#### "DIE LIEBE WINTERT NICHT."

BY MISS ADELAIDE STOUT.

"No Winter time in love!" The little child ve kissed in years

The little child ve kissed in years agone,
It went to sleep one eve,
And woke not when the morning touched its cheek—
Ne'er woke again to grieve.
It wears the wild-rose tint in its soft cheek,
It keeps its rings of gold
Above the pure ve'ned forchead, white as snow:

as snow; It ne'er to us grew old.

No Winter time in love!
The earth wears different blossoms
every mouth
And it is even so
With her who sits beside me, in her
heart
New greens bloom and grow

New graces bloom and grow, She is more patient than in years agone;
In place of the lush rose,
Deep hearted "lies over "pearls" of

peace On quiet waters close.

No Wipter time in love!

One hinted gently of the white hoar frost,
That gleamed upon our hair:
We smiled as one who keeps his secret

well.
O heart, how young you are!
How full of tender pulses, leaping quick
At trill of any bird,
And answering to the patter of small feet.

feet,
At sight of beauty stirred!

No Winter time in love!
We call it Winter when some cheek is cold.
Some cheek we loved to press;
Only a moment, then we lift our eyes
And tenderly we bless
Th' one who, walking in th' garden of th' heart,
Made an eternal Spring—
There is no winter and there cannot be
After Loves entering.

After Loves entering.

Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

### THE ANGRY FATHER.

Theon was one day reading in the Holy 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 troubled?"

Theon answered: "In some places the Scriptures speak of the wrath of God, and in others He is called love. This in others He is called love. 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

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 Ephesus, ou business connected with their traffic. Both these young men had been thoroughly instructed in the religion of their fathers.

dazzled by the splendor and to the allurements which beset them, they forsook the path of

"But the other father laughed, and said: 'If business do but pros-

religion."
"Then Cleon turned from him,

and was still more wroth."
"Now, which of these two fathers," said Hillel to the youth, "dost thou consider as the wiser and the better?"

"He who was wroth," answered

"And which," asked the preceptor, "was the kinder father ?"
"He who was wroth," again

answered the youth. "Was Cleon wroth with his son?" asked Hillel.

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," an-

swered his disciple.

"Behold then, my son," said the old man, "if thou canst now think divinely of that which is divine, the human expression will no longer offend thee."—Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

# SENSIBLE ALMOST TO THE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulcahy lived on a farm. They were shrewd and thrifty, and had the reputation of being "close." Finally Mrs. Mulcahy sickened and was about to die. Finding herself nearing the end, she expressed a desire to put things in order before that event 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

"Then there's Mrs. Jones, up at the Creek, she owes me \$1.50

for 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? Sinsible to the last; sinsible to the last! Go

on, my dear."
"And—and—"

"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 CURED.

Dr. Neale, of Boston, tells this anecdote of Dr. Stillman, his distinguished predecessor, of revolutionary times: One Sunday morning he preached, as he thought, a poor sermon. It is very likely that it was so, for ministers sometimes do such things, but they have different ways of meeting the humiliation. Some put on a "When they had sojourned for bold face and pretend to care some time at Ephesus, they were nothing about it; some look dig-dazzled by the splendor and the nified, as if they had said sometreasures of the city, and yielded thing solemn and deep; others comfort themselves with the thought that they will do better idolatry, and worshiped in the temple of Diana. their fathers, and turned aside to next time; but Dr. Stillman was mple of Diana. his dinner, and was sick in bed. "A friend at Ephesus wrote of "Jephthah," he faintly said, "I this to Cleon, one of the two fath- shall not be able to preach this ers at Alexandria. When Cleon afternoon. You must see the had read the letter, he was trou- deacons and ask them to get some and pay him....a month. bled in his heart, and he was other minister to supply my pulwroth with the youths. Thereupon he went to the other father,
and told him of the apostasy of understood the case perfectly,

Recommended by

their sons, and of his grief there- said, very respectfully, he would FORM OF APPLICATION FOR "Dr. Stillman ought to have rest, dear man, but I feel bad for the people; they will be disapper with my son, I shall give pointed, but folks is queer. They myself little concern about his dosen't want to hear anybody else. I heard Mrs. Smith say this morning what a beautiful sermon the doctor preached. But I'll tell the deacons Massa Stillman is wearin' hisself out."

"You needn't go," said the doctor, brightening up. "I feel better. Brush my boots, Jephthah, and I'll try to preach my-self." He went into the pulsi-He went into the pulpit and never preached more powerful and eloquently than he did that afternoon.

## LEGEND OF THE JASMINE.

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 gardener not to give a slip, not so much as a single flower, to any person. To this command the gardener would have been faithful, had not love wounded him by the sparkling eye of a fair but portionless peasant, whose want of a little dowry, and his poverty, alone kept them from the hymeneal altar. On the birthday of his mistress he presented her with a nosegay, and to render the bouquet more acceptable, ornamented it with a branch of jasmine. 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 spring 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 precious gift which love had made her; when, with a sprig of jasmine in her breast, she bestowed her hand and her wealth on the happy gardener of her heart. And the Tuscan girls, to this day, preserve the remembrance of this adventure, by invariably wearing a nosegay of jasmine on their wedding-day; and they have a proverb which says a young girl worthy of wearing this nosegay is rich enough to make the fortune of a good husband.

## BOYS AND GIRLS.

We have on hand about a dozen boys and girls, small and sprightjust such as childless couples might properly adopt. Persons wishing to adopt children are invited to come and see them, or correspond with us.

#### FORM OF APPLICATION FOR A BOY.

My residence is in..... ----- County, and my occupation My family consists of ..... ..... I wish to employ a boy . . . . years of age, and (Here give description and qualities desired.) He will be required to..... and allowed to ..... I will furnish

THE ADMISSION OF HALF ORPHANS.

This is to certify that.....

----is a half orphan, sound in body and mind, and without any estate. H ... father died in 18.... I being h ... mother, hereby make application for h ... admission to the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, and I also relinquish and convey to the officers thereof the entire management and control of said orphan till the ....day of ..... ----, (thut being the day on which --- will be fourteen years of age,) in order that .... may be trained and educated according to the regu-

lations prescribed by the Grand

Lodge of North Carolina. I also

promise not to annoy the Orphan

Asylum, and not to encourage the

said orphan to leave without the

approval of the Superintendent.

Approved by..... W. M. of FORM OF APPLICATION FOR THE ADMISSION OF ORPHANS.

.....N. C., ) . . . . . . . . . . . , 1877. ) This is to certify that..... ----- is an orphan, sound

in body and mind, and without estate. H.... father died 18...., h....mother died in 18..... I, being h...., hereby make application for haradnission into the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, and I also relinquish and convey to the officers thereof, the entire man-

till the .... day of ........ 18 ..., (that being the day on which ... will be fourteen years of age,) in order that ... may be trained

agement and control of said orphan

and educated according to the regulations prescribed by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

Approved by..... W. M. of ....Lodge.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR A GIRL. Our residence is in.....

County, and our occupation .... ----- Our family consists of..... We wish to employ a girl .... years of age, and (Here give description and qualities desired). She will be required to .... and allowed to ..... She will spend her evenings in ..... and will sleep in ..... We will furnish .... and will

> A. B., Mrs. A. B.

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