All others contain alum or ammonia.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CORONATION.

A Description of the Event as Seen by the

Famous Dean Stanley.

The following concerning Dean Stan-

lished life of that remarkable man:

and in they came. First the great dukes, struggling with their enormous trains,

by eight ladies all in white, followed by the great ladies of her court in enor-

mous crimson trains and the smaller

ladies with delicate sky blue trains trail-

ing along the dark floor. When she came within the full view of the gor-

glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"

Every one literally gasped for breath

from the intense interest, and the rails

of the gallery visibly trembled in one's

hands from the trembling of the specta-

tors. I never saw anything like it.

ROPED BEAR AND BRONCHO.

Reckoned With His Horse.

ring his horse, and the shock came.

broncho style.

aged to make very fair time.

spots."-Chicago Record.

Looking back from his position of

comparative safety, he could see that

both animals had become entangled in

the rope and were having it out in great

style, making frantic efforts to free themselves. The rope finally parted,

and away they went in opposite direc-

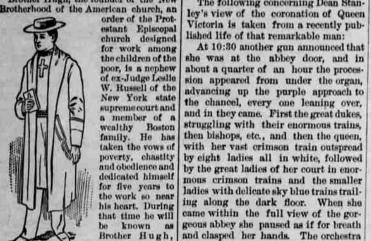
tions, or, as he expressed it, "they quit

the country, hitting only the high

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT ACT

of World's Fair Awards?

THE NEW PROTESTANT ORDER. other Hugh, the founder of the New herhood of the American church, an



be known as geous abbey she paused as if for breath Brother Hugh, and clasped her hands. The orchestra and when his broke out into the most tremendous term of service has crash of music I ever heard. "I was expired be expects renounce the world for life and continue

votes his entire time to the service of the order, but he surrenders all his property, with the exception of the small income needed to furnish him a fragal living. The work of the order will be carried on private chapel, and the top floor will be divided into six small, cell-like rooms for Brother Hugh and other brothers who will join him in the work. At present Brother Hugh is the sole member of the Brother Hugh i order, but several other young men are anxious to enter the brotherhood. As each new member joins he will devote his great drawbacks were the feeble re-

arthly possessions to the use of the order. The sick and the deserving poor will be od occurred to him, and he prepared himself for the project by taking a course of theology at Oxford. On his return to America he studied law with his uncle. but his eyesight failed him, and he opened her lady had to put on her coronet for | 30 years. a real estate office in Boston. His love for a real estate office in floston. His love for religious work soon caused him to abanfrom the cloth of gold. The homage also
from the cloth of gold. The homage also
from the wears a
from the magnificent cluster in the very when the subject first became eminent, brotherhood. On the street he wears a seal brown cassock reaching to the knees of his trousers. Over the cassock is a long coat, and about the waist is a silken girdle. Upon his breast and arm are black was turned away from the spectators

About the "Full Moon." what your answer will be without waiting for it. It is this, "Yes, once every month 3:30—that is, she went out then with for it. It is this, "Yes, once every month since I have been old enough to pay attention to such phenomena." Yet I take the position that you are badly mistaken, and that in all probability you have never in your life beheld the full face of our "silvery sister world." By way of solution let us minuten company. The crowd in the seven bloaded and silvery cloud. It was over at what Charles Surface would call a disinheriting countenance (emphasized with an heriting countenance (emphasized with an heriting countenance (emphasized with an explicit to the countenance (emphasized with an heriting countenance (emphasized with an explicit to the specific countenance (emphasized with an heriting countenance (emphasized with an heriting countenance (emphasized with an explicit to the specific countenance (emphasized with an explicit to the

on the ecliptic except when at its "nodes" the last.

This being the case, what we call the circular disk of the moon (full moon) lacks considerable of being an exact circle, being what astronomers term "in a state of gib-bosity," and is never a perfect disk except when "a full moon" happens exactly at the time when Luna is crossing the ecliptic, at which time she must necessarily be cen-trally eclipted. One of our best present day stronomers, in concluding an article of nuch merit on the same subject, says, "We therefore conclude that a real full out one having a perfect circle, has rarely, if ever, been seen." Again I repeat, "Did you



nuch gayetythe end of the sea-son. They suffer from nervousness,

sleeplessness and irregularities. The smile and good spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the nervous disorders which arise from it. The "Prescription" is a powerful uterine tonic and nervine, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotea all the natural functions, builds up, invigorates and cures. orates and cures.

orates and cures.

Many women suffer from nervous prostration, or exhaustion, owing to congestion or to disorder of the special functions. The waste products should be quickly got rid of, the local source of irritation relieved and the system invigorated with the "Prescription." Do not take the so-called celery compounds, and nervines which only put the nerves to sleep, but get a lasting cure with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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PARAGONS OF PERFIDY

Reminiscences of Some Famous

Rogues of Long Ago.

A Review of the Good Old Times In Merry England Which Is More Instructive Than Edifying-Titus Oates, the "King of Perjurers."

"Twelve Bad Men" is the old title of a book at once intensely sensational and strictly historical recently put forth by Thomas Secombe of London, but it is evident at a glance that he has not seexplains his choice by saying that "white ley's view of the coronation of Queen washing has proved as bad for biography as the worst taint of bigotry," and he has Victoria is taken from a recently pubtherefore taken 12 men whom nobody has tried to "whitewash," men so thoroughly and irredeemably bad that men of all par

The star character of the book is Titus Oates-and it is very strange that no full biography of him had ever been published the chancel, every one leaning over,



JUDGE JEFFREYS.

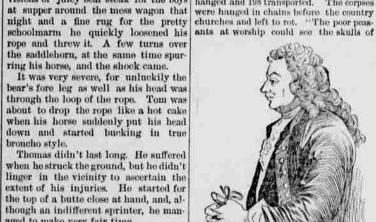
Tears would have been a relief. One swore away the lives of many innocent The work of the order will be carried on at present in the three story brick house, 371 West Thirty-fifth street, New York city. The basement will be used as a prick school for the poor boys of the neighborhood for the neighborhood for the poor boys of the neighborhood for the neighborhood for the neighborhood for the neighborhood for night school for the poor boys of the neighborhood, the first fleor as a reading room and hall for entertainments, the second floor will be devoted to the library and floor will be devoted to the library and on her knees, buried her face in her private chapel, and the top floor will be divided into six small, cell-like rooms for the first floor the second on her knees, buried her face in her times he swooned, but the cruel lash continued to fall and with a vigor which showed the hangman had received special

Contemporary with Oates was the "wicked judge," the infamous Jeffreys. Bothwell, one of the husbands of Marie sponses to the service and the feebleness of the acclamation—hardly any at all the took, but one wonders to see so much made of Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat, for he visited and aided without regard to race, at the recognition and only tolerable was neither cruel nor licentious. He recognition at the coronation. That was the crisis belled against King George II, however, was neither cruel nor licentious. He restudy for the ministry, but was prevented from doing so by poor health. During a visit to England the idea of the brotherpart. The very moment the crown touched her head the guns went off, the ter is Colonel Francis Charteris, the fatrumpets began and the shouts. She was from 1675 to 1732 and died in his bed aftmous cheat, gambler and rake, who lived Duchess of Kent burst into tears, and rape and threatened with assassination for

and one can but ask: Is this the Gorgon which terrifled malefactors, rebels and dissenters in the days of the restoration; It was a take off, though a necessary one, I suppose, that throughout her face the face at the sight of which men swoon and one young woman died; the face which toward the altar. All the movements toward the altar. All the movements inspired Charles II to say of its possessor were beautiful. She was always accomthat he had "more impudence than ten Did you ever see a "full moon?" I know panied by her eight ladies floating about carted street walkers." It is not even that your answer will be without waiting her like a silvery cloud. It was over at what Charles Surface would call a disin-

sister world." By way of solution let us see what it takes to constitute a "full streets to see the return of the procession the cruel work of Charles II and James II was stupendous. It was all more like a for a few years his countenance acquired moon" in the exact sense of the term: A was supendous. It was all more like a full moon occurs only when our obsequious attendant is 180 degrees of longitude from the ann, Old Sol and the earth being on the ecliptic. But the moon's orbit is inclined to the ecliptic at an angle of 5 degrees 8 minutes 47 seconds and is therefore never that the was sent on the western assize, where he won for himself his lasting infamy. It was at Dorchester that he was observed to laugh ominously when the preacher referred to mercy in the assize sermon. A violent charge to the jury followed, "so passionately expressed as seem-ed rather the language of a Spanish in-Buckley Made a Good Throw, but Hadn't quisitor than a Protestant judge." Thirty persons were convicted of treason. They Tom Buckley was working on the were tried Saturday and hanged Monday.

Three hundred others were convicted. Three hundred others were convicted to the same of the spring roundup in the employ of one of the large cattle outfits in southeastern there, of whom 75 were hanged and the Montana. While riding through a rest cruelly whipped or transported. Tenclump of brush one day hunting cattle a der children, for merely walking in a profull grown silver tip bear suddenly arose and confronted him. The only weapon at hand was his lariat, and with visions of juicy bear steak for the boys at supper around the moss waren that



COLONEL FRANCISCO CHARTERIS.

their late neighbors grinning over the church door." And so it went through all the western counties, the progress of this monster everywhere attended with scenes of which the mere description sickens the heart.

He became lord chancellor at 37. The

was caught, and only the exertions of po-lice and military saved him from being Letters from both the Chief of Awards (on Agriculture) at the Chicago World's ten in pieces by the people. He lived in the Tower four months, dying by inches of Awards on Baking Powders expose the falsity of the claim made in behalf

The Judge of Awards says that this claim is false; that no such award was given to that baking powder.

Mr. Browning in his letter already published also shows that there was no award given to the Chicago company for the best baking powder.

We at once recognize the portrait of a secundred in that of Colonel Francis Charteris. It represents him as he stood in the dock of the Old Bailey, with his thumbs tied. The face is powderful and intelligent, the post baking powder. the best baking powder.

It now appears further that the analyed and prominent, but the eager, protrudses of the powders exhibited showed a ling eyes and thick, sensual lips are not baking powder made in New York alto-beautiful. The portrait suggests a human gether the superior of the Chicago powder in both purity and strength.

The government has prohibited the use for advertising purposes of the median strength of the chicago powder in both purity and strength.

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als awarded by the fair. It would be a pleased him. great protection to the public if the government would also prohibit the publication of false claims, such as those that have been exposed in relation to such wards.

The only official competitive test of a him to raise recruits, he gambied away ev-

national character, from which consumers can obtain the actual facts as to the relative values of all the principal brands of baking powder of the country, is that of baking powder of the country, is that made by the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C. It so happens that this was conducted by the same eminent chemist who acted as Judge of Awards at the Chicago Columbian Fair. As has already been published, at this examination the Royal Baking Powder was found to be the superior powder and highest in leavening strength.

of the culprit and making him stand for house in the culprit and making him stand for house in the culprit and making him stand for house in the country of a roem, Charteris waxed rich and won even the title of "colonel." He secured the Earl of Wemyss for a son-in-law, having given his daughter the dowry of a princess. Meanwhile he committed outrages that cannot be described in a modern newspaper. Suffice it to say that it was violence to women that twice earnof for him the sentence of death, please.

'Goodness! Why?'

'The sexton never yells 'Sit twice earnof for him the sentence of death,

He was old at 50 and grew painfully de-rout, proposed to establish a home and school for his unlawful children, who were to be "collected by advertisement," and 24

almshouses for poor women whom he had injured. He recovered, however, and for awhile was worse than ever. It was he of whom the story was told that he offered £30,000 to any one who would prove there is no such place as hell, but the stories of Scotch preachers in 1730 and thereabouts Which Had Fatal Results. ought not to be accepted without confir nation. Besides, if there had been no According to scientists, there are four hell, such a man would have made one for himself. He died in 1732, and the kinds of somnambulism: do not walk or otherwise act, fifth and garbage as his corpse was taken through Edinburgh. There was a riot at

his epitaph, of which this is part: Here continueth to rot the body of Here continue to rot the body of Colonel Den Francisco, Who, with an inflexible constancy And inimitable uniformity of life, Pervisted in spite of age and infirmity In the practice of every human vice.

the church, and at the grave the mob drove

away the sextons and threw dead dogs and cats on his coffin. Arbuthnot wrote

but he had influence and was spared.

Think not, indignant reader, his life useless to mankind. Providence favored his exercishe designs that he might remain to this and future sees a conspicuous proof and example of how small estimation exorbitant wealth is held in the sight of the Almighty by his bestowing it on the most unworthy of the descendants of Adam.

Simon Fraser really ought not to be in this collection. He was born in 1667 and beheaded in 1747. He seized by fraud and violence the headship of the Clan Fraser, but used his authority so well that his people loved him. His authority was recognized by the crown, and he be-came Lord Lovat, but in his many in-trigues made the mistake of thinking the Stuarts could be restored, joined in the



SIMON LORD LOVAT.

last Jacobite rebellion, and soon after the battle of Culloden was captured. Hogarth saw him in prison and sketched his por-trait as the old rebel was counting the clans on his fingers.

At the age of 80 he was beheaded and

died with great dignity, repeating as he laid his head on the block, "Dulce et de-corum est pro patria mori." He had been a traitor to both sides, and the only "patria" he cared for was his own Iordship in

Other characters in this book are Jonathan Wild, the most rascally of all the rascal detectives in history; Wainwright, the poisoner, and Kelly, the murderous bushranger of Australia, and Sir Edward Kelley. But in pure and unreneved businesself all the others yield to Titus Oates, the But in pure and unrelieved business 'king of perjurers." From the cradle to the grave this man never once exhibited a moral trait of any kind whatever. He was born in Norfolk in 1649. He was pocket. Nevertheless he obtained education and a poor vicarage in the

chickens of his parishioners, and as a mild punishment was made chaplain in a warhe got back to England and entered a Jesuit school, from which he was soon expelled. It was then, in 1678, that he unfolded the alleged and ever famous Roman Catholic plot to kill King Charles IL.

The mysterious murder of Sir Edmundbury Godfrey set the nation in a fury trail leading up the river. against the Catholics, and Oates was halled as a savior. By his abominable lies he caused the death of many innocent men, including Lord Stafford. He had not the wit to perceive when the reaction came and was caught in his last and worst villainy -the attempt to convict the queen of conspiring against her husband. The jury gave an awful sentence, part of which was:
"You shall upon the next Wednesday be whipped from Aldgate to Newgate. Upon Friday you shall be whipped from Newgate to Tyburn by the hands of the com-

On the first day he received 1,300 lashes: on the second 1,700, being stretched on a tumbril, as he was unable to walk. Yet e survived, and his partisans claimed it for a miracle. The revolution came, and he was released. The remaining 18 years of his life were passed in all manner of petty villainies. He succeeded in marrying an old woman of some property and dled in 1705, having outlived Jeffreys, the cruel judge who sentenced him, 16 years. J. M. L.

His Pint Was Better Than a Pound. Old sayings are nearly always truthful, but they must be applied with due Washington Star. discretion, as a woman in a little store 'down the neek'' discovered to her sorrow. An old darky called one morning keeper being out, his wife attempted to serve the customer. She could not find

Practical Eye Wash.

of a Chicago baking powder that it received the highest award for leavening power keeping, qualities, purity and general excellence.

In the claim made in behalf of a Chicago baking powder that it received the highest award for leavening power keeping, qualities, purity and general excellence.

In the claim made in behalf laid beside that of Monmouth, whose followers he had used so cruelly, in the is felt. A New York surgeon prescribes player let his \$32 remain on the dead the ocean for bad eyes, particularly controlled. wash will cleanse and strengthen in won. He put it back, and it lost. young eyes. "Get off," he says, "whenever you can and let the salt and the sea that for a sleeper?' inquired the dealer breeze wash and blow around your eyes jocularly.

It will do them good. It will dislodge "'Not much!' was the reply. 'And the germs of disease, for the air breath- I ain't going to touch it till you make ed by half the world is germ laden, and me draw down or I win what I want. sore eyes are more quickly caught than smallpex and more fatal. It will bright of the chances of splits, I suppose, and en and strengthen them and prolong quietly remarked, 'That goes. their beauty and usefulness,"

> the station? Porter-What for?

Traveler-To show what time the a cucumber. trains arrive. they do get here?-London Million.

Sweet Girl-Do you enjoy taking me Lover-Not so much as riding with ed up \$1,024 in a big wad.

THE SLEEPWALKER.

THERE ARE SAID TO BE FOUR KINDS OF SOMNAMBULISM.

Stories of Curious Things Done by Thou Addicted to the Habit-The Boy Who Went Fishing-Cases of Sleepwalking

Those who talk while sleeping, but Those who walk or otherwise act while sleeping, but do not talk.

Those who both act and talk while sleening. Those who act and talk and have the senses of touch, sight and hearing, and it is alleged, in some instances, the

senses of taste and smell. This fourth kind is never found except when induced by mesmeric or hyp-

It is of the third kind that there are most queer developments, independent of voluntary external influences. Often the somnambulist will rise in the night and walk through the various rooms of as silent, as motionless, as well behaved the house, go out on porticos, and, in as one could desire. some cases, on steep roofs, where he would not dare go when awake. Fre- chaplains to assist Signora Desdemona quently he will leave the house and to something, the butler stepped up to walk through street or field and will his lordship and observed: return and go to bed without knowledge of anything having transpired. The celebrated French physician, Bernheim, tells, in his work on "Suggestive Therapeuties," of a photographer of his finished the work on which he had been was astonished on finding it finished morning. Painters have been known to do superior work while asleep, and composed in the same way.

A young countryman related an incithrough a long meadow to a creek and London Globe. seize the root of a walnut tree growing on the bank and pull and tug with all his might and at the same time calling for the hired man to help him land a big fish. "I had heard," said his brother, "that it would break a sleepwalker his sleep since his ducking."

Sometimes sleepwalkers go over places where they would not dare go when awake, and the fact that such things are frequently done with safety has led

known at school first as a dunce, then as a same time sad cases of sleepwalking oc-sneak and informer and finally as a pick-curred near Bakersville, N. C., a few ome years ago. A young man of the name the of Garland had been a sleepwalker from ended without harm to himself or others and for that reason his wife usually paid little attention to his nocturnal ec-fenses he had to flee from England, and so tried to become a Jesuit in Spain. The itself when he began to stay away longer fathers there were too shrewd for him, so at a time and always return "wringing wet." as the washerwomen say. His wife determined to follow him and explore the mystery. When he left his has been naturally a great increase in the house, he followed the road to Tow river and then took a rough, narrow pig

> He picked his way through the tan gled hemlock and laurel and over stones and fallen trees and along the summits of precipitous cliffs. His wife kept in sight by means of the moonlight wavering through the trees. For more than a came to a large poplar tree which had fallen with its topmost limbs far out in the river. He walked the log till he Brandern's Pills remove all impurities. mile the sleeper trudged on until he came to a large limb extending from it came to a large limb extending from it over the water; then he got down and began crawling out on the limb. The limb that game is the limb to that game. now thoroughly frightened wife screamed and called to him to wake up and come back. He was awakened by the cries, and, doubtless startled and confused by the situation, fell into the river up in his sleep, going up the river,

> and was drowned. He had been getting Northern Railway to Montana, Dakotas, St. crawling out on that limb, jumping from there into the river, swimming to the bank and returning home unconscious of anything that passed. These facts are well known to a num

ber of people now in Washington.-IT WAS WONDERFUL LUCK

to purchase a pound of shot. The store- A Smeller Man Who Won Out Over \$1,000 on a \$2 Stake.

"The most wonderful run of lnck l the weights, but being a good house ever saw a man have was in the Comkeeper she remembered an old saving of bination at Butte, Mon.," remarked frequent use in cookery, "a pint's as Phil Cusick of Billings to a party of

paid for it and hurried out of the store. | was going to win it out. He said that The woman couldn't account for the it was for \$888,88, and he was going to sudden hurry of his departure until she, play the eight spot at fare and nothing revolution came, and he tried to escape from England disguised as a butcher, but happy idea cnabling her to get along happy idea cnabling her to get along everybody smiled. He put a copper on without weights—Philadelphia Call. spot. It lost on the turn. He let the \$4 stay, and again the eight lost. He A little salt and water used as an eye knocked the copper off, and the eight

"'Ain't you afraid somebody'll cinch

"The very first turn on the next deal

the man coppered the \$32, and the eight lost. He didn't take the button off, and Traveler (on south coast railway)- the eight lost out. Mister man had Why don't you put up time tables in \$512 on the card. The dealer got up, and another took his place. The man never turned a hair and was as cool as

'When the cards were put in the Porter (scornfully)-How're we goin box, every one expected to see him to make out a table showin what time knock the copper off. He didn't touch the trains get here till we see what time it. The top card was a king. The dealer's fingers trembled as he pushed it out, and you may break me if the eight "'I'll go over and pay that hote now,' said the smelter man, and he rolled up \$1,024 in a hie was."

" 'Pretty good winning on a \$2 stake, ain't it?' he remarked as he went out. 'The sexton never yells 'Sit closer, I was told that his name was Bob Reyuolds."-Chicago Times.

A PERTINENT PARAGRAPH.

Our country, if right, should be kept right; if wrong, should be put right," is a political maxim which, paraphrased, applies to other conditions of life, thus: our. health, if right, should be kept right; if health, if right, should be kept right; if wrong, should be put right, especially in bodily aliments, such as pains and aches, which St. Jacobs Oil promptly cures. Many out of work should heed to give it a chance to cure, and it will give them a chance to go to work cured. Another adage is: "he doeth best who doeth well." Well, of course, you want to be well from all sorts of aches, and the best thing to do is to use the great remedy. He who does so is doing well indeed. Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

Lady Morgan records in her "Diary" that while dining at the palace of the archbishop of Taranto she met with guests whose presence would have been more becoming to the playroom of a boy than to the dining room of an Italian

prelate.

Between the first and second courses the door opened, and several enormously large and beautiful cats were introduced by the names of Pantaleone, Des demona, Otello, etc. They took their places on chairs near the table and were On the bishop requesting one of the

"Desdemona will prefer waiting for

the roasts. "-Youth's Companion.

Hot Water For Cows. "Hot water for cows" is the maxim acquaintance who rose in the night and of the French dairy farmers in the deof the French dairy farmers in the department of Finistere. They claim to have proved by experiments that when cows drink hot water they yield one third more milk than when they are refreshed with cold water only. Caution engaged during the previous day and have proved by experiments that when when he went to work on the following third more milk than when they are refreshed with cold water only. Caution must, of course, be observed in adopting essays have been written and poems the new system. Avaricious dairymen must beware of scalding the throats of their cows in their haste to avail themdent occurring in his own family. His brother was a sleepwalker and also fond ed for by our consul at Brest. The probrother was a sleepwalker and also fond of fishing. For a number of nights in succession he would get up and go down succession he would get up and go down boiling water and half a pail of cold.—

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c portions, we are told, are half a pail of cold.—

gists. Any reliable druggist who

Distinguished Noses. William of Orange, we know, had a Roman nose, and the artist "put old Nassau's hook nosed head on poor Æneas' shoulders," instead of the Trojan nose which he er, "that it would break a sleepwalker of the habit to wake him suddenly when he was out rambling about, and I dethe was out rambling about, and I defreak or "sport" of nature, really had a Re cided to try its efficacy on my brother.

One night I followed him when he left the house. As I passed by the woodyard I picked up the ax, and when we got to the creek and he began tugging at his imaginary fish I cat the root and let him fall backward into about two feet of not very warm water. He came out a creek is a straight noses, while those of the Romans on any other theory it is hard to discover why the Greeks had straight noses, while those of the Romans on years the root of not resport of nature, really had a Roman nose. Hence he was better fitted to man nose. On any other theory it is hard to discover why the Greeks had straight noses, while those of the Romans of not very warm water. He came out a local straight noses was better fitted to man nose. Hence he was better fitted to man no of not very warm water. He came out a badly disorganized and somewhat fright-their art. The future generations, if they ened boy. I have never heard of him only possess Mr. Burne Jones' and Mr. Ros going fishing or otherwise walking in setti's works, will come to very erroneous conclusions about British chins.-Londor Saturday Review.

frequently done with safety has led many to believe that they never hurt themselves. Ordinarily that may be true, but there is at least one authentic record of one death resulting in that way. The sleepwalker walked off a high portico and died from the fall.

One of the most singular and at the same time sad cases of sleepwalking occurred near Bakersville, N. C., a few years ago. A young man of the name of Garland had been a sleepwalker from childhood. His ramblings had always ended without harm to himself or others,

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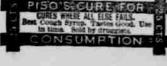
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