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[From the New York Sun, Jun. 31.] A very curious and amusing case, involvng the genuineness of spiritualism, has by Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller with stealing her that I know of. gold watch, chain and locket, valued at \$150. She affirmed that he visited her on to escape justice? A.—No.

Q. Did you ever say you killed a man? which had been lying in the bureau drawer.

No one else had access to the room. Mrs.

Fuller is a small, hale growth. scribes herself as an electric and magnetic

FOLIOS AND WRAPPERS,

defence, set up a conspiracy between Mrs. Fuller and one H. C. Gordon, a spiritual; istic medium of 406 Fourth avenue. Gordon is a little bit of man with flaxen, curly hair and English military whiskers of the same hue. It was alleged that they wisked to punish Sproul, who had been an assist ant of Gordon, and who had left him because he fraudulent character of the supposed spiritualistic manifes tations, and also to provent a threatened exposure.

Sproul's story is as follows:—He was a bookbinder employed by the Harpers when he first met Gordon at a sande in the latter's house about four months ago. Gordon the first met Gordon at a sande in the latter's house about four months ago. Gordon the said came from Sproul's dead brother, and asked him to visit him again. About two weeks latter Sproul went to see Gordon again, and was asked to remain all night. After this a spiritual bright. Converlishon of laughter.]

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ther stated that Mrs. Fuller was an attend ant at these scances. She said that she was controlled by the spirit of an Indian girl named Pick. She took a notion to him (Sproul) and invited him to her house. He denied stealing the watch. The examination was productive of great laughter.

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to make out a bad character for the witness. He elicited the facts that Sproul had sometimes used a final e to his name; that [For the benefit of those who were unable to secure copies of secure copie

Then counsel examined him as to various this page a portion of yesterday's contents. All of the reading matter on inside pages, however, has been set up specially for this number.]

Then counsel examined him as to various shared the side of his head he received during a row in a saloon in Second avenue. Another on his forehead came from a stone which was fired at him by a boy who had insulted his sister. Another on his finger was from a knife. Three on his finger was from a knife. Three on his finger was from a knife.

Pastaboard Ghosts with Diamond Studs in their Ears—The Secret of Spiritualistic Sannes Exposed—How the Spirits are Worked and Made—The Ghost of Dr. Horace Greeley—Dr. Gordon's Masquerate Wardrobe—A Curicus and Amusing Case—Gordon, Fuller, Sproul & Co... in Court, Etc. Etc. Q.-Pat, the barkeeper in Harry Hill's

Q.—Didn't you ever have any difficulty with him? A.—No.
Q.—Are you married? A.—We'l, no; ing the genuineness of spiritualism, has been under examination during the past week before Justice Yorky in the Jefferson Market Civil Court room. On Thursday last. Thomas Preston Sproul was charged last. Thomas Preston Sproul was charged by Market Civil Court room. On Thursday last the Chief of Police of Indianapolis on the lookout for you? A.—Not

Q. - Didn tyou take the woods in Canada

Mr. McClelland—Did you ever kill woman? [Roars of laughter.] A.—No. physician. Sproul is a good looking young man, with a dissipated countenance. Counsellor James D. McClelland, for the defence, set up a conspiracy between Mrs.

Relieved and the Cordon a spiritual magnetic woman? [Koars of laughter.] A.—No.

Q.—Were you on intimate terms with Mr. Gordon's boy Dennis? A.—We washed the dishes and cleaued the house toge ther. [Laughter.]

Q.—Then you were on intimate and domesticated terms. When Dennis et al. Mr.

Sproul went to see Gordon again, and was asked to remain all night. After this a [Convulsions of laughter.] GORDON'S MASQUERADE WARDROBE.

Mr. McClelland—Did you ever see the ghost of Horace Greeeley. [Roars of laughter.]
Witness (severely)—No sir. Some of these forms had a more deathly hue than others. Some were transparent, others opaque. First there came a mist, which grew denser and assumed the outline of a

Mr. McClelland—Hard shell or soft BY TELEGRAPH The witness looked disgusted and the audience were convulsed Spiritualism is in advance of orthodoxy. It gives a man a better understanding of the Scriptures. A man can be a Christian and

A DEADHEAD SPIRITUALIST. Counsellor McClelland asked Burson he always paid for admission into the seances. Col. Hart objected. Mr. Mc-Clelland said he wished to show that Bur son was a deadhead, and therefore interested in testifying for Dr. Gordon. His Honor allowed the question, and Burson answered. Sometimes—whenever he had was from the cut of a sickle. Another on his finger was from a knife. Three on his arms were vaccination marks. Among other questions asked Sproul were the following:

Q — Did you ever visit Harry Hill's?

A.—I don't know.

Mr. McClelland — Certainly 1 did.—

[Laughter.]

Honor allowed the question, and Burson answered, "Sometimes—whenever he had the money." After much hard work Mr. McClelland got Burson to acknowledge that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson contended that was sufficient. He also admitted, after a great deal of beating about the bush, that he had never seen the backs of the spirit forms—only their fronts.

of the spirit forms -only their fronts.

Mr. M. Clelland—Did you ever see Ben.
Franklin's back? Witness—No, sir.
Q.—Then you don't know whether it was up or down? A.—No, sir. [Laughter.]
Q.—How did you recognize Mrs. Richardson? A—In the same way that I will recognize you when I meet you again after all you have put me through. [Laughter.] I only saw her spirit for a moment. It was only four days since she was buried, and the hedn't nower to stay long.

and she hadn't power to stay long.

Among other spirit forms which Burson testified to having seen was that of A MUTILATED BABY.

Great laughter.] The witness was chaffed and badgered to the utmost. The whole examination partook of the character of a broad farce. Court, counsel and audience being convulsed with laughter from beginning to end. The defence having rested its case in the earlier part of the day, Counsellor McClelland made a speech insisting that the prosecution should put Gordon on the witness stand. Col. Hart contended that Gordon had been subpœuaded by the defence and refused to comply. ed by the defence and refused to comply. This was true; but McClelland's object was to show Gordon up, which he could

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more presented himself to the Coroner promptly. He testified to seeing Crear home, the latter being sufficiently sensible at the time to say there was no need of rapping on the inside door as he had a latch-key. Deceased's actions at the time showed that he knew what he was about. Dr. Keator

after being pronounced clean, arrived in blue; blue; blue; blue; Mixed with merry laughter, girls' stood that after leaving Halifax another of the hands was taken down with the disease, and, accordingly, she has been placed ease, and accordingly ease, and accordingly ease, and accordingly ease ease, and accordingly ea the Beacon Light, in charge of the quaran. There are morning steps full of hope and

Luke Stewart, reports his having encountered terrible gales on the 6th, and 7th ult, about 350 shooks being washed off the deck, cabin doors and part of side light being stove in. He also reports the brigt.

"Daisy," Boynton, having lost about 500 shooks:—also that of all the vessels that have arrived there lately soarcely one has not lost a portion of deckload.

Advices from Barbadoes to the same gen

Baby's trit trot—I know them all.

And my heart is full of pity and love, As I listening sit in my room above;
And, thrilling, think how the sad and gay, The thoughtless, the weary, the young, and the gray, are steadily, surely, all tending one way;
Go they north, go they south, to the east, or the west,
They are all "moving on" to the final rest, Some soon, and some late, as the Father sees best.

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British and Foreign.

(To the St. John Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 4. The Prince and Princess of Wales will

be present at THE THANKSGIVING SERVICES in St. Paul's. A meeting on Saturday at Galway to nominate a candidate for Parliament ter-

A RIOT. Order was not restored till many were severely wounded. The French Ministry will probably lose

M. Perier, perhaps M. Say, in consequence of the Assembly's REFUSAL TO RETURN TO PARIS. The Orleans Princes favor the return of the Assembly and Government to Paris.

There was a large MASS MEETING IN MADRID Friday in the interest of political reform Porto Rico deputies in the late Cortes demand reforms promised that colony in

AUSTRALIAN NEWS s received to Dec. 23. The telegraph cable from Java to Australia is successfully

An expedition to explore New Guines left Australia in January. The yield of the Australian gold fields

A valuable PLUMBAGO MINE has been discovered near Senterfield, Aus-

There wa A HEAVY EARTHQUAKE NEW YORK, Feb. 5. Despatches from Washington say no in-

formation has been received by our Government exciting fear that the Geneva ar-

The following are the latest advices from HAVANA, Jan. 27th :- During the last till they reached New Brunswick, and, in week numerous transactions have taken f.c., did not halt even there, for Officer place in all descriptions of sugars and mo-Sweetser, of Bangor, was obliged to follow lasses, at high prices from the start, and

Sugars: - Centrifugals have realized from Molasses :- The accounts from Cardenas and Matanzas give sales at both places up

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or sented himself to the Coroner prompt
Molasses.—About 10,000 hhds. Clayed

FOOTSTEPS.

A ceaseless procession of human feet. Passes below in the city street;
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And its weary measure is trodden still,
When in slumber's boat I drift away. Shuffling, marching, dragging, tripping,

Snuming, marching, dragging, tripping, Springing, tramping, lumbering, skippin Eagerly bounding, or falteringly slow, Loudly busy, or wearily low; Now light, to a whistled tune so sweet. Now a thumping cane, with aged feet. Now two together keep time most true,

pride,
Steps weary and slow at evening-tide;
The sauntering slide of the languid belle,
The postman's quick tread we learn so

Commercial Advices.

A letter from Capt. Haney, of the brigt.

Policeman's tramp, and the beggar's

arranging for the management of Stubbs'