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DIE LIEBE WINTEET NICMT
by Miss $A$ deraide stout.
"xo Winter time in hoce"
The little child re kisserl in years
It writ to sise
1ul wole sheep one eve,
Ne twather its cheek-
It wears the will-rose tint in its sof
It keens its rings of gohl
Above the pure reireel foreheal, while
It ne'er to us gyew old.
No Winter time in love?
The ealid wears diffeetent blossoms
evels month
$A$ nh it is even so
With her who
New graces blonin and grow,
She is more patient than in rear
In place of the lush rose,
Deep hearted "'lies over' "pearls" of prace
On quiei waters close.
No Wiuter time in love!
One hiated gently of the white ho: frost,
That gleamed upon onr hair
We smiled as one who keeps his secret
O heart, how young you are
How full of tender pulses, leaping
$t$ quick of
And answering to the patter of small
At sight of beanty stirred!
No Winter time jn love:
We call it Vinter when some cheak is
Some cheek we loved to press;
Only a moment, then we lift our eyes
And tenderly we bless

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Made an eternal Sming
There is no winter and there cannot be Lestic's Sunday Magazine.

## THE ANGIEY FATIIER.

Theon was one day reading in the Loly Scriptures, when he suddenly closed the book, and looked thoughtful and gloomy

Hillel perceived this, and said to the youth:
"What aileth thee? Why is thy countenance trouble
Theon answered:
"In some places the Scriptures speak of tho wrath of God, and in others He is callod lovr. This appears to me strange and inconsistent."
The teacher calmly replied:
Should they not speak to man in human language? Is it not equally strange that they should attribute a human form to the Most High?"
"By no means," answered the youth; "that is figurative-but wrath-
Hillel interrupted him:
"Listen to my story. There lived in Alexandria two fathers, wealthy merchants, who had two sons of the same age, and they sent them to Liplesus, ou business connected witl their traffic. Both these young men had been theroughly instructed in the religion of their fathers.
"When they had sojourned for some time at Ephesus, they were dazzled by the splendor and the treasures of the city, and yielded to the allurements which beset them, they forsook the path of their fathers, and turned aside to idolatry, and worshiped in the temple of Diana.
"A friend at Ephesus wrote of this to Cleon, one of the two fathors at Alexandria. When Cleon had read the letter, he was troubled in his heart, and he was wroth with the youths. Thereupon he went to the other father;
and told him of the apostasy of
and sat the other father laughed per said: If business do but prosmeself little coucern alout give mryself
religion."
"Then Cleon turned from lim, and was still more wroth."
"Now, which of these two fath ers," said IFillel to the youth "dost thou consider as the wiser and the better?"
"He who was wroth," answered Theon.
"And which," asked the preceptor, "was the kinder father?"
"He who was wroth," again nswered the youth
"Wias Cleon wroth with his son ?" asked liillel.
And Theon replied:
"Not with his son, but with his backsliding and apostasy.'
"And what," asked the teacher, "thinkest thou is the cause of such displeasure against evil?"
"The sacred love of truth,"
wered his disciple.
"Behold then, my son," sai the old man, "if thou caist now think divinely of that which i ivine, the human expression will io longer offend thee."-Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulcali lived on a farm. They were shrewd and thrifty, and had the eputation of being "close." Fi ally Mrs. Mulcaliy sickened and was about to die. I'inding herself nearing the end, she expressed desire to put things ia order be fore that erent occured, and old Tom prepared to listen.
"Tom," saya Mrs. Mulcahy, there's Mrs. Smith, up at the cross ing, she owes me $\$ 1.80$ for but ter; see ye get it."
"Sinsible to the last, my dear sinsible to the last," sand Tom, "I'll "t it."
"Then there's Mrs. Jones, up at the Creek, she owes me $\$ 1.50$ or chickens.
"Ah! look at that, now, for a moind; she forgets nothing." "And Mrs. Brown, in the vil lage, she owes me $\$ 2.30$ for milk."
"D'ye hear that? Siusible to the last; sinsible to the last! Go on, my dear."

## "Yis"

"And Mrs. Roberts, at the tollgate, I owe her-
"Ah! poor dear! poor dear broke in old Tom hastily; "how her moind does be wandering Sure we've allowed her to talk too much entirely, so we have!"

## how the minister was

 CuBED.Dr. Neale, of Boston, tells this anecdote of Dr. Stillman, his dis inguished predecessor, of revolutionary times: One Sunday morning le preached, as he thought, a poor sermon. It is very likely that it was so, for ministers sometimes do such things, but they hiave different ways of meeting the humiliation. Some put on a bold face and pretend to care nothing about it; some look dignified, as if they had said somehing solemn and deep; others thought that they will do better uext time ; but Dr. Stillman was so mortified that he could not eat his dinuer, and was sick in berl. "Jephthah," he faintly said, "I shall not be able to preach this afternoon. You must see the deacons and ask them to get some other minister to supply my pul-pit-Mr. Chauncey, Mr: Kirkland or Mr. Eckley." Jephthah, who
understool the case perfectly,
said, very respectfully, he would go. "Dr. Stillman ought to have rest, dear man, but I feel bad for the people; they will be disappointed, but. folks is queer. They dosen't want to hear anybody dosen't want to hear anybody
else. I heard Mrs. Smith say this morning what a beautiful sermon the doctor preached. But l'll tell the deacons Massa Stillman is wearin' hisself out."
"You needn't go," saicl the doctor, brighteniag up. "I feei better. Brush my boots, Jephthah, and I'll try to preach myself." He went into the pulpit and never preached more power ful and eloquently than he did hat afternoon.

## Legend or The sismine.

We are told that a duke of Tuscany was the first possessor of this pretty shrub in Europe and he was so jealously fearful lest others should enjoy what he alone wished to possess, that strict injunctions were given to
his gardeier not to give a sli not so much as a single flower, to any person. To this command the gardener would have been faitiful, had not love wounded him by the sparkling eye of fair but portionless peasant, whose want of a little dowry, and hi poverty, alone kept them fron the hymeneal altar. On the birth day of his mistress ho presented her with a nosegay, and to render the bouquet more acceptable ornamented it with a hranch o jasnine. The povera figlia, wishing to preserve the bloom of this new flower, put it into fresh earth and the branch remained green all the year. In the following pring it grew, and was covered with flowers. It flourished and multiplied so much under the fair nymph's cultivation, that she was able to amass a little fortune from the sale of the precions gift which love nad made her; when, witl a sprig of jasmine in her breast see bestowed her hand and her wealth on the happy gardener of ler heart. And the Tuscan girls to this day, preserve the remem brance of this adventure, by in variably wearing a nosegay of asmine on their wedding-day and they have a proverb which wearing this nosegay is rich enough to make the foitune of a good husband.

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