

dullness of their last day in Eu-

rope. Then there were the nervous-

ly anxious, their peace of mind al-

the European baggage system,

who dared not run the risk of ar-

riving at the last moment. So

they, too, journeyed to Cherbourg

the day before the sailing date, in

order to have a clear 24 hours in

which to search for the pieces

which were certain to be missing.

That day at Cherbourg was al-

ways an expensive one, for the ho-

tel keepers of the place, having to

Cherbourg is a rambling, three

glass enclosed dining room over-

looking the harbor, and here, at

Wednesday, the 27th of Septem-

ber, in the year of our Lord, 1911,

Daniel Webster was disconsolately

30, who had most inadvisedly

chosen to appear in this world of

of the birth of the great Daniel,

John Webster, an honest farmer

CHAPTER NINE-Continued.)

"Do you remember the number of the stateroom ?"

The clerk spread out before Le pine a cabin plan of the ship.

"It was this one, sir," he said and placed his finger on 514; "an inner room, you see, on the upper deck.'

"You asked the man's name, I ready wrecked by the vagaries of suppose?" "Oh, yes, sir. I caused him to

fill out the usual blank. Here it

Lepine took the blank and looked it over. It stated that stateroom No. 514, on the Prinzsessin Ottilie, for the sailing of September 27, two berths, second class, had been purchased of Thomas Cook & Son by Ignace Vard, of New York city, the berths live for seven days on the proceeds to be used by himself and his daughter; and that he had paid for these berths the sum of 640 At the edge of the narrow strip francs, being payment in full, and of rock strewn sand which constireceipt of which was acknowl. tutes the beach at Cherbourg, edged. The blank also stated that stands the Grand hotel-familiar Mr. Vard was a naturalized citizen name to every traveler in Europe. of the United States, and had lived in that country for 10 years. where even the smallest hamlet has its "Grand." The one at

"The sailing was from Cherbourg?" Lepine inquired, when he storied frame structure, with a when her voice startled him. had assimilated all this.

"Yes, sir."

"At what hour ?'

"About 4 o'clock, sir-4 o'clock yesterday afternoon."

"How did it happen, sir," Lepine asked, turning to the manager, "that the notes were not deposited until yesterday ?'

"Our deposit is made up at 3 o'clock each afternoon," the man- he passed to his reward some 60 ager explained. "The notes came years ago-but a well built, fresh in too late for Tuesday's deposit, faced, rather good looking young and were placed in our safe until fellow, still on the right side of the next day.'

Lepine made a brief entry in his notebook, handed back the blank trouble on the 100th anniversary and rose.

"I thank you very much, gentleand who had forthwith been handmen," he said. "You have been icapped with his name. most obliging. The information you have given me will be of the of the Connecticut valley, had al- ican.

ways been a worshiper at the then. very greatest service.' And with that he took his leave, shrine of the eloquent New Engreturned light heartedly to his of- lander, to whom he fancied him- smiled. "My French is wholly fice and sent a wireless to the cap- self related, and when, having academic-and covered with moss, tain of the Ottilie. The fugitive taken to himself a wife, that wife at that. It doesn't even enable me could not escape him now; it was presented him with a son on the to get my eggs turned!" merely a question of arresting him very day when the centenary of as he left the boat at New York; his hero's birth was being cele- deepening in her cheeks. Dan, swung shut behind her; then he soon, soon, Lepine would have the brated, the coincidence appeared looking back, decided that he had walked on slowly, past the great

coffee, he rose reluctantly, stepped - "You can't imagine how lonely out upon the beach, and filled and I've been!" he said. "Especially lighted his pipe-with a grimace the past few days. I didn't feel it at the first puff. for French to-so much till I was starting home.

bacco is the worst in the world, America !" and he took off his hat. outside of Germany. Before him "'The land of freedom !'' she lay the mighty breakwater which added, softly. guards the harbor, with its light-

witching of all professions was

lamoring for him again.

house in the middle and its fort at he asked eagerly. "I've never either end, while to his left were been much of a patriot-just took the great naval basins, hewn from things as a matter of course, I ute, and stepped from the boat the solid rock. To the right, be- guess; but six weeks in Europe is train to the waiting tender. But low the high sea wall, the narrow enough to make a patriot of any the less well informed came on the beach stretched away, empty and American. Whenever I see the old day before-and never, for the re uninviting. mainder of their lives, forgot the

flag, I feel like going down on my Dan felt depressed. Cherbourg, knees and kissing it. I've just beevidently was not an exciting gun to realize what it stands for !" place. He had never seen an She had turned back toward the uglier beach, but, after a moment's hotel, walking slowly with Dan behesitation, he started off along it. side her, and her face was beaming Perhaps, farther on, it might im-prove. "You are right-oh, so right!"

and his fingers itching for the pen- little, you'd certainly be doing

Having disposed of the rolls and her eyes crinkled when she smiled.

"Is it as bad as all that?" and

Dan noticed how the corners of

"Do you feel it that way, too?"

"You are a Russian ?" he asked.

"You do not. No, I am not a

Russian. Worse than that! I am

The words were uttered with a

tragic emphasis which left him

nothing to say that was not banal

or superficial, and he realized that

here were deep waters! He glanced

once or twice at her face, which

had grown suddenly dark and

brooding; then, with a little mo-

he heroism. It will help you to re-

stands for. It is my flag, too; I

have lived in America nearly 10

speak slightingly of his country. Here is the hotel. Forgive me for

me good to meet you!" "And me!" he said. "Must you

"Yes; my father will be wonder-

She held out her hand and gave

He watched until the door

his a frank little pressure. They

ing where I am. Good by.'

she turned and left him.

That way lay America.

'The land of freedom !''

CHAPTER XI. "

SHIPMATES.

coward her. alize more fully what your flag

or sweeping years; and never do I grow so

1 you are an angry as when I hear an American

go in?"

The most exacting and be- noble action!'

The tide was going out, and in she cried. "And how much more the little basins in the sand minute would you realize it if, like me, crabs and strange sea midgets you had been born in another scuttled about panic stricken at country and felt for yourself the finding themselves marooned; injustice, the oppression, of which here and there a stranded jelly you have seen only a little! For fish glowed like an iridescent soap such as I, America is indeed the bubble, and, farther out, an ugly Promised Land!" mud flat began to be revealed by So she was foreign born! Dan the retreating water. Some dis-glanced at her with a shy curios-tance ahead, a ridge of tumbled ity. rocks ran from the sea wall down into the water, and, as he drew "Pardon me if I seem intrusive." nearer, he saw that on one of the

rocks a girl was sitting. He glanced at her as he passed, a Pole!' and would have liked to glance again, for he had never met more arresting eyes, but he was going speechless. He could think of on with face rigidly to the front, "Pardon, monsieur," she said

It was a contralto voice, of a qual-10 o'clock on the morning of ity that made his pulse: up. He stopped short and turned toward, her, incredul ..... that it tion of her hands, she seemed to could be he to whom should spok- push her thoughts away. eating that frugal meal which is eating that frugal meal which is en. But there was no one else in "You do not know much of the French breakfast. Not the sight; and then he saw that her Polish history, perhaps," she said, great Daniel-all well informed hands were gripped tiet y in her in a lighter tone. "But if you are persons are, of course, aware that lap and that her lips were quiver- fond of tales of heroism, you

"Is something ···· )ng?'' faced, rather good looking young asked, and took a Is there anythine "Oh !" she crie ! ing, and a wave o into her checks. \* American!"

"Yes; thank G

"So say I!" she whoed. "For talking like this; but it has done ayself, I mean. I: am an Amer-We will meak English

an do?'

r face light-

"I should much prefer it," he

Pope's Appeal for Peace Asks Nations to End War

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 16.—The foreign office has issued the French text of the letter from the pope to the king, inclosing a copy of his appeal to the heads of the belligerent people.

"Your majesty, the holy father, anx-ious to do everything he can in order to put an end to the conflict which for the last three years has ravaged the civilized world, has decided to submit to the leaders of the belligerent peoples concrete peace proposals exposed in a document which I have the honor to attach to this letter. May God grant that the words of his holiness will this time

the words of his holiness will this time produce the desired effect for the good of the whole of humanity. "The holy see not having diplomatic relations with the French government or with the government of Italy or the United States, I very respectfully beg your majesty to be good enough to have handed a copy of his holiness appeal to the president of the French republic, to his majesty, the king of Italy, and to the president of the Unit-ed States. I also beg to add 12 other ed States. I also beg to add 12 other copies which I request your majesty to be good enough to hand to the leaders of the nations friendly to the allies, with the exception, however, of Russia, Belgium and Brazil, to whom the docu-ment has been sent direct.

ment has been sent direct. "In expressing to your majesty my sincere thanks for this extreme kind-ness I am happy to take the opportun-ity to offer you in homage and senti-ment a very profound respect with which I have the honor to sign myself your majesty's very humble and devot-ed servant. Gasparri."

## The Pope's Proposals. The appeal follows:

"To the leaders of the belligerent oples: Since the beginning of our peoples: Since the beginning of our pontificate the horrors of a terrible war having been let loose on Europe, we have in view, above everything, three things to preserve: Perfect im-partiality towards all beligerents as is suitable for him who is the common father and who loves all his children with equal affection; continually to at-tempt to do all the good possible, and that without exception of person, with-out distinction of nationality or re-ligion as is dictated to us by the uni-versal law of charity which the supreme spiritual charge has confided to us with spiritual charge has confided to us with Christ; and, finally, as our pacific mission also requires to omit nothing as long as it is in our power which might contribute to hasten the end of this calamity by trying to lead people and their leaders to more moderate reso-lution to hasten a serene deliberation of peace just and durable.

# Declares Impartiality.

Declares Impartiality. "Whoever has failowed our work during these three painful years which have just passed has been able easily to recognize that if we had always re-mained faithful to our resolve of abso-lute inpartiality and to our attitude of benevolence we have not ceased to exhort the peoples and the belligerent brothers again to become brethren, al-though publicity has not been given to all that we have done to attain this should read it, for it is one long all that we have done to attain this very noble aim. "Towards the end of the first year of the war we addressed to the nations

in conflict most lively exhortations, and, in conflict most lively exhortations, and, more, we indicated the part to be fol-lowed to arrive at a stable and honor-able peace for all. Unfortunately our appeal was not heard and the war con-tinued desperately for another two years with all its horrors. If became even more crucil and extended over the earth, over the sea and in the air, and one saw desolation and death descend upon the cities without defense. upon

similar restitution of the German col-"As regards the territorial questions

"As regards the territorial questions as, for example, those which have aris-en between Italy and Austria, and be-tween Germany and Fitance, there is reason to hope that in consideration of the immense disadvandges of a dur-able peace with disarmament, the par-ties in conflict would wish to examine them with a conciliatory disposition taking into consideration, as we have said formerly, the aspirations of the peoples and the special interests and the reneral weifare of the great human society. "The same spirit of equity and jus-tice ought to be followed in the de-termination of the other territorial and political questions, notably those rela-tive to Armenia and the Balkan states, and territory making a part of the an-

and territory making a part of the an-cient kingdom of Poland, whose noble and historic traditions and sufferings which it has endured especially during the present war ought to conciliate the sympathies of nations

# Future Wars Impossible.

"Such are the principal bases whereon we believe the future reorganization of the peoples ought to be built. They are of a nature to render impossible the return of similar conflicts and to prepare a solution of the economic question so important for the future and for the material well being of all belligenent the

belligerent states. "Therefore, in presenting to you who direct at this hour the destines of the belligerent nations we are animated to see them accepted and to see thus the conclusion at an early date of the ter-rible struggle which more and more ap-

pears a useless massacre. "The whole world recognzes that the honor of the armies of both sides. is safe. Incline your ears, therefore, to our prayer. Accept the fraternal in-vitation which we send you in the name of the Divire Redeemer, the prince of peace. Reflect on your very grave re-sponsibility before God and before men. "On your decision depend the repose and the low of innumerable fomilies

and the joy of innumerable families the life of thousands of young people; in a word, the happiness of a people for whom it is your absolute duty to obtain their welfare. "May the Lord inspire your decision in conformity to His very holy will. May

in conformity to His very holy will. May God grant that while meriting the ap-plause of your contemporaries you will also obtain in the future generations a splendid name of pacificators. "As for us closely united in prayer and in penitence, with all those faith-ful souls which sigh for peace, we im-plore for you the light and counsels of the divine spirit. Benedict. "At the vatican, August 1."

# How Prussianism Is Worked.

From the American Review of Reviews. The executive government of Prussia is wholly in the hands of the king, whose council of ministers is appointed by royal decree. The Prussian law making body has two chambers, the upper one which is made up of royal princes, territorial nobility, and a number of magnates named noblity, and a number of magnates named by the king, with a few burgomasters of large cities. The lower house, which has 443 members, is elected by the great body of Prussian citizens above the age of 25, on the now famous three class system. Those who pay the highest taxes to the total extent of one-third of all the taxes paid, constitute the first class and exer-cise one-third of the electoral power. Those whose taxes in the aggregate con-stitute a second amount equal to a third of the whole, form the voters of the sec-ond class, and they in turn have a third of the voting power. All the rest of the citizens who may taxes constitute the third upon the cities without defense, upon peaceful villages and on their innocent population, and now no one can imagine how the sufferings of all would be in-creased and aggravated if other months, or, worse still, other years are about to be added to this sangulnary triennium. Intervention implored. "Is this civilized world to be nothing more than a field of death? And Eu-rope so glorious and so flourishing, is it going, as if stricken by a universet voters of the third voters of the third they in turn have a third of the voting power. All the rest of the class \*\* The first and second classes, made up of the large taxpayers and con-stituting perhaps 15 per cent of the entire number of voters, have twice as much political power as a voter of the third class. In the Essen district, where the Krupp works are located, it is within class has as much voting power as 50000

leasure of putting him on the to him too momentous to be disre- never seen such eyes; he could basins, over the drawbridge, along grill, and, once there, the detective garded, and the boy was christ- scarcely believe that she was an the crooked streets of the old felt sure that there would be some ened Daniel.

important revelations before he It was a thing no thoughtful least like one. But she was speak- he stopped in the shadow of a crag got off again. One fact surprised father would have done, and as ing rapidly. him—that Vard should be an Dan grew older, he resented his "I am in trouble," she said, "as American citizen ; but perhaps that name bitterly. It was the subject the result of my own carelessness. was not the truth. If it was the of brutal jests from his playmates, I was crossing these rocks, withtruth, it would make the arrest at resulting in numberless pitched out watching sufficiently where I New York a little awkward; a for- battles, and of still more brutal was going, and my foot slipped. cliff, blue with heather, a narrowmal complaint would have to be hazing when he pursued his pre- See,' made, a charge of some kind destined way through the portals skirts. "I cannot get it out." trumped up. But there was no of the university at New Haven. hurry - a week remained in Here he was promptly rechrist- stant. which to mature the plans. ened Ichabod, and his real name

So Lepine, after sending a brief was gradually forgotten. report in cipher to M. Delcasse, turned to the work which had accumulated during his absence in a that this was to be a real reincar- cannot move it. happier and more contented nation. If so, he was doomed to Dan touched the foot, and found frame of mind than he had en- disappointment, for the younger that it was, indeed, wedged fast. joyed for some days.

I shall relish my lunch today!' for it that the blow fell.

light blue envelope.

with astounded eyes. Here is the job. themas and

September 28, 11:10 A. M. Prinzsessin Ottillie, Radio via Cher-ourg.-Lepine, Paris: No record of mace Vard and daughter on Ottilie.



The old town of Cherbourg was nectient hillside, ne neverthelen experiencing its semiweekly stack it out, and, as time passed, with one hand," he said, "while seven a duller place would be dif-ficult to find, but on Wednesdays made by with himself on the point where he ficult to find, but on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when the great trans-Atlantic liners were due to pause in the outer harbor and take bound to America, the town was transfigured. The transfigura-tion, indeed, began on the prev-tion, indeed, began on the prev-tion, indeed, began to arrive. The less knowing and more tinker of the tourists began to arrive. Tions to are the this had been his first long the less knowing and more tinnic and this had been his first long

of the tomists began to arrive. vacation six weeks in England, glowing. The knowing ones, having once Belgium, Holland and Francetasted the Lothe of Cherbourg, re-mained in Paris until the last min-aching for the lights of Broadway lonely exile and talk of blaw a line

American. She did not look in the town, past the station, and finally

and she swept aside her

Dan was on his knees in an in-

"Is it hurt?" he asked.

"I think not; or at most only a In the depths of his heart, John little strained. But it is wedged rolled the white capped ocean. Webster may perhaps have hoped between these big rocks, and I

mured, and his eyes were bright. Daniel gave no promise of being Then he examined the rocks, and either a statesman or an orator. finally, bending above the smaller he reflected; but, alas! it was just But he took to ink as a duck to one, placed his arms firmly about as he was preparing to sally forth water, was never so happy as when it, braced his feet and lifted. It his pen was spoiling good white would have been worth while to "A message for you, sir," his paper, was elected editor of the have seen the play of his back and secretary said, and handed him a News, and, commencement over, shoulder muscles as the strain took the first train for New York. tightened, but it was over in a mo-"Ah !" said Lepine, "a wire- stormed the office of the Record, ment. For the rock rose slowly less!" and he ripped it open eager- for which he had acted as college slowly, and the foot was free. He ly. Then he remained staring at it correspondent, and demanded a jet the rock drop softly back,

stood up and brushed the sand He got it; and began anew the troin his sleeves. The girl bent task of living down his name. Al- and rubbed her ankle.

ways, when introduced or intro-ducing himself, he saw in the eyes "I think so," and she took an dueing himself, he saw in the eyes opposite his own that maddening the even of the of Year of the of Year of amusement. Then be not even of aned. That re-gritted his teeth and wait d for minded me of Pornos, she added, forms that it might take. Tomored bright. often to return to that rocky Con-He laughed.

Dan swums around, his fa

lowing. "Not thank?" he proteried

rope so glorious and so flourishing, is it going, as if stricken by a universal madness, to run to the abyss and to lend its hand to its own suicide? the presence of menace so serious we who have no particular political aim. of rock which sprang abruptly 300 feet into the air. Its summit was crowned by the frowning walls of the great fort which commands the

and do not listen to suggestions or to the interests of any of the belligerent parties, but are solely compelled by a sentiment of our supreme duty as the common father of the faithful, by the solicitation of our children who implore our intervention and our pacifying er footpath wound deviously upwork.

### Suggests Concrete Terms.

ward. He ascended this for a lit. "Through the voice even of humantle way, and then stopped, his elity and of reason we once more emit Ity and of reason we once more entry the cry of peace, and we renew a pressing appeal to those who hold in their hands the destinies of nations. But in order no longer to speak in general terms as the circumstances had counselled us in the past we now wish bows on the wall which guarded it. Before him stretched the bay, shielded by its jetty, and beyond to make more concrete and practical proposals and to invite the governments "The land of freedom !" he murof the belligerent peoples to come to an agreement upon the following points which seem to be a basis of a just and durable peace, leaving to them the task of analyzing and completing them. "First of all the fundamental points

must be that the material force of arms be substituted by the moral force of right from which shall arise a fair agreement by all for the simultaneous and reciprocal diminution of arma-When Dan got back to the hote! for lunch, he found that there had ments, according to the rules and guar-antees to be established in a measure been many arrivals during the morning. The Adriatic was to sail necessary and sufficient for the main-tenance of public order in each state. Then in the substituton for armies the that afternoon, as well as the Ottilic, and the long dining room at institution of arbitration, with its high pacifying function, according to the the hotel was a busy place. As the rules to be laid down and the penalties head waiter led him to a seat, he to be imposed on a state which would refuse either to submit a national quescaught a glimpes, far off, of the tion to arbitration or to accept its degirl of the morning. She was siteision. ting at a table with a white haired

## Freedom of the Seas.

man-her father, of course-with "Once the supremacy of right has thus been established, all obstacles to the means of communication of the whom she was talking earnestly. she did not look up, and, in an peoples would disappear by assuring by rules to be fixed later, the true libassuring. other instant. Dan's guide had and community of the seas which pulled out o chair, and he found would contribute to end the numerous causes of confict and would also open himself sitting with his back to all, new sources of prosperty and progress.

"As to the damages to be repaired, and as to war expenses, we see no oth-er means of solving the question than by submitting as a general principle the complete and reciprocal condona-tion which would be justified more-over by the disarmament, so much so that no one will understand the con-tinuation of a similar canage solely for reasons of an economic order. "If for certain cases there exist par-ticular reasons, they would be deliber-ated upon with justice and equity, but these pacific agreements, with the im-mense advantages to be derived from them, are not possible without a recip-rocal restitution of the territory at present occupied. 'As to the damages to be repaired,

Suggests Giving Up Land. "Consequently, on the part of Ger-many, the complete evacuation of Bel-gium, with the guarantee of her full political military and economic inde-pendence towards it. "The evacuation of French iervitory. On the part of other belligerent parties", and think! The sum of the part of the set of the

#### Couldn't Fool Him.

Billy Surday stopped a newsboy the other day and inquired the way to the "In such a terrible situation as in

"Up one said the bu block and turn to the right,"

I the boy. You seem a bright fellow," said Sun-"Do you know who I am?"

"You seem a bright relow," said Sun-day. "Do you know who I am?" "Nope!" "I'm Billy Sunday, and if you come to my meeting tonight I'll show you the way to heaven"

"Aw, go on," answered the youngster. "You didn't even know the way to the postoffice."

#### One Advantage.

From the Buffalo Express. "A poor joke is better than a good joke in one respect at least." "How's that"" "One's likely to hear the last of a poor joke."

## Woman's Way.

From Judge. Bank Cashier-You owe us a consider-able overdraft, madam. What shall we do about it? She-You may charge it, please.

## Barred.

From Puck. "Why wouldn't the recruiting officer the you?" "Said they had all the wrist watch inders they needed." take winders

# The New Profession.

- There may be gold and preclous stones and other riches rare, But right along aside of them. with which they can't compare. I'd like to name another thing, a certair kind of gink

Who is a treasure and a jewel-the party who can think.

He never needs to hunt a job or how

about a raise:
He makes his business thinking, and he finds that thinking pays.
The ordinary dub may do for slinging cash or ink,
But every little while they need the fellow who can think.

When he bumps up against a wall in doing this or that.
He doesn't give the matter up and drog it where it's at;
There isn't any obstacle that puts him on the blink—
He finde some other way to do, the person who can think.

We talk about commodities forever in demand Like food and clothing, anything in all the

- Like foot and clothing, anything in all the mighty land: But there's a market always brisk, it skies are gray or pink— The market for the valuable gazabo who can think.

The funny thing about it is it isn't any

The formy thing about it is it isn't and gift. It's just the difference between the mer who work or drift-It's just the difference between the easy-going gink And one who takes the trouble just to stop a bit and think.

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# The One He Wanted.

"It's hand to lose a beautiful daughter, aid the guest, sympathetically, at the dding feast, 's a blame sight harder to lose th 'y ones," replied the old man, who have been yet to so.

toward the only person in the room w .o interested him. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Harder Still.

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