

**How They Go To Bed.**

The young girl trips gaily up to her chamber, and, with the cautious timidity peculiar to her sex, first locks the door and arranges the window curtains, so that by no chance a passer-by, or a belated nocturnal wanderer from the pavement, can catch a glimpse of her budding beauty when *en dishabille*. This task completed, she turns on the gas to its full, and institutes a general search throughout the apartment, that she may be sure it does not contain a horrible "bugbear," or a "desperate ruffian," in big whiskers and crisp black hair.—Carefully with her delicate little fingers, she lifts the bed valance, peers into places where even Tom Thumb could not squeeze his diminutive corporation, and takes a cursory peep into the half emptied trunk, not forgetting the glance nervously under the sofa, the space between which and the floor is not sufficient to contain the ghost of Calvin Edson, much less an ordinary robber. Having ascertained that she is really alone, she leisurely proceeds to divest her fair form of the silk and linen "conventionalities of society." First she relieves her glossy hair of the pins and combs which enthrall it, and "loosens it up" more compactly. Then off comes the little collar and the little vapory cloud of lace she calls undersleeves, which all the day have been clasped around her white plump arms, by a couple of india rubber straps.

Next the love of a spring silk dress is unfastened in front. Then laundry waist-strings and button straps are loosed, and lo! what a collapse—like Low's big balloon. She stands like Saturn, the centre of offerings: There they lie on the soft carpet, partly covered by their linen underfixings and overfixings, with no more expression in them than there is in the bare floor beneath the carpet. She sits now upon the edge of the snowy bed and begins the unfastening of garters, and the disrobing of those fair swelling limbs of their stockings.

The pretty little foot is carefully perched upon the knee—down drops the garter, off comes the elastic, and her thumb inserted in the top of the stocking, pushes it down—down over the heel, and the cotton rests beside the prunella. So with the other foot, only involving a slight change of position. There is a smile that peeps out from behind the blushes of her sweet face, now, as standing before the glass she places upon her head the night-cap, and with the quick twist of her finger, ties the bewitching bow. Then the night-gown is thrown over the frilled chemise, concealing the heaving bosom and the shoulders in the linen folds. Then the counterpane and sheet are thrown back, the gas turned down—very, very low—and the little form presses the yielding couch, and the angel goes off into the world of dreams.

Now, in the room directly above her, is the great brute of a brother. He comes into it, shuts the door with a slam, turns the key at a snap, grows at a chair which happens to be in the way, pulls off his boots and throws them in a corner, jerks his socks from his feet, drops his pantaloons on the floor and lets them lie there, gets out of his vest and by a quick, vindictive twist of the arms and body, unpins and unbuttons his collar, throws it carelessly at rather than on the table, travels to the window in his shirt extremity to let down the curtain, as if he didn't care a cuss whether the entire population of the streets beheld his anatomy or not; then puts out the light and bounces into bed like a great calf jumping into a pile of hay—curls himself up, his knees nearly touching his nose, lies a moment or two, turns on his back, stretches his limbs out, swears at the tucking of the bed clothes, grunts, gets over on the other side and is—*asleep*. Then comes in the snoring and etc.

**A MISER DIES COUNTING HIS MONEY.**—We learn from Gen. Miller, one of the most popular of the members of the Board of Supervisors, the particulars of the death of a rich beggar in the village of Greenbush, named Frederick W Rowhl, which exceeds in dramatic interest anything we have read in a long time. Rowhl came to Greenbush a few weeks ago clothed in rags, thin, emaciat-

ed, and apparently half starved, looking the very picture of poverty and wretchedness. His appearance was enough to excite the sympathy and charity of every beholder. He was an old man, bent with age, his hair whitened with the frosts of many winters; sorrow, poverty and misery had evidently been his companions through life. The miserable wretch secured a room in a tenement house in the village, and was there attended for a time by a charitable lady, who brought him food and otherwise administered to his wants. Almost every day the old man would beg in the streets, and with such good fortune that as often as he sought alms he returned to his hovel with well-filled pockets. Nothing was known by the villagers of the history of the old beggar, but it was supposed by all that he was what he seemed, and to relieve the distress of a fellow creature was believed to be their highest duty. But little more than a week ago, the old man disappeared. The door of his room was fastened, and even the kind lady who had given him food knew nothing of his whereabouts. Thus matters went on until Dec. 15, when the landlord, who had allowed Rowhl to occupy a room in his tenement, concluded to burst open the door, little supposing, however, that in so doing he would come upon the corpse of the old beggar. But such was the case. Stretched at full length on a little pallet of straw lay the dead body of the old man. He had been dead apparently more than a week, and from the manner in which bank notes, bonds, deeds and bank books were lying upon the floor at his feet, it was evident the beggar and miser had died in a struggle counting his hoarded wealth. In his bony fingers he held a bank book showing a deposit of \$700 in banks at North Adams and Pittsfield, while two \$50 bills served as a pillow for his head, and deeds of property in Pittsfield, Government bonds to a considerable amount were lying upon the floor beside him. The scene could not have been more dramatic if presented upon the stage. The ghastly, repulsive features, the tattered habit of the miser, and the wealth for which he had bartered his soul lying around, formed a picture which not even the mimic scenes of the stage could rival in intense dramatic force. It exceeded anything the imagination almost can conceive.

How to Propose.—A party of ladies and gentlemen were laughing over the supposed awkwardness attending a declaration of love, when a gentleman remarked that if ever he offered himself he would do it in a collected and business-like manner. "For instance," he continued; addressing a lady present, "Miss Smith, I have been two years looking for a wife. I am in receipt of about three hundred a year, which is on the increase. Of all the ladies of my acquaintance, I admire you the most; indeed, I love you, and would gladly make you my wife." "You flatter me my preference," good humoredly replied Miss Smith, to the surprise of all present; "I refer you to my father." "Bravo!" exclaimed the gentlemen. "Well, I declare!" said the ladies, in a chorus. The lady and gentleman, good reader, were married soon after. Wasn't that a modest way of "coming to the point," and a ladylike method of taking a man at his word?

Do all our lady readers know the origin of the word "hymen"? If not, here it is.— "Hymen was a young man of Athens, obscurely born but extremely handsome. Falling in love with a lady of rank, he disguised himself in female attire, the better to carry on his amour; and, as he was one day on the seashore celebrating the Eleusinian rites with his mistress and female companions, a gang of pirates came upon them by surprise, and carried them off to a distant island, where the pirates got drunk for joy and fell asleep. Hymen then armed the virgins and dispatched the sleeping pirates, when leaving the two women upon the island, he sped to Athens, told his adventure, and demanded his beloved in marriage as her ransom. His request was granted; and so fortunate was Hymen was ever invoked on all future nuptials; and in progress of time the Greeks enrolled him among their gods.



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Shaving, Trimming, Shampooing, and Hairdressing, executed in the most approved manner. Jan. 23-4-41.

**Attend to Your Children's Teeth**  
We are so often called on to extract the first Molars or 7 Teeth for children, and to regulate or strengthen the front teeth, which become crooked from neglect, that we think it advisable to call the attention of parents to the subject; so that the back teeth may be filled, and the front teeth noticed whilst children are cutting their second set, so as to prevent their coming irregular. Children shed, or lose but ten teeth from the upper jaw, and ten from the lower jaw, and the Molars, or 7 teeth, which are cut BACK of these, belong to their adult or grown set. Many persons say they were not aware of this fact. Now notice and act accordingly. Charges very moderate. Terms cash.  
E. S. WYALLEY, Surgeon-Dentist.  
Newberry, Jan. 15, 1868.

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April 17 **Stoll, Webb & Co.**  
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**Greenville & Columbia R. R.**  
ON and after FRIDAY, the 6th inst., Passenger Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:  
Leave Columbia at.....4:30 a. m.  
" Alston at.....7:55 " "  
" Newberry at.....10:35 " "  
Arrive at Abbeville at.....2:30 p. m.  
" Anderson at.....5:15 " "  
" Greenville at.....6:00 " "  
Leave Greenville at.....6:00 a. m.  
" Anderson at.....6:45 " "  
" Abbeville at.....8:45 " "  
" Newberry at.....1:25 p. m.  
Arrive at Alston at.....3:00 " "  
" at Columbia at.....5:00 " "  
Trains on the Blue Ridge Railroad will also run daily, Sundays excepted, connecting with the up and down trains on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, as follows:  
Leave Anderson at.....5:20 p. m.  
" Pendleton at.....6:20 " "  
Arrive at Walhalla at.....8:00 " "  
Leave Walhalla at.....4:00 a. m.  
" Pendleton at.....5:40 " "  
Arrive at Anderson at.....6:40 " "  
The train will return from Belton to Anderson on Monday and Friday mornings.  
JAMES O. MEREDITH,  
General Superintendent.

Dec. 11 50 ft.

**South Carolina Railroad.**  
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,  
Charleston, S. C., January 18, 1868.  
On and after Sunday, January 19, the Passenger Trains on the South Carolina Railroad will run as follows, viz:  
Leave Charleston for Columbia.....4:30 A M  
Arrive at Kingville.....11:15 A M  
Leave Kingville.....11:40 A M  
Arrive at Columbia.....1:15 P M  
Leave Columbia.....10:00 A M  
Arrive at Kingville.....11:35 A M  
Leave Kingville.....12:25 P M  
Arrive at Charleston.....7:00 P M  
The Passenger Train on the Camden Branch will connect with Up and Down Columbia Trains, and Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Trains on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
NIGHT EXPRESS, FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will run as follows, viz:  
Leave Charleston for Columbia.....5:40 P M  
Leave Columbia.....6:30 P M  
Leave Columbia.....5:30 P M  
Arrive at Charleston.....6:40 A M  
Jan 21 H. T. PEAKE, Genl. Supt.

**Laurens Railroad.**  
Change of Schedule.  
Office Laurens R. R.,  
Laurens C. H., S. C., Jan. 29, 1868. }  
On and after this date, the Trains will run over this Road as follows, until further notice:  
Leave Laurens at 6 o'clock, A. M., on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS.  
Returning, leave Newberry immediately after the arrival of the Up Trains on the G. & C. R. R., on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS.  
B. S. JAMES,  
Lessee.

**APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.**  
Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the ensuing session of Legislature for a charter for a Ferry at Saluda Old Town.  
Jan 28.

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Newberry S. C., July 31.



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DANIEL B. WHEELER.  
For Clerk of Court.  
NATHAN F. JOHNSON.

**Notice.**  
Application will be made at the next meeting of the Legislature of this State for an Act Incorporating a Freedman's School in the Town of Newberry.  
ROBERT TOLLIVER,  
CHARLEY CANNON,  
JAMES LONGSHORE,  
HARVEY CLARK and others. } Freedmen.  
Sept 11th, 1867. } 37-3mo.

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.**  
Newberry District—In Equity.  
Robert Moffet v. Wm. Verts and wife, Jas. Cob Wheeler, Adm'rs and others.  
Bill to sell land to pay debts.

The creditors of the estate of Levi S. Wheeler deceased, are required to render oath and establish their respective demands against said estate, before the Commissioner, on or before the fifth day of April 1868.  
Com's Office, SILAS JOHNSTONE,  
Jan. 29 5 3m. 115. C. R. - R.

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Newberry District—In Equity.  
George Larsen, Adm'r., vs. Walter H. Hunt and others.  
Bill for sale of Real Estate, Relief, &c.  
On motion of Messrs. Jones & Jones, Comp. Sol'rs. Ordered that Walter H. Hunt, Ann Oregon Mayes and her husband, defendants to the bill in the above stated case, do plead, answer or demur within forty days from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.  
SILAS JOHNSTONE  
Jan 28 C.E.N.D.

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Newberry District—In Equity.  
Louisa C. Cromer v. David A. Dickert and wife.  
Bill for Partition.  
The creditors of the estate of James L. Cromer, deceased, are required to render oath and establish their respective demands, before the Commissioner, on or before the first day of March 1868.  
Com's Office, SILAS JOHNSTONE,  
Dec. 25 52 10c. 112 C. E. N. D.