

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1896.

## The Young Folks.

A MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS.

On the whistling hills was the prettiest hill,  
With a great, long tail and with goose-quill wings.

And a glass eye peeped and,   
With his tail, he pulled out,   
And his heart is perfectly,   
For the gods has torn him from him,   
And has swallowed the pretty hills.

Theology, theology, theology,   
And a tail that would almost wag itself,

And a nose turned up in scorn,

But the cogito isn't sensible now—

He has turned and said he is,

For the gods has torn his nose short off,

And has broken his tail in three,

The whisk whisk-whisk needs to speak her joy—

This is what you really present.

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NERVOUS HEADACHE.  
A TROUBLE THAT RENDERS THE LIFE OF MANY WOMEN MISERABLE.

A Sufferer For Twelve Years Whose Trouble Was Aggravated by Kidney Disease Tells How to Regain Health and Happiness.

From Smith's Fairmilk.

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NOTES HERE AND THERE.  
Items of General Interest to Free Press Readers.

Results Tell the Story.

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The lightning's touch.

It is scarcely more rapid than the lightning action of Nervousness, all kinds of pain, it is morale; relief is certain and rapid. "Booths" is cured as if by magic. Rheumatism finds master in a few applications of the powerful and penetrating Nervine. In a word, pain, whether internal or external, finds a prompt antidote in Nervine. Give Nervine a trial. Druggists add dealers everywhere sell it, and it costs only 25 cents a bottle.

Justice is the constant desire and effort to render to every man his due.—Justinian.

To Destroy Worms and expel them from children or adults see Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

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