noral services Wed. 2 P. M. sharp. at the pariors of Adelph Presd. 3305 N. 17th st. Int. privata.

LA RUE.—At Chesterfield. N. J., Aug. 15, JOHN R. LA RUE. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Sat. 2 P. M. (daylight-saving time), from his late residence. Chesterfield. N. J. Int. Bordentown, N. J. Cem. Autos will meet 10:55 train from Market at. ferry. Phila., and 11:35 train from Trenton at Bordentown, N. J.

LINK.—Aug. 16. LOUISE, daughter of Karl and Louise Finkhelner. Link, aged 28. Relatives and friends. Wm. Penn Cirole. No. 314. P. H. G. Acca Temple. No. 4. B. O. of Expyrlians, invited to funeral services. Thurs. 3 P. M. 4028 Germantown ave. Int., rivate. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Wed. after T. P. M.

LYONS.—Aug. 15. FLORENCE, daughter of George W. and late Amelia M. Lyons, and 24. Funeral services Thurs. 2 P. M., at late residence. Soi W. Huntingdon st. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. ev. MALONE.—Suddenly. on Aug. 12. GEORGIANA MALONE (nes Brown), beloved wife of W. Arnold Malone. Relatives and friends are invited to the service. on Thursday atternion, at 2 o'clock at her late residence. ST12 N. Darlen st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening.

MATTIS—Aug. 15. BEDNJAMIN H., son of Winfield S. and Anna M. Mattis, aged 35. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Thure. 2 P. M., from his late residence. ST31 Thompson et. Int. Mt. Peace Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed., 7 to 9 M. McCONVILLE.—Suddenly. Aug. 15. MARY, wife of Thomas McConville. fermerly of

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McDonnell and daughter of the late John and Mary Henan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend solemn requiem mass. Wed., 830 A. M. at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Besifence, 128 St. Charles place. Atlantic City. N. J. Int. private. Please cmit forwers. New York papers riesse ory. McKENNA.—Aus. 14, 1821 FRANCIS J. beloved son of William and Helen McKenna ince Walshi, aged 8 years 2 mos. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend funeral. Thurs., 9 A. M., from his late residence, 1745 S. 10th st. Solemn helm mass with the ansels St. Thomas' Church 10:30 A. M. Int. Old Cathedral Cem.

McLEES.—Aug. 15, ROBERT, husband of Margaret McLees (nee Krewoon). Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral. Fri. at 2 P. M., from his late residence 4423 Tackawanna st., Frankford. Lin, at Oakland Cem.

McLEES.—Aug. 15, ROBERT, husband of Margaret McLees (nee Krewoon). Relatives and friends are invited to the service. on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Baile Bids., 1820 Chestnut st. Interment Mt., Moriah Cemetery.

MEALIFF.—Aug. 15, EDWARD J., son of Peter J. and Elizabeth Mealiff (nee King). Residence, 2524

residence, 5537 Thompson st. Int. Arlington Com.

MILLER — Aug. 14, 1921. CHARLES F. husband of Neille P. Miller. Relatives and friends. also Progressive Assembly. No. 4. A. O. M. P. the Fhila. Hardware Association of the August 1998. The August 1999. The Vied to tuneral. Thurs. 2 P. M., residence, 2124 S.166th st. Friends may call Wed. eve. MULHERN.—Suddenly, Aug. 14, JAMES J. son of James J. and late Margaret Mulhern (nee Condon). Relatives and friends. Holy Name Society and employee Atlantic Refining Co., invited to funeral. Thurs. Sign A. M., 5582 Larchward ave. Solemn mass of requiem Chuych of the Transfiguration 10 A. M. Int. Holy Cross Com.

PAUL.—Aug. 15, 1921. HARRY W. PAUL. Relatives and friends are invited to stend funeral services. Wed., S. P. M., chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arch and 18th sts. in private.

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Perspective—the Old Scoundrel!

THEY were conveniently located, near water, and could have camped con fortably for the night; but as they swept their eyes forward and upward they saw that they were approaching a part of the country, which for gorgeous effects was unparalleled.

Far away in the hazy distance the landscape revealed itself in a bril-Hant maze of blue and gold, and green and red. Tall trees stretched their towering branches heavenward till, like further spires, they seemed to kiss the clouds which lolled lazily by and intermittently obscured the sun which blazed down from a ball of fire.

Their hearts drank in the horizon, and unconsciously they quickened their e, as hot, thirsty and fatigued, they traveled over the badly broken, ulder-strewn road, with eyes fixed on the beautiful beyond.

And after what seemed an aeon of time, they were there. But somehow it was not the same; it was altogether different. The rees were there. The branches shot skyward. The sun blazed away as brilliantly as before. But the road was just as rocky, the air just as sandy, they themselves just as hot and just as tired, the sun's merciless rays beat apon them just as blisteringly, and water was nowhere about.

Once more they lifted their eyes; and again, far away in the hazy distance, the landscape revealed itself as a brilliant maze of blue and gold, and green and red; and tall, cooling trees stretching their towering branches reavenward till, like further spires, they seemed to kiss the clouds which lolled lazily by and intermittently obscured the sun which blazed down from a

It is the same through life. Commonplaces and intimacy dull our appreciation of our lot and its blessings and frequently impel our thoughts to pictures whose exquisite colorings we admire and covet, often unthinking that even the finest painting is but a more or less rough mass of paint, pigment and canvas, whose beauties, graces and appeals we so keenly sense because we are at the proper distance—per-spective, the old scoundrel, is a wily cheat, responsible for no end of misery

> tain Black Eye caused signals to be shown to guide the speeding steamship safely through the narrow entrance.

The steamship saw the signals and steered for the safe path. It was almost there when—Boo-com! who-coo!

whish-sh-sh! bang! the hurricane

Moral: Look twice before you leap!

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Good Pirates By DADDY

CHAPTER III

The Hurricane DEGGY and Billy stood on the deck of the pirate bark looking out to ses. Their eyes followed eagerly the brave steamship racing for the narrow harbor entrance. Behind the steamship roared the black hurricane. Which would win? If the steamship reached the entrance first, it would find safety in the sheltered bay. If the nurricane caught it, the steamship would be hurled among the jagged rocks over which tumbled the cruel breakers. There

the hoat would be smashed to pieces. Captain Black Eye and his pirate crew gazed at the race as eagerly as Peggy and Billy.

"If we were bad pirates that would be a fine ship to capture," muttered one of the pirates. That remark made Peggy's heart sink. What if the pi-rates should yield to temptation and turn from good pirates into bad pirates? That would be awful, both for the poor passengers and crew of the steamship and for the pirates themselves. Mag-isco, the fairy magician, had sworn that if the pirates did not give proof before sundown they were really good. he would shut them up again in their diamond prison, there to stay perhaps

But Captain Black Eye gave a quick enswer to the mattering pirate. "We are not bad pirates—we are good pirates," shouted the pirate chief.
"We will not capture that ship; we will try to save it." And forthwith Cap-

JAUNTY AND FRESH IN RED-DOTTED SWISS



BY CORINNE LOWE

The dotted swiss republic claims cititens of all ages from one end of the continent to the other. Indeed, if you are going away for your vacation and want the extra morning frock which you have been putting off all summer. you can't be wiser than to get out

not can't be wiser than to get unablance the second a wide collar of white organdy trimined with drawn work and side panels o the same material confining organd; roses in its squares of drawn work?

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were launched upon the waters of the bay, which now, lashed by the hurricane, were rolling and tumbling in a fury. Into the boats the pirates threw ropes and a cannon. Then they were ready to go to the aid of the wrecked

tain Black Eye to Peggy and Billy, and strong pirates handed the children down o other pirates in the boats.

How the pirates went to the rescue of the steamship passengers and crew will be told tomorrow.

whish-sh-sh! bang: the number of a general consensus of opinion blow. The blast seemed almost to lift the great boat from the water. Then smash! Down came the steamship among the snarling, raging breakers. Crash! The boat struck among the rocks. Its masts swayed. Its funel snapped in two and was swept into the snapped in two and was swept into the angry sea. The proud steamer was a wreck.

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THE general consensus of opinion among housewives seems to be that wash day is the most trying of any, and each and every suggestion to lighten the burden is always most acceptable. Kitchen efficiency is getting to be more of a science, it would seem, and in my shopping around I am constantly seeing things which make for shorter hours in the kitchen. A few days ago I saw a the kitchen. A few days ago I saw a "Oh, there will be rich wreckage now and plenty of loot," cried one of the clothes sprinkler which would be a pirates. Again Peggy's heart sank, great help, be the wash large or small.



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LEMON SYRUP-Mix juice and grated rind of 1 lemon with 1/4 cup sugar. Add to pint Sugar Syrup.

FRESH FRUIT SYRUPS - Use 1 tablespoonful sugar to 1 pint fruit crushed or cut into small pieces. Stir until sugar is dissolved and strain. Dilute with Sugar Syrup to suit taste.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP-11/4 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa. Mix cocoa with 1/4 cup water. Into this paste stir rest of water, heated to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes, add sugar and water. Stir. until dissolved. When cool, add 1/4 tea-

A dash of nutmeg or cinnamon adds an appetizing touch.

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this time lower than before. She was sorry for the poor people on the shipshe was sorry, too, because that remark seemed to show that the pirates still had thoughts of evil. But again Captain Black Eye shouted a rebuke.

"To be sure, there will be rich lost, he cried, "but we will gather it for those poor folks on that wrecked ship," "Loof will do them no good," cried another pirate. "They are doomed in this angry sea."

"Nay," shouted Captain Black Eye.
""Nay," shouted captain the other creating the correct they were really, truly good pirates of whether they were really truly good pirates of whether they were selfah and mean as folks on the water of fact, in this day of advancement, they rather seem to look for presting is subtracted to have a selfar and real was a greatly as we do, and as a male. One of the stores has a most form the werekage for themselves. If they were really truly good printes of they were really truly good printes of the stores were launded upon the waters and crew. What would treb do?

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Cem. Viewing Wed. eve.
GERIER.—On Aug. 16, 1921. JOSEPHINE
M. widow of Louis Gerber. Service on
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her
late residence, 518 W. Coulter at., Gin. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.
HAMMOND.—Aug. 15. JAMES, husband
Sarah J. Hammond there Patton). Rejafives and friend, also Lincoln Lodge, No.

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(Chestnut)

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