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II. Where final proof or any advertised, require new advertisement and new proof, in whole or in part, as above provided, unless on day advertised due notice had been given of postponement to a day certain by the officer taking the proof and the proof be taken in accordance with said postponement. Facts of postponement and notice must be certified by the officer taking the last proof.

III. The entire proof must be taken in accordance with notice given. If the testimony of either claimant or witnesses is taken at a different time or place than that advertised, require new advertisement and new proof as to such defective testimony

IV. When witness not named n advertisement is substituted for advertised witness, require new notice and proof covering the testimony of substituted witness.

V. The certification of natural ization papers or other court records should be received only when made under the hand and seal of the clerk of the court in which such papers appear of record, but where a judicial record is shown to have ex isted and is now lost or destroyed, proof of the same may be made by secondary evidence, in accordance with the rules of evidence governing such proof.

VI. Where final proof is taken by officer not named in advertisement, it may be accepted if otherwise sufficient, provided that the proof is taken at the time and exact place designated in the printed notice, and provided the officer advertised to take said proof shall was ever filed before him against claimant's entry.

VII. The number, cause, and duration of all absences to be satisfactorily accounted for.

VIII. When the proof is made Banking Department before register and receiver and certificate does not bear date of said proof, require of register and receiver explanation thereof, and if the delay was caused by failure to tender the money at date of making said proot require final affidavit, with corroborating proof, Wilson & Fisher to cover date certificate was is-

IX. When proof is made before any other officer, allow the necessary time only for a prompt transmittal of the papers to the district land office, and if any longer is shown between date of proof and date of certificate (if proof is otherwise sufficient) require affidavit of continued residence and non-aliention to cover

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How Some Wives Go to Sleep.

There is an article going the rounds entitled. "How the Girls Go to Sleep." The manner in Rules to be observed in passing which they go to sleep, according to the article, can't hold a candle tion and commuted homestead to the way married women go to

Instead of thinking what she part thereof is taken before the should have attended to before going to bed, she thinks of it aftervertisement and new proof, in ward. While she is revolving whole or in part, as the case may these matters in her mind, and while snugly tucked up in bed, the old man is scratching his head part thereof is taken after the day how he will pay the next month's in front of the fire and wondering rent.

Suddenly she exclaims: "James, did you lock the door?" "What door?" says James. "The cellar door," says she.

"No," says James. "Well, you had better go down and lock it, for I heard some one in the back yard last night."

Accordingly James paddles down the stairs and locks the door. About the time James returns and is going to bed she remarks: "Did you shut the stair door?" "No," says James.

"Well, if it is not shut the cat will get up into the chamber." "Let her come up, then," says James, ill-naturedly.

wife, "she'd suck the baby's breath."

Then James paddles down stairs Look Here Boys again and steps on a tack, and closes the stair door, and speaks to It you want a neat fitting Suit of Clother himself of the cat, and returns to the bedroom.

Just as he begins to climb into his couch his wife observes: "I forgot to bring up some wa ter. Suppose you bring up some

in the big tin." And so James, with a muttered soliloquy, goes down into the dark kitchen and falls over a chair and raps all the tinware off the wall in search of the "tin," and then jerks the stair door open and howls:

"Where the deuce are the matches?" She gives him minute directions where to find the matches, and adds that she would rather go and officially certify that no protest the water herself than have was ever filed before him against about it; after which James finds the matches, procures the water, and comes up stairs and plunges

inte bed. Presently his wife says: "James, let's have an under standing about money matters.

Now, next week I've got to pay-"I don't know what you'll have to pay and don't care," shouts James, as he lurches around and jams his face against the wall, "all I want is sleep.

"That's all very well for you," snaps his wife, as she pulls the covers viciously; "you never think Call and See Him and Satisfy Yourself. of the worry and trouble I have. And there is Araminta, who I be

lieve is taking the measles.' "Let her take 'em," says James.
Hereupon she begins to cry Every Body Knows softly, but about the time James is falling into a gentle sleep she punches him in the ribs with her Magee Furnace elbow and says:

"Did you hear the scandal about Mrs. Jones?" "Where?" says James, sleepily "Why, Mrs. Jones."

"Where?" inquired James. "I declare," said his wife, "you are getting more stupid every day. You know Mrs. Jones that lives at 21? Well, day before yesterday Susan Smith told Mrs. Thompson

that Sam Barker had said that Mrs. lones had-" Here she paused and listened. lames is snoring in profound slum-

With a snort of rage she pulls the covers off him, wraps up in them, and lies awake until 2 A. M. thinking how badly used she is. And this is the way some mar ried women go to sleep.

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