

to the Bank of Montreal  
with the balance due to him.

received. It would have been a disaster if we had not got the account, which Harrison.

a sub-committee, consisting of Rockwell, and Macarney, was to examine accounts, and publish a contribution to the ratepayers, in the form of a report to the committee of parliament.

ed to inform the commissioners

—The books were then handed

...as he believed  
...the meeting, he would move  
...ould be appointed to draw up  
...tion to her majesty and Prince  
...ey might show their loyalty as  
...he was sure the township of  
...was one of the most loyal, as  
...able in the kingdom. (Cheers.)  
...second the motion.  
...ation, Mr. ROWLEY submitted

...which were as follows:—  
That she be presented to her majesty  
upon her heartfelt congratulations  
and reasonable attempt in her  
address also be presented to his  
highness Albert.—That the following  
be a committee to prepare the  
then drawn and approved by  
sign the same, and forward  
to Mark Phillips, Esq., at man-

W. CLARKE, seconded by Mr. [illegible], resolved that the usual notice "business," should be issued. [illegible] id, as the accounts' and rates' [illegible] ended an improvement rate of [illegible] gazed to move that the same be [illegible] rate be signed by the requisite

to observe that the rate was  
of meeting the current expenses,  
at least £500.  
he supposed Mr. Clarke would  
g reduced £500.  
not guarantee it; but he was  
donors were actuated by a spirit  
ion would be more than £500.  
d what was the present state

the treasurer, said that there  
credit in the bank,—a state of  
had never occurred before.  
that in two years and a half,  
£7000; and that was certainly  
doing business.  
he thought they should pay off  
next year.  
they should be nearly £1,200  
from the

SWALLOW, seconded by Mr. [unclear], considered that the accounts, which were found correct by the committee, should be paid.

A motion arose as to a proposed alteration of the collector of the rate.

Resolved—“That, pursuant to the recommendation of the Accounts of Rates Committee, the salary of the collector of the rate be increased from £100 to £120 per annum.”

...d the motion.  
...e rate was laid on an assessment  
... last year, the collector's per  
... £30, but that it would only be  
...ent year.  
...agreed to, and after some re-  
...a which the collection was con-  
...again appointed collector.

AN OLD SOLDIER. By His  
*lited Service Journal* of the pre-  
 with the above title, recording  
 icts in the life of a distinguished

periodical literature, we present a selection by which they may judge the hero of the *Recollections* more correctly, having departed from his family, and being captured by a pirate, he was consigned to the hulks in one of which he was kept for two years, and then found by his friends at the end of the world. His family is thus described:—

...more, and, impatient of delay,  
came in the north. On reaching the  
sch, and determined to walk to the

...son's family? and my father!  
I may be sure he trembled inarily  
...ly,—“but they ain't what they  
as kind and as good as ever. The  
y dull, though; and they ain't like  
boys were at home.”  
...were favourites then?”  
There was George, the eldest; to  
clever and so merry, folks could  
be made to love him, and his own

him, often; what became of the  
has done very well. Lord bless us!  
to the village church in his mis-  
rou the sign of the ship at the pub-  
aster Harry did it; and we are all  
it is beautifully done!—But added  
," there was another poor lad that  
—Frederick, the youngest. They  
at the rectory then and of the other three

seen board of for these two or three years, but he's about, and does his duty, but he's just looks full of care. There's just, —there's the Yale log on the fire, and barrels of home-brewed ale, —about to the poor people's houses, —remember the time (and no wonder, —I have stopped at the garden gate, —to make my old heart glad with the —at came across the road from the —

ed Franklin?" asked my father. —don't know. He went away to be a —

"Poor, poor fellow! Well, it's best I suppose I shall never hear of him, either, gaily jumping into the car, identical little bench." "By Jove, and we'll have a merry laugh now, home."

have been a very busy man, a  
man-burnt and travelled soldier, and  
been absent from his native village  
many, in the little tax-cart, up that  
father often said it was at spring-  
growing very green, and the birds  
pound the old familiar places of his  
is a very pleasant sight!

the rectory:—The old father seated  
himself, and looking with glad eyes upon  
his mother, now fringing herself  
in rejoicing at his growth, and now  
in words of caution! The inter-  
ruption upon question about Fred's

now crying—every now and then, with keys in their hands and old servants coming into the little pink Mr. Fred's health in homage into the village and tell the happy

George and Frederick went out at the farm; and after being crammed (cakes) and Yule-cake, and gillyflowers adjourned to the barn to dance supper. The tables groined under and when these were cleared self to fetch the much-thought-of pared to make a long speech; but for that purpose, he took the bottle quietly by for so many years, and feet of his side. I promised you-

... I have been in that neighbour-  
hood dull and dreary. It was deep-  
dark, their dark branches mourn-  
ing round and round the naked tower  
rearing neglectedly down it; and,  
in the windows, I saw the tombstones  
lying quietly there. His nar-  
row, away from all! He died in

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