AN APRIL GIRL.

The giri that is born on an April day Do it. too.

If you had been born on an April day?

The girl that is born on an April day Has also a right to cry, they say; And so I sometimes do give way When things get crooked or all astray. Wouldn't you

Do it, teo, If you had been born on an April day? The girls of March love noise and fray; And sweet as blossoms are girls of May But I belong to the time mid-way. And so I rejoice in a sunny spray Of smiles and tears and hap-a-day,-

Wouldn't you Do it, too,

If you had been born on on April day?

Heigho' and hurrah! for an April day, Its clouds, its sparkle, its skip and stay! I mean to be happy whenever I may, And cry when I must; for that's my way. Wouldn't you

Do it, too,

the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. "Yes," said the soldier, "1 will tell you the whole story. You have, perhaps, saved my life : I ought at least to tell gou who I am. My name is Jean Chevaucheux, and my father is a wood splitter at Mezieres. He is an honestman, like you, mon-sieur. Seven years ago, when I drew for the conscription, I was madly in love with Marguerite Ser-van, a good hearty girl and a pretty one. I had already asked her in marriage, and her father had not

My father used to live at Kethel, already heard the fiddler at the "At night too I was well ahead,

van, a good hearty girl and a pretty eh?' one. I had already asked her in "Y marriage, and her father had not ed.'

said no; but, you see, Pierre Pu-vioux had asked her in marriage at the same time that I did. Pierre us have arrived at Mezieres, and un-the same time that I did. Pierre

still see before my eyes with its heart.

frightened looks.

"What is the matter ?"

in which there was a little anger and a good deal of grief ; I shall not be able to walk until to-morrow morn-ing. "Walk ?" cried my mother, terri-fied. The soldier shook his head. "You don't know, you, I must." It was a vow. In our Ardeenes those primitive wy father look at the young man in the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the made corporation being and the reason of a week be the made corporations being with an aureole of a week be the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment, and with mute interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrogation. The sold interrogation. The sold interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrow morner of any propositions being the face without astonishment interrowaston the morner of any propositions withouther the fa

"Yes, monsieur le militaire, very

H you had been born on an April day: A RACE FOR A WIFE. BY JULES CLARETIE. I have this story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to must please my daughter. I will who was dear to me. He related to have this story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have talking have the story from a friend who was dear to me. He related to have talking have talking

who was dear to me. He related to me one day when we were talking of the hazards of life, more astonish-ing and more romantic a hundred times than the inventions of fiction. times than the inventions of fiction. He had seen this little drama devel-op itself, he still knew the actors in it. "I will present you," he said to me, "and we will go together to Mezieres, where we shall find one of

it. "I will present you, ne sate vioux. She better to me, "and we will go together to me, "and we will go together to Mezieres, where we shall find one dire to decide. Bat still she could not marry both of us. ing. All the romances have not been written; the most marvellous been written; the most marvellous have still to be published. And who knows how many romances day. I had number 3 and he had number 7, and so we both of us becard one of us takes away with him profoundly buried in the secrecy of his conscience, painfully sunother reed under the tombstone?" Euhe is noted. To those who find

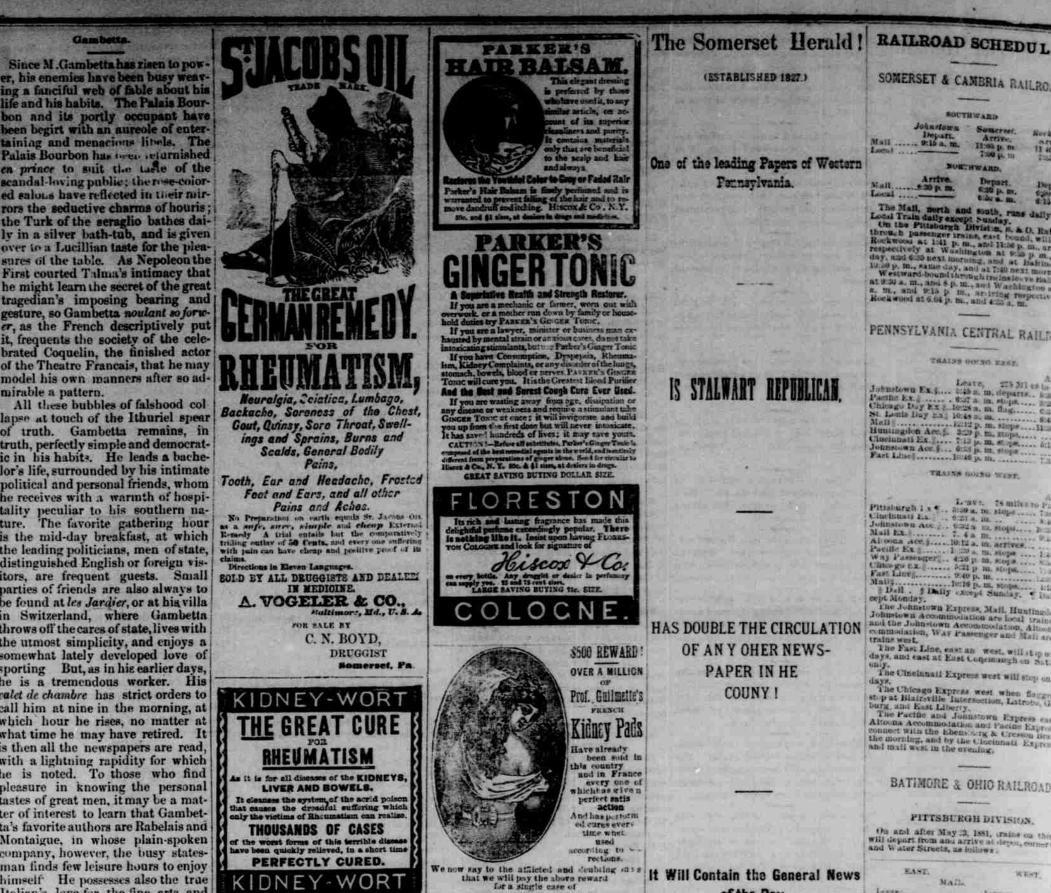
gene Decary did not know how true his words were, and the story of Jean Chevancheux was the last that did not join the army, Puvioux to walk again. That little halt had "The "The other?" said Chevaucheux, pleasure in knowing the personal

"Pierre Puvioux? Poor fellow ! Montaigue, in whose plain-spoken in the high street, in a house I can wedding, rending my cars and my but I was worn out. I entered an He arrived second, and that very company, however, the busy statesinn to sleep. I slept all night. In evening-it made me cry, I can tell man finds few leisure hours to enjoy still see before my eyes with its slate roof and projecting beams, a hospitable house if ever there was one. Poor folks knew the way to it. They entered with their wallet emp-ty and went away with it full. We were all seated one night at the fire-ty and went away with it full. We

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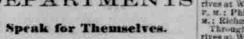
were all scated one night at the fire-side; my father was smoking his pipe and watching the fire burn, my mother was ironing, and I was read ing, when we heard a noise at the door, and saw enter a boy with firebtaned looks. bill every moment. One night Far- caught up Pavioux, nor at 6 o'clock whose reputation for veracity can- some time since. The figure is heavy mer Servan took us each by the arm either. At night I took my rest not be questioned. and obese, although Gambetta's

"What is the matter?" "It is a soldier very tired who has just fallen exhausted before the door."
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The soldier very tired who has interest took us each by the arm and led us to an inn, and this is but to us as we emptied a bottle of Moselle wine.
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The so door." My father loved soldiers. He rose brusquely, ran out, and there he was, before I had taken a step, coming in again with a young sol-dire leaving unap heith a young sol-in merit. I bot my strength had limits. Once that my strength had limits. Once in m. The door opened, and there sitting in a chair I saw Puvioux, pale as death. He made a move-sub the saw for the made a move-pale as death. He made a move-sub the saw for the saw and in patent medicines, with physicians and in patent medicines, with the saw for the saw for the saw and in patent medicines, with the saw for the saw and in patent medicines, with the saw for the saw and in patent medicines, with the saw for the saw and in patent medicines, with the saw for the saw and in patent medicines, with the saw PROF. GUILMETTE'S Is put up in Dry Vegetable Form. In tin on one package of which makes definition of the Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated FRENCH KIDNEY PAD. 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I can now sit nations are such also that he seems looking at the poor fellow : "Is it possible! Walking in that state!" The fact is that the soldier was very thin and pale, his hair flat-tened on his forehead, the veins of his temples big as your little finger, his comes and shakes hands with Far-met time is out": he, I swear, shall one of you shall marry my daughzieres. I know my map of France now! The last stage! Good heav-ens, if I arrived too late!" Yours respectfully, AUGUSTUS PREHL, Proprietor of Woodbury City Coach his face black with dust. We were be the husband of Marguerite." ma, colds, coughs, rheumatism, neu-A Mother's Terrible Crime. then in the month of October, and "I was astonished. I thought "And Pierre Puvioux," asked my ralgia, and any local pains. the weather was beginning to grow that I had misunderstood. I looked father, has he caught you up?" Line, Prehl's Livery and Accomfresh, but the poor fellow was never- at Pierre Puvioux and he looked at PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 29 .- On "No," replied Chevaucheux, "I am Applied to the small of the back odation Stables. Monday last Mrs. Ballard of Lintheless sweating big drops as if it had been dog-days. He must have had a long tramp; his shoes were in shreds; Surike of the Pittsburg Coal Opera-tors. PrTTSBURG, April 3.—The railroad operators of the Pittsburg district, in accordance with a resolution pass-self with a baby in her arms. The mother and child were drowned ahead! If I could start now I "I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in should be saved." hree weeks was permanently curved by wea-me of Prof. Guilmette's Kleiney Pads." B. F. KERSLING, M. D., Druggist, Logans, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney F "Start? In this state! 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GUILMETT'S FRENCH LIVER PAD, My father then advised the sol-My father then advised the sol-dier to go to bed. Chevaucheux not did refuse. The bed was ready. He shook hands with us and went to his room. It was 10 o'clock Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Case, Billous Fever, Jaundlee and Dyspepsia, and all disease of the Liver, Stomach and Blood. Price \$1.20 by mail. Send for Prof. Gailmette's Treatile on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address, while Farmer Servan said : "Bah," said my father, "the first thing to be looked after is the feet!" only thing is to escape bullets and resume work at the reduction. The Porous Plaster. And kneeling down, he bgan to to return safe and sound." to his room. It was 10 o'clock. And kneeling down, he ogan to tear and cut away the shreds of leather. The soldier's feet, all swol-len and full of blisters, looked like the feet of cords, which we see in the feet of cords which w "I will wake you at 5 o'clock," operators claim that they cannot pay The "Shoe-String" District. Jan25,7moEOW FRENCH PAD CO . more than 31 cents for mining and said my father. For Sale, Wholesale and Retail, by It was not yet daylight on the fol-WASHINGTON, April 4.—The House Committee on Elections to-day compete with other districts. lowing morning when my father, al-ready up, looked out of the window NORMAL TERM THE C. N. BOYD, Druggist, the pictures of the Spanish paint- under her window-it was at dusk ready up, looked out of the window to see how the weather was. While he was at the window he heard years I have suffered beyond all ex-Mar151 Somerset Penna' -I saw some one in the shade com-My father dipped his handker- ing in the same direction. Istopped PLEASANT INSTITUTE State Normal School, chief in vinegar and washed the short. It was Pierre Puvioux. He some heavy footsteps on the road pression with Sciatic Rheumatism of Mississippi, and that John R. MI wounds seemed vexed to find me there. I OPENS MARCH 22d. 1882. "You," he said to me, "make some was not particularly pleased to meet INDIANA, PA., precedes daybreak he perceived a all to no purpose. At last I saw in represent the "Shoe-string" district. soldier who was walking in the di-FACULTY. him. We stood there a moment PRESENTS UNSURPRESED FACILITIES FOR PRErection of Mezieres. REV. LEROY STEPHENS, A. M., PRESIDENT, And I began to tear up some old like two simpletons looking at the linen that my mother had taken toes of our boots. Then with a mothe St. Jacobs Oil, tried it and am The highest hopes and interest of PARING TRACHERS FOR ENTERING THEIR FIELD OF LAROR. "Up already?"asked my father. "Well? continued my father, "Well? continued my father, The soldier stopped. "Well? continued my father, trait Free Press. out of the big cupboard. Meanwhile the soldier had come ment of courage I said to pavioux : There is no more puble pursuit than that of JOB take pleasure in referring our read- M. L. PLUMMER, Normal and Count There is no more noise pursuit that that of incuting human character, and no predict bene-tactor than the traity successful teacher. If you intend to teach, prepare yourself thor-oughly, and thus make your work pleasant and profitable for yourself and of real value to others. Every teacher should take a full course at a professional school, and Pennsylvania offers you "Shall we go in together ? to himself. He looked at us, at my ers to the remarkable efficacy of Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in all that class of diseases ANNA A. PALM, Piano, Organ and Veral Cul "are you off?" "We entered and took our fare-The soldier looked up and tried A Little Child Burned to a Crisp. ather, my mother and myself, and well of Marguerite. She listened to the two or three neighbors who had us without saying anything, but to make out who was speaking to WE HAVE THE BEST FA LANCASTER April 5 .-- After a pile come in one after the other. His there were tears at the tips of her wandering eyes seemed to interro-bionde eyelashes. Suddenly Pierre, from which women suffer so much. e Puvioux!" And as if that name of Chevau-cheux had been the prick of a spur, he resumed his walk more rapidly and was soon lost in the obscurity. When my father could no longer see him Le could hear the noise of his shoes on the road leading to Me-MRS. A. S. WILLIAMS, Matron. "You are Jean Chevaucheux, are of brush had been burned on the CILITIES WEST OF gate everything. It was no longer the road, the stones, the great desert-ed woods that he saw before him, Marguerite joined in, and there we Indiana Normal School of Penn'a. 1. LOCATION, Beautiful, Convenient and but a gray room, with a ceiling of were all three shedding tears and 2 BUILDING and APPURTENANCES, shining oak, a cloth on the table, a pressing each other's hands, knife and fork laid, and a brown "When the diligence that a INSTRUCTORS, experienced and success-"When the diligence that took us earthenware soup-bowl emitting a savory smell of cabbage soup. Then he raised himself up, lean-felt included to throw myself down 4. GRADUATES stand high wherever known. 5. COURSE OF STUDY and plan of instruc-tion are what you need if you have determined to become an earnest and successful teacher. when my father could no longer see him he could hear the noise of his shoes on the road leading to Meing on the arms of the chair, and from the imperial and get crushed under the wheels. The more so as Over 5000 BO-WE are prepared to furnish SPRING TERM WILL OPEN APRIL 10, 1882, eres. "Ah!" said my father to himself. 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We had i lready dined, but my father wished to bear the soldier company. He sat down totable opcompany. He sat down totable ophim, as it were brooding over aim, and looking at the regimental "There are indeed strange chances "Puviou nuttons that shone on his cloak. in life," continued Jean Chevau-Rethel." The soldier ate, and heartily; my cheux. "Pierre and I started on mother served him. My father took the same day and at the same hour,

mother served him. My father took charge of the wine, and the glasses did not long remain empty. "Well," said my father suddenly, pointing to the tin box that the sol-dier carried slung on a cord, "you have finished your time, for there is and kill yourself by toiling along the bighway? I see how the matter stands. You have no money to pay for the diligence?" "I?" replied the soldier. "I have "I?" replied the soldier. "I have "I?" replied the soldier. "I have

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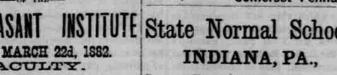
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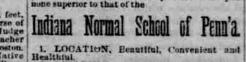
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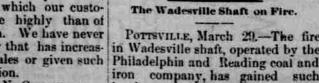
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