## Miscellany,

A Boy's Trials.

The Springfield Republican has a cap-Bonne patripits t

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SITTING WITH THE GIRLS.

The next great trial of that boy is to -be obliged by a cruel master to sic with the girls at school. This usually comes before the development of those undeniable affinities which, in after life, would lend to make the punishment more endurable. To be pointed out as a "gat | boy," to be smiled at grimly by the master, who is so far delighted with his own inestable pleasantry as to give the little boys liceuse to laugh aloud; and to be placed by the side of a girl who had no handkerchief, and no knowledge of the use of that artiple, is, we submit, a trial; of no mean magnitude. Yet we have been there and been obliged to "sit up close" with big Rachel, laughing and blushing till we came to hate her name. We wonder where the overgrown, frog zy creature s now, and what the condition of her

THE PIRST LONG-TAILED COAT. sense of shame. He first twists his back with thinking of the Sunday school, and wonders if any of the children will ask him to "swing his long-tailed blue."

GOING HOME WITH THE GIRLS. The entrance into society may be said JOHN M. CLAYFON AND SLAVERY IN before their boards are presentable. It is needless to add their before their boards are presentable. It is needless to add their boards are presentable. It is needless to add their beards are presentable. It is needless to add their beards are presentable. It is needless to add their beards are presentable. It is needless to add their beards are provided with the dead, hand, it one been for the spring of the subject of one of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided is super of the subject of one of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided is the rectangle of the subject of one of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the destination of Delaware's lavorite sin, that he had-sometime provided with the spring of the subject of on manetime to be the proper plan of street memory of the street of the spring of the subject of on manetime mand that they would have been of the street of the street on the been thanked, had also see the late of the subject of the subject of the sign of the subject of t to take place after boyhood has passed JOHN M. CLAYTON AND SLAVERY IN to pass a pleasant evening, but let him Milford (Del.) News and Advertiser. pot flatter himself that all the trials of ward as a couple of goslings As soon as the is safe inside her own doors, he struts Couling Their IT.—After a marriage squealing for breakfast.

CONCLUDING REFLECTIONS.

learning the catechism, because we are felt as bad about it as she did. fearful of making this article too long, although we might have talked of butter a head that measured seven and a quar- qu into a flower. Oh! do he kind and man was. Boyhood is a green passage in millentum will come at once. man's experience in more senses than one.

boys of a la ger growth.

TO DEFIELD B, GIDDINGS, OF JEFFERSON, AGE-TABELA COUNTY, OHI I.

When first together here we meet Askanse each other we behold-The bitter mingling with the sweet, The warm attempered by the cold, We seek with searching ken to find A soul congenial with our own; For mind in sympathy with mind Instinctive dreads to walk alone.

And here, from regions for apart, We came, one purpose to pursue; Each with a warm and honest heart, Each with a spirit firm and true; Intent with auxious him to learn, Eich other's character we seen :

Between the fair and faithless man And here with scrutinizing eye A kindred soul with mine to see, A longing bosom to descry, I cought, and found at last, in thee.

And soon the difference we discern

Farewell, my triend, and if once more We meet within this hall agun, Be outs the blessing to rest ro-Our country's and the rights of men.

H. R. U. S., Washington, Jane 17, 1814, anniversary of the bands of Bunker's Hill.

John Quincy Anama.

Of Quincy, Mass. Type Setting .- Aprinter accustomed We do not believe that any boy ever to set type never thinks what the letters put on his first long-tailed coat without a are which he is to put into his stick. He half off looking at it in the glass, and But when he first began to set type, it never looks at one of them as they go in. then when he stens out of doors it seems was a very different thing with him. He to him as it all creation was in a broad looked and read, "And as they departed grin. The sun laughs in the sky; the thence," etc., and so began, "And"—a; gows turn to look at him; there are faces and then be had to see which end was at every window; his very shadow mooks up! He puts in a and then comes to a. When he walks by the cottage He takes up the wrong letter! He puts popular Art Association, Low in where Jane lives, he dares not look up that back, and gets the right one, and for his life. The very boards creak with making sure about it, puts the right one consciousness of the strange specticle. in. Then he gets d, and puts that in, sings great painting, "The Village Black-sickness and pain is driven from the system. consciousness of the strange specticle. in. Then he gais d, and puts that in ling's great painting, "The Village Blackand the old pair of pantaloons that stop.

Then he thinks, now there is a space only on heavy plate paper, 30 x 38 inches, on

a light in the garret window nod with de-wasted, and he divides the word from the the following rision. If he is obliged to pass a group hext one. Then comes the next word, of men and boys, the trial assumes its most terrific stage. His legs get all mixand makes mistakes at that! But go a drive a copy of the superb Steel Engraving of the dangling appendage is felt upon of the dangling appendage is felt upon the superb Steel Engraving.

The Village Elacksmith. of the dangting appendage is less upon them, moved by the wind of his own agithem, moved by the wind of his own agithence, Jesus began to say unto the multitudes. He read as much as that, and dish cloth, worn as a hadge of disgrace. He read as much as that, and then click! click!—it is all done!

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It is a happy time for him when gets to church and sits down with his coat tails

| Comparison of the click | click under him; but he is still apprehinsive work! What an James amount of the Association. trial and discipling has been condensed into that automatic flower! This is a wonderful element of indman mind !- H. W. Beecher.

achievment few boys can boast. If a boy ful life by an effort to relieve her. We can get so far as to measure off ten yards look at the likeness of Clayton now hangof tape with one of these girls and cut it ing over our table and can see an addition to the carrying on the basiness of short at each end, he may stand a chance tional ray of honor crowning his brow.— Stocking and Manufacturing Lumber at the short at each end, he may stand a chance tional ray of honor crowning his brow .-

the evening are over. There comes at hABIES.—The upon contor of the contor of the fall Republic (Exxov) has made himself one of the Republic (Exxov) has made himself one of the decrease of a discovery last the breaking up. The dear girls don the immortals by the publication of a discortheir hoods, and put on their shawls, and ery, which he has made af great importance look so saucy, and n ischievous and un- to mothers. It is an infallible means of keepimpressible, as if they did not wish any ing balifes, from two to ten months old, perone to go home with them. Then comes fortly quiet for two hours. The modes operanthe pinch, and the boy who has the most dies as follows: "As soon as the squaller awakes, set the child up, propped by pitlows if it cannot sit alone, and smear its figgers heart in his throat, and his tougue oling- with thick molasses; then put a half-a-dozen ing to the roof of his mouth, and crook feathers into its hands, and the young one ing his elboy stammers out the words, will sit and pick the feathers from one hand will sit and pick the feathers from one hand to the other until it drops sleep. As soon as her figgers to his arm, and they walk home about a foot apart, feeling as awk-be silence and enjoyment suspeakable!"

home, and thinks, he has really been gone ceremony had been performed in one of and done it. Sleep comes to him at last the churches in Adrien, Michigan, the with dreams of Caroline and Calico, and bride, when receiving the congratulations he wakes in the marning and finds the of her friends, shed tears, according to doors of life open to him, and the pigs the established ridiculous custom, at the sight of which, the groum followed suit with a copious flow of the briny fluid. After his friends succeeded in calming We have passed over churning and him, he said he could at help it, for he

If you get your mouth open to throw that would not be persuaded to come, and out a spike or a dagger, shut it till you perplexities of literary turn of mind, and can, like the juggler, transform the weapter when asked what the chief end of pleasant everybody to everybody, and the

It is a pleasant thing to think over and A GENTLEMAN recently inquired of laugh about ngg, though it was serious Governor Harris, of Tennessee, when he enough then. Many of our present tri- intended to appoint a day for Thanksgivals are as ridiculous as those which now ing. "I'd like to know what the d-touch the risibles in the recollection; and the democrats have got to thank God for when we get to the other world and look this year," was the melancholy response, dersport, 12.

upon this; and upon the infancy of the Some usly fellow thus pronounces ! soul through which we passed here, we have no doubt that we shall grin over the trials which we experienced when we lost to a monice. From some cause or another, our fortunes, when our mills were swept handsome men are invariably asses; they culaway or hurned, and wifen we didn't get tivate their hair and complexion so much prad maticle on this subject. Here are elected to the Logislature. Men are but that they have no think of their brains. By the time they reach thirty their head and hand- are equally soft."

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