LHE ORPHANS FRILND
-Mrr. Mills, Superintendent the Oxford Orphan Asylum, has issued a circular to the Masonic Loodges, setting forth the necessi ties of the orphans, and earnestly asking for aid. It has now be come a serious question wheth renewed and more sucessfiul of forts shall be made for the sup
jurt of the orplans, or whether the doors of the Asylum shall b ciosed. Surely, the people wh have bread enough, and to spare will hearken to such an appeal as this. Remember that the winter is coning, and that it must be n) parents and no bread. Let the appeal
 Mf: J. H. Mills - Dear Sir and Brofher: At the regular contmmitation of Hizan
Lulye, No. 40 , a circular from jon, reepect read. It uceasciunei the both pain sull murti-
 eare of the dear litele forlor"n meses, in whin
behall jou have striven so longg and well. Hine rexult of ny effirists, Fleass find ensiused a
 purce tin have mate it hundreds, yes, thura-
sande of dollars. I gor this money gartly from Masons, s.mue froun peescons unt Minismens, fifts




lour fricula amil brother,

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| goted ealase which has so fiur heecu su and ally condected by you. First I you what suggested this ilen tor we tine last Surus, in May I think, The man publi,hed in Harford. Comn., appeal to the ehilidere to semb cont for the purpose of coulawing a cont Juke's lonspittal tur childrea, in N. <br>  |
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 cont:ibutel are much larger tin bellaffed of our Orphan Asythm in this State it has oceurred to me that perhaps a direct a ntal to the little ones in behalf of their opphan(dand destitute lithe fellow childrea might in a cause whicle onght to have their greatest cympathy. It may be that a call tor contrilisutions as a Christmas gitt to the orphaus mi appeal is: 'The Orpilang' Friesi
all our State papars to copy-but if you con
sider the idea practieable ot course you ca uige better than I , as to the best means Ielryying it out. with an earuest prager for the welfare of the orphaus from

## WAS IT HYPOCRISE?

You wretched little hypacrite!" said Jack, playfully pulling Net einto my room.
"What's the matter now?" I inquired, folding up a pair of stockings and putting away my work basket.

Old Miss I'erkins has been here for a grood hour. Huther was out and Nettie had the pleas
ure of entortaining her: She wa
awtully bored-now rou need awtuly bored-now yon needn'
look at me that way, you know look at me that way, you know
you were-but when the poorole thing was goner away, this sister of mine embraced her most affee tionately, and satid, "Grood-by do come in agam,'" amd Jack m:micked Lottic's roice and manshe onght to be ashamed of her self. She don't ceare two the whether ohd Miss Perkins ever comes in igath or not. In tact, he'd rather it wonlal he not. a I call that downight hypocrisy. and of course Miss Perkius will hink she's a swect girl, and be twu."
"Oh, Jack, wliat a d"eadful stocloth," exclamed Nettie laumh
'Whole cloth inleed! it's eveyou particulaty Come, confess, do visitor ""

And waren't you
And werent you bored by hor
"Rather, but-"
"And didn't yo
ven, that she'd ro, so just one might finish the book vou weu reading when he called?"
"I believe I did, but-
"Then why under the sun di rou ask her to 'come in again,' "Why, becanse it was polite to "What a martyr to politeness cou are. Now, cousin Alhie, I ocrite !" Jou. Isht she il hy̧!
o, I am not," exclamed NetI'll tell the trath. I was when she was amounced, and I did wish at first that she hadh come in just at hat minute, and
she is a little tiresone to talk to But I thonght of the lonely lie she has, and I ried to interest
eally quite brightenced wi at the it was so late, she had enjoyed her call so mach. I felt so somy
for her, and rather commonctions too, so I kissed her, and said I hoped she would come in age.in "土o" I suid serionsly "r do think you were. If it gave any pleasure to Diss Perkins to si and talk to rou, and if you see hat you cani do her any good in that way, it is your duty to be a agreeable as you can, even if you
are a little bored, or if the inter antion doesa't come at just the righ moment."

But Net made her think she really wanteci hes to vush in here my time, and she knows she don't," continued Jack, teasingly "She was so affectionate.
Nettie colored a little and look ed appealingly at me. "W'ell, perhaps I was rather demonstraive, but I really meant it at the
"I understand perfectly, Net" I returnad. And I don' liink you are to blame at all." Advocate and Cruardian.

## SILVER LINIVG IN A DARE

 CLOUDThere has lived in this city for the past few years a quiet, mod est gentleman by the name of Peter Miller. He has resided in this State twenty year's, worked in the mines, and part of the time at his trade carpentering. Years ago he commenced to send home his widowed mother, living in Lichion, what he conld afford to helngan, what he comidathe hem his camings. Being
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a bachelor, he could not brool
the idea of having the jdol of hi
heart toil in her declining years, cousequently he sent her money from time to thme, making no entry of it, but presuming his worhyy reative wonld use it as she deemed proper. After years of absenee his mother kept writing
for him to return, but like other old Cabifornians he was proud, anid did not desire to go back mahe was from the Golden State. fime works changes, so it did sith I'eter, he foumd limenself about month ago without laborstrapped," to use the common it nor satisfactory. He
well, and thonghic of home and the friends of his youth bace on the Volverine districts. Ie wote his mother that he could wot conceal his pride any longer had money he would returb/but he had to make it. Monday last he received a check tor $\$ 500$, and in the letter was stated that the
money he had been sendiner home for sears hat been invesel in real estate, and that he had bettel come bach and take charge of his roperty, which was worth ore ript.

A littlo four-y can-old boy, Wile by name, enjoyed the laxur of sleeping with his mother dur
ing a shont illness. Aiter lis entire recovery his mother tol hime one night that he was to go ande no objections but after beins molressed said to his mother Mother I want to say my pray"h3ut why do you waut to Wil ie !"
"Becanse I want to, mamma."
Hon "Becanse I want to, mammal" Mother himmored him, and
anding outside the door, heard Willie pray as follows:
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That this Grand Lodge elec Superintendent who shall contry. the minstitution and solicit contri
butions for its support from all classes of our people.
4. That orpham children in the said Asylum shall receive such preparatory trammg and education an will prepare then for useful occupations and for the usual usimess transactions of life
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work and to collect and forwowd contributions thrnugh their own proper officers. ILere are the res-

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this Grand Lodge are bereby tendered to many benes Dent ladies and gentlemen, to the ninisters of the gospel, to charch Odd Fellows, Knights of P'ythias, Good 'Templars, Friends of Temperance, and other benerolent societies, whose hearty cobperation and liberal contributious have rendered timely and valuable assis tance in the great work of ameli orating the condition of the orphan children of the State

Resolved, That all benevolent societies and individuals are hereby cordially invited and requested to cooperate with us in provi ing clothine and educating indirent and promising orphan chil dren, at the Asylum in Oxford.

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