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MEDITATION

Beyond the last horizon's rim, Beyond adventure's farthest quest, Somewhere they rise serene and dim. The happy, happy hills of rest. Above their sunlit slopes, uplift,

The castles we have built in Spain Thile far amidst the summer's drift-Our faded gardens flower again.

To soothing note on scented wing. n golden lettered volumes lie. The songs we tried in vain to sing. They all are there, these days of dream That built the inner lives of men, The slient sacfed years we deem,

Some evening when the sky is gold I'll follow day into the west, Nor pause, nor heed till I behold The happy happy hills of rest.

The might be and the might have

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

15th Present-E. Y. Barraclough, chairman; H. L. Hutt, W. V. Grant, W T. Evans, P. R. Watson. The following accounts were passed: Remington Typewriter H. R. Mimms, insurance

McBean & Co. J. McDonald, coal W. Huggins Central Scientific Society Miss E. Penson

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have been lighted, and carried to the uttermost parts of the earth. march from Devizes to Bustard Camp on the Plains, was for the left half battalion some what of an adventure. and a profane one at that We reached Devizes about two.

that dark, foggy. October morning and be held on June 3rd. lined up in companies on the station What instructions were given to the to Bustard, I have never heard: for the Battalion Staff or the greater disappeared, taking the road under will make the pomp of emperors ridi- don Graham, Jack Presswood, Agnes the sure guidance of a local driver.

would have stuck with the Battalion no matter what the conditions. Moreover, if an officer is not capable of be employed as a Regimental officer. senior officer at the head of the has to offer. column, and stepping out as if old Diogenes, he carried a lanthorn, the rays of which were quite invisible to the rear companies; and unlike old Diogenes he was not looking for an of our own individual lives. honest man. Had he come back among the officers and men of the rear companies he would have heard some very honest opinions and much enlightenment as to the necessity of moderating the pace at the head of companies were to keep closed up. ing movie of that march; especially

the talkive part of it, for the men of jectives, when overwrought; and that them, for they were expressing our It is one thing to step out at the ing for. head of a column; it is quite another

no one-had sufficient energy to smoke, health, and even the grouching, that relief Ques valve which serves the soldier in all such times of stress, became a pro-sociation, 184 College St., Toronto, will fane whisper and presently died away be answered personally by letter. till nothing was heard save the hoarse breathing of the men and their rythmic tramp upon the stone road. Passing through a small village-Lavington I think—the column broke in two, and moving to the head of one who does not wish to be known. ver spoons."

do and that was to halt, and look for some local guide, for we had no map

From Plymonth to Bustard Camp; A of the Salisbury area. Night March: Taunton .By Col. Jas. Ballantine, D.S.O., V.D.

HALTON RIFLES

No hedges, no ditches, no gates, no

At least so I've heard many people declare: Not a shrub, nor a tree, nor a can you see. -

Lieutenant Newton Young Much less a house When nights coming on

And now we say goodbye to Ply mouth; and all its historical associations; its memories of Drake, Walter Rallegh, Frobisher, Richard Grenville, Hawkins and many other great mari

ners who carried the flag of England to the uttermost parts of the earth in the days of the great Queen Elizabeth. All these were well known to ficer. Plymouth, and many were born in its

and lined up along the docks prepara-tory to marching to the train that Officer breaking all Wiltshire records 1929 to Dec. 26th, 1929, \$54.25, less 1.18 was to carry us to Devizes in Wilt- in his endeavour to reach the stone \$12.25-\$42.00.—Carried. For the first time in three weeks should come to close quarters.

night, were muscular rather than

world was dreaming, and most of the age to the sturdy burghers of earlier and troublous days, who trimmed and by inquiry that the road was via ma Smith, hons.; Helen MacLean, the standard by inquiry that the Camp of the Betty Smethurst, Sam Tennant. a house divided, and tyranny and was all sole leather and Macadam,

persecution were enthroned at West-Here was one of the bulwarks of the people during the Civil war; and here the Royalist Army laid siege to no avail, for the sturdy population stood like a rock, and beat back from their

Here too, was the focal point for the uprising under the Duke of Monmouth, in 1685, an uprising that failed through no fault of the men of Somerset or Devon; and here too, as a sequel, the odious Judge Jeffries conducted his Bloody Assizes, which for injus-tice and brutality has few parallels

Altar Pires many torches of Liberty

cular officer above suggested. This narrative is no indictment of any officer, or group of officers, and

their pack horse equipment, carry a pace to it. heavy rifle as well as all the tools inkeeping, two states sometimes met in

the company we found that the lead- Who is talking in class?

The left half battalion, halted and

slumped to the side of the road and smoked, while we took action to see where we were, and above all which was the right way to that part of the Plains which was to be occupied by the 4th Battalion. Since the Plains

teered to invade the grounds of the at the residence, and we gave him permission with some misgiving, for since an Englishman's house is his cas- worrying sheep \$5.00.—Carried.
tie, and there was considerable war in Appelbe, Wilson—That the Tree what risky to enter those grounds at 2 o'clock a.m. or a little after.

ments on the road, and wished for Mullin-Wilson-That the Treasure the presence of the Padre or the Medi- pay Mountain Sanitorium, maintencal Officer, in case anything might ance of Mrs. Elsie Miller, Feb. 1st to happen to the audacious young of 25th, \$36.00; Edith Pryde, Feb. 1st to The enterprise gave us little infor- General Hospital, Laura Bonus, Jan. mation, except that there was a great 28th to Feb. 8th, at \$1.75 per day, But we have to get to Salisbury kennel of dogs guarding that mansion, \$19.25.—Carried.

Camp, and to that happy end the and these all gave tongue at the same Wilson, Currie—That the Treasurer Battalion tumbled out of the Tyrolia, time; and we knew that behind that pay Hospital for Sick Children, mainthey were shod in ammunition boots. He made it; and we were right glad gate to work in conjunction with the

deck shoes having been issued so as he did; and Colonel Newton Young Councils of Milton, Acton, Nassaga-51.00 the decks; and this condition, and walls ever since; and at the present Government to take over the Second the lack of physical condition due to time he has the honour to represent Line Esquesing as a King's Highway the long voyage, plus the fact that one of those turbulent constituencies and that the work be commenced as the qualifications of the officer who in the Toronto area, in the Dominion soon as possible.—Carried.

Battalion in England a somewhat re- ing there; and who are you," and be- - Carried. fore he could pull the trigger, or The first section of the trip to Salis- otherwise open fire, we hastened to Reeve and Treasurer be authorised to bury was a march to the train, and assure him that we were not highway- sign transfer forms for the sale of this was accomplished as well as men, nor robbers, nor a German in- securities, and transfer securities to could be expected; though I suspect vasion, but simply a travel weary seg- bearer.—Carried. the good people of Plymouth were in ment of the 4th Canadians, who were no danger of mistaking us for the looking for the shortest way to a camp, pay S. H. Lindsay, collector's salary, spruce formations of the Devonshire which we could not properly describe. Ward 5, postage, envelopes and ex-Regiment, as they threaded the streets He came down stairs at this, with change, \$51.67.—Carried. in pre war days. We had no band his truculence all evaporated, and and the buglers had all they could went out of his way to assist us in pay Road Sheets as presented by Road do to struggle along under their finding our way to the camp alotted to Supt., \$576.51.—Carried. packs, without the additional load of us. So ended a hectic night, and the Mullin, Currie—That this Council moral is to see that your orders are now adjourn to meet on May 12th at The second section of the trip was explicit; and that the march is pro- 1.30.—Carried. from Plymouth to Devizes, via Taunton perly regulated by an officer who

in Somersetshire; and though we knows the difficulties of a night march passed the historic town in the mid- in a strange country; and above all dle of the night, when the drowsy that the staff of the Battalion are at ing in motor cars, while the battalion gropes its way through the dark.

Public School Board

and no more worries for that day.

walls all attempts of the King's Army Members present R. B. Foulis, chairman, Mrs. P. W. Cleave, Mrs. L. F. Denison, A. H. Duncan and H. Red- Cudden.

Accounts passed Hydro Electric Georgetown Lumber Co. L. W. Dann Jas. A. Cook & Son **Burt Business Systems** Miss M. P. Hume

Miss Ryan was appointed a member of the Entrance Board. Mr. Sam Mackenzie presented plans and specifications for the proposed But the third, the fifteen mile night new addition to the building. These were accepted and Mr. Mackensie was cock, hons.; Norman Marchment, Harengaged to supervise the work. It was decided to advertise for tenders, the same to be done by May 10th.

Canadian Medical Assoc.

THE WAY TO HEALTH "Give me health and a day, and I Mary Wagstaffe, Morris Miller, Gorculous!" wrote Emerson. There is no Isley, Eve Garvin, Albert Hill, Una

while the Battalion was left to find its other single item of greater importance Hill, Richard Everson, Jimmie Blick, in our lives than—health, because Bertha Allen, Mervyn Kirby, Emme health is necessary for success in prac- Ledwidge. tically everything which we undertake Health is not merely a matter of moreover, it is impossible to judge evading disease. We do, of course, without hearing all the evidence; but seek to evade disease, but in order to Billie Schenk, hons.; Gwendolyn Hac without hearing all the evidence; but somehow we didn't like it, for we were trained and educated in the old Halton Rifles that the place for all of health is a normal condition which of health is a normal condition which of health is a normal condition which that Isley. Patsy Davidson, Beatrice accompanies right living. Disregard of the needs of the body, abuse or negative and the needs of the body, abuse or negative and Roy Preston equal. in conditions of danger or trial. None lect of the body, sooner or later re- Raiph Bludd and Roy Preston equal of our officers from the Halton Rifles sult in a loss of health, if not in ac- Edna Preston, Tommy Hill, Elsie, Dew-

The benefits of good health are so Sr. I-Harvey Cooke, hons.; Clarence obvious that it is not necessary to Beaumont, hons.; Reginald Broompresent arguments in their favour and head, hons.; Doris Heggie, Ella Hill marching fifteen miles, he would not take time to discuss what everyone is Myrtle Warren, Jackie Fry, Bud Hill e employed as a Regimental officer. willing to acknowledge. The question of George Eason.

However, we formed fours, left, and importance is how all may acquire and Jr. L. Norma. away in column of route, with the enjoy the benefits which good health Davidson, Henry Lorriman, Doreen

The way is not difficult. It requires Joe McMenemy own house were on fire, and he the that a simple, sensible regime be the Primer—Gerald Moody, Jackie Craw-only means of fire protection. Like regular habit of life. The habits ford, Jimmie Norton, Delmore Beauwhich lead to health are neither num- monty Emily Hadley, Glynn Everson, erous nor difficult to understand, and Ralph Barlow, Billie Norton, Elleen they can readily be made the habits Norton, Leonard Allen.

We come into this world with a body which has been given to us. It may have certain imperfections, but what we are interested in are its potentialities. Physically and mentally we have possibilities, and whether or not these are developed to the full determines what measure of our attainable would give a great deal to have a talk- physical and mental health we enjoy. Some have a more difficult task than others, but practically all can arrive at a condition which makes life a pleasure, providing the effort is made. night we made no effort to restrain Like everything worth while, health represents an effort, but also like things worth while, it is worth striv-

The beginning of the road to health matter to keep the same pace in the is marked by a sign-post pointing out rear companies; a fact that every sol- the need for an understanding of your dier knows if he has marched there, or own body. The road, you will follow if he marched with the Fourth Batta- depends somewhat upon your condilion that night. Moreover, it is one tion as you start out. You should have thing for an officer who carries little an appraisal made of your body to more than his haversack and Sam know if there are imperfections that Brown Belt, and it is quite another require attention; your capacity should thing for the men who, in addition to be known so that you may gear your Start out with a Periodic Health cident to warfare and light house Examination so that you may know yourself and your needs. Prom that, go on to a full measure of health by It was a tug of war without the rope: living according to the simple rules of

Questions concerning Health. dressed to the Canadian Medical As- which all took part in a song contest. A very dainty lunch was served l

Applied Learning ing companies had disappeared in the A Voice-An anonymous person, thing from me, ma'am. I'm bound fog, while the road forked; and in this teacher.

ESQUESING COUNCIL

Stewarttown, April 14th, 1930 The Council met pursuant to journment. Members all present. The Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Wilson, Appelbe-That the Treasurer pay Hydro Electric Power Commission Georgetown, lights at Council Chamber 111.25; Board of Hydro Commissioners Georgetown, 16 street lights, Glenwilliams, Jan. 1st to Mar. 31st \$52.00; J. M. Moore, account to date \$105.33-

Wilson, Appelbe-That the Treasure estate on the right, and make enquiry pay, Daniel McKechnie, shooting dog in act; of worrying sheep 45.00; Ray McEnery, shooting dog in act of Appelbe, Wilson-That the Treasurer progress at the time, it was some- pay Municipal World, 1 cash book \$18.00; Express on cash book .40c, total \$18.40; I. M. Bennett, express and But Neut was helped over the great stamps \$1.55; Bell Telephone account. stone fence and started on his re- 381-33 and 82-14. Mar. 16 to Apr. 15. connaisance, and we waited develop- \$4.30.—Carried.

Mar. 31st, \$88.50, total \$124.50; Guelph

Then the upstair window of a house Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Treasurer be was raised, and a truculent voice de- hereby authorized to deal with sale made the first march of the Fourth manded: "What the Hell are you do- and repurchase of Trustees' securities.

Jr. IV-Charlie MacLean, hons. Francis Jenkinson, Lillian MacLean

Walter Hodge. Jr. III-Dorothy Wilson, hons. David Hodge, Lillian Thompson, Jack Jr. II-Harold Wilson, hons.; Jean Tennant, Jack MacLean. Jr. I-Eleanor Graham, hons.; Murie MacLean, hons.; Roy Smith, Joan

Primer-Billie Tennant. Murray, Ralph Thompson. Jessie M. McKay, Teacher

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PUBLIC SCHOOL EASTER REPORT

Names appear in order of merit Sr. IV-Madeline Graham, hons. Marion Schenk, hons.; William Hanvey Dewhurst, Marjorie Haines, Grover Norton, Robert McMaster. Jr. IV-Ida Eason, Richard Beau-The annual School Pield Day will mont, Mildred Norton, Billie Davidson, William Preston, Margaret McNally Cyril Clark, Gene Kirby, Clara Hill and Bessie Norton equal. Sr. III—Preda Appleyard, hons.; Bertha Schenk, hons.; Mildred Nor-

ton, Hilda Lorriman, Ruth Marchment

Myrtle Allen, Nora Barlow.

Edna Neil, Princips Class-Alma . Atkinson, hor

Willett, Vernon Kirby, Marjory Fry.

ASHGROVE"

men's Institute met at Mrs. Earl Wilson's home on Tuesday, April 15th. With the president in the chair the meeting opened in the usual way. Each A pleasing feature of the meeting was the visiting friends from Mounthe following subjects: School lunches Mrs. Cartright spoke of Institute work at the beginning, thirty three years ago, and of its work at the pres-Two of the Grandmother's assiste with the program, Mrs. Giffen sans very sweetly, "The end of a perfect day," and Mrs. S. K. Ruddell gave a talk on the "Entertainment of the

young people of fifty years ago."
Miss Lulu Graham favored with solo entitled "Romance," by piano ad ing the National Anthem, after

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