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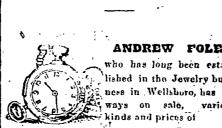
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Naked from out that far abyss behind us We entered here: No word came with our coming, to remind us What wondrous world was near, No chart, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us, Naked we glide; No hand has mapped the constellations o'er No comrade at our side, No chart, no guide. Yet fearless toward that midnight, black an

hollow, Our footsteps fare; The beckening of a Father's hand we follow-His love alone is there, -E. R. SILL.

Miscellaneous Rending.

(For the Agitator.) The Old Grave Yard on the Hill. SECOND TELEGRAM.

There is a change of location and a change too, of the emotions of the spirit. I am in the new cemetery.-The tinge of unhappiness that seemed to be a part of me, while in the Old Grave Yard on the hill, has passed

My friends in the other world found my body in one of the graves that remained unfilled after the occupant was removed, and into which I had fallen in nearly every country on the globe. those who had passed away. They have buried me among the beautiful shrubbery and evergreens of the new grave yard. I am among beautiful marbles and ornamented graves. There are springs of pure water here, and the sweet scent of flowers is like the perfume of oriental gardens. It is winter -winter here. The trees have on their summer dress and the flowers are in full bloom. The contrast adds to our happiness, for while the luxuriance and beauty of summer regales the spiritual sense, being ever present, we see also what the living see only, the bare branches, the decayed leaves, the faded flowers, the cold sleet and snow and subdivided into the following periods: course it is. But my buzzum friend is the desolation of winter; but though arst, the Potsdam period; second, the Terrence O'Sullivan, who is perhaps the

as we dead think, to the living, we see stones, shales, sandstones and conglowere once but now no longer, a part of is twenty-two thousand feet. us, and above and near each grave, the immaterial, the spiritual bodies tion, but with almost infinite locomotion, if it be, indeed locomotion, the thought of a place finds us there. Where our thoughts are, there are we. Here too are graves, in which are decaying bodies over or near which we see no spiritual body corresponding, but lying above the grave a dark murky cloud into which none of us who are dead can look. I do not comprehend AMERICAN WATCHES, dead can look. 1 do not comprehend it now, and when the question has risen in my mind there has been an

> we shall probably learn hereafter. There are many in the new cemetery, though they have been removed to the tinents were elevated, many of our new, yet they hold a relation to the deepest valleys have been scooped out old, different from the relationsheld by by erosion, and thus the wreck of the the empty graves we seem to see the in more recent seas. shadow of our material bodies, and when we visit there as we often do, we of the feelings of those who are doomed, by the neglect of the living, to remain in that physical and moral deso-

which I often speculated upon while liv have small specimens which are largeing, that is, that moral sublimity and beauty of spirit must have their incepleast be a living germ of the true spiritual at death, for there is no awaking to the spiritual in the hereafter; at least, not till the great day of spiritual restoration, and it may be not then-of that I am not now permitted to know. And so also in the physical world .-There are spots on earth, that have neither beauty, sublimity, nor utility. There, to the spirit of the dead appears the material in all its hideousness with no counterpart of the immaterial, the spiritual. That possibly may be the reason why, when we who are dead visit the old grave yard on the hill, find wintery desolation shrouding all things, the trees without leaves, the weeds, the sorrel, and mullein all decayed, the unsightly flowers of the brambles and thistles all dead and scentless, and no counterpart of spiritual beauty.

The sleet and the snow lie there today as chilly, and unsighly as they lie on the northern side of an Artic mountain. The dead, however, do not feel the chill of material cold, but they miss the beauty of the green herbage and the scent of the beautiful flowers which partake in part of the spiritual Their spirits are depressed when they look over to, and sometimes are permitted to visit, the perpetual verdure and beauty of the new cemetery, and think how a few emotions of friendship aand a few hours of labor by living friends might lift the burden from bright spot, where angels would not weep when they come.

In life I sometimes sneered at the emotions of the living over the dead And thought that it was only the weak that went to the graves to weep over their departed friends: that it was a species have been discovered. Their foolish and wasteful expense to erect state, were formed of innumerable small costly monuments; to plant evergreens and sweet scented shrubs and flowers which contains twenty-five thousand. around the departed; to build costly fences and hedges around their last

only a few weeks ago they had laid his which the earliest fishes occur—that the be put beside that nigger!"

I see it different now.

heliotrope which had just blossomed and for which he had anxiously waited that he might place it upon his mothers ceive, attested a happiness that is beyond all human expression. The spirit ite darted through the waters, or the

visitor that comes either to weep or deck the graves. The living little know how powerful is the influence of the dead for good, and that influence is much in proportion as the living makes the homes of the dead beautiful and pleasant. I know that when in the springimy friends come here to deck and beautify my grave. I shall infuse into their spirits an influence that will lift their thoughts into a higher and purer atmosphere; and every time they come to weep over me and strew flowers over my last material home, they will return to their homes-to one home so desolate -better prepared to meet the remaining esponsibilities of life and to perform all its duties.

[For the Agitator.] One Thousand Miles over the Rocks of Tioga County.

BY ANDREW SHERWOOD, ASSISTANT GEOLOGIST ON THE ODIO SURVEY.

CHAPTER II.

The Silurian Age. "A company of ages coming, ages gone." The term Silurian was first given to the rocks of this era by Sir. Roderick Murchison; and is derived from an ancient tribe of Britons, called Silures,

ome locality in the State of New York | are at it!" where that particular group forms the Isn't it a pleasure to mix drinks for

different group is brought to the surface and all are measured, some in one who were once in graves in the old, and place, some in another. Since the con-

those originally buried in the new. In ancient formations has been piled up The mineral productions of the Silurian system are of great importance. are depressed in spirit, as if partaking Most of the native copper of Lake, Superior occurs in the Potsdam sandstone It exists in irregular veins, and was doubtless injected from below while in a melted condition. Masses of copper have been uncovered forty feet long, I have learned one thing since I died and weighing two hundred tons. I

ly composed of native silver. The famous lead mines on the Upper tion in the earthly life. There must at Mississippi exist in the Trenton group; while the salt springs of Syracuse belong to the Salina period. About forty gallons of water from these springs will produce a bushel of salt; while it requires three hundred and fifty gallons

of sea-water for a similar result. All the gold of Australia, California and the eastern United States, is found in connection with metamorphic rocks belonging to the Silurian system. The reader will find the subject of gold and its origin treated of at length in Murchison's Siluria. It was during the Silurian Age that

life, animal and vegetable, had its earliest beginnings. The three great branches of the animal kingdom Radiates, Mollurks, and Articulates were produced at she same time, or nearly so; while that of Vertebrates seems to have been created at a later period-probably during the deposition of the Upper Silurian strata, though perhaps earlier .-The remains of the first three orders are extremely abundant in the rocks of offishils?" this period; while the last mentioned order is represented only by fishes-no mammals, birds or reptiles having been

Among Radiates the remarkable animals, perhaps, were Crinoids, or stonelilies, which were attached to the seabottom by a calcareous stem. The cuplike bodies which'these stems supported resembled the calyx of a lliy, and were their spirits, and remove them to a furnished with numerous flexible arms, any uv the degraded race git here, and quired in low tones for Brown. The one thousand in number, and the number of little bones contained in them was not less than one hundred thousand.

Articulates were represented by Tri-

Mollusks were exceedingly abundant and their remains especially characterhomes; to make the cemetery a place ize the Silurian rocks. A species of one of beauty, where the aged, the middle, shell, called Orthoceratite, was fifteen aged, the youth and the children might | feet long, and one foot in dia meter.

mother. He had in his hand one little geologist meets with the remains of a And a shudder uv ill-concealed an- from the ground—and then to lie down terrestrial vegetation"—Hugh Miller. | guish agitated his frame, and the strong and take a few hours' sleep, lest we All the forms, animal and vegetable | man wept bitter tears. which flourished in Silurian times, are I comforted him ez best I cood. grave. There are scenes among the extinct now; and no record of their his- told him that shood he be arrested for dead which the living cannot compre- tory remains save that which is writen any murder, be tried and convicted and hend; and the joy of that mother as so indelibly in the rocks. They are sent to the penetenshary, and be forced to steep, but it must have been over an she clasped in ner spiritual arms, her the representaives of a type that per- to march side by side with a nigger, hour, when I woke with a strange, bad child, and with a glow of spiritual it- ished thousands of centuries ago, In- "the disgrace," I sed, "won't be yoors, lumination, that no mortal can by any deed, we never shall be able to number 'twill be the infamus retches who put away since the many - jointed Triloh-

> in the transparent depths of the primeval oceans I trust my readers will look kindly upon these dry preliminaries, and I will promise them something better shortly, and something that pertains more to the geology of the County.

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HIS NEW ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW YORK-A VISIT TO SING SING, AND WHAT HE SAW THERE.

From the Toledo Blade

OTH WARD NOO YORE. 1 December 22, 1869.

I am perfectly and entirely happy; or I hev formed a number uv delitful

acquaintences in this trooly great city, wich make my pathway pleasant and cheerful. I hev added to the decorashuns uv my bar, portrates of Sammon P. Chase, Fernandy Wood, and Pendleton. one of which is sure to be our standard uv this. Now that she Democracy hev shun I shel keep addin to ez I git the trol uv the city in all its departments. and I am seldom alone, wich soots me back uv him will go to the penitenexactly. But few men like to be alone, sizry. But few uven did afore when most crumbled beneath the pressure, I two Aldermen, wich panternizes me to a million. Go on with your burglary pay ez they drink, wich paternage alone my sweet Terence, go in and win with is almost suffishent to support me, ez no gaunt fear stalking like a guant once inhabiting a portion of England they are conscienshusly industrious spectre behind you!" Mr. O'Sullivan and Wales. The system is represented drinkers. They pay, not becoz they returned to the city with me comforted hev any prejoodis in that direckshen, that iz to hisself. But he is determinon my way to read and meditate on It abounds in Great Britain, Germany, but becoz money costs em nothin, and ed that the wrong shall be remedied. Russia, France and Spain; and in the becoz, likin my face, they hev a desire He declares it his purpose to petish United States, it is developed on a to keep me among em. One uv em the Legislacher to pass an act makin scale of great magnitude, being found wuz pleesed to compliment me yester- separate prizens for niggers, that Demoin different parts of the Eastern and day. "Nasby," sed he, "That nose uv crats uv the city may not be perpetually Middle States, and underlying all the yoors indikates your politiks more cer- menaced with the possibility that they later formations in the Mississippi val- tenly than wat you say. The heart is may be compelled to associate with em; ey. It begins at the old Azoic rocks deceetful and the tongue offtimes speeks or wat wood be still better, they would in Canada, known as the Laurentian wat the heart doth not prompt; the hev banging made the only punishnow on earth, but to us there is no Hills, and spreads out over wide tracts nose kin never lie. Its alluz safe to apment for niggers, wich wood finish the of country. The general pitch of the proach sich a nose with a cash offer to cusses at once and end all anxiety on strata is to the south; and each minor | do dooty as a repeater. Two more hot | their account. Sich a petition is now group has received its name from whiskeys and one for yerself, while you

that the Silurian system, besides being uv human nacher, whisky and prompt the new Legihslacher will be called or called the Upper and Lower, has been pay, in sich correct proportions? Uv we see all this, it makes no impres- Trenton; third, the Hudson period; most reglar I hev. Mr. O'Sullivan is fourth, the Niagara period; fifth, the one uv the oldest Dimocrats in Noo Salina period; and sixth the Lower | York, in hevin bin three years since he As in the old grave yard, so desolate. Helderberg period. The rocks which left Cork. It is not known wat he wuz neglected and unsightly, so disgraceful constitute these subdivisions are lime- before leavin Ireland—there is a mystery hangin over him. From what I he is convivyelly loosened, there wuz a Some of my readers may wonder how | conspiracy organized agin him in his strata of rocks were piled up to a native country, consistin uv a sheriff, of the dead; not confined to that loca- thickness of several miles, and how four witnesses, a judge and twelve jurysuch vastaccumulations have ever been men, wich resulted in his incarcerashen measured. To explain this we must in a bastcel. Ther wuz a pocket book suppose that the surface was slowly and a watch mixed up in it, the partiksubsiding, during the times of these de- elars uv wich I never got. On his repositions. The clay-slates and other | leese, Mr. O'Sullivan preceeded to wunst fine sediments represent periods of to Noo York, and commenst life ez a slow subsidence, the coaser sandstones laborer on an excavashen on Broadway. saloon, and placing it on a billtard taand conglomerates, periods of rapid Forchunitely, six weeks after he landed subsidence. When upheaved to an election took place, and he immediform a continent the rocks assumed the ately got imployment ez a repeeter. form of great waves-or what geologists | Doorin the war he wuz engaged in enterm anticlinal and synclinal axes- listin hisself under various names for answer. There are many things which and by their undulating position each the bounty' the monotony uv which prize fights, and hez an interest in two lible to justice.'

urpretendin faro banks and one lottery sbon. votes at his control he is a skool direck-

lives comfortably and happy. Mr. O'Sullivan hez a brother who is, at this time, an inmate uv the State three of the bravest men in town, Sam if too cold, put in warm water; if too Prizen at Sing Sing, for highway rob- Hendricks, Dave Chevely and Hall warm, cold water, and churn it about bery, and last monday we went up to Robinson, and were all five galloping one hour at sixty-four degrees Fahren-Sing Sing to see him. We arrived jest towards Sacramentor ez the convicts wuz a marchin in to dinner, and took posishen where we cood see em, so that Mr. O'S. cood point out his unforchnit relative to meez they

passed. "There he is-good hevins:" " Watagitates you, my friend?" sed I. "Look!" said he, "the fourth man in the sixth file!" I saw at once wat agitated him. His brother was the fourth man in the sixth

file, and side by side by that brother, a white man, wuz-a NIGGER! both dressed exactly alike. "Hevins!" ejaculated O'Sullivan, s this thing permitted in the Democratic State uv Noo York? Hev we fought nigger ekality at the polls so many tion had staid there the night previous, claim my cows to be extra milkers, but years to hev it practiced here, in a Democratic State under Democratic

"And here, too, where only Democrats is degraded by it!" I put in. We sought out the Warden and demandid that this infamous practis be changed. The Warden sympathized niggers separate. "You see," he re-

can't be belped." "Then," sed O'Sullivan, "do I understand that the Democrisy uv Noo taken the best room in the house, and York city is to be continuoually threat after partaking of a light supper, had lobites-of which nearly five hundred ened with nigger ekality?"

there's no provision made for em. It

"They are till the Legislacher changes it," retorted the Warden We left the prison shortly after that, Mr. O'Sullivan in a most melankolly

"Nasby," sed he finally, after a silence uv perhaps half an hour, doorin we could get him. So we decided on wich time he wuz plunged into the the whole to wait until morning, and deepest thought, "Nasby, it's all up secreting ourselves without the door, come in the pleasant cool of the day The plants which represented the with me. I shel never break into a to deck the graves of their dead. But vegetable kingdom of that remote era house, or pick a pocket, or go through Meanwhile we were greatly in need of with rosy cheeks but moisiened eyes, Algae darkened the rocks. But it is er again take a chance uv goin to Sing ricade the doors, so that no one could

possibility, except through death con- the millenniums which have rolled you there. If you shood, of your own near me. A shuddering fear swept free will, put yoorself on a level with a nigger-for instance of yoo shood by of stinctively I grasped my pistol and of the dead is always with the living graceful Coral reared its beautiful grove or sell to an Ethiopian, then the degredashen wood be yoors, for yoo mite was as dark as pitch, and not the slightmite have asserted your sooperiority.-But in the case of States Prisons I reely think yoo put too much stress onto it In that case a sooperior power compels you to this, and you ain's responsible. Were I in yoor place-hed I sich promisin prospceks ez yoorn-I don't think

I shood permit this to stop me." But Mr. O'Sullivan wuz inflexible .-Heshood quit all practices which pint. Which, as I looked, spread itself out ed in the derecksun uv a penetenshary, until it assumed the form of a cylinder for it would kill him to be compelled for a minit to eat, work or walk beside ness on the deck, chin, mouth, and a nigger, even if he wuz compelled to

Then an idea struck me! Brilliaut

ideas alluz do come to me at precisely the rite time. "Why, you cassed jackass!" sed I falling onto his neck, "why do we talk Then all was dark and still as death. pearer in the next contest, wich colleck- the legislacher and will hev the conmeans. I hev a stiddy run uv trade, no Democrat who has a dozen votes A man is bad company for hisself, for the Ablishnests hed the poleece, but he alone is the only one who knows now we have Judges, poleece, and allprecisely how cussed mean he is. The why my deer sir, the chances is ez one hanging in my bar, and I read it to all who cum in, and in no case hez any one of em refoosed to make his mark surface-rock and is well developed; so one who combines shrewd knowledge outoit. This will be the first reform to make.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (wich wuz P. M.)

CALIFORNIA VENGEANCE. It was the 17th of November, 1852, a short time after the discovery of gold with his life. Chevelry was nearly in California. It was afternoon, and I frightened to death, but otherwise suswas sitting in my office, when the door | tained no injury, and Charlie Howard roommate, Cyril- Orme, who immediately began an 'exciting relation of a murderous street fight that had taken place in Sacramento the day previous, in which an old friend of ours. Charlie Howard, had been shot dead by Bill Brown, a noted horse-thief from Missouri. Not content with this, the Missourian had dragged the corpse into a ble, had stood beside it for nearly an

hour, dating the dead man's friends to come and take the body. Shortly afterwards he had mounted his horse and ridden out of the city. "I, myself," Cyril continued, "was burglaries and operations on the streets not hear of it until the murderer had butter. on intoxicated western men. He hez left, and it was too late to do anything bin second and bottle holder in many but follow him, and bring him if poss

Cyril's eyes were moist when he end- the cream that will adhere to the edges ed, for the dead man had been a gentle- of a pan in skimming, and then the Uv course Mr. O'Suilivan holdsoffice. man, and a friend dear to us both, and number you would have in setting the Hevin one hundred and sixty-three we left that something must be done to milk of a number of cows. Drachms avenge his untimely death. For this make ounces; ounces make pounds. tor, inspecter of Boa Constrickters in purpose, Cyril, knowing that he could In churning the milk we do away with the menagery at Central Park, clerk to do nothing single handed, had hastened the labor of setting, skimming, washing three boards, and in addishen hez a to San Fransisco to tell me and raise a land scalding. The expense of crocks or sub-contract for street cleanin. Ez party for the pursuit. I knew, if we pans or a number of cows is considerther aint no Boa Constrickters and no acted at all, it must be immediately, able. boards, and ez the streets are never and we had no time to waste in talking; I have cream crocks holding from cleaned, why Mr. O'S. hez a tolerable so jumping out of my chair, I put on four to six gallons, easily handled. I soft thing uv it, or wood hev were it my hat, buckling on a belt containing strain one churning in two or more, not that he hez to divide his salaries up two Colt's revolvers and a long Spanish

ilarly armed out upon the square.

Our plan was to capture the ruffian after he had stopped for the night, or scalded. If the pasture, water and which we judged he would do at one of other things are the same, I get the theouly two taverns on the road he same amount of butter each day, the had taken. Then we would either season through. take him quietly while he slept, or by a | I use sheep power for turning. It is a surprise when he came out of his room simple, easily constructed, very durable: in the morning-At six o'clock in the the whole cost will not exceed eight dolevening after a long and hard ride, we lars in the last manner referred to I have came in sight of the first of the two pub- made from two common cows. dulic houses, and sent Chevely, whom ring the past two years, and five Brown did not know, ahead to find out months of this year, 1,092 pounds of

if he was there, and bring us word. He rode on and entered the house, but | used in family, and raised one calf each in a moment afterward came out and year on sweet milk. I have sold to the beckoned us on. The landlord said amount of \$325, and have over three that a man answering Brown's descrip- | hundred pounds for sale now. I don't but had risen late that morning, and I do think that a penny saved is as after partaking of a hearty breakfast, pgood as a penny earned. If our friends had saddled his horse and rode on. Here we fed our horses and waited until dark.

Then we rode on, and arrived, about ten o'clock, at the other house, which we felt certain must contain the murderwith us, but sed it couldn't be. There er. We cautiously dismounted, and wuz no provision in the laws governin | beering in through the window, saw the prisons uv the State for keepin that the large room contained but one person, the owner of the house. Seeing marked, "it's only now and then that the coast clear we walked in and inproprietor replied that the one he supposed to be the one we wanted had stopped there early in the evening, had gone in and locked the door. Knowing this to be the desperado, we immediately called a council of war relative to the best manner of capturing him. that, we all saw, would give him too of which \$16,794,496 was in unpasted

much advantage, as he would be cer-

tain to shoot one or more of us before

capture him by surprise as he came out.

through every fibre of my body, and inpeered cautiously around. The room est thing revealed itself to my straining eyes. But still the terrible feeling sat upon me like a nightmare, and seemed to point as with skeleton fingers to a certain side of the room-the side on which I kaew Hall Robinson was sleeping; and suddenly to my intense gaze, di-

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should be overcome by drowsiness near

morning, and so let the villain escape.

It seemed as if but a few moments

had passed since throwing myself down

feeling in every nerve—a feeling as if

some great hideous, slimy monster was

rected to that spot, there became visible what appeared to be a ray of light, light, that shone with vivid distinctmoustache of a sleeping man-Hall Robinson-and then a great gaunt bony, yellow hand, grasping a knife, glided from the darkness into the flood of light, hovered an instant, over its prey, and then quick as a flash, descended! I Heard a low, gurgling cry. There seemed something supernatural. I felt the great veins on my forehead swell almost to bursting, when in a second the whole solution burst upon me: and grinding my teeth until they alsilently cocked my pistol, held my breath, and waited for that light to reappear; and then I saw it just as before resting on another throat. Instinctively the hand that held my pistol sprang forward. Again I saw the fearful hand, that dreadful knife, and then-two pistol shots rang out together, half a dozen wild cries and howls were heard and, and again all was still. The light shone on, but instead of gloating over the uncovered throat of Dave Chevelry, it fell upon the hardened, brutal, beastly face of the Missourian horse thief and murdered, Bill Brown, as he lay upon the floor with a

bullet through his brain. We never knew who killed him, Cyril or I. We had both been awakened, and fired precisely at the same instant. One ball had struck the wall, the other gone crashing through Bill Brown's skull. Not being asleep when we arrived, the cunning murderer had seen us through the key-hole, recognized us, guessed our mission, and had come to the conclusion that a bold, secret and deadly attack, while we were in a deep sleep of exhaustion, was his ince of escape. Favored by a dark-lantern, he had made the attempt, and poor Hall Robinson paid for it

BUTTER FROM MILK.-Many persons in making butter think they must not churn anything but pure cream, and would rather lose some of the cream in skimming than to have any milk get in with it. I believe I can make fifty pounds of butter more from one cow during the season by churning all the milk, than I could by churning the cream alone. In the greater part of the season the milk will sower before half the cream is risen, the atmosphere being warm and sultry, and the cream will often sour and taste bitter before a churning is gathered. In cold weather okkupashen he varied by occasional not in town when it happened, and did many 60) we hart the quality of the

Many persons, in setting milk, put about two quarts in one pan, thinking the cream will rise better. Think of

cool it, let it stand until it commences among so many. But nevertheless, he knife, I followed Cyril, who was sim- to get sour, and then put it in an upright churn that holds sixteen to twen-In less than an hour we had recruited ty gallons; test it with thermometer; heit. The butter is always the same color, unless the cream has been frozen

> butter, exclusive of milk and butter have a better way that they can make more butter, and make it easier. I should ike to hear from them through the Rural.-Rural New Yorker.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT.—The report of the Director of the Mint gives the total coniage for the last fiscal year as follows:

Gold.....\$21,828,687 Silver......840,746 Nickle, copper and bronze...1,279,055 The gold coined at Philadelphia,was*......3,178,637 Silver at Philadelphia.......434,746 At San Francisco 406,000 Nickle Copper and bronze at Philadelphia......1,279,044 Total No. of pieces struck .. 34,660,168 The total deposits of gold bullion at the mint and branches was \$31,563,249,

bars and \$14,668,753 in refined bullion. In San Francisco the total gold deposits were \$17,711,893, of which \$8,343, 151 was in unpasted bars and \$9,364,236 in refined bullion. 'Husband, I hope you have no objec-

were almost entirely marine. "Fu- a drunken man agin. Wat I hev seen sleep; having ridden nearly [the whole tion to my getting weighed!" 'Certain-Only an hour ago, I saw a little boy coids were abundant, and forests of to-day hez determined me. I shell nev- of the previous night, we agreed to bar- ly not, my dear; but why did you ask me that question?' 'Only to see, my hastening to a new made grave, where only in the uppermost strata—that in Sing. Why, it mite be my forchoon to get out without alarming us—the win- love, if you would allow me to have my dows were small holes, at a great height 'weight' for once.'