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**THREE WHITE MEN MURDERED BY INDIANS.**—An extra from the office of the *Yreka Union*, details the killing of three men and the wounding of two others, by the Indians, near the summit of the Siskiyou Mountain on 24th Sept. One of the men was named Samuel Warner; another, Field; and the third, unknown.—The Indians numbered twelve, and were all well armed.

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**POETS.**

**MINNA**

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soft and fair,

Against the treasure;

and rare.

he, very much pleased, looked upon the gay  
 dancers, as they twirled around upon the  
 floor. Presently a vaguish friend, whose  
 raggedness was not exactly in the same  
 locality as John's, resolved to have him  
 out among the dancers. He accordingly  
 told a very handsome young lady, the  
 daughter of their host, that John was the  
 best dancer in all Mexico. There is much  
 politeness among the well raised Mexi-  
 cans, but less ceremony in their festive  
 parties. A female there, will without  
 invite a gentleman she fancied as a partner,  
 to step out with her upon the floor; and  
 to John's horror, the host's daughter in-  
 vited him to be her vis-a-vis.

It can easily be guessed how our most  
 est friend felt about that interesting mo-  
 ment, particularly when we add that he  
 sides a ragged rear covering, he had on a  
 remarkably short jacket. He tried polit-  
 ly to excuse himself, but she would take  
 no denial, and seizing him by the hands,  
 she fairly pulled him on the floor. With-  
 out further hesitation John began to dis-  
 play his best steps, while his companions  
 and a number of Mexicans, too, burst into  
 merriment. The confusion was in-  
 creased by the fact that the host's daughter  
 had been seen to be very much pleased  
 with the performance.

## Home and Woman.

OUR HOMES—what are their corner stone  
 but the virtue of a woman, and on what  
 does social well being rest, but on our  
 homes? Must we not trace all other bless-  
 ings of civilized life to the doors of our  
 private dwellings? Are not our hearts  
 guarded by holy forms conjugal,  
 filial, and parental love the corner stone  
 of Church and State; more sacred than  
 the regular influence, in their daily rise  
 and fall. Settled, regular fever exhibits  
 twenty-four hours' flux and reflux. In the  
 healthy state, there is manifest the same  
 regular influence, and the more habitual  
 our meals, our hours of exercise and en-  
 joyment, and our hours of sleep, the more  
 power is there in the system to resist dis-  
 ease. In the morning the pulse is slow;  
 and the nerves calmer; and the mind and  
 the body better fitted for labor. As we  
 advance towards the evening of the day,  
 the pulse becomes accelerated, and an al-  
 most feverish state is produced, which in  
 excitable persons, becomes an absolute  
 evening fever. Rest carries off this fever  
 by its sleep, and the refreshing opening  
 of the pores which sleep produces. In this  
 nightly respiration there is an absolute  
 and sup-  
 erior to  
 them with  
 Man did not  
 A private  
 cover in two  
 than all the  
 the profane  
 seclusion eno  
 mother is a  
 is home; and  
 every thought.  
 Here the Church  
 State must come  
 for their origin  
 and sup-  
 The love we ex-  
 Oh! spare our homes!  
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## Midnight Sleep.

HUTCHINSON, in his treatise on sleep, has  
 some curious as well as forcible ideas on  
 the necessity of devoting midnight to rest  
 and sleep. He considers that the period  
 of twenty-four hours, which is produced by  
 the regular revolution of earth on its axis,  
 marks its influence most definitely on the  
 physical economy of man. Diseases show  
 the regular influence, in their daily rise  
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## Guardian Angels.

There are those who believe th  
 the special interest of the "loved an  
 to be hereafter the guardian wate  
 the living who are left behind.  
 In the overwhelming grief which  
 brings, it is a relief unspeakable t  
 that the lamented parent, the ch  
 partner, or the darling child are st  
 separated only by a division th  
 sympathizing us to holy actions.  
 has such a conviction checked th  
 and turned the t  
 to the paths of virt  
 believe that those swe  
 who are given to their paren  
 white, and who are then taken a  
 as they have begun to weave th  
 about our hearts, are angels in  
 sent to wean us from earthly th  
 an al- revive in our souls the longin  
 which in disc. God spiritualizes us in t  
 when all other means fail. Th  
 praying mothers, whose sons are f  
 to whom this belief has someth  
 what in this with peculiar beauty. Oh! what in  
 absolute joy to think that guardian a