LINES OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

Many youths are trained along the lines of least resistance. Their careers are watched so that they may not run says the Ohio State Journal. They pet all the money, clothes, idling, pleasures they want without making a single effort to possess them. "We want John to have a good time now. for after while he may not have it." is the philosophy upon which many parents act. It is great folly. The boy who is put on the lines of least resistance and meets with few if an) adversities, gathers little strength of mind or character. There is no gliding forward. There is no step in adsance that does not involve an effort. The boy whose path is made smooth and easy for him is like the pupil in school who studies arithmetic with a key. He got his lessons, but he died, at last, in an infirmary. Just mark it fown, oh rich and loving parent, that your boy, raised in ease and comfort, and with every advantage ready at hand, provided by your bounty, will not amount to a hill of beans out in the world, where heroism is in demand and true worth is the test of

The source of the Amazon river in South America has been the cause of almost as much speculation and been the objective point of almost as many exploring parties as the source of the Nile in Africa and that of the Mississippl in the United States. The mystery has been solved so far as the two not far from Gitimir, Russian Poland, but the real origin of the Amazon is still in doubt. German scientists who have been looking up the matter derisre the source of the Amazon is to be found on the slope of a mountain in Peru, and not in Lake Lauricocha. in the same country, as has been asserted. But the lordly stream, the ski, a rich Polish land owner, whose greatest of its kind in the world, home, "Mlynysczce," was one of the later. The troubles of the Americans flows calmiy on, unconcerned regard- oldest and largest estates in all that were over. ing the contentions of the explorers.

The master of a coasting vessel which has made the trip through New England waters makes a grim statement indicative of the extent and destructive force of recent storms in his family farewell. that vicinity. He says: "The shoals fairly bristle with wrecks." That whole region has an unhappy fame as brought him both the desire to marry and refused to see me. a "marine graveyard," and of late appears to be living fully up to an established reputation. Incidentally the present conditions suggest how the posed to her, and finally, April 28, could make any use for it, supposing Mr. Loeb, however, had seen to it that perils may be minimized, for smaller 1908, they were married in St. Francis I had wanted it, in a house where we no obstacles should stand in Mrs. De craft at least, through the construc | Xavier church, New York. tion of the Cape Cod ship canal and For a long time the young hus- too trivial to be used against me, and Wyckoff did not meet her at the pier waterways system

A little trouble with the customhouse made an Albany woman's the increase of price.

New York is bonsting that it has a pig that chews tobacco. Well, if there is only one pig in New York that chews tobacco the city has a perfect right to boast.

and the careless from their lives.

Dustless cow tails are the latest requirement in sanitary dairies over childless, penniless. east. Isn't it wonderful how so many

Doctor Park says a rotten egg is delay: just as nutritious as a fresh one. He should talk to the marines and the come." New Yorkers.

A woman astronomer comes forward with the theory that heaven will

dreadnoughts progresses at the rate of about 3 per cent, a month, in which case they may be completed before war is declared against us by any-

cipal shopping street of Kansas City shadowed everywhere he went, and the other day. Such things will hap when he finally found the little moth- when my mother-in-law got into her when I return I don't want to have pen occasionally in pleasant country er his passport had but three days to compartment I was put into one ad- anything in my possession that I'll towns.

In an address at Wellesley recently a professor said: "Most college girls are a vast lump of unassimilated, indigestible stodginess." We have seen Whims and Romances of Testators some that didn't look it.

An eighty-year-old man in Massachusetts has developed whoopingcough. Here is another contradiction of the Oslerian theory,

The horse is doing very well, thank Gloucestershire lost money because officials of the church did not attend | year. you, this auto-flying age. a member's funeral. Not one of them

apparently thought it worth while to A Nebraska farmer who has tried be present. A few hours later the will wife 25 cents to buy walnuts with, as raising peanuts says it doesn't pay was read and it was found that the Perhaps there is no great profit, eithmember had left a codicil bequeather, in raising wheat in Virginia. ing the sum of \$500 to the chapel in question for every deacon who at stead of darning my stockings."

tended the funeral. There were nine By making shoes shine an Italian such officials. immigrant has amassed \$10,000. And yet they say that "all is not gold that glitters."

In Pennsylvania this season. Some of ment where his expenses did not his brother-in-law he left his best used to make with a funny alien afterthem were not mistaken for rabbits.

Loup City Northwestern AIDS AMERICAN BRIDE AND BABE TO FLEE RUSSIA

against obstacles and disappointments Mrs. Lillian de Malinowski Tells of Alleged Persecution by Her Husband's Rich Parents.

> RESCUED BY NEW YORKER SHE MET ON STEAMSHIP.

> Thrilling Adventures to Recover Her Baby Son, Heir to Large Estate, Recounted on Her Safe Arrival in the United States-Still Fears That the Boy May Be Kidnaped by Emissaries of His Father's Family.



EW YORK.-Separated from her wealthy Russian husband by the scheming of his family; kept by force from the side of her baby boy; risking her life to regain him, and finally escaping across the Austrian border of

Poland by the aid of an American friend who had hurried to her from Norway, Mrs. Lillian Richter de Malinowski is back in New York after three years of distressful married

With his girlish mother is Leonard George de Malinowski, eighteen nor money, and each new danger was themselves that I was the baby's months old and heir to a vast estate streams last mentioned are concerned, In Ithaca is Edward G. Wyckoff, a member of the typewriter family and there was no disguise of the fact that rich in his own right, who thinks modestly but with real satisfaction of the but even in this crisis the Ithacan did part he had to play in the drama of Mrs. de Malinowski's life.

Four years ago Caesar de Malinowski came to America from Russia. He was the son of Casimir de Malinowpart of the empire, Caesar, then twenty-four, had come to the United States because his father insisted upon his er the baby was born," Mrs. de Malinmarriage to the daughter of the owner of the adjoining estate. "If I must choice," de Malinowski said, and bade

Wedded in New York. A very few months in America and the girl of his choice. She was Lillian Richter, the seventeen-year-old en for all this. Mme. de Malinowski | Collector William Loeb, Jr., and met daughter of Mrs. Caroline Richter of accused me once of taking some linen no less than ten steamers due on the Tea Neck, N. J. Five times he pro- while she was away, as though I same day as the Adriatic, or the next.

other links in the Atlantic deeper band's family refused to recognize his finally, after all my jewelry and most he did find her just as she was startto see his new daughter for himself, from me, I was taken by servants to "I have no doubt," Mrs. De Malinand in July, 1908, they sailed together | Gitimir and ordered never to return. | owski said yesterday, "that the atfor Europe and "Mlynysczce." On the steamer with them was Mr. Wyckoff got to know, and began to plan to get will continue. My husband's family pearls cost her \$25,000 instead of a and his family bound for a two years' Leonard. I really didn't care for any- does not care about me, but they do paltry \$8,000. But somehow we don't visit to the continent, and in the thing else, but I did want my baby. want him, and they are as rich as I think she'll be bragging much about course of the journey Mrs. de Malin- The first time I tried to get him I lay am poor. The upkeep of Mlynyszce owski became so intimate with them hidden behind a clump of bushes for alone costs them between \$100,000 that when the time for good-bys came two hours and a half waiting for a and \$150,000 a year, and I have no him "Dad."

That fall the Wyckoffs visited comed by the entire family. They spent a week on the estate and then With the advent of cold weather and a half later, leaving his family in without permission, but the following to form an opinion of the case until will come the coasting and skating London, Mr. Wyckoff went to Iceland. midnight I tried again, another serv- his side had been heard. He did not fatalities. Every season has its own intending to come home by way of ant having promised to bring Leon- say, however, what that side was. particular way of parting the foolish Spitzbergen and Norway. He had and to me at a specified point on the not much more than got on his way banks of the Volynia. before this telegram came to his ad-

dress in London: "Please come to rescue. Homeless, LILLIAN." Alarmed by this word, Mr. Wyckoff suade me, I hired two men to row me documents and anything that will help people have survived all these years? replied with a request for more infor-

once he started for Russia. He had house. made reservations on the Virginian. he really existence on some other sailing from Liverpool on Aug. 19, just has been signalling to us all this would expire Aug. 5. That left him but two weeks in which to get to Giti- that they were getting ready to mir and make what arrangements take the baby away, as I had heard Work on the four United States might be necessary for Mrs. de Malin- they meant to. I was so sure that I owski. He wasted no time, however, went to the station at Kodyna, where Lighter asked the clothing merchant.

A wild quail was caught in the prin- his aid as an interpreter. He was and the baby.

Have Often Made Queer Show-

ing in Wills.

Simple as is the operation of mak-

ing wills, there frequently occur the

and also an element of romance.

perpetuation of whims of testators

For example, a certain church in

Among the romantic wills was that

IN SAYING THE LAST WORD | and where he was looked upon as a | sister Maggie, whom no man of taste poor man.

MRS. LILLIAN LINOWSKI Mrs. de Malinowski was almost a | to make sure I wasn't aboard, but my wreck, physically as well as nervous- disguise saved me, and we started for

on its way to Kalisz, on the Austrian | never forgiven her!

At every station gendarmes went and a company of soldiers. This time Mrs. de Malinowski was being sought, soldiers peeped into the compart-

Bride's Story of Persecution. "My sorrow began immediately aftowski told a reporter for The World

all lived together. There was nothing | Malinowski's way, and although Mr. marriage, but finally the father came of my clothing had been taken away ing for her mother's home.

she kissed Mr. Wyckoff, and called nurse who had promised to bring him reason to think that they will agree "Mlynysezce," and were cordially wel- ants caught up with her and took her peace." back to the house.

started again on their travels. A year shoot any one found on the place he begged his American friends not

The Volynia is very wide and swift

Disguised as Servant.

Manor house, and I made up my mind each. in worrying over the shortness of his Mme. De Malinowski would have to take the train wherever she was succeeded in finding Mrs. de Malin- the upper part of the building, and able to tell it from a new suit" owski at the home of her physician from a balcony I soon saw Mme. De after a friendly German had come to Malinowski arrive with five servants Mr. DeLighter, as he cast his eye on

joining. She had the train searched have to pay duty on."

When he died he was worth nearly

A brief and sarcastic will was that

of a Bristol tradesman who left his

cares for, and which she many times

A Canadian will, that of a certain

ter of a restaurant keeper.

ly. Her own passport was good over Berdeschev. The conductor proved to limited territory only, but Mr. be my salvation. Sixteen years before, Wyckoff, by the cunning use of soft when he was a porter, he told me, words and persuasive roubles, got Mme. De Malinowski had given him her and the baby safely to Warsaw. 25 kopeks-five cents in our money-The next night the little party was for handling 25 trunks, and he had "He telegraphed ahead to Berde

schev, and when the train arrived the through the train, plainly in search of police were waiting. I told them that Mrs. de Malinowski, but Mr. Wyck- a rich woman was trying to kidnap off had run short neither of flattery | my baby, and when they had satisfied passed until Kalisz was reached, mother, and when they discovered There a delay of three hours came | Mme. De Malinowski in the next compartment with the baby, they took him from her and gave him to me. It was by first victory.

"I hurried back to Gitimir and paid and said things so suavely that the board for a week, which left me only enough money to send the telegrams ment where the mother and the baby to London. But within a very short seemed to be asleep, turned to Mr. time Mr. Wyckoff had come to me Wyckoff with a salute and allowed the and it was all over. When we train to cross the border ten minutes | reached Charing Cross and I saw Mrs. Wyckoff waiting there for me I came nearer to fainting for joy than I ever shall again, I know."

Protected Her Arrival. Mrs. De Malinowski and her small son sailed for New York on the Adrithe other day. "My mother-in-law and atic August 10, 1910. Mr. Wyckoff, bemarry I want to marry the girl of my my sisters-in-law turned openly ing compelled to wait for the Virginagainst me, and before Leonard was ian, cabled to his brother, Clarence F. a month old he had been taken from Wyckoff, to meet Mrs. De Malinowski, me, and even Caesar had taken apart- but since the name of the young mothments in another wing of the manor er did not appear on the passenger list Mr. Wyckoff had great difficulty "The most absurd reasons were giv- in finding her. He sought the aid of

"I took refuge with a priest I had tempts to get Leonard away from me to me. She got so near to me I could either to let Caesar come back to me see her eyes, when some other serv- or to let Leonard stay with me in

Mr. Wyckoff received a letter not "That night orders were given to long ago from De Malinowski in which

Child Welfare Exhibit.

The New York child welfare exhibit, there, but it has shallow places where which is scheduled to open on Janureeds and grasses grow to the sur- ary 18, will be most comprehensive face. Although the priest tried to dis- and will consist of moving pictures, across the river. Half way across the to make the subject clearer to those mation. This answer came without boat began to leak. I grew frightened interested. Among the speakers will and the boat capsized. Fortunately it be Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, "Please wire money. Beg Dad to was one of the shallows, and although Miss Florence Kelley of the Consum I went into water up to my shoulders ers' league, Miss Lillian Wald, founder After much search these messages the priest, who had been following in of the Henry settlement and initiator were relayed to Mr. Wyckoff at a vil- another boat, dragged me quickly in of the idea of a children's bureau, and lage on the coast of Norway, and at beside him and took me back to his a number of men workers and sympathizers. The exhibit is financed by philanthropists and is headed by the planet. Perhaps that is what Mars a month away, and his passports that lights were moving through the Twenty men have contributed \$1,000 "Even then I had not failed to see Russell Sage foundation with \$6,000.

Didn't Want It.

"Will this suit wear well?" Mr. De-"Wear well?" repeated the dealer, "why, sir, it will wear so well that, Reaching Gitimir, Mr. Wyckoff only bound. The station master hid me in at the end of a year no one will be

> "Then I don't want it," observed something cheaper, "I'm going to Eu-"I was dressed as a peasant, and rope for a twelve-months' stay, and

would ever have taken;" and to the eldest son of a friend he left a silver half a million dollars, the whole of tankard, lest, if he left it to the friend which, save for a few legacies to char- himself-who was a teetotaler-the ities and to his humble friends in the latter might melt it down to cast tenement house, was left to the daugh- temperance medals. To one of his sisters he left a silver drinking cup Another will was that of a German | "for reasons best known to herself;" professor of Berlin. He disliked a rel- to another the family Bible, so that ative, but left him all his property she might become a better Christian:

Cactus Candy.

to a man that she had to henpeck.

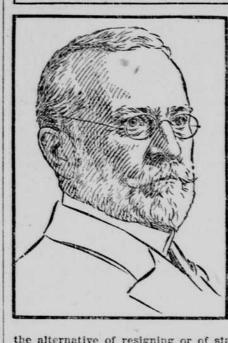
upon condition that he should wear and to his eldest sister a five-acre

white linen clothes throughout the field to console her for being married

"Maybe you can get everything in being the only things she really New York if you know where to look," said the far westerner to the wasted much time in cracking in- New York Sun recently, "but when I want cactus candy I have to send to Arizona for it. What is it? Oh, just Dr. Dunlop, has been quoted often. To the clean white heart of the cactus one brother the doctor left his books pear cut in cubes, preserved and dried. of an Austrian merchant Becheimer, so that he might learn to read and ac | The taste is to me delicious, but there who, though the owner of a fortune, quire common sense; to another broth- are folks who can't abide it. I find it lived a double life, going to business er he left his big silver watch, that he strongly reminiscent of the water-Thirteen hunters have been killed daily and returning to a small tene- might know the hour to get up. To melon and 'citron' my grandmother amount to more than \$4.50 a week, pipe, "in gratitude that he married my taste that heightens the flavor."



OFFICER FORCED FROM NAVY



After a service of 41 years in the navy, Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, late commander-in-chief of the Pa cific fleet, has been retired upon his own request, his action being based upon the demand of the officers of his flagship, and West Virginia, that he either resign or stand court martial on charges of grossly immoral con duct. He refused to resign and send a telegram to Washington asking that he be retired-a request which at once was granted. The scandal has created a sensation in naval circles and outside them, for Barry's long service had made him one of the bestknown officers in the country.

When the grave offense, of which Barry is accused and which in effect is substantiated by his act of retirement, was discovered the officers on his flagship at first determined to send him a loaded revolver, with a request to use it. Upon further consideration they decided on allowing him the alternative of resigning or of standing a court martial and drew up for-

mal charges to be forwarded to the navy department at Washington. These charges Barry suppressed and then applied to Washington for retirement. Subsequently the officers of the flagship took a solemn oath that for the honor of the navy the full story of the admiral's offense would not be revealed.

Its nature, however, is known to every member of the crew on the West Virginia and doubtless to the entire crew of the Pacific fleet now in California Barry was born in New York in 1849 and in 1869 graduated from the Na-

val Academy as a midshipman. He had been continually in service since. His place as commander of the Pacific fleet has been filled by Rear Admiral

STARTED AT \$4.50 A WEEK



James A. Farrell, the new president of the United States Steel Corporation, who will receive \$100,000 a year, tana and shoot mountain goats!" was a laborer at 16 years of age, earning \$4.50 a week, or \$234 a year. He reached his high station by hard and persistent work.

Born in New Haven in 1863, Mr. Farrell is of athlete build, over six feet tall and weighing 220 pounds. He is married and lives in Brooklyn. His family consists of two girls and three boys. When Mr. Farrell was asked for a short sketch of his career, he

"Well, I quit school to go to work when I was 16 years old, because my father, who had several sailing vessels plying between New York and Liverpool, was getting too far along in years to carry on his business. I began work in a steel wire mill at New Haven and remained there nine years, doing manual labor.

"Seeing a bigger field in Pittsburg, I went there when I was 25 years old and got work in the mills of the Pittsburg Wire company as a laborer. Later I was made superintendent and manager and worked in that capacity for six years.

"Next I became general superintendent of the Oliver Steel Wire company, of Pittsburg, and worked in that city and in Beaver Falls for a long time. Finally in 1903 I was asked to come to New York and organize the United States Steel Product Export company."

INVENTS MULTIPLE 'PHONE



Maj. George O. Squires, of the United States army, has just given an important invention to the world. The patents issued to him cover a system of multiplex telephony and telegraphy. These patents have been dedicated to the public, and anybody is free to make use of them without paying a cent of royalty. They cover devices which can be applied to telephone apparatus now in use, and as many as ten simultaneous conversations may be carried on over one wire without interferring with each other.

The major is 45 years old, a Michhigan man and a graduate from West Point 24 years ago, and is unmarried. He believes his invention will soon be in general use and that its adoption will reduce the cost of operating telephone exchanges and make telephone service cheaper.

The invention is regarded as especially valuable for long-distance use, as it gives a clear and easily audible

tone. It will probably get its first practical test for commercial purposes over long-distance wires. Maj. Squires is regarded as one of the ablest men in the army along

scientific lines, and is an electrical expert. He is considered the peer of almost all the scientific commercial men, and he has already invented many electrical devices.

LONGS FOR THE FOOTLIGHTS



vantage of my absence to say any-

"Oh, yes; two of them talked nearly

afternoon!"-Yonkers

thing?

Among the scores of American girls who are gaining fame as disciples of the "unusual" in some form or other may be mentioned Miss Jane Haskell. daughter of ex-Gov. Charles Haskell. of Oklahoma. Naturally, one would think that this pretty western girl had all that was necessary to make her life an ideally happy one. Youth, social position, the pleasures of a refined home, horses to ride and the most healthful invigorating air in all the world to breathe-surely she should count herself among the favorites of fortune. But she doesn't. Rather, she pines. What for? The stage! Once somebody told this brown-eyed little Jane that she had talent and never since has she been quite happy, quite contented. After much argument and teasing and a few tears she persuaded her parents to let her study "dramatic art" and that's what she's doing now. Recently she made her debut as an

amateur actres-and those who witnessed the event say that no veteran of the boards ever outdid the governor's daughter when it came to an evidence of earnest purpose to win out. Jane says she will succeed if work counts for anything.

Miss Haskell is decidedly independent of thought. She isn't a suffragette however, and to prove how ardent an "anti" she is she recently challenged Dr. Ruth A. Gay, member of the Oklahoma State Female Suffragette association, to settle the suffragette question with boxing gloves.

Taking an Advantage.
Patience—And was I missed at the The Supreme Test. "Do that couple near you really love each other?" sewing circle today? "Do they? I have absolute proof o Patrice-Indeed, you were. "And did any of the women take ad-

> "He smokes the cigars she buys "Well?" "And she wears the hats he selects."

"What is it?"

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Lucidly Expressed. An old Pennsylvania German living in the mountains had a hard three hours' dusty walk to accomplish one morning and he rose very early to make his start. He had gone but a little way when he was overtaken by an automobile, which was probably the first that had passed along that way. The driver picked up the old man and they were at his destination

in about 20 minutes. "Danks so much awfully mit de ride. If I had known myself to be her already two hours in front of de clock yet I vud be at home fast asleep already to start unless I knew you vud not have picked me up since."

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

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