| GHILDRENS COLUMM. <br> rownem <br> In a barnyard by the sen, That an old hen lived whom you mbley know Hy the name of Fidde-de-deo. she soratobed argund in the sand all day, For a livelo old hen was she. <br> And then do you know, It happened this way In that barayard by the aen; A Kreat whan owl came down one day, And hooted at Fiddle-de-dee, Juat hooted nt Fidde-de-dee. And he eried, "Hit HIt old hen, I any! You're provincial, it seeme to mer $\qquad$ <br> As, Int Ind $n$ $\qquad$ <br> They write with a quill, like ma." $\qquad$ <br> Surfaces possess a power of the passage of bodies from <br> within, just as if the covered with a clelicate $\qquad$ <br> water a more or <br> more or less impurities <br> power of water may be illastrated by placing a sheet of fine wire gauze <br> gravity of the metal is much grente <br> tend to float becainse the distributed <br> water supports it, and <br> for the moisture to brea meshes of the netting. <br> of water is made use of by many property <br> plants and insects. Some water plants have little hairy meshes covering the <br> upper surfaces of the leaves, an which prevent the leaves from becom- ing wet on top if forced under water <br> Common guats <br> hat the tops. These ar <br> kept dry by little points which are placed so close together that the water does not pass between them and reach <br> does not pass between them the eggu. -Chicago Record. <br> The Flower's lesson. There is a story told of a certain king who had a large garden, and one day leard all the plants and trees talking together. They were all sad. The oak mirmured because it conld not bear sweet flowers, the rose lamented because she did not bear luscious fruit like the vine, and the vine was sad becanse it had to cling to a wall, and could cast no shadow of its own. "I am no use since I cannot add sweetness to life," said the oak. "And I might as well die, ns I can- not bear luscious fruit," sighed the cose. <br> rose. Aud the vine, more despondent than <br> all, groaned wearily: "Whit possible good can I do in the work?" <br> Then the king looked round and saw a gay little pansy, which looked up and smiled, while all <br> ap and smaled, while all the othe plants and trees were sad. "*Wbat makes yon ao cheerful when <br> all the rest are so gloomy?" he asked, "I thought," said the pansy, "that <br> you wanted me, for you planted me - here and, because yon planted me, I <br> t up my mind to try to be the best little pausy that could be,"-Detroit Free Press. <br> Press. $\qquad$ <br> "Guess who was the happiest child I saw today?" asked papa, taking his own two little boys on his knee. <br> "Oh, who, papa?" "But jors ninst guess," "Woll, said Jim, slow <br> it was a very wich, little boy, "I guess lots and lots of tandy and takes," <br> "No," naid papa. "He wasn't rich; he had no candy and no cakes, What do you guess, Joe?" <br> "I guess he was a pretty big boy," said Joe, "who whsn't always wishiug <br> he was not such a little boy; and 1 guess he was riding a big, high bi- cycle"." <br> "No," said papa. "He wasn't big, and of course he wasn't riding a bi- <br> cycle. You have lost your guesses, so III have to tell you. There was a flock of sheep crossing the city today, <br> and they must have come a long way so dusty and tired anil thirsty wer <br> they, The drivertook them up, blea ing and lolling ont their tongues, to the great pump in Hamilton conit <br> the great pump in Hamilton court water them. But one poor, old e was too tired to get to the trongh <br> fell down on the hot, dusty stones Then I saw my little man, ragged and <br> dirty and tousies, spring out from the crowd of urchinn who were watehing the drove, fill bis old leaky hat, which <br> must have belonged to his grandfather and carry it one, two, three-oh, a <br> many as aix times-to the poor, suf- fering animal, until the creature was sble to get up and go on witl <br> able to get up and go on with the reat." <br>  <br>  <br> what a blesned thing it is to help what noedo helping."-Christian Observer. $\qquad$ Crandpu's Pirates, said grandpa, musingly, <br> "Yes," said grandpa, musingly arve been to the Weat Indes time and agein, but tit was all yoars ngo <br>  |  | POR WOMANS BENERYIT <br>  <br>  ming nomat hem $\qquad$ versit ored b tution the in tution. the ini wom <br> creil <br> ate of ist in cal sp princi $\qquad$ <br> mem $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> promises $\qquad$ <br> about separ $\qquad$ <br> which holes. promit <br> prom worn but <br> but if then the series series the in and in findi $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> A prett appearance little affair, purpos chain n ing in hazel $n$ hazel gold, stone stone be me <br> be me be fla tion $\qquad$ $\square$ <br> tion t teriou passed <br> passe the f <br> passit pag it <br> ung it also little <br> little when all the have ment. chain for co or sec one's or sec one's sured sured i possess means posnes means vided mean vided innate in jewelry which partakes of the na- ture of a pendant or bangle. -St.Louis Globe-Domocrat. $\qquad$ <br> Specimens of the beantiful lace which is beiug made by the Chippewa Indians are now seen in a few of the $\qquad$ lace purpo when silk li ever ever, varia and a fordec worker to assert itself. It is to Miss Sibyl Carter of New York that the Chippewa squaws owe their ing th bend it dis blen blene The a Carter Carte, aion, Colby Colby. She speaks of her pupils as being most eager to learn and says that the idea once grasped they work with an accuracy which far surpasses that of white women. From the first the sale an who e large large Vand gan gan h they too b <br> too. India ten $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> found; curionk or beantiful or orig |  |  | Heysoile sinit neys canotise <br> OUSTED FROM OFFICE. <br>  |
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