#### Wednesday, November 1, 1876.

-Mr. Mills, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, has issued a circular to the Masonic Lodges, setting forth the necessities of the orphans, and earnestly asking for aid. It has now become a serious question whether renewed and more successful efforts shall be made for the support of the orphans, or whether the doors of the Asylum shall be closed. Surely, the people who have bread enough, and to spare, will hearken to such an appeal as this. Remember that the winter is coming, and that it must be bitter to the little ones who have no parents and no bread. Let the appeal have weight .-- Central Prot

#### ASOUL-CHEERING LETTER.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23d, 1876. Mr. J. H. Mills-Dear Sir and Brother:

At the regular communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 40, a circular from you, respecting the condition of the Orphan Asylum, was read. It occasioned me both pain and mortification, and I determined at once to try and raise some money to aid you in your truly noble, christian, and arduous endeavors to take care of the dear little forlorn ones, in whose behalf you have striven so long and well. As the result of my efforts, please find enciosed a check for \$31.50. I sincerely regret that the amount is so small. I should have been more successful but for the universal trouble as to money and depression of business; it would have rejoiced my heart if it had been in my power to have made it hundreds, yes, thousande of dollars. I got this money partly from Masons, some from persons not Masons, fifty cents was handed me by a colored barber of the city without my soliciting him to do so, he having heard what I was attempting to do. With best wishes and sincere prayers for you self, and success for your efforts, and for the health and happiness of the little ones,

Respectfully and truly, Your friend and Brother,

WM. G. HILL

#### A VALUABLE S. GGESTION.

Oct. 19th 1876. Mr. J. II Mills - Dear Sir :- My object in troubling you with this communication is to make a suggestion which, whether it seems to you worth any thing or not, I hope you wil believe arises from an earnestdesire to serve the good cause which has so far been so faithfully and ably condected by you. First I must tel you what suggested this idea to me. Some time last Spring, in May I think, The Churchman published in Hartford, Conn., made an appeal to the children to send contributions the purpose of endowing a cot in St. Luke's hospittal for children, in N. Y. City The amount required was \$3,000 and in about three mouths every dollar was given. Since teat, more than \$3,000 more have been raised in the same way for similar purposes and the work is still going on-a list of the names with the accompaning contributions being published weekly in The Churchman. Of course this appeal being made to the children of the Epis copal Church throughout the entire U.S. the sums contributed are much larger than could be hoped for in the case of a similar one in behalf of our Orphan Asylum in this State, but it has occurred to me that perhaps a direct appeal to the little ones in behalf of their orphaned and destitute little fellow children might arouse them to greater interest and enruestues in a cause which ought to have their greatest sympathy. It may be that a call for contributions as a Christmas gift to the orphaus might prove attractive to them. You could make the appeal in The Orphans' Friend requesting all our State papers to copy-but if you consider the idea practicable of course you can time. judge better than I, as to the best means of

I enclose \$5.00 from the chil 'ren of my fami ly-iwo little nieces and a nephew, an with an earnest prayer for the welfare of the orphaus from

A SINCERE FRIEND.

### WAS IT HYPOCRISY?

"You wretched little hypocrite!" said Jack, playfully pulling Nettie into my room.

"What's the matter now?"

work basket. "Old Miss Perkins has been awfully bored—now you needn't the idea of having the idol of his look at me that way, you know you were—but when the poor old thing was going away, this sister from time to time, making no on.

Stephen Jones, 1 bu wheat, A Gooch, 2½ bu corn. Lacius O'Brian, 1 bu wheat, S N Smith, 5 bus wheat. S N Smith, 5 bus wheat. Spencer O'Brian, ½ bu corn. I call that downright hypocrisy.

you particularly admire your late visitor ?

"Not particularly-but-"

conversation?"

"Rather, but-"

"And didn't you wish, just once even, that she'd go, so that you might finish the book you were reading when he called ?"

"I believe I did, but-"

"Then why under the sun did you ask her to 'come in again,' if you didn't want to se her?

"Why, because it was polite to do so. and-"

"What a martyr to politeness you are. Now, cousin Allie, I leave it to you. Isn't she a hyp-

"No, I am not," exclaimed Netrie. "I'll tell the truth. I was very much interested in my book when she was announced, and I did wish at first that she hadn't come in just at that minute, and she is a little tiresome to talk to. But I thought of the lonely lie she has, and I tried to interest her in one or two things. She really quite brightened up at the last, and said she had no idea that it was so late, she had enjoyed her call so much. I felt so sorry for her, and rather compunctions too, so I kissed her, and said I hoped she would come in again. Now, coasin Allie, was I wrong

"No," I said seriously, "I don't think you were. If it gave any pleasure to Miss Perkins to sit and talk to you, and if you see that you can do her any good in that way, it is your duty to be as agreeable as you can, even if you are a little bored, or if the interruption doesn't come at just the

righ moment." "But Net made her think she really wanted her to rush in here any time, and she knows she don't," continued Jack, teasingly.

"She was so affectionate." Nettie colored a little and looked appealingly at me. "Well, perhaps I was rather demonstrative, but I really meant it at the

"I understand perfectly, Net-And I don't tie," I returned. think you are to blame at all."-Advocate and Guardian.

#### A SILVER LINING IN A DARK CLOUD.

There has lived in this city for the past few years a quiet, modest gentleman by the name of Peter Miller. He has resided in this State twenty years, worked inquired, folding up a pair of in the mines, and part of the time stockings and putting away my at his trade carpentering. Years ago he commenced to send home to his widowed mother, living in here for a good hour. Mother Michigan, what he could afford to spare from his carnings. Being John Breedlove, 10 bu sweet potatoes. B D Howard, 100 lbs flour.

thing was going away, this sister from time to time, making no entionately, and said, "Good-bye, do come in again." and Jack deemed proper. After years of mimicked Lottic's voice and man-labsence his mather leaves and said, "Good-bye, do come in again." absence his mather leaves and man-labsence his mather leaves and man-labsence his mather leaves. mimicked Lottie's voice and man- absence his mother kept writing ner to perfection. "Now, I say for him to return, but like other she ought to be ashamed of her- old Californians he was proud, self. She don't care two straws and did not desire to go back unwhether old Miss Perkins ever til he had sufficient to 'show' that comes in again or not. In fact, he was from the Golden State. for the protection, training and if the truth were told, I believe Time works changes, so it did she'd rather it would be not; and with Peter, he found himself about I call that downright hypocrisy. a month ago without labor—And of course Miss Perkins will "strapped," to use the common think she's a sweet girl, and be term—and the surroundingsneith the support of the institution; but sounding her praises all over er pleasant nor satisfactory. He was unwell, and thought of home "Oh, Jack, what a dreadful sto- and the friends of his youth back ry you are making out of wnole in the Wolverine districts. He cloth," exclaimed Nettie laugh- wrote his mother that he could not conceal his pride any longer, "Whole cloth indeed! it's eve- and stated the situation; if he classes of our people. ry word true. Come, confess, do had money he would return but he had to make it. Mouday last he received a check for \$500, and in the letter was stated that the "And weren't you bored by her money he had been sending home for years had been invested in real estate, and that he had better come back and take charge of his property, which was worth over \$50,000.—Oakland (Cal.,) Trans-

> A little four-year-old boy, Willie by name, enjoyed the luxury of sleeping with his mother during a short illness. After his entire recovery his mother told him one night that he was to go again to his own little room. He made no objections but after being undressed said to his mother "Mother I want to say my prayers alone to-night."

"But why do you want to Wil-

"Because I want to, mamma." Mother humored him, and standing outside the door, heard

Willie pray as follows:
"O Lord, make Willie sick; make him real sick; make him

womit; but don't dead him." How much that boy wanted to sleep with his mother !- Harper's

Courabilions to the Orphan Asylam at Oxford for the week ending October 30th, 1876.

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# Resolutions of the Grand Lodge-

Adopted Dec. 3d, 1875. Resolved, 1. That St. John's College shall be made an asylum

or the protection, takended to the distribution of indigent orphan children.

2. That this Grand Lodge will appropriate ——annually for the support of the institution; but will not assume any additional pecuniary responsibility.

3. That this Grand Lodge elect That this Grand Lodge

the institution and solicit contri butions for its support from all

4. That orphan children in the said Asylum shall receive such preparatory training and education as will prepare them for useful occupations and for the usual business transactions of life.

Adopted Dec. 5th 1875: Resolved, That the Superintendent of the said Orphan Asylum shall report at each Annual Communication an account of his official acts, receipts, disbursement, number of pupils, &c. together with such suggestions as he may see fit to offer.

"Resolved, That the Master of each subordinate Lodge appoint a Standing Committee upon raising funds for the Orphan Asylum, and require said committee to report in writing each month, and that said reports and the funds received be forwarded monthly to the Superintendent of the Asylum and that the support of the Orphan Asylum be a regular order of business in each subordinate Lodge at each communica-

4. All churches and benevolent organizations are requested to cooperate with us in the orphan work and to collect and forward contributions through their own proper officers. Here are the resolutions :

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this Grand Lodge are hereby tendered to many benevolent ladies and gentlemen, to the ministers of the gospel, to churches of various denominations, to Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good Templars, Friends of Temperance, and other benevolent societies, whose hearty coöperation and liberal contributions have rendered timely and valuable assistance in the great work of ameliorating 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 providing funds and supplies for feeding clothing, and educating indigent and promising orphan children, at the Asylum in Oxford.

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