

## The Derby Day.

Derby day, in England, yesterday. The road to Epsom was jammed full as usual. The downs were covered with the cocoa-nut throwers, side-shows, monte-throwers, ring toss, and all that ilk, and the race course filled with sharpers as dangerous, though less dirty. The sky is always clear on Derby day, and the sunshine very warm. The stands are not full yet; everybody is cracking champagne and munching sandwiches in the barouches. Finally the saddling bell rings sharp and clear through the summer air, and away off over the sea of green to where it echoes against the hills and the white church steeples of the villages beneath. How quickly the stands fill after the first bell, and what banks of loveliness are the more aristocratic ones—tier after tier of warm colors and beautiful faces.

Then comes the preliminary gallop down the home stretch. Fifteen to thirty of the fastest running horses of the world, nostrils distended, veins swelled, skins glossy as satin, heads bent down in vain efforts to draw the gaudy-colored jockeys over their ears. Slowly they all canter up to the rise on the far off corner, and field-glasses are leveled by the thousands to see the start. Down goes the flag and they're off, stringing out each rod as some young colt, that carries his owner's fortune and his honor, drops to the rear, killed by the cruel pace. Ah! here is the rise of the Tottenham hill, and now we shall see where the blood and the bone lie. How smoothly and easily Gang Forward covers his ground, breasting the rise with a playful toss of his lean thin head, and a wider stretch of the lengthening stride. That running strain out of White King does him good service on the hard ground of to-day—if the turf were mushy those big shoulders of Kaiser would leave him no chance. Close at Gang Forward's flank comes the wild-looking head of Doncaster, savagely sawing his bit in an inpatient effort to get away from the iron arms of Jemmy Wilmer—the best jockey between the four seas. If it were not for the temper of Doncaster he might win the race, but even Jemmy's iron muscle cannot keep him from fretting away half his strength on the first quarter.

Now comes the wild dash of the run in, and the slender limbs of Gang Forward twinkle in the sunlight like the gleams of flying thought. There's not an earthly chance of catching him. Isn't there, though? Jemmy Wilmer sets his teeth, throws up his hand, and Doncaster immediately runs away with him. Then is seen what those vast shoulders and that mighty stride can accomplish on a down slope. How the voice of the people rises like the roar of a mighty sea as his brown head steals slowly up to the shoulder of Gang Forward, and stays there! How the deafening thunder of applause rises in the octave of alarm as the yearly dog rushes across the course almost under the flying feet; and how it swells back again into one vast, reverberating roar, as a last touch of Jemmy's spur sends Doncaster over the line a half length ahead, and lands him the winner of the quickest and closest Derby since Pretender beat Pere Gomez in the dazzling race of '89.—*Cincinnati Times, May 29th.*

## Devastating Torrent in British Columbia.

LAC CONNOR, June 2d.—A Clinton (B. C.) despatch of the 1st instant says:

At 9 a.m., a distant rumbling and crushing of trees was heard, attended by yells from Indians and whites, disturbing the quiet of Sunday morning. Before the people could realize the impending danger, a torrent of water, with trees, etc., came rushing down Mill Rock, carrying everything before it. The rains of the previous twenty-four hours had swelled the small mountain streams running through the town. A jam of logs broke loose in the mountains, and in its course carried away the flume leading to James Muir's mill; it then struck Foster's dwelling, sticking a log through one of the windows, and then passed to his warehouse, containing about forty tons of flour, grain, and a large amount of merchandise, carrying the whole structure across the street and landing it against the Government House, which, being built of

logs and very strong, checked the remains of the warehouse. The torrent then struck a side of Foster's store, carrying away goods, etc., and an iron safe weighing 1,100 pounds, also Mr. Foster, who was in the store at the time, but fortunately not injuring him. The outer door of the safe was open at the time, and it was wrenched off. Some idea of the force of the torrent can be formed when we say that the safe was carried forty yards by the rush of the water alone. The debris having taken another direction, several dwellings were more or less damaged by the drift, and filled with mud and water. Women and children barely escaped with their lives. The whole mass lodged in the streets, filling it for a distance of a hundred yards to a depth of ten feet. Goods, grain, flour, furniture, etc., were scattered in all directions. Nearly one hundred Indians and whites are at work clearing the streets. Mr. Foster, who is the heaviest loser, estimates his loss at \$30,000; James Muir, loss of flume, \$10,000; Mrs. Smith's buildings were damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and several others to a less extent.

## The Decline of Pure Religion.

We often hear persons speak as if Christianity had grown weak or had fallen into a heavy slumber and needed to be aroused into activity. This is a hasty and therefore surface view, we think, of the unsatisfactory condition into which we have fallen. Christianity, as a system of ethics, steadily and rapidly gains the consent of the world, and many who stand without see more clearly than those within that its ultimate conquest of the nations is an assured fact. Houses of worship are built every year, and their cost and beauty are cited in proof of the culture and prosperity of the age. Christian philanthropy asks new channels for its activities and is lavish of its wealth. We carry on war with appliances of mercy and tenderness for its victims. There has never been a century when the religion of Christ had so great respect paid to it.

But that which Christ came to put away has not been put away. War is recognized in its legitimacy as much as in Christ's day. We have seen a war in the most Christian nation of the world in defense of slavery. The antagonism between the rich and the poor has penetrated even into the sanctuary, and never before in the history of the world has the house of God been farmed out to the rich and prosperous as it now is. Fashion has invaded the sacred places and made the Sabbath a gala-day, and the services an artistic enjoyment. There is not the ribald denial of Christ and religion that was heard a century ago, but there is no more respect for professional following of the church than then. What is lacking is the spirit of Christ. We repeat His words, unceasingly, and reverence His name, but the spirit that animated Him has died out of the church as a church. Romanism to-day is nothing more than a struggle for temporal power; and throughout Europe the church clings to the state with unaffected weakness. No honest man will pretend that it is any true representative of Christ. It is the best institution that the world has; but lacking the spirit of its Founder and Master, it does not furnish the world the spiritual nourishment for which its heart is faint and its head sick.

Spiritual religion, not ecclesiasticism, can heal the breach between the Church and the world. Practical benevolence has its uses in a return to the original intention of the Church, but men are not won to love or reverence by Church poor rates. Men do not object to be poor if they are treated as Christ treated the poor. There is no unfortunate condition of life that cannot be cheerfully borne when it has ministries of love. But wanting these the most favorable circumstance of life is a burden. For our spiritual condition falls as much to satisfy the rich as the poor. But the world is confident that the spirit of Christ will be restored to the Church and waits for its return to a better life. Only the ignorant and utterly depraved dream of its extinction. The poor and downtrodden with just impatience wait for the presence of the Master, when they are confident their wants shall be satisfied and their rights and privileges restored.—*Central Christian Advocate.*

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w49-tf

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Edward Partridge, Probate Judge of Millard County, U. T., have, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1873, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City U. T., made cash entry No. 1168, of the following described land, in trust for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of the Town of Scipio, Millard County, U. T., to-wit:

The S W ¼ of Section 17, Township 18 South of Range 2 West, containing one hundred and sixty acres.  
All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described land are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Millard County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an act of Congress entitled "An act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March 2, 1867, approved February 17, 1869.  
EDWARD PARTIDGE,  
Probate Judge of Millard County,  
Fillmore City, April 23, 1873. w13 3m

## TO THE LIQUOR TRADE.

I TAKE this method of making myself known to the Liquor Trade in general in Utah. After several years' experience in the business I have learned what wines and liquors are most in demand, and which please the public best.

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I can supply the trade, however small or large the order may be, according to the amount of business or the means of my customers.

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