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It Saves Doctors' Bills!

This is the Rev. A. D. McLeod's opinion of Zam-Buk. This clergyman, who lives at Harcourt, N.B., writing to the proprietors, remarks upon the unusual popularity which Zam-Buk enjoys in the homes of the people of his parish. He says: "I know of nothing that can compare with it. Having charge of an extensive mission, over which I travel constantly, I meet with many sick and afflicted people, and I have been amazed at the good which Zam-Buk is doing daily. I have learned, as an absolute fact, that for bad ulcers, old wounds, eczema and skin diseases, of all kinds the healing powers of Zam-Buk are simply marvellous. For the painful ailment, piles, also, it is excellent. Many a doctor's bill is saved by the use of Zam-Buk." For cuts, burns and scalds Zam-Buk is equally good. Nothing ends pain and heals so quickly. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1c. stamp for free trial box.



A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Describes the Death of Pte. Chester Brinton—The Writer Has Since Been Killed

France, Aug. 24, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton:

Dear Friends: It is not often that I claim friendship to people whom I have never seen before, but when you learn the reason why I am writing you, I think you will feel satisfied that such a claim is not unjustifiable. I have been a friend of your late son Chester, and having been in the same "funk hole" with him when the sad catastrophe, which caused his death, occurred, I thought you might like to know the full particulars from me.

Chester and I had lived together in this particular funk hole for two or three days. It was one which we had dug ourselves and was simply a hole about seven feet long, 3 or 4 feet wide and about three feet deep, cut in the side of the trench and at right angles to it. The top, we roofed over with corrugated iron and earth. When inside, we felt comparatively safe, taking into consideration the fact that the enemy's shells never landed very near us.

On the morning of the 23rd, however, before breakfast, we noticed that the "scream" of the shells seemed nearer. Chester, or "Pete," as we generally called him, got up and took a look around and then lay down again. A few minutes later, Pugh, another fellow out of our section, come over to our funk hole and began to tell Chester how near the shells were coming to his funk hole. Chester got up again, adjusted his kit, and evidently intended to get his breakfast, which was then ready, before lying down again.

He did not go away from the funk hole, though, but stood at its entrance talking to Pugh. The "scream" of another shell indicated its near arrival and Chester made haste to get into the funk hole again. Sad to relate, however, he was a second too late. The shell burst against the back of the trench and almost opposite the entrance of the funk hole. The flying shrapnel struck Chester on the legs, cutting them up pretty badly, just as he was in the act of laying down. At the same time the roof and corners of the funk hole were blown in and Pugh, who sought cover in the trench and close to the mouth of the funk hole, was struck and killed almost instantly. That I too, was not killed, is miraculous as the full burst of the shell drove almost directly into the funk hole. As it was I only received a slight wound in the skin. Undoubtedly, I was shielded by Chester and Pugh, who were between me and the spot where the shell burst. We got stretchers and had both boys carried to the regimental aid post immediately. Neither ever regained consciousness and it is doubtful whether they ever knew what happened.

The sadness of it all came to every one of us as a great shock, for Chester was certainly one of the favorites of the platoon, to say nothing of the section, over which he was second in command, loved by all, and the "THE" favorite.

I have not been a member of this Battalion very long and so have not known Chester very long. But when he was informally introduced to me, it was as "that there dark boy, 'Pete' Brinton." And then the fun began, and with a lovely good nature, which no one could help but admire, Chester and the third party had one of those fun-loving tongue and chase, rough and tumble combats that so characterized "Pete" and made him such a favorite with everybody—Sgt. Major, Platoon Sgt., fellow corporals and priv-

ates, "Pete" was the same with them all.

As I watched him then, as I have often done since, I thought, "what a lovely nature he has and what a fun-loving, kind hearted expression he has" and those thoughts have never altered.

It was not until the day before that fateful morning that I really got into real close personal conversation with him. (This was through no fault of his, but is rather attributable to my own reticent nature). On that afternoon, however, I was showing him some snapshots, some taken at my home in Picton, N. S., and some in England. This started us talking about our homes and as he told me of his home I felt that I had discovered another beautiful trait of character in him—love of home. After quite a nice long talk, we lay quietly for a time. What his thoughts were, I know not, but before long he began quietly to sing over the words of that hymn, "Ho, my comrades, see the signal waving in the sky. Reinforcements now appearing, Victory is nigh. Hold the fort for I am coming, Jesus signals still. Wave the answer back to heaven, By thy grace we will." He sang these lines over and over again and it is by those words that I shall always remember "Pete." I was on a working party practically all the rest of the night and then had no chance to converse with him after that.

For personal reasons his sad death in particular and my own narrow escape have impressed me tremendously and I can assure you that my sympathy for you in your bereavement is most heartfelt and sincere and what I express personally is also the feeling of the whole platoon, who sympathise with you sincerely.

Hoping and praying that a God of love, whose "ways are not our ways" may comfort you when human comfort fails.

I remain, very sincerely and sympathetically,
No. 902091,
PTE. N. W. MacKENZIE,
No. 3 Platoon, "A" Coy.

Mrs. Brinton, Port Lorne, N. S.
MY DEAR MRS. BRINTON: You have already been notified from Ottawa that your son, Lance Corporal C. P. Brinton, was killed in action on August 22nd.

I know also that one of the boys, who was with him at the time, has written you, telling exactly what happened.

I only wish to express the very deep sympathy of the platoon to you in your loss.

"Pete," as everyone called him,

was not only a very good soldier, but one of the most popular boys in the platoon. The gun, which he was in charge of, was called "Pete" too. He took charge of it after Passchendaele and when he was killed, the gun was all smashed by shrapnel also. Both "Pete" had done excellent work and died together.

I am very sorry to tell you that MacKenzie, who wrote you about Pete was killed about a week ago in the Arras battle.

When I was censoring his letter to you I felt he had said all I could have and as I was pretty busy I waited for a better opportunity to write you a better opportunity to write you a friend and good comrade as you do the loss of your son. I know it must be a great blow to you and I assure you that we all feel very deeply for you.

Yours very sincerely,
W. E. MacDonald, Lt.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS SKIN WHITENER

How to Make a Creamy Beauty Lotion For a Few Cents

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle, containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

Doctor's Only Chance
Wife: Hello! Dr. Banyun? Yes? Come right away. Mr. Little has another of his spells.
Doctor (half hour later): Why didn't you send for me sooner? You should not have waited till your husband was unconscious.
Wife: Well, as long as he had his senses he wouldn't let me send for you.

Cleanliness
He: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"
She: "Oh, about twenty minutes."
He (proudly): "It takes me ten."
She (ditto): "I wash."

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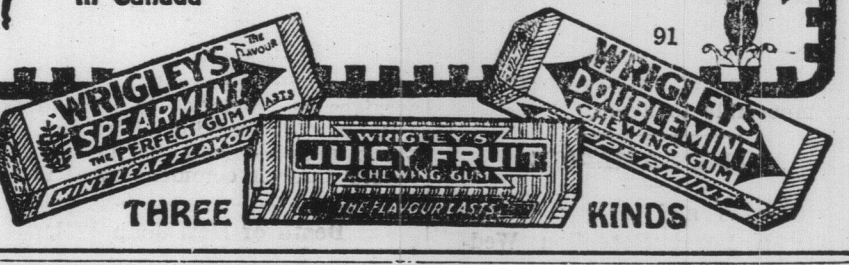
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FLAVOR-FULL

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