

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA. JANUARY 5, 1876.

RELIGIOUS.
BY WILLIAM WINTER.
The violet that you gave me dead—
They could not bear the loss of you;
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Back to your lips that spirit true,
To ask benediction on my eye.
Only the ashes hide my woe—
The ashes of the ruined dove—
Types of a rupture not to sever—
Sad relics of benighted hours;
Poor, frail, forlorn, and powerless shows
Of errant passion, faded roses.

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Let us begin with the frank abandonment
of any formal parlor, but, taking
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cessible room in the house, set us give
it up to the wife and children in the
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As to physical preferences, I confess
that I have felt sufficient interest in
the subject to ask a score of short men
their stature; they have most of them
women, when they make the following
reply: two for medium size, two for
small, thirteen for tall, and three for
very tall. But, as may be observed,
twenty is hardly a sufficient number
to which to base a theory; still, it is
enough to indicate that there are prob-
abilities in favor of it, and in the absence
of more extended facts I am inclined to
believe that, where there are sixteen for
and only four against, the small man
prefers the large woman.

It is more than a boy of life size ought
to do in a whole day, but you are not to
do it here. It is not thirteen years old
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Uncle Seth's Cooking-Match.

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