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siness. Members's all present. Min-

utes of last meeting anopted, after

amendment by inserting "Meiville Ben-

amgton" instead of "John Riley,

Motion, Hawkie-Clyde, that all jobs

township be advertised and sold to

Motion, Hawkie-Clyde, that com-

plaint of W. J. Smyth be considered

at next meeting of council and , the

clerk notify Inspector McKeever to be

Motion, Coulter-Stover, that G. A

B, Clark be appointed collecton . of

Motion. Hawkie-Stover, that th

clerk notify township engineer to di

rect placing of tile at outer station

Motion, Stover-Hawkie, that Thom

derk interview any ratepayers whose

cases where the council requires "sno

sencen" erected they will furnish the

rence staples, brace wires and labor

place in position all necessary posts.

No. 531 be read os required and sign-

Motion, Coulter-Stover, that by-law

Motion, Stover-Coulter, that the

pump house road at outer station;

\$15, Jamas Lee, cutting brush, road

Co., printing and advertising: \$7.28.

\$22 John Mills, road div. 5, be order

of Pathmaster Alf. Watts;; \$65.75, W.

Wellborn, drawing 31 toise cinders

Council adjourned to meet Sept. 9th

THE VILLAGE OF DENBIGH.

Samuel Rose, Former Resident, Very

Badly Injured.

Benbigh, Aug. 8 .- Nearly all the

young people from this village and

and spreading 41 toise road div. 5.

Kingston general hospital receive

to stretch the fence, providing

rutepayers concerned furnish

Motion Stover-Clyde, that in

according to plans given by A.

abor for 1911.

on road divisions throughout

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TURN OF THE TIDE IN BRITAIN.



caxes for 1912, at \$75; council to urnish bonds. Motion, Stover-Hawkie, that we em lower W. F. Nickle, M.P., to extend the ditch referred to as far as ne cessary to provide good drainage. Government supporters are beginning to feel alarmed at the per Motion. Stover-Hawkie, that the sistency with which bye-elections are turning out to be Unionist gains. reeve and treasurer be authorized Scarcely a week goes by without some former liberal constituency turn norrow money for current expenses. ing over to the tories. The anti-home rule sentiment and feeling generated Motion, Coulter-Hawkie, that th by Lloyd-George's radical changes are beginning to make themselve tax rates for 1912 be: For county heard at the polls. The large picture shows Leader Bonar Law address purposes, 12 mills; township pur ing the crowd at a big unionist rally at Blenhein Palace. On his left are poses, 34 mills, and general school such prominent unionists as the Duke of Marlborough, Sir Edward rate, 31 mills

news of the victory for the unionists at Crewe, nine days ago. arrived home again "relieved of his cil adjourned to meet in Verona, Mon rouble. Oscar Chatson and his day, September 2nd, at 1.30 p.m. as York be retunded \$2.25 statute , nephew, Henry Chatson, who were both in Brockville hospital, success-Motion. Stover-Hawkie, that the fully operated on for appendicitis, are

> receiving other serious injuries. His of her daughter, Mrs. J. Brouse, A condition at last reports received was Watson, Ompah, spent Sunday at C very critical.

ie. 77 toise stone; 86, Walter Brown, ing, which he bought in this vicinity. I carrage of tile and laying it; \$6, He has another lot bought which ne Robert Clancy, shovelling snow on intends to take away next week.

Portland Council. die. 51; \$25.45, McKelvey & Birch, Harrowsmith, Aug. 5,-d ouncil met supplies road-making; \$3.50, John and confirmed minutes of previous | The attempts now being made to Berry, cutting weeds road div. 12a.; me ting, Accounts paid : \$206.25, E. \$13.50, A. A. Hav, re-cutoring cul- M. Yorke, 125 bis. of coment; \$1.19, children, so that eventually the statute vert on con. 4: 86.41, R. Uglow & Municipal World, supplies: \$1, Maggie of the race may equal that of the an auspicious date to be determined by Co., supplies; \$83.27; Standard Pub. Revell, charity, June and July; Sin European and American, were des the Board of Astronomy. The latter I. Mids and wife, charity, June and cribed at the City Club recently by Har selected the eighteenth day of the July; \$6, Judge Price, hearing of ap. Vey N. Shepard, of Boston. peal. Belle Telephone Co. against no. Mr. Shepard had just completed sessment; \$12.45. Henry McMullen, 47 iglobe encircling trip, which was devot old-fashioned type, but it is believed that loads of sand and 7 loads of stone; jed to study of local self-government. 81, Mrs. S. Williams, 10 loads of sand: 1 83,30. John Walroth, 33 loads of chairs instead of squatting," he de stone; \$1, John Grant, fixing railing clared. "This is being done as an at Bellrock bridge; \$10.60, John Clair, tempt to make their legs grow longer, ovening winter roads; \$8.35, M. Knapp "Japanese surgeons say that the Portland's share of opening Loughboro boundary during winter of 1912. 2, T. R. Mckinley, repairing culvert \$4.50, A. Cotlins, Portland's share of opening portion of Loughboro boun the legs of several generations can be dary; \$10.30, Jos. Wilkins, stone and stretched by using chairs, instead vicinity who have been away from and purchased from W. Brooks and home, some of them for a long time, Sidney Grant, for government colonihave returned home, either on a visit sation grant; \$12, Jno. Walroth, makor to help their parents during having ing tile and unloading car of cement; and harvesting, and dances and other \$15, Chas. Martin, 6 cords of wood! Harper's Bazaar-Mrs. Snickerantusements have been frequently in for crusher; \$1.12, Juo. Deline, plank; suppose he promised to go through dulged in by them lately. Mrs. Wil \$1.70, J. S. Gallagher, I bbt, of the fire and water for you? hamson, of Montreal, paid a Visit to ment. On motion, Watson Asselstine, Mrs. Ticker-Yes, and now he won't her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William the reve was instructed to sign pay even water the plants when I am Blackly, after an alvence of eleven litts for work on cement walks in away. years. Masters Joseph Adams, of verona. By law No. 582 was pased. Kingston, is the guest of his parents, fixing the rates of taxation for 1912 "Witch hazel cream." Chison's latives and friends in this vicinity, milis. On motion, Watson, Walker, L. risigned.

Miss Ida John and William McGinnes, H. Ruttau was authorized to engage "Vest pocket kodak." Miss Ida John and William Missinnes, it is a see guests of the former's parents, liceorge Wright, engineer, to examine Mad tracks and old unsafe cars caus. Mud Creek bridge at Murvale, verona ted the death of nine persons, on the bridge and Bellrock bridge, and to prepare plans for cement foundations and steel bridges at said places. Coun Buy sponges," at Gibson's.

"For lack word, of miney."

Plevna Personals.

nome again as well as can be expect-Plevna, Aug. 8.-A number control of a span of horses he was at Erule Lake, Rev. J. Lyons, Roslin, driving, and in the runaway got one the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ostler, from his mother and arrangements had of his legs broken, making ampu- for a few days, has returned home. to be made for occasional visits. tation, first below the knee and af Mrs. L. Kring, ill for some time, is terwards above it, necessary, besides no better. Mrs. J. Ohlman, the guest palace as Wan-Sui-Yeh (Lord of Ten Barton's, Little Frances Elkington, is ling of eight eunuchs, and he has three Rev. G. Brackebush, of Eganville, visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and meals a day, at eight a.m., noon and six conducted divine service in the Luthe- Mrs. John Card, Canonto. Mrs. R. ran church on Sunday before last. Gregg and daugheer, Annie, are the baby emperor's diet is a simple one, the Payments: \$27.55, F. W. Cook, and Rev. Prof. O. Linke, of the guests of Mrs. J. Card. Mr. and Mrs. only rule observed being never to pu tent for road construction work; 842. Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, is to H. Vaness, Harlowe, are visiting any article of food upon his table which 62. Charles Smith, bonus on 1704 conduct service in it next Sunday at their daughter, Mrs. 3. Stalker: Mas cannot be procured immediately at any vards cement walk; \$142.35, Charles ternoon. There are good prospects ter William Shultz has returned home time of the year, cement that a resident minister will soon be after spending some time visiting. The reason is that the emperor walk; \$3.67, Robert, Smith, one sheep obtained to fill the vacancy caused by friends at Bedford, Miss Myrtle Albert supposed to be given anything he asks killed by dogs: 89.12, S. Anglin & the removal of Rev. J. Reble to Lin- is spending her vacation with her for, and if this is impossible the un Co., material for township roads; \$6, wood. James Johnson, of Palmer grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sills fortunate official responsible is liable to Charles Purdy, sr., three times at Rapids, took away a drove of about Parham. A number from here intend severe punishment. Among many order tendance at hall; \$7.75, Dennis Lavel- forty head of beef cattle this morn- going west-on the harvest excursion .. things the emperor has never tasted fish

WANT LONGER LEGS.

Have Adapted Chairs to Make Themselves Taller.

engthen the legs of Jananese school

trunk of a Japanese is as large as the of a European, but that the former' legs are much shorter, making the raof Nippon appear decidedly smaller. the old custom of squatting, the In

Before and After.

will be as tall as men of other nations."

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. L. as follows: For county purposes, 8 George A. Harris, Castier, has been ling to marry a struggling young man. Hanley, of Kenfraw, and Mr. and mitts; for township purposes, 5 mills; appointed clerk of the township of Mrs. William Rodgers are visiting re- for general school purposes, 4 3-10 Wolford to succeed David Lynch, who etruggle, I don't suppose he can get

SCOTLAND PROTECTS AND PRE-SERVES ITS WOODLANDS.

Junfermline District Contains Several Well Wooded Tracts-One Contains 5,000 Acres-Trees Three Feet in Diameter.

Consular Trade Reports. Scotland contains a considerable number of well-preserved and imposing forests, cared for and protected for centuries, and compared with the wanton destruction of the majestic timbers in Eastern American states and the St. Lawrence district or Eastern Ohio, the conservation of woodland on the largeestates of Scotland is deserving of special notice and emulation.

To this care under the early feudal system must be largely attributed the splendid condition of many of the forests of magnificent oak, spruce, hickory, elm, ash, hemiock, plane, larch, beech, laburnum, chestnut, willow, rowan and the various wild and domestic trees of comparatively scanty growth. In the Dumfermline district are sever-

al well wooded tracts, one of them contaming more than 5,000 acres, with many trees over three feet in diameter. In the north of Scotland in another forest, abounding in protected game affil the country is dotted with the remains of mediaeval forests.

Of the 850,000 acres of privately conrolled Scottish forests much is but sparcely wooded, needing protection and reforestation if it is not soon to become tirely destroyed. It is said that 765, 000 acres of this area is understocked and much of it going to waste through ack of scientific silviculture.

The well-to-do classes and aristocracy are adopting improved methods of guarding their forest parks, and the authorities on forest culture in Scotland are awakening to the need of more protection to those portions of the dying woods that are without such vested ownership or care. The department committee on forestry in Scotland has recommended the employment of one officer for every 4,000 acres, with a working foreman in charge of every 1,000 acres, the former at an annual salary of \$600, the latter at \$300, and house rent free.

These officers are to be trained at central station, the location for the hear forestry school-most favored being near Aberdeen. Four lectures for general instructions on reforestation are to b employed, as at present, with three additional officers in charge of the central demonstration forest. It is proposed that a small number of scholarships be attached to the demonstration school. with a training course of from one to three years, each scholarship to bet worth from \$250 to \$750 a year. No one

will be eligible for these scholarships who has not taken a degree.

Along with other economic conditions, the loss of population through amigration is said to be due in a measure to the almost total destruction of timber in parts of Scotland where coal is not easily accessible. To reforest and preserve, this land and to help hold and settle a permanent population, now largely depleted through constant emigration, is in part the object of this hecirning of a more extended forest con-

BABY EMPEROR

BEING EDUCATED China's Dethroned Ruler "Takes H Carson, Mr. F. E. Smith and the Duke of Norfolk. The picture in the Medicine."

circle shows a section of the same enthusiastic crowd cheering the London Dally Mail. Interesting details have just been made public of the daily life of the baby emof age, and who lives secluded from the world, even his mother only being allowed to pay occasional private visits. As soon as the Emperor Kuang-Hsu died the baby Pu-Yi was taken from hismother and placed in the Forbidden Plevna people attended the picnic at City in the hands of the Empress Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn Rose receiv- Ardoch on Thursday, August 1st. Mr. Dowager, who was henceforth regarded the sad news that their son, Sam- and Mrs. Gordon have returned home ed as the baby Emperor's mother. Even uel, who was away in the North-West, after spending some time with Mri the hide-bound ctiquette of the Chinese received a very serious injury. He lost and Mrs. G. Ostler, at their cottage court had to give way, however, to the

The baby Emperor is addressed in the Thousand Years). Every morning heis awakened at six o'clock by the sing-

The emperor is said to be wilful by nature, and to revel in mischief, especially when he can induce his attendants to follow him into a flooded courtvard after a heavy shower of rain. By a decree issued recently Lu-Jun-Hsiano and Chen-Pao-Chien were appointed mperial tutors, and it was directed that they should take up their duties unon seventh moon (September 10th). Both these tutors are Chinese scholars of the foreign tongue, probably English, will; "Children in Japan now sit upor form a part, of the imperial curriculum

Went in Lake After Hat.

A lady on a steamencht that fied at Swift's wharf had a very valuable panama hat blown in the harbor on Saturday morning, and she offered a reward of 87 for its return. "Jack" Stansbury went in the water after it and landed it near Richardson's elevator, and he received his reward.

She Knew. Puck-Mrs. Knicker-Bo you under-

Mrs. Bocker-No. but I understand William's remarks to the umpire-it's the same thing he says at breakfast.

Her Choice. Judge-Polly, Miss Yellowleaf is gobolly-it's no use for him to

away from her. Self Evident. Raftimore American-"What is a col-"For back word, of course, you



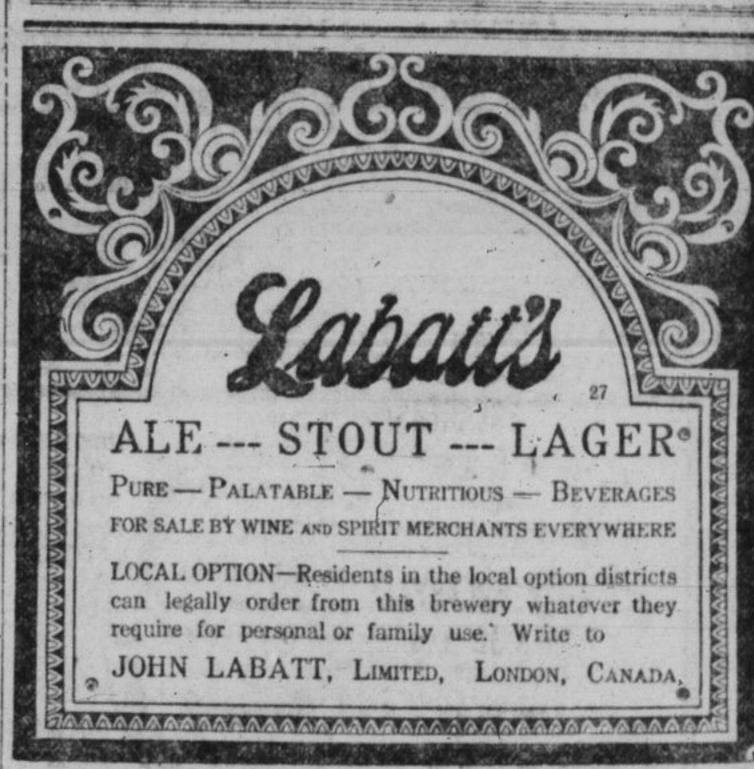
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