

A CHILDREN'S HYMN.

Holy Shepherd, Guardian Saviour,
Hear us when we cry to thee!
We are wayward, weak and weary,
Still our Guide and Refuge be.

Thou hast called us to Thy bosom,
Safe within the fold we rest;
May we never care to wander,
Leaning on the Saviour's breast.

For Thou camest, loving Jesus,
As a child to dwell on earth,
Teaching us a noble lesson,
By Thy meek and lowly birth.

All our trials, all our sorrows,
Flee away when Thou art near;
Every care Thy dear heart knoweth,
Every trouble, every fear.

Day by day we mean to serve Thee,
Always telling of Thy love,
Till our voices swell the anthem
Of the angel choir above.

Keep us then, sweet Shepherd Saviour
In the true and narrow way,
Till our night of sin and sorrow
Shall become an endless day.

THE PEAS.

A conjurer begged permission to perform a perfectly new trick before a Prince. The Prince gave permission, and the conjurer brought a bowl full of peas, soaked in water, into the room; he then had a needle held before him, and threw the peas so accurately that every time a pea remained sticking on the point of the needle.

The Prince said, "Good man you have bestowed a great deal of pains on this accomplishment, and have expended a great deal of time to bring it to such perfection. I will, therefore, reward you for it." He then said something privately to one of his servants, who went out, and soon came back again with a heavy sack. The conjurer congratulated himself, and supposed that the sack was full of gold.

But when they opened the sack at the command of the Prince, there appeared nothing in it but peas.

The Prince now said, "As your trick is of no value to anyone, and you would be likely to be paid for it very indifferently, you might soon fail to have the peas necessary to carry it on with. I, therefore, give you an opportunity to supply yourself with as many as you may want."

"Spend not thy time on trifling things,
Whose exercise no profit brings."

THE SHEPHERD'S PIPE.

A royal treasurer was accused to his master of having embezzled the treasures of the realm, and of having secured the monies and jewels which he had stolen in a secret chamber with an iron door. The king went to the treasurer's palace, had the iron door pointed out to him, and ordered it to be opened. But how surprised he was when he entered in! He saw nothing but four bare walls, a common table, and a straw chair. Upon the table there lay a shepherd's pipe, with a crook and wallet. Through the windows were seen green meadows and wooded hills,

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"In vain we seek with riches to supply Contentment's peace—the sweets of piety."

ANSWER HIS PRAYER.

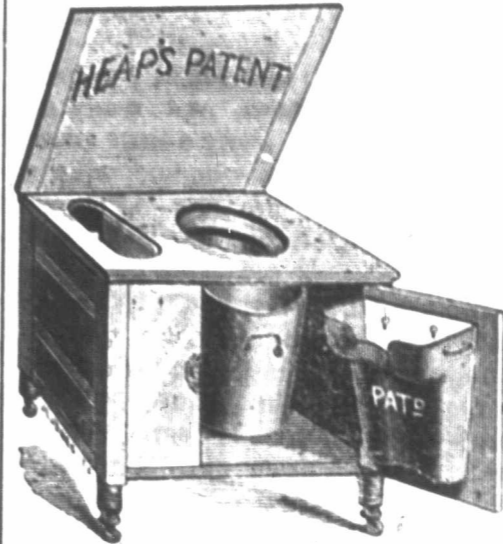
A farmer whose barns were full of corn prayed that the wants of the needy might be supplied; but when the poor asked for corn he said he had none to spare. One day after hearing his father pray for the needy, his little son said to him, "Father, I wish I had your corn."

"Why, my son, what could you do with it?"

The child replied, "I would answer your prayers, father."

It is of little use, dear children, for us to pray unless we act, too. When you pray, "Lead us not into temptation," you must not go where you know there will be temptation. And so with everything else. If you wish to do right, you must make an honest, earnest effort in that direction. You must help answer your own prayers.

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