## VOL. XII.

## WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1860.

NO. 23.

## Business Cards.

## N. R. KIMBALL, SURGEO.V DENTIST, HOULTON, ME.

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of eager expectation.

For the Carleton Sentinel.

LINES. SLEIGH SHOE STEEL Let who will love the earth, seek wealth, honor and fame, Better thoughts, higher hopes, in my bosom have birth, As I long for the Saviour to write my new name, When He comes in His glory to reign upon earth.

Poctry.

When on His bright excell nce aptured I'll gaze On the summit of Zion, and will he glad song, Which the ransomed shall y nn to the Redeener's praise. Who would stay? Ah! not I! where dread sorrows abound;

Where rude thorns and thistles encumber the ground; Where life's brightest j ys ever poisons distil, Oh, no! let me leave it-this world's dreary waste,-Beyond Time's darksome waves; oh! I long to be there. Oh! delight there to roam, mid the homes of the blest, With the friends of my heart that on earth I loved best; And with God and my Saviour and saints to express In the music of Heaven the anthems of bliss. Woodstock, Jan. 28th.

A STORY-TELLING PARTY. Concluded.

A MOST EXCITING DRAMA.

any apropos, "you've given me some amusement, good sir-doing you a service-' I'll do my best in return. My story's proffessional. "Service,' splutters the wretched young fel- "Now my friend Harry Saxon tells me be con ion; Electric Hair Dye, proven to be the best in the You won't object to that? In the law we hear and low. Service to pull out a tooth when I didn't ask siders it a curious thing that the lady, after a little come across queer things, I give you warning I you had nothing to do with this in question; but my " " Ask me, sir, says Mr. Filey. " When I tell astonishment. But the fact does not surprise me. agents in London-a highly respectable firm-were von it has been arranged by your estimable anni, who know him. Nervousness is a part of bashful engaged in the inquiry. It was all in the papers Lady Spriggs, and that it was paid for yester ness; and, affected by nervousness, we are apt some years ago, but I dare say you have forgotten dayit. And after all a story twice told may pass on a ... Paid for yesterday,' bawls the victim, starting metaphysically, and with enlightened obscurity, winter's night." We applauded the observation, and bade him . This tooth, sir. was paid for yesterday, says

proceed drama in three acts-there's blood in it; but don't founded youth be alarmed. I beg. .. Act the First, then. I was fond of the play ever your objection to part with it, you owe mean it exactly, but I forget. ticulars apply, enclosing stamp, to JOLN STILES, 18 scene opens in a dentist's room in the West End of caprice. But, really, such violence ! State-street, Boston. To three or four families London. Mr. Filey was a fashionable denust, with . The young man deliberately asked for Sir wishing to emigrate and purchase together, this offers a an exceedingly, what is called gentlemanly appear- Sampson Spriggs, or the parcel of jewels which he favorable opportunity. Over one hundred and fifty New ance. You might have taken him for a baronet, had brought half an hour ago from the shop of shortly. and so might 1. A carriage drove up to the house, Messrs Spitchcock & Co , whose servant he distinctand a lady carefully attired-West End costume. Ty proclaimed bimself to be. and some of those women do look very captivating. ... Bless me!' cried Mr. Filey, 'there is some I haven't been in London now for four years, not | mistake? Have I really ?-on my honer, I-

". Mr. Filey,' she said, 'I have come to see you! on a sad case.' She signed. Of course Mr Firey washing his mouth with water. Guernsey's Patent Power Cylinder Printing Presses are was full of sympathy-in his aspect at all events. . . . You are not the nephew of Mr. Sampson,' "Yes,' she said 'It is very sad. You are great | said Mr. Filey.

"Mr. Filey begged to be excused his forgetfulness, attributing it to his extended practice. ... Ah! I was then younger, Mr. Filey. I am A Family and Day School for Young Ladies, Needham now, as my card, will have shown you, Lady

"Mr. Filey bowed to the title. " I have a nephew, Mr. Filey, the heir to a vast longer insuspicious youth. property. He has but one detect-his teeth! On! . The bell was wrung: the ready page infoormed ladies were too much alarmed to notice his excesthe trouble those teeth have given us! His timidity them that Lady Spriggs had left the house shortly sive discomposure. is such that he will never now approach a dentist s after her brief interview with the voting man. By shot -1 mean house, and we are at our wit's ends degrees the consummate confidence of Air. Filey in what to do with him. Do you think that if I con- her ladyship was melted an dispersed. He accomtrived to ture him here, Mr. Filey, that you could panied the young man to Messrs. Spitchcock's, re so manage as to remove one or two of his-I think lates his share in the adventure, and made, let us tleman. you call them grinders-without his being aware of hope, something like due reparation to the poor had better get out and speak to the guard."

"The proposition was rather startling, but Mr. The test was in the hands of the police and my iley was an old hand, and an able. "He said he had no doubt that if he had the .. At any rate-you talk of miserable nightsyoung gentlemen there, he would extract the teetn, I think you'll allow, gentlemen, that there was a and he should hardly know anything of it, so del- miserable day for any poor fellow doder the sun. icate and sudgen would be the manipulation-till it On the whole, we certainly thought that this

" I at will do, 'said the lady. 'You will eter- " II comparisons were in good taste,' said Mr nally oblige his family, Mr. Filey, and deeply shail Lorquison, "I should request permission to observe I led indebted to you, believe me. I will take the that your day is more horrible than any night liberty of paying you in advance, if you please .- ever heard of. To lose a tooth for nothing, egad May I know what it will be?

Filey thought lit to demand. "Arrangements were then made that the young ring the brew we conversed. Mr. Setby tried as gentleman should carl on the morrow, at two o - with a ghost. But there was no belief to be had in clock p.m . precisely. Every device not to alarm it, though the wind did blow, and it was Chrismas. his sensitives in the matter of his teeth was prom | The dealer in hops laughed outright, and struck his used by Mr. Filey, who was forewarned that the gaiters at the real climax of the phantom. This young centleman was eccentric, and dressed not gentlemen had evidently something on his mind.

be an heir to a vast estate. "Act the second displays a jeweller's shop - aimost unsurpassed." West End. Messrs. Spitchcock & Co. A lady "Out with it! Let's hear it!" cried the comalights from her carriage and enters. She desnes pany, settling in semi circle round the fire, glass to see son e jewelry. A diadem set with diamonds in hand. fixed her eyes. Her taste is pleased by a beautiful bracelet, and a pair of ruby ear rings, which sois

her complexion, she thinks. She is assured that " You know Mr Filey, the dentist?

son, also, by name. precisely, and not a moment later-they would pack last. Sampson, ber husband, would write out a cheque, out of his bank. He will take the train at six "Do p- please shot the door,' cried Harry. I suppose. However! the request was readily as, north or west, to a match. On the occasion which must come out. Give me your arm. May the Lord have mercy on simpletons !

to see Sir Sampson Spriggs. " Her ladyship is within,' says the page. into a room where he sees the lady. "Do you smell a rat, gentlemen?

ha! ha!

really too bad to laugh. Well. He waited. The esty of this island, he would have drawn the secminute hands of the clock went round, he wait- ond pair over the first. I can only excuse his not him in. I will justify this artistic stroke, by as-

am waitingtagem of the lady immensely. "To see me. Yes. off his tight flannels before he opened his carpet- "that certainly was above as unfortunate a dilemma I'm aware. A beautiful day to day, sir. Rather bag to disengage his thick tweeds. Mr. Saxon is as I remember to have heard of." Saxon bas as I remember to have heard of." sultry. May I offer you a glass of wine?

for the sacrifice! Ha! ha! "Well They talked Mr. Filey said :

able to anything. Mr. Filey.

... What for,' says the young fellow, amazed. your speech, sir. Not at all. But pray allow heart gave a bound. There was a lady addressing may drink as good this Christmas season.

eccentric baronet, but he complied.

He opened his mouth and gaped.

caught in a vice, wrenched, twisted, pulled. Heav him at a time when, without wishing to be uncouren spare us all the horrible agony! I can't laugh teous, he profoundly devoted her to Jericho. He any more. The grinder came out at last, in the was forgetful of his experience. Some men have a midst of stiffed screams, and I'm afraid, curses. It great hoard of experience, and only see it by the came ou and the young manwas guilty of an assault lurid light of new distress. Now, Mr. Saxon on the body of the dextetous operator. Mr. Filey should, no doubt, have spoken and warned the ... Where's the lady? Where's Sir Sampson speak, but he was unintelligible. The guard

... My dear sir,' says Mr. Filey. "You really which he had providentially with him, when the "Well, gentlemen," he commenced, without you may be eccentric; but when one is doing you a door opened and the lady became his companion.

Mr. Filey, impressively. "I'll make it short," said Mr. Spence. "It's a Lady Spriggs-my aunt?' exclaims the con-... Come, sir,' says Mr. Filey. 'I think what-

withstanding the reilways; and when I do go it's ". If you will go up to Sir Sampson Spriggs and never to the West End. But, well-a lady. I get that parcel of jewelry immediately- said the .. Mr. Filey started. ". I won't prosecute you,' said the young man,

in teeth, Mr. Filey. Do you remember me some ... Don't laugh at a chap after what your'e done to him,' growled the young man.

". There's a mistake,' said Mr. Filey, Sir Sampson is not here. It is an innocent stratagem-"Innocent?' sneers the young man. "To get you to submit to the operation-Lady

"Will you ring for her or not?" cries the no victim of the cleverest piece of rascality I know of.

young fellow was worse off than the Colonel. Allow me'to fill your glass, sir. Bottom of the "She drew forth her purse, and paid the sum Mr. bowl, by George! How say you, gentlemen?" Oh, decidedly! we answer: a fresh bowl! Du

quite in the fashion-in fact, commonly; so that, " Taiking of miserable days," said I, as I held onless you knew it, you would not presume him to my glass to be replenished by Mr. Lorquison's second great triumph in the business of punch brew-"The scene closes on Mr. Filey bowing the lady ing; "talking of miserable days, a friend of mine bassed one in a railway carriage, which is, I think

TERRIBLE DAY IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

buried To such men li e may be a daily tragedy, eral order to evacuate the carriages. "She then desires them to make out their bill, My friend also is liable to mistortune; so that with

one of their young men, to Mr. Filey's, where Sir Harry Saxon-is a very amiable amateur cricketer, itably. and liquidate the debt. Some woman's rigmaroie, o clock in the morning to be down a hundred miles sented to. She departed, and the scene closes with led him to his disastar, he had journeyed down her being bowed into her carriage a second time .- north and played his game with success and satisfaction. But the next morning he had to be up in man . Well, gentlemen, Act the Third I contend that town in time for the first official hour at his bank; ... I won't! says Harry: to bed at half past one A M.; breakfasted bastily said the old gentleman. he entered the carriage, he bethought him that he the old gentleman. his bank in light flannels. I hope no one will see . Off they went once more.

fortunately the thought of a change had not struck society. ... I brought the things,' said the young man, 'and him till he had shot ahead some miles. And, again The gentlemen discussed what might have hapvery unfortunately, as we say when he would cite pened to Mr. Saxon. ... To see me, said Mr. Filey, admiring the stra- instances clearly fated, the young gentlemen took "For a bashful man," said Mr. Lorquison.

"Of course the young man didn't object. Ha! -quick to execute; a fine quality which occassion- a confidante of the first lady, remarking that ha! You know how they used to prepare victims ally leads to trouble; for while he was unstrapping women, in such cases, when appealed to are, as a his bag the train insensibly slackened speed and body, considerate, and not wanting in gentle exsuddenly stopped. On perceiving this alarming cuses. "Pray take a chair, may I ask you? and the fact, Mr. Saxon pulled at the straps with tremen- "That's what I should have done," said Mr. your g fellow, warmed by his wine, was quite agree | duons vigor a second or so, and then looked out of Spence. "She would have looked out of the other the window with a face outwardly as composed as window, and all would have been over in a trice. " Will you open your mouth, may I ask,' said any ordinary traveller with no burden on his mind The H. E. I. C. S. thought so too, and cited the

the guard who pointed down in the direction of "The young fellow opened his mouth. Ha! ha! Mr. Saxon's head, and led her swiftly on. Mr. IRISH SYMPATHY WITH ITALIAN TYRANNY. Saxon made a final effort to array himself in one "Now draw back you tongue,' said Mr. Filey, or the other pair gave despairingly up, and thought "No doubt the young fellow thought him a very it best to block the window and look extremely uninviting. He could not believe that his fortune .. In a minute one of his grinders was seized - could be so cruel as to send this lady straight to lady off. He stuttered .- I have told you. He did Springs?' roars the young man, with his hand on wrenched at the door. Mr. Saxon had just time to hide his nether failings under a railway-rug.

> The train whistled blithely, and off they went. while, began to regard him with something like without knowing it, to grimacestfangely. To speak we think of ourselves to such an excess, that we grew oblivious of our actions: I dare say you all

> understand. " M-adam! said Harry, after several impo ". The lady replied, 'Sir,' or 'Yes." He chron-

on his rug with both hands. ". No, sir,' said the lady, haughtily, coldly, and ... What a blessing! thought Harry sinking back.

"The lady opened a book

"At the next station, Harry looked at her im ploringly She would not go. Perhaps, thought Harry, she's going on to the last station but one There he was sure the carriage would be filled. intended to quit the train.

"The lady resumed her reading. An old gen-

and sat glaring at them. make me move.' This consolatory notion had his beloved children. This consolatory notion had his beloved children. hardly whispered its barren comfort to him when a slight shock was felt. He saved himself from going into the old gentleman's arms. Happily, the

". What's the matter?' said the old gentleman. "The train had come to a stand. ". Oh! what is it?' cried all the ladies.

" Stop a minute, my dears, said the old gen Don't be alarmed. Perhaps one of us " Oh, papa, you shall not go! exclaimed the young ladies; and the one who was alone ex-

" Perhaps we shall be safer out than in "The young ladies reiterated that their papa should not go. A common eye was directed to Harry who sat, with a fiery face, trying to appear perfectly unconscious. " Well; if I maynt go,' said the old gentleman

"Here was a direct appeal. Harry pretended " Oh? it must be something dreadful! cried ... Will you oblige us, sir?' said the solitary

perhaps this gentleman will?"

" She addressed poor Harry. " Mr. Saxon grimaced horribly: 'I should be -happy,' he began. " Just ask him if there's any apprehension of danger, said the old gentleman, thinking that he

spoke in the assenting tense. ... I k-- l k--can't! says Harry. "The ladies regarded him with wonder. Harry's hopes were that they would get out and

" Can't speak, sir ?' said the old gentleman. " Can't m-move, says Harry.

"But first, to appreciate the incident." I be- observed. And yet the rug displayed a pair in away from him, and an unfortunate and unhappy they suit her admirably. She hands her eard :- gan, "you most know my friend. He is the most contine. 'Paralysis-lower limbs? Dear me!' people be delivered from an unendurable yoke of Lady Spriggs; at present residing at Mr. Filey's. bashful of men, and he statters; under the influ. Several people were out of the train by this bondage. There is, however, in all this Irish symence of excitement, he can hardly speak. Afflicied time. The old gentleman and all the ladies got pathy with Italian tyranny nothing incompatible

the shopman wasn't astonished! But what a desire. I seldom meet him but he has some dire One clear minute to himself and Harry would be a selves with the despot everywhere else. country this is, where women can lavish money on calamity to communicate to me. And, as it by fa man. He cared not to risk his life for one clear

... I k- can't, I tell you, says Harry

precisely, that afternoon, at Mr. Filey's, and asks as he could, arriving there twenty minutes two "Then you must be dragged out, sir, dragged objects whatever, forty-two million are invested in early; which cooled him; so much so that, when out by force, main force, sir. Guard!' shouted celestial concerns, for behoof of Roman Catholics "The young man says she will do. He is ushered had on his light cricketing-trousers, and might as "The goard came up, but only to say it was a particular; but the Congress of Paris may, not

oung man, and said:

"It is really cruel to dwell on Mr. Saxon's mis "patrimony of St. Peter" may be a thing very He will be with you in five minutes, and hand you should suggest that there were modest cows in the eries, and the incidents which were perpetually ag sacred in the eyes of Popish Irishmen, who, living the cheque. You will excuse me? I must first pasturages ne was flying by; and young corruptible gravating them, and driving him to frenzies of in the enjoyment of that political freedom, and satisty him of the necessity I have for the ar. heiters, I have only to remark that Mr. Saxon was distraction. At one place a lady entered who civil and religious liberty, which the Government of much above their level. As it was day, moreover, could not ride with her back to the engine. He Protestant England confers upon them, have never .. Of course the poor fellow thought that all was he could not offend the moon. Of course I share was positively—heing the only gentleman facing it had the misfortune to experience any of that "patstraightforward. Ha! ha! He said be would be the popular belief that we were born in trousers, -asked to favor her by changing seats; and gal rimony's' temporal and terrestial miseries; but, if happy to wait. Ha! ha! He took a chair. Ha! and never get out of them. I would merely observe lant by nature, corteous, obliging, he had to stutter ever the Apostle Peter lived in Romeat all, or ever tout the case of Mr. Saxon was an exception to the a downright refusal. But realize his position, and saw Rome-a matter on which history does not Mr. Spence lost himself in a fit of laughter. Just rigid rule. Besides, since he was only relinquish I think you will admit that, for a bashfu' man. particularly enlighten us—it is certain that he bedivining the catastrophe, we also laughed a laugh mg one pair to assume another, the offence, how- Mr. Harry Saxon endured four hours of mortal queathed na such " patrimony" to Pins IX, as can ever grievous, was but momentary, you will admit. misery that it would be hard to match. Excessive constitute any right on the part of his Holiness to "Dont you see it?" cried Mr. Spence. But it's Had ne done all the honors to the renowned mod- civilization, you see, has its troubles. It may seem be the detested tyrant his own unfortunate and un-

ed on. Before he had time to feel uncomfortable in | doing this by the declaration that he did not think suring you that Mr. Saxon is, I have no doubt. his mind the dooor opened, and a gentleman walked of it, and absolutely saw no harm in what he was whatever, at the moment I speak to you, perfectly in, who bowed to him, and made his mind quite doing. So far then we will exonorate him. Un prepared to make his bow in the most exquisite

of somewhat hasty temperament, slow to conceive Mr. Spence conceived that he should have made

and with clothing to his legs, may wear. What indifference of ladies in India to those garments.

the feelings of a bashful man so placed, must have Mr. Lorquison excused himself from any recital, ... Oh, nothing, sys. Mr. Filey. 'I merely been, I need not tell you. Analysis, if we wished seeing that he knew not one. But the punch was wished to inspect. The conformation of your to defend him before a jury of prudes, might be a performance far excelling our filmsy efforts to to igue struck me as peculiar. Not that it affects justifiable; but you will not require it. Mr. Saxon's amuse, and I only wish every good man and true

Certain it is that the Roman Catholics of Ireland were never more discontented under the oppression of the British Government than the Roman Catholies of Italy are under the Pontifical Government of his Holiness, Pius IX .; but it is equally certain that the sympathies of the Irish Roman Catholics are not with the Italian Roman Catholics. The " hereditary bondmen" of Ireland desire to rives the chains of bondage upon their enslaved brethren of Italy. The Roman Catholics of Ireland sympathize with the Pope, and not with their unfortunate fellow Christians and grievously oppressed co-religionists, the Pope's unhappy subjects. The sympathy of Irishmen is with the oppressor, and not with the oppressed. Well, there may be much " faith" in such a sympathy, but there appears to

us to be very little "charity." Though in the Papal dominions hundreds are sentenced to imprisonment, exile, and even death. without the form of a regular trial; though the prisons are gorged with political arrests; though people are incarcerated, and their houses forcibly entered and searched on the sheer and irresponsible caprice of some commissioner of police; though in Bologna alone, under the mild paternal rule of the Holy Father, 186 persons have been executed for political crimes in the period of eight years, from 1849 to 1857; though the masses of the people are in a state of the most abject and deplorable ignorance, misery, degradation, and bondage :-though these and many other frightful evils and enormities of the Pope's temperal rule have been exposed over and over again, and that by Roman Catholic wri-T- Fown?" said harry, gasping and holding affairs, the sympathy of Irishmen, which is being at present very extensively and boiste ously manifested throughout Ireland, is proclaimed to be with the tyrants, and not with the unhappy, people so atrociously tyrannized over : but in all this there is nothing so incompatible with the Irish character as to excite much surprise.

No wonder, indeed, that the people of Romagna, so soon as the absence of Austrian soldiers gave them an opportunity, have renounced the Papal "He hegged politely of her to tell him when she yoke, and revolted against the Papal authority, declared that Pins IX. has forfeited every right to "Really! said the lady. 'May I inquire why continue any longer their temporal ruler. The you are so anxious to know?' ". Not at all," speaking as enigmatically as he by a strong French garrison; but let the French troops be withdrawn, and in less than twenty-four bours the " Eternal City" would be the theatre of tleman, with two young ladies, now entered the such an insurrection as would at once send the Pope carriage Harry tightened and compressed the rug on his travels to some place where the Holy Father would be deemed somewhat safer; as removed to a " At all events,' thought Harry, 'they can't respectful distance from the filial considerations of

The Pope's inability, however, to maintain his

rule over his own people except by the aid of foreign bayonets seems; pending the contingency of these foreign bayonets being withdrawn from his support, to create considerable excitement in Ireland, and meetings have been got up in that country to syn . pathise-not with the Pope's enslaved people, but with the Pope himself, because he seems to be in danger of not being able to oppress that people much longer! The most frenzied harangues and rapid declamations by Popish priests and Irish patriots, on the subject of other Governments permitting or countenancing anything "so srcrilegious and atrocious" as that the Pupe's political subjects should seek their deliverance from the Pope's political tyranny, elicit at these Papal demonstration meetings cheers not less vociferous than those with which the "finest pisantry on airth" were wont at one time to regale the ears of Dan. O'Connell when he would so eloquently descant on the wrongs of Ireland, and denounce the oppression of base. bloody, and brutal England." " Ireland for the Irish" would do very well, but "Italy for the Italians" is an idea that does not seem to commend itself to the laverable consideration of Irish patriots: To permit the people of the Romagna to have anylady, by getting out and speaking to the guard? thing to say in the matter of their own government is denounced as " a robbery of the papal territory" both "sacrilegious and atroclous: It is necessary, according to their views of human rights in general, and religious creed in particular, that the inhabitants of a certain small portion of Italy should. under whatever misery and degradation, be the political subjects of the Holy Father as a temporal sovereign; and when Europe is now about to lift her voice, and pronounce her fiat in the matter, the leave him. Danger, ruin, and dreadful smashes, he sympathy of Irishmen is being vociferously prowas indifferent to: anything was better than his nounced to be with the sacerdotal despot that at present sits in the so called "Chair of St. Peter," in case any of that temporal and political power under which three millions of their fellow men and " No legs-eh! Dear me! the old gentleman fellow-religionists are so wretched should be taken .. Very well, md ed, she is told, and Sir Samp by a sense of shame, he would fain be dead and out, too. Word wis passed that there was a gen- or inconsistent with the real Milesian character. It is not in the matter of the downtrodden Italians " Harry heard the old gentleman say, 'We alone that Irishmen delight to array themselves on and tell her the amount of her purchases, Four a light heart, and a great capacity for enjoyment, musn't leave that poor fellow We must help him out. the side of the tyrant and oppressor: The wildest hundred odd pounds the bill amounted to. And be is usually as miserable as any Maniel 20 in would . Meantime he was at his carpet bag again - democrats in Ireland, they instinctively ally them-

But while Roman Catholics in Ireland would so gimeracks—as I tell my wife. However the lady talny, it is of a kind that reddens the cheeks of a minute to himself. Before a quarter of the time wantonly withhold from their Roman Catholic said she would be infinitely obliged to them, it, bashful man. I might tell you many extraordinary bad expired, and while the garments dangled unwithing half an hour-that was, by two o'clock, adventures that have betallen him. This was his filled, the old gentlemen opened the door, and in- freedom which they themselves so abundantly posformed Harry that he was prepared to help him sess, and so insolently and shamelessly abuse, the up the things, and despatch them and the bill by ... My friend, you must know-we will call him out. The also stood the ladies, looking most charit is not essentially necessary that three millions of Italians should be miserable in this world for the ... Come, sir, said the old gentlemen, 'you purpose of affording to three or four millions of Irishmen, and all the other Roman Catholics throughout the world, a better chance of being ... But I will help you, sir,' says the old gentle- happy, through the Papal influence, in the world to come. While out of the forty-six millions of francs which, in the shape of taxes, are annually they are perfect acts, though they have but a scene so he made snort work of it over night, and escaped ... You must be mad, sir, you must be mad, sir, you must be mad, sir, you must be mad, impoverished people. only four millions are expended on themselves and .. A young man with parcel calls at two o'clock at hall past five, and hurried to the station asquick . Pushed to extremity, he annswered, 'So I am ' their unhappy country, or on any known terrestial in general, and the Pope and priests of Rome in well-since he had a warm pair, and was alone in false alarm. The train had shaken off one of the improbably, come to the conclusion that the Roman the carriage—change them and comfort his humbs. carriages, and turned a few sheep into mutton Catholic world at large shall no longer have any . Well, the lady affably took the parcel from the He remembered also that he could not appear at -all was right now, and everybody was to step in. such vested right in the impoverishment, miser y and bondage of a certain portion of Italy. The