

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

The Standard has collected and compiled, from exchanges—but principally from the New York Herald—the following advice to girls, which is being extensively distributed in families in the Eastern States. Don't go with a man that is a stranger to you, or with whose character you are unacquainted; look at the footprints of time, and see how many of your sex have been driven to a life of shame by ignoring this rule. Avoid all Sunday, and Sunday night dances, and particularly the drinking of wine. In marrying, make your match yourself, and wait until you are old enough to choose sensibly. Do not marry anybody to get rid of him, or just to oblige him, or to save him from threatened destruction; nor let yourself dream of reforming a man with bad habits. The man that would go to destruction without you, will go there with you, and be very likely to take you along. Remember it is for life you are contracting, and that your future happiness depends upon the kind of husband you get, and that he will either make your home a house of joy or a home of sorrow, and hence, be sure that he is as equally pure as yourself. Men, when they look for wives, seek sobriety, virtue and purity in a woman; and why should you not do the same thing in looking for a man? Do not marry for a home and a living when you can earn a living for yourself. Do not go or associate with a licentious man, nor tolerate his company, for his words and habits, will ultimately prove as the bite of an adder and the sting of a serpent. Be ever kind and true to your own sex. If by chance one should fall a little out of the circle that your sense of propriety approves of to-day, do not shun or avoid her, but help her, she may be up again to-morrow. Never allow your father, mother, or any other relation to sell you in marriage for money or position. Remember, you may by so doing pass into bondage, tears and life-long miseries which you, and not they, must endure. Never meet any man clandestinely; it may be to your sorrow. Do not place yourself habitually in the way of any suitor until you will marry him. Human minds are weak. Get away from all other influences except those of your good mothers, and settle the question and decide for yourself. Remember the counsel and advice of a good mother will do you no harm; she is the endowment of purity, holiness and heavenly grace, and the most perfect combination of modesty, patience, devotion, affection and gratitude that you can take as your model of loveliness into that high and holy state of matrimony.—[Portland Standard.

Remarkable Confession of Faith.

Here is Bismarck's confession of faith, extracted from a late number of the North American Review: Were I no longer a christian I would not remain an hour in the King's service. If I did not obey God, if I did not count upon him, I should certainly pay no homage to earthly masters. I should have to live, of course; I should be in a good enough position, and should have no need of them. Why should I fret and toil unceasingly in this world, and expose myself to perplexities and ill-usage, if I did not feel that I must do my duty? I have a firm, unshaken faith in a life after death—therefore am I a Royalist, otherwise I should be a Republican. If I did not believe in a divine order which has destined the German nation for something good and great, I would forthwith go out of the diplomatic business, or I would never have entered it. To what original to ascribe the sense of duty I know not, except to God. Orders and titles have no charms for me. The firm stand that for ten years I have taken against all possible absurdities of the court, I owe purely to my decided faith. Take from me this faith and you take from me my country. If I were not a christian and a firm believer, if I had not the miraculous basis of religion you would never had such a chancellor. Give me a success on this basis, and I retire at once. Take away from me my relation to God and I am the man to pack up to-morrow and be off for Varzin to grow my oats. I have then no King, and why? If it were not God's command why should I submit to these Hohenzollerns? They are a Swabian family no better than my own, and I should have no interest in them. (Read 1 John V, 45.)

Heavy Canton flannel undershirts and drawers, for 63cts at the New York Store.

Damage Suit Dismissed.

About two years ago one of the "Riggs" family, who lived just East of Jacksonville, an unfortunate half-demented kind of creature, was accidentally drowned in stepping off the ferry boat of the O. & C. R. R. Co. at Portland. An administrator was appointed in Multnomah county and suit brought against the railroad company for \$5,000 damages. The suit was lost in the State Circuit Court and in the Supreme Court to which it was appealed and new proceedings instituted by the filing of a libel in the U. S. Court. In order to commence this suit the Probate Judge of Jackson county appointed a citizen of Marion county as administrator which Judge Deady finds he had no authority to do. He then proceeds to try the case, sums it up in an elaborate decision, holding that the plaintiff is entitled to \$1,000 damages and then dismisses the case because the letters issued by the Probate Judge of this county are void and gives the libellant no standing in court. This is a good deal like hanging a man first and trying him afterward and seems to indicate, quite clearly, the amount of damages that may be expected if an administrator is properly appointed. We don't know much about law but it does seem singular, from a lay stand point, to see a case tried when the Judge is so clearly of the opinion that one of the parties had no business whatever in court.

Getting Alarmed.

During the week a prominent farmer, whose fine ranch lies about two miles from town, expressed the opinion that before long, united action on the part of the town authorities and the farmers in the middle of the valley, would be necessary to control Jackson creek and prevent serious damage to property. The gentleman referred to is Jacob Ish, a person noted for cool, sound judgment and good practical common sense, and his suggestions are worthy of consideration. Mr. Ish holds that it is the duty of the town authorities to confine the water as near as possible to its legitimate channel, thus conducting it past the town limits. After that, he says, the farmers will, at their own expense, undertake to confine it so that it can do no damage, either by flooding or depositing tailings on valuable land. It is about time something was done. Several valuable places right in the heart of town have been destroyed by the deposit of tailings and the next board of Trustees should take such steps as will prevent further damage. Heretofore there has been a doubt as to the advisability of confining and carrying a body of tailings past the town limits to endanger the ranches lying below, but when farmers concede the propriety of such course, there should be no longer any hesitation.

No Railroad.

A conference of railroad magnates was recently held at Sacramento, during which Leland Stanford stated explicitly that he had no intention of continuing the line north of Redding. There is something definite in this announcement and the people of this county may as well stare the fact, that that they are not going to have a railroad at present, square in the face. There is another thing to be looked at, that is, if we are too idle or too poor to build about fifty miles of wagon road to the coast, capitalists would be fools to invest in a railroad through this country. Stanford says that it is the intention of the C. P. Co. to push a road into the big wheat fields of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory and haul wheat clear across the continent to a Gulf port. This is of slight importance to us, however, and our farmers may as well put their shoulders to the wheel and help themselves—if they want to.

That Land Grant.

President Stanford having declared that the C. P. Co. will build no further North from Redding, abandons all claim to the grant along the proposed route. The refusal to connect with the Oregon road renders the grant in this State valueless also and it seems nonsense to ask Congress to extend it, although, on this side of the line, no unearned lands have been withdrawn and the grant is doing no public injury. Could Congress be made to know our wants the portion of that grant lying in this county might be offered to any company that would build a narrow gauge road to the coast and no other be done by any one; for we have repeatedly shown that the land is of that class that will continue to be valueless until made accessible by a railroad. The alternate sections would be worth something to the government and, although public sentiment seems to be against further grants of land, it can be clearly shown in this case that the public domain would be actually enriched instead of impoverished if a road were built.

Judge Deady's Decision.

Judge Deady's decision in the case of D. Cahn vs. Elisha Barnes, practically settles the question as to the validity of the title of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company to the lands acquired from the Government in the construction of the road. In 1866 Congress granted the State of Oregon three sections per mile of the public lands, to aid in building a wagon road from Albany to the eastern line of the State, said lands to be selected from any public lands within six miles of the road, as the same might be located. On the 24th of October, 1866, the State transferred the grant to the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company. In August 1871, said corporation conveyed the premises thus acquired to H. R. W. Clarke, who duly conveyed the same to D. Cahn, Sept. 1st, 1871. Plaintiff sues Barnes for the possession of section 3, township 15 south, range 16 east of the Willamette meridian. Defendant sets up a claim to the northeast quarter of the above named section, and pleads title thereto under the swamp land act of 1860. Judge Deady holds "That the defendant has no title, and cannot prove title in the State under the swamp land grant, because the State, is estopped to deny that the premises are within the wagon road grant." We have condensed the statement of facts as much as possible, as we have not room for the decision in full. Judgment was rendered in favor of Cahn and against Barnes. This will serve to settle all disputes as to title in the lands acquired by the road company in the construction of its road, and indicates that the lands still claimed under the grant must be patented to the party or parties now in possession of the franchise.—[Albany Register.

Harbor of Refuge.

The report of Prof. Rodgers, of the U. S. Coast survey, on the subject of the proposed harbor of refuge, is in favor of Trinidad, a point about forty miles south of Crescent City. The Prof. calls attention to the fact that between the straits of Fuca and San Francisco bay, a distance covering nearly eleven degrees of latitude, although there is not a single harbor, of safe access, to a vessel in distress during the southerly winds of the winter. It is next shown that any harbor of refuge located with regard to the interests of any port or fleet on this coast, should be placed to north of that port or fleet, for the reason that the storm winds are always from the south, while the return of fair weather is marked by northwest and northerly winds. In other words, the storm-bound vessel should be able to run to leeward for safety. Similarly, it is noted that the first local requisite of a harbor of refuge should be the general safety of approach from seaward. After completing his general argument, Professor Rodgers furnished statistics of trade and routes of Pacific coasting vessels, and proceeded to make a detailed comparison of the different localities proposed for the harbor of refuge. Finally, he recapitulates the conclusions at which he has arrived, as follows: As compared with Cape Gregory, (at Empire city), Trinidad would be more commodious, would be much nearer to the bulk of coasting commerce during southerly gales, equally easy of general approach, and much more readily entered with southerly winds and departed from with a northwest wind. An equal expenditure would enclose a more protected area at Trinidad.

New Paper.

The "Northwestern Farmer and Dairyman" is the title of a new monthly published by D. H. Stearns, Portland, at 75 cents per year. It is devoted to the farm, dairy and poultry yard and is "dirt cheap." From it we clip the following sensible suggestion which is very applicable to Jackson county: "Brag is a good dog, but hold-fast is a better," is a saying of the language. It was never more applicable than to the Pacific Northwest. Instead of spending our breath in bragging about the resources of the country, all the while waiting for the people of other countries to come and buy us out, we should earnestly study how best to develop those resources with the means at command, and bend all our energies toward making its destiny that which we proclaim."

California Legislature propose asking for an amendment to the Federal Constitution, providing for the election of the President by the popular vote. The voting capacity of the South is rather too extensive at present—with a slight improvement in counting machinery, Alabama could elect a President, on a pinch, herself. Let well enough alone. Men's suits worth \$15.00 sold at the New York Store for \$9.00 only.

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ALL Lung Diseases, THROAT DISEASES, BREATHING TROUBLES. IT DRIVES INTO the system curative agents and healing purposes. IT DRIVES FROM the diseased parts the poison that causes death. Thousands testify to its virtues. YOU CAN BE RELIEVED AND CURED. Don't despair until you have tried this sensible, Easily Applied and RADICALLY EFFECTUAL remedy. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, \$2. by The "Only" Lung Pad Co., WILLIAM BLOCK, DETROIT, MICH.

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