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It is high time for some one to explain why the Scott Act is not being enforced in King's County. There is no excuse for the wholesale violation reported. The law can be fairly well enforced and there is the machinery to do it. Why is it not enforced?

Tennyson's death removes from English literature, says the Chicago Herald, the last poet worthy of the name. We have none to take his place. The thin and reedy piping of this man and that can deceive no one with an ear keyed to English harmonies and an eye vigilant for English poesy.

Reckless driving seems to be becoming much too frequent in Ch'town. A gentleman informs us that recently, while crossing a street, two teams came suddenly upon him, the horses trotting at full speed. He was at a loss which way to turn, but happily got between the two carriages, which grazed his body on each side as they rolled past. In no other city in America would this be tolerated, and it is high time that it should cease here. In other cities drivers are subject to heavy penalties for recklessness of this kind.

Those who attended the Provincial Exhibition could hardly fail to have noticed the vast improvement made of late in the eastern end of the city through the enterprise of A. B. Warburton, Esq., M. P. P. The large property which has been principally a swamp has been dyked and trenched and slowly but surely the whole land is being reclaimed. We trust that Mr. Warburton's enterprise will be handsomely rewarded when this property is placed on the market. It certainly should be a very desirable locality for suburban residences.

FROM JAPAN.

Rev. B. Chappell describes a holiday tour.

KIU KARIUZAUA,
Sept. 2nd, 1892.

Kariuzaua is 3200 feet above the sea, is reached from Tokyo by rail 88 miles and train 10 miles. It is fast becoming the favourite summer resort of Japan. Before next summer there will be rail all the way. Many of the foreigners have summer colleges here, but we are living in the upper story of a Japanese house, formerly a hotel. We brought our own cook and nurse. I will stay until next Monday, but Mrs C. will likely stay a little longer as it is still intensely hot in Tokyo. The first and chief attraction of Kariuzaua is its air, no hotter in August than Charlottetown, yet lacking as air anywhere in Japan does the invigorating power of Island air. Another attraction are the climbs of neighbouring hills, particularly to the Usui toge a nice hour's climb—when not covered with clouds the view from it repays the climb. Another nice walk is to Kose 2½ miles away about the altitude of the Toge 4000 ft. The chief attraction however is the ascent of Asaura Yama. It is an active volcano 9000 ft high. One way of going is by pack horse to its base about 6 hours, and then 3 to 4 hours of climbing. Another, the way I went is to go to Komoro by rail 13 miles, from which the summit is about 16 miles distant. We left Kariuzaua at 4:30 p. m., walked to station about a mile, train to Komoro, then walked from 10:30 p. m., to 7:30 next morning. The view from the summit was only fair, and we only saw steam rising from the crater. Often one can look right down and see the burning coals. We walked back that day to Komoro, and as I told you in a card when I got home I was very tired, tired for days after. The other way by pack-horses would have been much easier but in any case it would mean the loss of a night's sleep.

During August I had a week's tramp among the mountains. My companions were Crummy, Dunlop, and McKenzie all of the Canadian Methodist Mission. I first went by train 45 miles to Naganо, the Capital of this Kiu. Its chief industry is silk culture. It also grows good apples, and apples have been a great luxury in Japan. Its chief object of interest is the temple of Leukoji to which pilgrimages are made from all parts of Japan. It is I think the oldest Buddhist temple in the Empire, dates from about the 7th century, Empire, dates from about the 7th century and has many miraculous stories connected with it, particularly the story of the preservation of the old idol of Buddha by Buddha himself, so that it was indestructible. Next day went to the next station Toyous, joined by the party named.

Next morning started for Kusatsu, some of us on pack horses, but Crummy and Dunlop still walking. Climbed the Chilri toge (or pass) which is long and steep, and at evening reached Kusatsu, 4000 feet above the sea. The surroundings of Kusatsu are very depressing. It is the resort to be cured of leprosy and the scrofulous disease that is moral leprosy. The baths are strongly sulphurous. The patients wrap themselves in cotton bandages to prevent greater pain. They have a sort of military discipline. A man takes charge. At the ringing of a bell all sit around the baths, some 60 or so at a time. Then the word to get in. They slowly let themselves down. After a time he will sing out, "one minute gone," and they will all answer in chorus, "one minute gone." Then "two minutes gone," and so on until when five minutes are up he tells them to get out, and they do so very quickly, and very gladly. I saw this drill when the scrofulous patients are treated. The same, I believe, takes place with the lepers. I went to the part of the town where they are allowed to be, and it was a sight to make one sick. The loathsome eating disease!—type which God uses of sin! A Japanese doctor, however, is very skillful in curing leprosy if taken in its earlier stages, and a number of those we saw had marks that showed they were under his treatment. We got away from Kusatsu before we intended to, and we all said Amen to Dunlop's words, "Let us get out of here," and "I never want to see this place again." Left Kusatsu in the afternoon of first day there for a 14 mile walk to Sawatari. While on the way became quite dark. Got lantern at a tea house. Soon after a terrific thunderstorm with a deluge of rain came upon us. The lantern went out; the matches got wet; we couldn't see our hands before us. There was nothing to do but to run by the light of the flashes of lightning, and then stumble along a few steps till the next flash came. But one of the hotel keepers at Sawatari knew that we were coming, and sent men out with lanterns, so for the last half mile we ran by their light through water ankle deep, and reached the hotel like half-drowned rats. However, the Japanese hot bath and Japanese bath gowns came to our relief, and by the morning our clothes had been dried.

Next morning on leaving the hotel keeper wanted to charge us more than double the usual price thinking we didn't know any better. We refused to pay and asked for a policeman, for as we travel under the protection of the Japanese Government the policemen are our protectors; but there was no policeman that morning in the village so the hotel keeper put on his waraji and walked with us to the next village, 6 miles distant and after some talk with the policeman there and the hotel keeper seeing that we knew what was right and would not give in an inch he most humbly gave in and with many expressions of respect took his money and bade us good bye. That day we went on to Ikai, a celebrated resort of the Japanese, reaching there just at dark and just before another terrific thunder storm caused doubtless by the intense heat down in the plains. There we went to a hotel conducted in foreign style and with foreign guests and the difference between that life and the life of the few days before was very striking; spent Sunday in Ikao, left on Monday morning for home, walking 5 miles, tram 10 miles, rail 31 miles and walking up the steep Usui toge 9 miles brought us back to Kariuzawa.

B. CHAPPELL.

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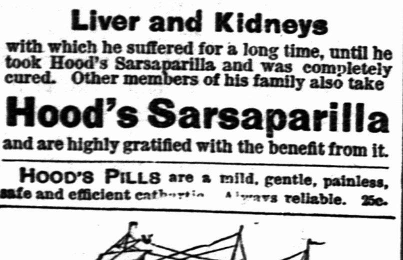

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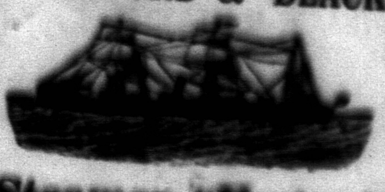

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