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Tax Exemptions.

In a single article, in an independent newspaper, it is, of course, sion of the Danube. impossible to-discuss the question exemptions from taxation are Porte had already arrived at Conwrong in principle and add materfil to the barden of those who are their yearly taxes.

property, all church, all salaries. of exemptions, were taxed, what would be the condition of affairs taken out of one pocket and put Syria, culminating in the exile of In some cases money would be into the other, but, in the great Daumscus. majority of cases, justice would be done to that section of society which finds it most different to pay the yearly rates of municipalities;

property, there is the Ontario confines of the town of Guelph. interest it holds in it.

Again, there are innumerable society which find it a difficult matter every year to make both more. ends meet, by the other classes of exemptions. Particularly in this To the Municipal Council of the the regard to church property. We would have no very great objections to the churches themselves baving asked the Council of 1877 and the land they are situated on if they would be willing to grant a being exempted, but ministers salaries, and property belonging vacated by me, and who would to the church, out of which they guarantee to employ a certain gain a revenue, should, by all means, be subjected to the same rate of taxation as the daily earn know if the village would grant ings of a laborer. A minister obtains a salary of from \$800 to the conditions desired by \$2000 a year, with a free Louse attached, and a laborer obtains money consideration for his ser be able to state the Village was Which of these two sections of a person. I may state distinctly society should, in all justice, taxed ? which will find it the table person to occupy the property harder to pay the rates? Assuredly, the working man, and the conclusion is forced on us that those who number of men now employed by are unwilling to pay a fair share of | me, and, in all probability, more. the public tax are either willfully dishonest, or lacking in public spiritedness.

Tten, again, all are not of the same persuasion. And thus the weaker churches support the stronger. This is another injustice, and, in fact, it is of no use multiplying instances, as the injustice of municipal exemptions from taxation is sufficiently apparent.

The War News.

balke entry of the British fleet into another column. the Bosphorus is the subject of instructions, if it be found necessary, to force his way up the Darsignid attempt to pass the Straits; adopted. Carried. dist torpedoes are being laid

: Baphorea, This much, Lord Derby having made a state.

ordered to proceed at once to Gibraltar to await further orders. There seems to be good reason for believing that the Porte will grant j the firmans asked for by the Pow ers, three of which, however, viz.: THUESTAY MORNING, FEB. 14, 1878 France, Italy and Germany now decline to send vessels to the scene. \$100 Austria still insists on this privilege, and her relations with Russia have been further involved by the acceipt of a note from St. Petersburg, stating that among the ques-

We are sending out circulars to tions withdrawn from the consider- their second report, recommending feelings alluded to by Mr. Stuart ment of camel's hair was water-Austria seems disposed to concede, Total \$33.75. provided Roumania retains posses-It was reported on Taesday at

of tax exemptions fully ; but still the Russian Embassy at Paris that for the same. Carried. enough may be said to show that the Russian Ambassador to the stantinople, accompanied by small detachment of troops. Another despatch -- from Vierna-fixed not so well able as others to pay the Russian entry We Inesday. In the event of the passage of the Suppose for irstance, all property | Dardenelles by the British fleet, it whether belonging to the Church is stated that the Greek troops who or State was taxed. Suppose that have evacuated Thessaly and all Dominion or Local Government | Epirus will at once re occupy that territory. Great indignation has and all the other twen'y five classes | been aroused at Athens by reports of massacres by Bashi-Bazouks and Circassians on the frontier.

Disturbances are reported from

Acton Village Council.

on Thursday evening, 7th inst. the election of efficers. All the members present. The

ing the Council to change the even- | Sept. 21 and 22.

Village of Acton :

You are doubtless aware of my bonus to any person who would take the tannery about to number of hands. I understand hat no definite action was taken at that time. I am desirous to assistance to the extent of \$2000 to any one who would comply with Municipality. My reason for wish ing to know at present is that, ir advertising the property, I might vices of \$300 to \$400 a year. prepared to grant a bonus to such that I have no other motive in view than that of getting a suit In the event of its being used for light stock tannery it would without doubts employ twice the

The Village would of course, ustified in taking security for the maintainance of the works by the person in whose favor the bonus was granted, and, by continued occupation of the property, th taxes accruing therefrom would be in all probability, sufficient to re coup the Village after a term of

Hoping the matter will receive I am, gentlemen,

Yours respectfully, Geo. L. BEARDMORE

The auditor's report was read and on motion of Mr. Coates, seconded by Mr. Speight, was adopt-The rumors respecting the pro- ed. The report can be seen in

Moore be continued as said bonds- harsh measures have failed. Great to do so. The inhabitants, then, have been at the rink quite a num- goods coming in every day. Gold men for the Treasurer. Carried. care should be taken to secure and of Jerusalem and the region of ber of times, and could not find the chains, gold rings, lockets, brooches, ment to that effect in the House of A By-law was introduced and keep the fullest considence of the country referred to in the above least objection to anything which &c. Lords on Tuesday night. The read to appoint a constable for the pupils under our care. In view of passage was about 6,000,000. The went on. There was nothing which

with a tenu negation of \$10. sum be paid therefor was set at or negligence.

read to appoint an Assessor for the good home relation. Village of Acton, and the blank was filled up with the mame of S. Zimmerman, at a salary of \$20.

Bulgario, and the retrocession of election, \$1.50; Moore & Gabraith, Mr. McDonald thought the Bessarabia. The latter point printing ballot papers, \$2.25. Moved by Mr. Spaight, second-

rd-by Mr. Hill, that the report of by Mr. Speight, that we engage this (Matthews') Hall for Council

poses, and that we pay him \$30 vear. Carried. On motion the Council adjourned to meet again on the second Monday in March at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers' Convention.

(.Continued from last week) SAT., Jan 26. - Morning Session The President in the chair. The members who were present

osterday attended to-day. Several ew arriva's added interest to the Messrs. Cooper, Husband, Dr Lusk, McDonald and Coates had

considerable discussion on the cubject of "School Discipline." On motion of Dr. Lusk, second ed by Mr. Husband, the regular The Council met, pursuant to order of business was suspended, In the matter of Government adjournment, in Matthews Hall, and the Association proceeded to

The officers elected for the cur-School of Agriculture, for instance. Reeve in the chair. The minutes | rent year were :- R. Little, Esq., It is situated in a township on the of last me ting were read and con- President; Dr. Lusk, Vice-Presi- paper came to hand, to see that dent; R. Coates, Sec'y-Treas. The Clerk read communications | Directors-Messrs. Cooper, Cam- bath evening, had already become from James Matthews, stating that eron, McDonald, Moore and Husdrawn from that town, which the Council could not occupy the band; the next meeting to be held statements and have read thereby reaps the benefit; while hall off Thursday nights, and ask- at Acton, on Friday and Saturday, article which appeared in last

> constable, and from Christopher | Esq. He said that Pestalozzi was | what I mean by some of my state Masalas, applyinf for the office of the father of Object Lessons as a ments becoming patent so soon. | constable, at a salary of \$20. Also school work. The great teacher | There are a few things in last sessor. Also the following com- great difference between the oral to refer. munication from Mr. G. L. Beard teaching and the object lessons. In the first place, I did not an villages may congregate and where, Oral applied to all subjects and all | nounce that I was going to preach for nutriment; skin a protection. Christian mode of baptism, and

> > tected the seed. lesson on the apple.

this subject. tendered to the kind friends of

Our Mistakes. He noticed first, Well, Mr. Editor, I am inclined to that to remind people of their mis- | believe that there would be a great takes was a very unpopular task, deal of consistency in saying that but as he said our mistakes, no one some men are monkeys, and if you could take offence. We sometimes | could have seen some in that congreexpect too much from our pupils. | gation, taking notes, you certainly The child's mind is tender-not would have thought that there was The committee appointed to strong. It should therefore be some truth in Darwin's theory. n merous sensational and conflict examine the Treasurer's bonds drawn out. We should call up after all, for monkeys, they say, reported that they had examined in our own minds the hard places are very imitative. the bonds and recommended that we found in our childhood, when I am willing to take back the the bonds given by T. C. Moore we were at similar work-make Rev. F. G. Hibbards's argument, miral in command of the fleet at and Jas. Matthews be not accepted, the pupils task our own -come to which I used to show the absurdity To the Editor of the Free Press. present in the Levant has received and that they be returned to them, their aid in sympathy-bind, our of believing that John could have DEAR SIR, they not being according to the pupils to us in bonds of friendship, immersed all who came to him, I I was present at the Methodist the Russell watch, which is ac-Moved by Mr. Coates, seconded fidence. In government we make who came to John to be baptized and heard the remarks of the Rev. | made. G. D. Pringle has also been danelies; that the forts along the by Mr. Hill, that the report of the mistakes. At times, a nervous one half, the absurdity of the im- Mr. Hobbs concerning the skating established as agent for the Walshore have been ordered to fire committee appointed to examine child may be made to say "yea," mersionist theory would be mani- rink. when the British war vessels if they the bonds of the Treasurer be when "nay" is the true answer, fest. But I am willing to take Although I am a disinterested and a full line of them, from the and vice versa. To arrive at the the "word and the testimony." party, yet I like to see everyone lightest to the heavy six-ounce case, Moved by Mr. Speight, seconded truth, and accord a correct esti- Matt, 3, 5-9, "Then went out to and everything get fair play. Mr. Coates, that the resolutions mate of evidence is no easy task. him Jerusalem, and all Judea, and | Mr. Hobbs stated that he did that all those watches are now passed on the 29th Dec. 1877, re That class of pupils called " incor- all the region round about Jordon, not believe in carnivals, nor did | bought entirely for cash, and therehowever, appears to be probable : specing the Treasurer's bonds be rigibles," are often "more sinned and were baptized by him in not appreciate skating rinks in fore can and will be sold by him that the fleet will be at Constanti- received, and that the suretyship against than sinning." In many Jordon." I will not draw any general, on account of the manner cheaper than they can be got any nople before the end of the week, executed by W. H. S orey and Jas. cases, confidence will win when all inference, nor allow any one else in which they are conducted. I where else. Beautiful Christmas

A By-law was introduced and times to follow, as an example, a must confess that it is as good an cured by confidence.

those in arrears, and hope that ation of the Conference are the the payment of the following ac- and Dr. Lusk, but thought the rod proof; so that his very garment peorganization and occupation of counts: Jas. Matthews, for rent of should not be rejected -- lead if you proves that he immersed. dress too short. Mistakes should loins, and you know, dear friends,

> sible to prevent them. At this point the discussion number) to be baptized needed the Finance Committee be adopted drifted into Government matters, such a girlle to strengthen his through the columns of your inter and that the Reeve issue his cheques and was carried on by Messrs. back." I should think so too. . esting paper, an invitation from Lusk, Ccoper, Davidson and Hus I would like to know how a Mr. L. D. Crewson to discuss the Moved by Mr. Coates, seconded | band, in several rounds of repartee. person can become a Disciple of Subject of Christian Baptism. The President closed with some Christ and not do as Christ com | wish the public to understand this

> pertinent remarks on panishment manded. Christ says, "Ye are my I told Mr. Crewson, in person, being applied in mildness or sever- friends if ye do whatsoever I com- few weeks before I preached on the meetings and Division Court purfor the use of the same for the the offence. He illustrated his us to "search the scriptures," etc. controversy on the subject of Baj interest and profit.

people of Oakville. - Expr. ss.

Correspondence.

We wish it to be understood that we do not hold ourseless responsib! for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

A Disciple of Christ (?)

To the Editor of the Free Press. DEAR SIR .-I was amused last Thursday morning, when your interesting

some of my statements, last Sab patent. Those who heard week's paper, written by A Dis the township gains comparatively ing for their meetings; from Geo. The next subject—"Object Lesciple of Christ (i)," will have no nothing in exchange for the large Forbes, applying for the office of sons"—was introduced by R. Little, difficulty in calling to remembrance instances where injustice-rank from Thos. Easten and S. Zimmer- drew very largely from nature, in | week's article, Mr. Editor, to which, injustice is done to those classes of man, applying for the office of as- his parables, etc. There was a by your permission, I would like tink is a place where the roughs

> Acton, Feb. 6th, 1878. classes. The real part to be serv- on infant baptism, neither did I | they are allowed to use profane and ed by object lessons was to culti- make an attempt at doing so on obscure language and conduct A good many cases of diptheria vate the observation, then the said sabbath evening. I simply themselves in an improper man- have been reported from the townexpression. He chose an apple as referred to it in my closing remarks. his text. He presented it for Infant baptism will be the subject observation; and noted its shape, of another discourse when I see fit color and parts. It was a fruit; to give it. I think that the intel he compared it with other fruits. ligent part of that congregation (I It was now cut and observed will not call the congregation again - pulp, core, seeds and sheath. present that night mine), will re-Each part was considered separate | member that I was engaged in ly-stem, tough, woody or fibrous; showing, by Scripture, the utter its uses, fastening to tree, passage groundlessness of immersion as the At each step, the leading facts that | will leave the intelligent part of had been educed were all repeated. that congregation to judge as to Apple, as a whole, simply pro- the sureness of the foundation upon which we rest. "A Disciple On motion of Mr. Husband, sec- of Christ (1)" said that he never onded by Mr. McDonald, a hearty heard of Jewish baptism before, and unanimous vote of thanks was | and that it was no part of the Jewtendered Mr. Little, for his very | ish ritual. See Num, 8, 5.7, " And natural and instructive sample the Lord spake unto Moses saying, take the Levites from among the There were to discussions on children of Israel, and cleanse them, and thus shalt thou lo unto Moved by Mr. McDonald, sec- them, to cleanse them : Sprinkle onded by Mr. Garnham, that the water of purifying upon them." hearty thanks of the teachers of Paul says, 1st Cor, 10 1-2, that the H. C. T. A. be and are hereby our fathers were baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea. Oakville for their generous hes- Moses tells us, Ex, 14, 29, "But pitality to those members who the children of Israel walked upon were present at its meeting in dry land in the midst of the sea. Were they immersed? Paul calls Moved by Dr. Lusk, seconded sprinkling baptism. The word by R. Coates, that the thanks of sprinkle occurs about 30 times in this Association be, and are hereby the Old Testament, the word imtendered to the Council of the mersion not once in the whole Town of Oakville, for their great Bible. Webster, Warcester, Walkkindness in placing the Council er and Johnson all say that sprinkl-Chamber, warmed, lighted and free | ing is baptism. And yet "A of cost, at our service for holding | Disciple of Christ (1)" says that " it

would be as consistent to say that Mr. Coates now introduced the a man was a monkey, as to say last subject on the programme- that sprinkling was baptism.

that there may be mutual con- thought, by reducing the number, Church on Sunday evening last | knowledged to be the best watch

TEXES ACTON FREE PRESS Channel squadron has also been Village, and the blank was filled the great interests committed to only possible time which John went on at the carnival to justify up with the name of Geo. Forbes, teachers in the training of young could have had for baptizing was any person in saying that carnival minds and hearts, it became us at about 227 days, or 1362 hours, are what Mr. Hobbs represented A By-law was introduced and all times to consider what manner allowing that he could stand in them to be; and, as for closing at read to limit the number of tavern of men we were, and constantly the water, up to the middle, six a seasonable hour, although it was licenses issued in the Village of strive to discharge the duties per hours per day for the above length a little late in closing on the even-Acton and for fixing the sum to taining to our trust in such a man- of time, he would have to haptize lings of the opening and carnival, be paid therefor. The number of her that we shall not have to re- 4404 per hour, or about 72 per is a rule with the promoters to Licenses were set at three, and the proach ourselves with carelessness minute. This reminds me of an close punctualty at ten, o'clock. argument I heard of some time ago This rule has always been carried Dr. Lask thought it good at all used by an immersionist, and I out to the very letter, as far as argument as ever I heard to prove Mr. R. Stewart gave his experi- immersion. The argument runs Hobbs to pay the rink a visit beence of a case of truancy radically as follows : " We read, dear friends, fore he ventures to give his opinion that John the baptist were a gar- on this subject again.

The Finance Committeepresented Mr. Davidson understood those ment of camel's hair, and his garread, also, dear friends, that he Mr. McDonald thought the ad- wore a leather girdle about his Mr. L. D. Crewson's Challenge not be allowed to recur when post that a man immersing as many, as come to John (look at the above DEAR SIR, -

ity, according to the character of manded you." Christ commands subject, that I would not enter int points in a very happy manner by Christ expounded unto them in all tism. I suppose that this is the relating pointed anecdotes. His the scriptures the things concern- | reason why Mr. C. has given th remarks were listened to with ing himself. Paul tells us that the | invitation. I know the Disciple All present retired from this and that those who believe are kind. If they live on controversy meeting feeling that pleasure and bleased with faithful Abraham, oc. I am happy to say I do not. I di profit had resulted from all the &c., and vet a person calling him dely, and still do, defy any person discussions, those from a distance self "A Disciple of Christ;" tells to prove from Scripture that imcarrying with them pleasant re- us that he does not "go to the Old mersion is the Christian mode of membraness of the kindness of the Testament, only when drawn baptism. If Mr., Crowson can there," etc. We say that the prove it, I am sure he is at liberty, blessing of Abraham has come as far as I am concerned, to do so upon us, so that we do not "go and to hold as many "public meetback to Abraham," as " Disciple of ings" as he pleases for that purpose.

> before the horse. By allowing space, Mr. Elitor, public meeting I want to learn in your valuable paper, for the something, or else my time is worse above, you will greatly oblige, Yours, &c.,

Rev. Mr. Hobbs and the Rink

To the Editor of the Free Press. On Sunday evening last the Rev. Mr. Hobbs preached a sermon to the young people of Acton, in the course of which he made some remarks we cannot allow to pass unchallenged. He described the rink Satan's Progracted Meeting; criticised the opening address; denied the necessity of amusement and condemned us for keeping late hours. He further said that the of January. of Georgetown and surrounding

In answer to this we would say two deaths have occurred. that the company and the manner in which they conduct themselves near! Goderich, announces his inat the rink will compare favorably with that at a church soirce or teameeting, and we observed that the reverend gentleman read a notice of one from the pulpit the same evening that he was so unsparing ship, of Grey, well and favorably in his abuse of the rink. As to known in that section, died suddenlate hours, we close at ten o'clock | ly on Thursday week. sharp, except on carnival mights and when a person is cooped in the house until eight o'clock, or after, Bend; and runs tri-weekly between as most of our business men are, the two places, stopping at all the they will not find that hour too ate. On carnivals there is a committee whose business it is to: see all who appear in costume and | chased last week from Mr. William that no one of bad reputation is Bell, of Shakespeare, the Durham allowed to enter, and we do not bull, "Lord Clyde." The animal think that any one who appeared in character at our last carnival driven from Seaforth to Brusselse deserved the name of a rough, or turned the scales at 1,810 pounds. desired to shelter his conduct while there under a mask, as the names and costumes were given for publication in your paper immediately to enter, as that has been fully discussed by persons far better fitted for the task than either the reverend gentleman or ourselves,

and has been decided long ago in To the people of Acton we consider this communication as alto- | having the greatest interest in keepgether unnecessary, but there were ing his customers, it follows that several strangers present Sunday all the work will be done well. be impressed with the idea that we shop is examined by him before it deserve the hard language the is taken away. reverend gentleman applied to us, which is, to use the mildest term, an extravagant and unmerited abuse of an innocent amusement. We remain.

Yours truly. ACTON SKATING CLUB. Acton Feb. 13, 1878.

The Skating Rink.

Perhaps it would be well for Mr Yours truly,

Acton, Feb. 13, 1878.

AN OCCASIONAL SKATER.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

I received by note, and also Christ (1)" asserts, but Abraham | But I wish it to be understood comes down to us. Surely this is once for all, that I am not at liberty

> than wasted. By inserting the above, Mr. Editor, you will greatly oblige, . Yours, &c.,

another instance of putting the cart | to attend. I have nothing to learn

Acton, Feb. 12, 1878.

The Latter Day Saints have open d a church in Exeter. Crown Prince, the heavy draught

Hodgson, of Eketer, weighs 1,690 pounds. Mr. Thomas Patterson, of East Wawanosh, plucked a boquet of daisies from his garden on the 21st

Mr. Philips, village clerk of Blyth, refuses to accept the offices of Clerk and Treasurer at a salary of \$60

ship of Grey, and amongst these Mr. J. J. Wright, of Point Farm,

tention of abolishing the bar in his summer hotel during next season. Mr. Donald McTaggart, post- 32-6m master at Moncreiff, in the town-

A stage has been placed on the road between Exeter and Grand villages on the way.

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