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nothing like this wonderful balm.
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has been tried.All Druggists, 50c. per Box.
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ECZEMA

"HEROINE OF LOOS," 17
KILLED FIVE GERMANS

(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly)

In the zone of the Armies in
France, Nov. 2 (by mail to Evening
Record).—I was looking for the
"heroine of Loos."In the Bethune relief station,
thronged with hundreds of refugees
stricken women spoke with quiet
pride of Mlle. Emelienne Moreau, a
girl of seventeen, just mentioned in
French army orders for unexampled
bravery.Ma Soeur Henriette of the French
Red Cross, paused—empty soap ket-
tle in hand, to answer my inquiry.
"We all know Mlle. Emelienne by
name," said Sister Henriette, "but
not by sight. She is, however, a typ-
ical French girl, gentle retiring
and courageous."During October last the enemy
swarmed into Loos by thousands.
Before New Year her father died of
grief and want of food. His wife,
always frail, soon became a hope-
less invalid. Their daughter, Emel-
ienne, offered her services as a
teacher. Almost a child herself she
alone protected the threatened home
and taught courage to scores of
desperately frightened children. The
vacation school of the village was
installed in a barn beyond the us-
ual zone of shell fire. Twice each
day the girl teacher passed to her
work through throngs of idle sol-
diers. Her quiet, self-possession, her
courage and presence of mind im-
posed a resemblance of respect upon
the invaders.A young girl came up as the
last words were said. "Ah Mademoi-
selle," exclaimed Sister Henriette,
"perhaps you can point out to us
the 'heroine of Loos.'"The pretty face smiled wistfully.
"Voilà, ma soeur, I see many her-
oines from Loos, but none who an-
swer the description I overheard. If
you please, I will bring fresh soup
for les peauxvres." Next instant she
was gone."You observe the type," comment-
ed Sister Henriette, "shy, silent,
strong even as Mlle. Emelienne."
"When Loos had endured enemy oc-
cupation for a year Emelienne Mo-
reau observed signs of fear and un-
rest among the German soldiers. Ru-
mors which could neither be traced
nor controlled whispered that the
bare-kneed Highlanders, terrible
troops never defeated, were about to
attack. Fear added that Loos would
become another Yser from which no
Germans return. The badly disciplin-
ed garrison began to get out of
walk through the little town. Mlle.
hand. It was no longer safe to
Emelienne carried an army revolver
on her way to the lonely school.
Several times she shot at intruders.
Two died. Fortunately these inci-
dents were never reported.""A week ago this girl of seven-
teen learned that a battle aboutWould Wake Up
With Smothering Spells.There is nothing that brings with it
such a fear of impending death as to
wake up in the night with that awful
sense of smothering. The terrible smoth-
ering, choking up and sinking feeling
is caused by the heart and nerves being
in a deranged condition, and calls for
prompt relief.Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
the only remedy that can give prompt
relief and effect a complete cure in all
cases of such severity.They strengthen and invigorate the
heart, tone up the nervous system, and
the trouble which is the cause of so much
fear and anxiety becomes a thing of the
past.Mrs. Wm. McElwain, Temperance
Vale, N.B., writes: "I am not much of
a believer in medicines, but I must say
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are all
right. Some years ago I was troubled with
smothering spells. In the night I would
be sound asleep, but would wake up with
my breath all gone, and think I would
never get it back again. I was telling a
friend of my trouble, and he advised me
to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.
He also gave me a box which I tried, and
I had only taken a few of them when I
could sleep all night without any trouble.
I did not finish the box until some years
later, when I felt my trouble coming
back. I took the rest and they have
cured me entirely."Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all
dealers or mailed direct by The T. Mil-
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.Loos was imminent. No one knows
how she heard. But, installing the
village children in a cellar, she
climbed to the attic of her old,
four-story home. By some means,
again no one knows how, she se-
cured an electric flashlight. For three
days she lay under the eaves, al-
most without food, watching the
battlefield just beyond the village.
On a hillside, opposite, the allied
armies had stationed a battery.
Shells burst around the house, tiles
cracked off and rattled to the street
some of the rafters began to smoul-
der; yet she stayed at her post. At
last the sound of English cheers
mingled with the cries of the dying.
Then, slipping into the street, Emel-
ienne Moreau bombed three sharp-
shooters sniping from a cellar.
When British surgeons entered the
town she was tending wounded sol-
diers. A captain of French artillery
rode through the square calling her
name.A half smothered "Oh," just behind
her caused Sister Henriette to turn.
"So you do know the 'heroine of
Loos,'" she challenged the blushing
girl."Not by that time," laughed the
other, "but—since you wish to see
her—I am Emelienne Moreau."There's only one way to acquire
wisdom, but when it comes to
making a fool of yourself you have
your choice of a million different
ways.The trouble with too many child-
ren is that the education of their
parents has been neglected.Love at first sight often causes
the victims to wish they had con-
sulted an oculist.BUILDING MATERIALS
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