffer this abnormal craving.

Experience has proved the fallacy is life. of his argument. Another delves into the storehouse of books believ-

space in their writings to the consideration of the subject of the appalling unrest of the great our redemption was hanged upon majority of men. Glancing over the pages of volumes left by these men, we find that many chapters the night is gone, and the girrined wounds of Christ Jesus who for us the Tree, illumine the way for us into Paradise.—America.

SAVED BY A PROMISE are devoted to this very subject, namely, the craving of the human heart for peace and rest, the spiritual unrest which has always been eating away the vitality of souls, the true and false sources of rest, and so on. And we find that one and all agree that man is a restless being because he does not know himself. Among these learned men and holy Doctors are those who have themselves tasted the acrid fruits of this unrest ere they found the true object of their cravings

and the final rest of their souls.

Many among them walked in
worldly ways, some had taught in
the pagan schools and others had enjoyed the full meed of that which the world terms pleasure. So on the best authority we have it that this unrest of which modern writers and speakers tell us, as if they had made a prodigious discovery, dates back to the very fall of the angels, and has been tugging away at the heartstrings of man ever since his creation.

One such philosopher said:
"Men have taken desolations for consolations, punishment for glory, death for life, sin for virtue and lying for truth."

in a recent allocution the Holy Father made a pertinent statement in regard to the obligation imposed on men in order to attain happiness: "They should be men of their duty." And, according to the duty." And, according to the teachings of religion, a man's first duty is to "know himself."

The merchant knows his goods, the writer his subject presumably, and the teacher his stock of information whereby he may enlighten those under his charge. Great pains are undergone that nothing may be overlooked and even the least things are deemed important. But in the matter of personal introspection, strange to say, men are content to take "lying for truth."

The true knowledge of one's self is sufficient incentive for every man to turn to the one source where he may find rest for heart and mind, a source unchanging through the centuries, regardless of what self styled moralists of the day may say.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BOY WANTED

Wanted—a boy that is manly, A boy that is kind and polite; A boy you can always depend on To do what he knows is right.

A boy that is truthful and honest, And faithful and willing to work But we have not a place that we care to disgrace With a boy that is ready to shirk.

A boy that is nice to the home folks,

These are the boys we depend on-Our hope for the future, and then Grave problems of State and the

world's work await
Such boys when they grow to be

-Catholic Telegraph

THE LIGHT OF EASTER MORN "If we suffer with Him, we shall also rise with Him." That is the message of gladness, of reassurance That is the to a suffering world, on the blessed Easter Morn. We are not as those us. We are His children, children in exile, but the children of His heart and His home will one day be ours. For we are Christ's and Christ is of God, and is God.

Life is a puzzle for which there

bears about it a hint of sorrow, and the tears are bitter; toil, suffering, strife and effort, a moment of success and years of failure; a little

But not the life that Christ Jesus ing that in the accumulation of riches of the mind he can still this restless monitor of upon increase. ing that in the recumulation of riches of the mind he can still this restless monitor of uneasiness. But there comes a day when such there comes fail him because they treasures fail him because they the mind and leave the

character have said the selfsame thing, many of whom spoke from personal experience which gives the best right to a man to submit his knowledge to others.

for rest, but can never find it, and for the sating of a love that human hearts, frail tenants of a fleshly house, cannot sustain. What we now seek through love of God above knowledge to others.

Recently a modern writer who has never purported to teach a spiritual doctrine, startled his admirers by his utterances through the columns of a daily paper:

"The highest need of man," he said, "is holiness."

The great scholars of the Christ Transport scholars of the Chris The great scholars of the Christian ages whose works have been most prolific, have devoted much space in their writings to the containing but in work; not in despirable to the containing but in firm hope; in watching and in prayer and in service, until the night is gone, and the glorified and in prayer and in service, until the night is gone, and the glorified Wounds of Christ Jesus who for our redemption was hanged upon

SAVED BY A PROMISE On a little island there lived a number of fishermen with their families. Fishing was their only means of support. Among them was a family of five who was noted for their picture and realizations defor their piety and religious de-meanor. The mother of this family had a great devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in Whom she placed all her trust and hope. As the inhabitants of the island were poor a chapel was built for them by one of the religious orders through the courtesy of a wealthy woman, and was conducted by Father Gabriel, a Capuchin priest. This chapel was dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Winton had two daughters and one son, whom we shall call George, who had begun to follow the avocation of a fishermen like his late father. The flock of Father Gabriel dearly loved their pastor, who was so devoted to their spirit-ual and temporal interests. The Wintons were always among the most punctual of his little flock at all the services as also in all good works.

One day George came to his mother to implore her permission to oin a crew of fishermen who setting out on a deep sea fishing expedition. The mother promised him she would give him his answer the next day. Now Mrs. Winton never had taken any important step without consulting the Sacred Heart, so she visited the chapel that evening and kneeling in prayer before the Shrine asked her beloved Saviour, through His Most Sacred Heart, to enlighten her son's request. She finally decided to let him go, placing him in the care of Him, to Whom we all look for protection. The morning after, she told her son that he might go on one condition, namely, that he would promise her to place himself under the care of the Sacred Heart, and that he would daily pray to this He says: Fountain of Love for protection in "It is all his trials. George readily com-plied with the request of his dear mother and kissing her and all the family good-bye set out to sea with the crew, being careful, before leaving to prostrate himself before

the altar of the Sacred Heart and turb the even tenor of the cruise until the fifth day after their departure, when a terrific storm arose in the course of the night.

The men were roused and ran to their needs to be a fall of the Czar, leaves a vast field open to Catholicism."

M. Robert David, who as a many their needs to be a fall of the Czar, leaves a vast field open to Catholicism." losing game for the men,

Source of grace and mercy.

As he looked around he saw a plank from the wreck, which he had

laid hold of and with its aid drifted Government should meet these along throughout the morning. saw his companions sink one by one as soon as the opportunity pre-sented itself and after relating his experience to his friends, all agreed that he owed his life to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, to Whom he consecrated himself anew.—True Voice.

CHANTING OF ROSARY BY IRISH EXILES

The following beautiful words occur in a book by the late Canon Sheehan, which is perhaps not so widely known as some of his other works. It is a collection of his early-essays and addresses. The words are descriptive of the recitation tion of the Rosary by a number of exiles from Erin, and are as fol-permit the acceptance of the repub-

And what are they chanting? Not the 'La ci darem' of an Italian which stretches from the cradle to the grave, is only life's beginning. St. Bernard, one of the greatest scholars the world has ever known once said: "Many know many things and do not know themselves."

In different words others of like which stretches from the cradle to the grave, is only life's beginning. Now we are in a period of probation, dwellers in a city made by hands, a city that passes, but true citizens of the everlasting country into which the grave, is only life's beginning. Now we are in a period of probation, dwellers in a city made by hands, a city that passes, but true citizens of on the cradle to the grave, is only life's beginning. Now we are in a period of probation, dwellers in a city made by hands, a city that passes, but true citizens of on the streets of an Asiatic city, when the gates of the Cathedral were thrown open, and mitred preliming. Mitthe the many others will make the composed by a chorus of 10%,000 to the the grave, is only life's beginning. Now we are in a period of probation, dwellers in a city made by hands, a city that passes, but true citizens of on the streets of an Asiatic city, when the gates of the Cathedral were thrown open, and mitred preliming. And the chorus is another canticle, composed by a chorus of 10%,000 to the the true happens of the cather was a wond. And the chorus is another canticle, dwellers in a city make the composed by a chorus of 10%,000 to the streets of an Asiatic city, when the gates of the Cathedral were thrown open, and mitred preliming.

Is the Essence of all That is Best in Tea

"To Taste is to Believe"

ates came forth, and the people anticipated the decision of their pastors, and proclaimed the woman of Nazareth to be the Mother of God. And these two canticles go on and are repeated in the musical murmur of human voices, until they conclude with the great hymn of praise to the Father, the Son, and the Spirit, who are to have been and for ever shall be! The canticle of the Rosary is familiar to these poor exiles. They learned it at their mothers' knees—they sang it in the lonely whitewashed shape on in the lonely whitewashed chapel on the Irish hills—they will carry it in their hearts and on their lips, and like the children of Israel by waters of Babylon, they will sing that song of Sion in a strange land!"

May God grant that their children and their children's children in a strange land never forget the which their Irish ancestors Nothing that the strange land can give them in exchange is worth anything in comparison with one of its Hail Mary's

THE POWER OF THE PAPACY

Paris, France. — Robert David, a "Republican of the Left" and member of the Chamber of Deputies, formerly assistant Secretary of State for the Interior in the Millerand Cabinet, was in Rome during the conclave, and was present at the coronation of the new Pope. He has just published some interesting reflections on his stay in Rome in the Eclair, the editor of which, M. Bure, was the political secretary of M. Briand.

The thing which struck M. Robert David most forcibly was the prestige of the Papacy and its authority throughout the entire world

"It is sufficient to have been in touch with the Vatican circles, to know their solid administrative organization and means of information, to realize the tremendous power of documentation, centralization and radiation representated by

the Papacy.
"This action can be particularly

The men were roused and ran to their posts in the ship, which was by this time at the mercy of the storm. It was in vain that they worked the pumps and threw part of relations, the Supreme Pontiff of their cargo into the sea, there has made every possible effort to of their cargo into the sea, there did not seem to be the slightest hope of saving the boat. However, they worked away hoping for a cessation of the storm, until towards daybreak when the craft went to pieces, and the crew were deposited on the bosom of the angry sea. It was, to all human calculation, a foreign missions. as well as in the there protection of missionaries in the And pleasant to sister and brother; being no help in sight and their near and far east, the Pope "has strength being well-nigh exhausted."

A boy who will try, when things go awry.

George now bethought himself of In France he has endeavored to calm his mother's advice and his consecra- opinion and has given wise advice, tion to the Sacred Heart, and he asking the bishops "to abstain from sent up a fervent prayer to the all politics and to give proof of the most conciliating spirit in their re-lations with the civil authorities "

M. David believes that the French

He therefore asks that the most and found himself alone in the urgent requests for "authoriza-bosom of the ocean. Towards noon tions" for religious congregations he saw a boat coming towards him.

He was taken aboard the boat and by the kind treatment of the control of the who are without hope. We know in whom we have trusted, that His ear is open to the cry of the distressed, that He is mighty to save trusted, that He is mighty to save as soon as the opportunity present the law of Separation. The strain he is in favor of the system of undergone. He made his way home as soon as the opportunity present the law of Separation. Assistant Secretary of State for the Interior, M. Colrat. He also be-lieves that all church property which has not yet been otherwise disposed of should be restored to

these associations.

Lastly, M. Robert David, demands that the former Seminary of Saint Sulpice of Paris, "whose name is a symbol throughout the Catholic world" be restored to its original purpose and destination. He believes that the solution of

"secular" laws, and by reassuring the Papacy in regard to the dispositions lican laws.

The Catholic papers, in their com-

ments on M. David's attitude, all remark that leading politicians who go to Rome all understood that the War against religion in France was a political mistake of great magni-tude. And one adds: "Let us hope



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HOW TO SOLVE IT

HOW TO SOLVE IT

Each figure represents a letter. The number in each square indicates the position of that letter in the alphaet. For instance "A" would be represented by the figure 1, because it is the first letter of the alphaet. "C" would be indicated by the figure 2, because it is the second letter of the alphaet. "C" would be indicated by the figure 3, and so on. Look at the figure 20 in the first square. It represents "T" because "T" is the twentieth letter of the alphabet. Now get a pencil and paper, figure out what letter the number in each square stands for and when you have them all, arrange them in their proper rotation, so as to spell out the three words called for. It is not an easy puzzle, but with patience and diligence it can be done and if you can solve it correctly, you may win this real Gasoline Driver Motor Car, or one of the other fine prizes.

Copy your answer upon a plain sheet of paper as neatly as you can because neatness, spelling, your writing, punctuations and general appearance of your answer count in the final awarding of prizes, if more than one is correct. Put your name and address in the upper right hand corner of the paper. If you write a letter or wish to send anything else besides the answer to the puzzle put it upon a separate sheet of paper. We will write to you

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