

OF HONOR

rom Watford  
vicinity Serving  
the Empire

REGT.—1ST BATTALION

Swift, reported miss-  
ing June 15  
Stapleford  
Pinks  
Newell, killed in action  
Owens  
Newell

Edward, killed in action  
ingham  
del  
Salley  
Shnston  
Shnston  
ews  
ing  
Nichol  
ps  
small  
mith

l, killed in action  
ain, D.C.M., killed in  
ain, wounded—missing  
sitt  
ly

ESS PATRICIA'S C.O.E.

H. Brown

8TH BATTALION

arnes  
rris  
Watson  
ks  
eson  
s  
t  
nterson  
anks

IVISIONAL CAVALRY

ucas  
erks  
otter  
Clark

3RD BATTALION

itchell Lloyd Howden  
H. Patterson, died in  
ria Hospital, London.  
untain

4TH BATTALION

ohn  
ill  
Rogers  
Hagle  
Holmes  
anning  
Liles

5TH BATTALION

Lawrence  
nmerson  
oveday  
s  
holton  
evers  
Wardman

1ST BATTALION

amb  
enouth

6TH BATTALION

Lamb  
OUNTED RIFLES

Taylor

9TH BATTERY

ebell  
ward

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Woolvet  
PIONEERS

Nally  
odman

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AGRICULTURE AND WAR.

It is the Basis of All Military Success,  
Says Burrell.

An interesting address was made a  
few days ago at the Ontario Wine  
Fair at Guelph by Hon. Martin Bur-  
rell, Minister of Agriculture for Can-  
ada.

Mr. Burrell alluded to the agita-  
tion of some years ago for the estab-  
lishment of a National Fat Stock  
Show, but, as he pointed out, the  
country was too large to permit the  
successful carrying out of such a  
scheme. As a result, therefore, the  
bonus of \$100,000 set aside by the  
Dominion Government for the fur-  
thering of better live stock through  
the medium of the show ring, was di-  
vided up amongst the twenty leading  
fairs, Guelph's share being about  
\$5,000. The granting of such a  
large sum of money met with consid-  
erable criticism. When one consid-  
ers the stimulus given to agriculture  
in general, and to live stock in par-  
ticular, by the holding of such exhibi-  
tions, and when it is realized that  
upon agriculture depends the whole  
fabric of the country, the donation of  
\$100,000 is a small one, the  
speaker pointed out.

Another item of great interest to  
the farmers of this country was made  
clear by Mr. Burrell. Two thousand  
two hundred and fifty pure-bred male  
animals, composed of stallions, bulls,  
boars, and rams, have been distrib-  
uted through the country by the Do-  
minion Government. The stock was  
sent into the poorer and more newly  
settled districts of eastern and west-  
ern Canada. The results of this  
policy, which is to continue, should  
be widely felt.

"The outlook for the live stock in-  
dustry was never brighter," said Mr.  
Burrell, who also advised farmers to  
invest all their spare money in more  
and better stock. The marketing pro-  
blem had been causing some little  
difficulty in the past, but the Govern-  
ment is now looking into the situa-  
tion. "What kind of stuff we should  
export and how it should be ship-  
ped," said he, "will be investigated,  
and the facts as soon as known shall  
be made public. We are collecting  
data and statistics, and in this work  
the Provincial Governments are co-  
operating splendidly."

Mr. Burrell dealt with the different  
classes of live stock and their possi-  
bilities. The sheep men were coming  
to the front, he said, but expansion  
in that line was necessary. "We are  
assisting by helping in the proper  
grading and classification of wool."  
Nearly 500,000 pounds of wool was  
graded last year by men employed by  
the Government.

Poultry also had been getting more  
attention. Educational work was be-  
ing carried on in these lines. Egg  
circles were being formed, with no  
interference on the commercial side  
by the Government.

At present our foreign markets  
are unsettled. For the first time our  
production has nearly equalled con-  
sumption. "However," Mr. Burrell  
concluded, "a country which over-  
subscribed the first loan in its his-  
tory by twice the amount needed,  
whose granaries are overflowing de-  
spite the drain of the young man-  
hood from the country, a country  
which is prosperous in time of war,  
will always be able to stand on its  
own feet."

Homemade Corn Sheller.

Where only a little corn is to be  
shelled, a homemade corn sheller can  
be made very easily, a few scraps of  
wood and a handful of spikes being  
put together as shown here, says the  
Farming Business. A block of wood  
having a sloping notch cut from one  
end is mounted on three legs. A

lever is attached to the block by  
means of a bolt that allows the lever  
to work easily, and both the lever  
and cutaway portion of the block are  
studded with spikes driven in so  
that their heads protrude about half  
an inch. The ear of corn to be shell-  
ed is placed in the notched part and  
the lever pressed down, two or three  
strokes taking off all the corn. A  
box below the notch and attached to  
the leg catches all the corn as it is  
shelled. The ear is held in one hand  
and the lever operated with the  
other, the ear being turned to bring  
each side into contact with the  
spikes.

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CHOPSTICKS IN JAPAN.

How They Are Used and How They  
Are Served in Public Places.

The use of chopsticks is general in  
Japan, except among the richer classes,  
who have adopted European knives  
and forks, and, to some extent, the  
European cuisine. Small bowls of cil-  
nna or lacquered wood are the usual  
table equipment. After the various  
solid portions of the food have been  
lifted to the mouth with chopsticks  
the liquid remaining is sipped from the  
bowl.

In the case of rice, which would be  
tedious to pick up grain by grain, the  
bowl is often raised to the mouth and  
the rice shoveled or pushed in with the  
chopsticks. It is also customary to  
pour a little tea into the rice bowl after  
it has been nearly emptied, and in  
this way the few remaining grains of  
rice are washed down as the tea is  
drunk.

At public places the chopsticks at  
each meal must be new. This is indi-  
cated by the fact that the chopsticks  
are made from one piece of wood and  
are left joined together, as were  
matches at one time in the United  
States. These new chopsticks are in-  
closed in a thin paper envelope, sealed  
at the end, and bearing Japanese char-  
acters advertising either the hotel or  
some firm that has furnished them free  
to the proprietor for the sake of the  
publicity thus gained. Toothpicks,  
which are freely used by all Japanese  
at meals, are also included in envelopes  
that frequently bear advertising mat-  
ter.

EXPLOSIVES OF WARFARE.

To a Great Extent They Are a Develop-  
ment of Fireworks.

War is a wholesale fireworks celebra-  
tion. A giant firecracker is really a  
dangerous bomb, and rifle grenades  
are but small rockets, carrying high  
explosives and fired from rifles. Great  
fort destroying projectiles look simply  
like gigantic rockets.

The first magazine gun was a Ro-  
man candle. The first projectile prop-  
elled by an explosive was a rocket.  
The first shrapnel was a bomb dis-  
charging luminous stars instead of bul-  
lets.

Modern warfare is, so to speak, a  
development of Fourth of July ideas.

However, gunpowder—the first ex-  
plosive—was itself mere play stuff for  
at least a thousand years before any-  
body thought of using it for war pur-  
poses. It was commonly employed in  
China for fireworks and crackers dur-  
ing the earliest centuries of the Chris-  
tian era. The bombs nowadays drop-  
ped by military aviators are children's  
torpedoes magnified to make them  
deadly.

Really an incendiary bomb was the  
famous "Greek fire" of the crusaders.

It has been said that shrapnel is a  
modified fireworks bomb. It has the  
form of a cylinder, which, at a dis-  
tance from the gun muzzle suitably  
timed by a fuse, blows its own head  
off, throwing out 250 or more lead bul-  
lets that travel on their own account  
with a velocity of 400 feet a second.

Cemeteries Where Women Gossip.

Friday, the Sabbath of the Moslems,  
when all true believers of the mascu-  
line gender make a point of going to  
church, their wives, sisters and daugh-  
ters resort to the cemeteries and wait  
for the dead. But all their time is not  
spent in weeping, and sorrow is not the  
only emotion they display on these oc-  
casions. They take with them bunches  
and garlands of flowers and decorate  
the graves of their relatives and pray  
and weep over the dead for a time.  
Then when this pious duty is perform-  
ed they gather in little groups and have  
a good time gossiping about the living.  
Thus the day of mourning is very popu-  
lar among the Moslem women. It gives  
them almost the only opportunity they  
have of cultivating the acquaintance of  
their neighbors.

Crowns by Wholesale.

It is told of one of the ancient kings  
of Egypt that his coronation process-  
ion occupied a whole day in passing  
through the city of Alexandria and  
that 3,200 crowns of gold were carried  
by the servants. One crown was three  
feet in height and twenty-four feet in  
circumference. There were also car-  
ried in the procession sixty-four suits  
of golden armor, two boots of gold,  
four and a half feet in length; twelve  
golden basins, ten large vases of per-  
fumes for the baths, twelve ewers,  
fifty dishes and a large number of ta-  
bles—all of gold. Twenty-three of the  
3,200 crowns were valued at \$334,400,  
and it is not surprising that the pro-  
cession was guarded by 90,000 soldiers.  
—St. James' Gazette.

Let Her In on This.

"I believe a man should be master  
in his own house," said the newly mar-  
ried man. "There can be only one  
head in a family, and I mean to be it."  
"That's a very good idea," answered  
his friend, who had been married  
more years than the other had lived,  
"a very good idea indeed. Have you  
spoken to your wife about it?"

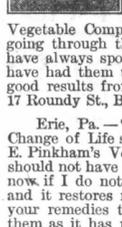
# A Woman's Problem

## How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

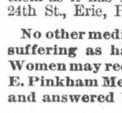
The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—



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