YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Longiellow's First Poem.

Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew behind the barn; And it grew, and it grew,
And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew, and it grew,
Till it could grow no taller;
Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar.

There it lay, there it lay, Till it began to rot; When his daughter Susic washed it And put it in the pot.

Then she boiled it, and boiled it, As long as she was able: Then his daughter Lizzie took it And she put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife, Both sat down to sup; And they ate, and they ate. Until they ate the turnip up.

A Boy's Essay on Breath.

A little boy in the North Side public at by passers-by.

The history of Tony Payne, the Cornish giant who lived some two hundred years ago in Cornwall, England, is interschool, Minneapolis, recently handed in to the teacher the following composition

breath keeps going through our liver, our lights, and our lungs. Boys shut up in a room all day should not breath: they should wait until they get out doors. Air in a room has carbonocide in it, and carbonocide is poisoner than mad dogs. Once some men was shut up in a black hole in India, a carbonocide got into that there hole and afore morning nearly every one of them was dead. Girls wear corsets which squeeze their diagrams too much. Girls cannot run and holler like hoys, cause their diagrams are squeezed. If I was a girl I would just run and holler so my diagram would grow. That's all on breath.

A Fop's Mistake.

It is always well to be polite. A young fop from Paris was once walking in the grounds of M. de Catinat, when a simply dressed man came toward him. The fop, thinking to display his wit,

"I am sure I do not know who owns this land, neither do Leare; but if you meet the landlord, you may tell him that I am trespassing on it. Some workmen near by soon began ()

laugh among themselves.

the young dandy, in surprise.
"Why I, for one, am laughing," any
swered the leader of them, "to see you.

making so free with the owner."

The young fellow felt as if he should faint. He had a warm admiration for the great man, and was much abashed at his action. He ran after the Matshal, humbly begging his pardon. "If I had for one moment supposed that it was you, sir," he said, "I would never have

"I gladly pardon you," returned the great man; "but I hope this will be a Tesson to you. I am sure I never line w that it was necessary to be introduced to a stranger, before making up one's mind whether to be polite or not."

Lore of the Bells.

are of unique interest, says an excicunge, year 500. The Independence bell was east in 1751. Giants t and, although made twenty-five years has charry stories, and few children are so unforce the sitting of the Continental Conformate as not to have hear for hack gress, here this tegend: "Proclaim libers, the Giant-killer and Jack and the Board ty throughout all the land, to all the State. inhabitants the reof.

The following, in whole or part, is often found on old and new bells, generally inscribe in Latin: "I bemoan the burial. I abate the lightning: I aumounce the and Noise in the Head of 11 years standing by the Lord's day; I are use the faithful: I have mestion, white pieces to send full perdissipate the winds: I appeare the re- neutros tree. Address Hummur Chillon,

On the great alarm hell at Ghent is the SE, England, following: "My name is Roland, when

quench this forious flame. Arise, run. it help, put out the same."

On a bell in Derbyshire: "Mankind like me, are often found, possessed of naught but hollow sound."

On a bell in Worcestershire: "It you would know when we was run, it was in On a bell at Binstead: "Samuel Knight

made this ring, in Binstead steeple for to On a bell in Oxfordshire: "I ring to sermon with a lusty boom, that all may

come, and none may stay at home." On a bell in Berkshire: "At proper times my voice I'll raise and sound to

my subscriber's praise."
On a bell in Warwickshire: "I sound to bid the sick repent, in hope of lite

when breath is spent." On one in Hampshire: "Unto the church I do you call, death to the grave will summon all."

One in Derbyshire : "When of departed hours we toll the knell, instruction take and use the future well."

In this connection, Moore's lines are worthy of reproduction:

Those evening bells; those evening bells How many a tale their music tells, Of youth and home and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime.

He Studled the Spider.

A French prisoner while in captivity in Holland took to studying a spider. The spider never appeared during bad weather, and Dis Jonval was able to prediet frost at least a week before it came simply by watching the spider's move-

General Pichegru invaded Holland. The French general had craftily waited till midwinter had set in so as to render the cutting of the dikes of no advantage to the Dutchmen. Nevertheless the dikes were cut. Suddenly mild weather set in. In his cell the presoner observed by the spider's actions that cold weather was coming and so secretly informed

solved to wait a week; and then there order.

came the hardest frost that Holland had known for 100 years. The waters were bound with icy fetters. The French ad-vanced triumphantly. Utrecht fell, and the prisoner was released. But the spider who had done it all knew nothing about it, and went on spinning as usual.

About Glants.

Many years ago there lived a giant named Evans, in the service of Charles I. One day he danced in a play before the king, and at its conclusion, drew from his pocket the dwarf, Jeffrey Hudson. The pictures of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are simple and the lives of Evans and Sir J are painted on a sign-board of an old English inn, called "The Forter and Dwarf." King Charles had another giant who belonged to his father in giant's name was Walter Parsons. In his youth he was a blacksmith, and when at work he had to stand in a hole in the ground, so as to be of the same height as the other workmen. Once, when walking the other workmen. Once, when walking reaching near the ceiling and also near the floor. I would advise smooth walls, the floor. I would advise smooth walls, the painted are impertinent to him, but Parsons only showed his resentment by lifting the man gently, and hanging him upon a strong hook in the market-place, to be laughed

on "Our Breath":

"Our breath is made of air. If it were esting. He was a big good-natured boy, not for our breath we would die. The was a blackboard upon mates used it as a blackboard upon mates used it as a blackboard upon which to work out their "sums." He could take up two boys of ordinary size, and tucking one under each arm walk easily up a steep cliff, and he must have been an invaluable companion on a country ramble. What a "hare" he must have made in hare and hounds. Even to-day when a Cornish country boy wishes to find a comparison for any big thing, he says, "as long as Tony Payne's foot." When Payne was fully grown, it took the skins of three full-grown deer to make him a jacket. One Christmas eve, a boy was sent into the woods with his little donkey to get fagots, and as he failed to come lack, the people became worried about him, and Tony Payne offered to go and fetch him. He found that nothing was the matter except that the donkey feeling tired, was obstinate and would not go. So Tony picked up donkey and fagots, and brought them home on his broad back. He served with the Royalists in the Cromwei ian wars, and could carry the wounded soldiers as though they were so many ballies.

Cornelius MeGrath was a giant of rewhat are you laughing at 1" asked 1 increase of a very laugh and a connection of a very laughing at 1" asked 1 increase of a very laughing at 2" asked 2 increase of a very laughing at 2" asked 3 inc he could entire / cover a good size shoulder of mutton. His great skeleton is preserved in Trusty College, Dublin.

"The owner." What do you mean?" Giants are generally much more good natured than dwarts. An Empress of Giants are generally much more goodgentleman you were speaking to a low moments ago. That is Marshal de dwarts to a continuous the giants and dwarts there are the continuous transfer. dwarfs that con't be found and put them to give together in the house. This was done, and she furtherno re-ordered that strong men should be put over them to gaird the dwarfs. lest the giants should murt them. But to her surprise, she found that it was the giants who needed protection from the dwarfs, who teased and plagued and pinched them like so

many troublesome mosquitees. Remains of buried giants have been tound. In the British Museum is a vest or corsolet, made of bather and covered with gold, of exquisite workmanship, This "Golden Vest" was taken from a tumulus or mound of earth in Wales, near the town of Mold. This mound is supposed to have been the burial place Some of the inscriptions found on bells of a giant named Ben'lli who lived in the

Giants figure laugely in folk-fore and

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.

A Gentleman who cured houself of Deathers Shepherd's Plage, Kennangton Park, London,

1 tol. there is fire, when I ring there is vieto, j in the land."

On the bell in Shelburner "Lord dry and no dust be in it when you want Never set aside a bottle dirty. Wash

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GENTLEMEN,—One of my little girls [aged] i years] had been troubled with eastiveness in its worst form since anancy. We tried different temedies which gave rehef while using, that as onn as discontinued she would be worst may growing weak and delicate. A friend of mine who had used li, ll, B with grand results for the same discover fulls, which we dol. She did not take the contents of one bottle before it relieved her, and not only relieved her but per manently cured her, for she has not been troubled once since, and she is now eight years old. Henry Reynelds, Sarepta, Onl.

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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Healthful Homes.

In a recent lecture Dr. S. H. Durgin gave some sensible advice to people con-templating building. Included in his practical suggestions were the following: Don't neglect to select a southern exposure, as a northern exposure always makes a cold, damp house. The most important part of the house is the cellar. A damp, unhealthy cellar means a house of that cort. There should be no control. of that sort. There should be no part of the cellar that cannot easily be lighted and ventilated. Too much stress canif by magic. not be laid upon these points. When you have heat in your house you form a draft that draws into the house the air who belonged to his father James I. This of the cellar; therefore it is necessary to keep the air pure. Then your rooms should be so arranged as to be easily frescoed or painted: the painted are more easily cleaned. The floor may be of either hard or soft wood, but carpets I consider an abomination. They are receptacles of dust containing organine germs, which get into the eyes and throat, causing many serious troubles. The furnace is perhaps the most com-

mon and perhaps also the cheapest method of heating. But a furnace requires intelligent care. It must be supthe garbage barrel and cesspool. The evaporating process should be used in every case, and the damper air is much more healthful. Steam heat is very convenient and not very expensive, but there is seldom any method of sup-plying fresh air. The last consideration in the building of a house is ventilation, but it is not by any means the least. The old-fashioned freplace is one of the best means of ventilating homes, even though it is not needed for heating. The transom should not be lost sight of. Wells are an important feature of homes in the country, and should never be near cesspools, bainyards, or any other possible contaminating influence. Driven wells are better than wells which are dug and walled up. Rainwater is rarely in the country, and never in the city, lit for domestic use. While I cannot enter into the subject of plumbing, let me say that the test of clumbing is none too good and the most expensive thing you can have in your house is poor panishing. You never know when it will give out; you never know when your health will be jupusdized. When your home is started the wastes begin. Never let them accurate late. Have no dark, damp corrers and no standing garbage. All garbage short'd be burned at once. Not directly on the fire, for this makes a nextens smell but in a receptable at the side of the steve. where it is stried down to a sweet harm less charconi, without small and assemble

The Art of Visiting.

First impressions count for much. A welcome should be cordial, deferential, as if in acceptance of a favor. Response should be equally glad, yet timid, not as if the guest at once owned the new abode and its piano. A visit that begins on both sides with graceful cordiality progresses toward eager sympathy, con tinnes in healty approval and ends in endaring triendship.

There are two headmissible practices which good breeding torbuls - I calliries tion with the host's son, the visitor have ing a right in her turn of marriage whice the is a visitor, and (2) the narration of any folly or weakness waich may baye occurred in the family of one's bost. If the nossessor of energ brilliancy is willing to shine at the expense of other persons she should never be trusted to make a week's visit. The private the of a result is the second family is its contessional, where you lite tentions should be taken for granted and pecceditios left without reports. Was guest knows how to dud the perily meiness man as interesting as the life. ery worker, and to the thresome, patient mother gives an appreciative, istening ear, and neither simbs the boys nor gives good advice to the girls schen such a guest, like Aben Ben Adhem, will find her reward. If it is a delight to visit notable persons and repleatsnore's stock of stories, it is an honor to be wanted as a guest by simple-hearted, good person-And it is always instructive to visit anywhere, for the lessons of life are often learned through contrast.-Chantan-

Gentleness With Children.

Be ever gentle with the children God as given you; watch over them constantiy; rsprove them earnestly, but not in anger. In the forcible language of Scripture. "Be not bitter against them." "Yes, they are good boys," I once heart a kind father say; "I talk to them very much but I do not like to beat my children -the world will heat them. It was a beautiful thought, though not elegantly expressed. Yes, there is not one child in the circle round the table, healthy and happy as they look now, on whos head, long enough spared, the storm will not beat. Adversity may wither them, sickness may fade, a cold world may frowe on them; but amidst all, let memory carry them back to a home where the law or kindness reigned, where the mother's reproving eye was moistened with a tear, and the father frowned more in sorrow than in anger."

Illnts for the Household.

Never wash your rolling pin. Serape off the dough that adheres and wipe with dry towel.

Don't live for yourself, and do not be afraid of diminishing your own happiness by promoting that of others.

Oil of winter green and olive oil mixed in equal parts and applied externally will give almost instant relief from pain.

thing. I know many fathers and mothers who scold, scold all day long. There is nothing so unpleasant as this, not only to children, but to all within the

sound of their voices. To reduce your flesh live almost wholly upon lean meat, game, eggs, pouitry, oysters and green vegetables. Drink tea or coffee without sugar, and acid drinks. Avoid all sweets, butter, cream, rice, ta-pioca, potatoes, carrots, beets, parsuips and wines. Take long walks, particularly up hill, and sleep as little as possible.

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Its heavinly flight beyond this little sphere,
Even to its source—to Thee—its Author—there.

Othought methable! O vision blest!
Though worthless are conceptions altor Thee!
Yet small Thy shadowed mage fill our breast.
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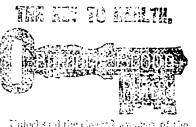
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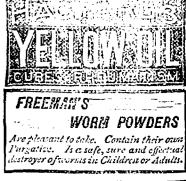


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