hraldom of politics and game stails upon both of them, and that we still cherish the same

or any other species of property. d upon the system which Sir o assume as involved in the prinis as great an absurdity as the s an patruth.-Let Sir Robert est and most profitably managed gdom, and he will find that there, a both landlord., tenant, and lanoral relations" exist in an infian in those where " commercial ss influence, and where the right property are sacrificed to (to use political or sporting ends. Sir ion must have been sadly at fault, sly relied on the obtuseness of his nce of their prejudices over their zarded his indirect attack upon For a moment's reflection might among the ranks of the Free establishments, carried on, too, strictest " commercial consideclai and moral relations " between lobtein in their fullest forcee comfort, the happiness, the resry emoluments of the employed post interest and regard to the e improvement of moral characs advancement of social position, ould indeed be happy for this r more extensively, both among hose whose capital is engaged in OBERT PEEL's allusion was far as justly drawn down the condem-

ill we yield in constitutional rethe high character of the landed as it is, in many instances, and as y more; but it is simply because erence, because we would wish to ad highest attributes strictly mainwe would not see its poble and curtailed, its munificent charities cial and moral" influences dete not to decry the vapid and misunworthily made use of by Sir hich no one more thoroughly or than himself. Indeed, it is diffis the most pre-eminent, the cant the Premier's statement. For it t be denied, that every step that ne present Administration has a se land to be governed more and principles, and it was only in the dentical speech in which he made distinctly observed-" I will not Agriculture ought to be exempted lication of those principles which her branches of industry." After is the acme of hypocrisy to make the landowners in the House,-an collowness of which must be palerving of utter condemnation by the landed proprietary of this

I news this week wholly precludes on the subject of the very lengths just taken place on the affairs of ate of three nights' duration, and stroduced by Mr. C. BULLER, in a ess than eleven columns and a half such circumstances, we think that bly be inclined to think themselves he breach than in the observance, in it is known that in spite of so , it is still a matter of doubt and on the merit of the case adduced ions and recriminations of the

any on the one hand, and the other-the acts of Lord STANLEY, f Captain Firznor, and the exes—one thing alone seems certain; injury has been inflicted upon a able, judicious, and honourable ed to become a most valuable out-tion of the best character, and a l to cement our power in the Paant degree.

rernment. As far as votes are con-ation have escaped a defeat, but the ar from successful in his efforts .appeared for Mr. BULLER's motion,
The necessity for the motion is

be not fully proved, in the recall of appointment of Capt. Grey, and the e means of calling forth so many facts, inion to bear so powerfully upon the s strong ground for hope that the st once be stayed, and a better state about; although it is palpable that apse ere the mischief done can be uch a state of feeling induced be-i the settlers, as is essential to the o promising a scheme of coloniza-

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iliar to many of our readers in the ewes, that for a considerable time past rwick, and Mr. — Vallance have been to discovering the best means of applying orposes than those of grinding corn, or mongst the most prominent uses to which returned that such a power can be suctiant of ploughing. It is notorious and prejudices meet all inventors, i, long since told, how often the ingebirth to an idea, after being strained to try out that idea into practice, has still against mechanical or engineering diffisit those more intractable obstacles, that Vallance, have by no means been reserval 'role' in this respect, and rious may be their invention, the rious may be their invention, rious may be user investion, the ristery attached to it, and the proverbial rat upon which they depend for power, a give strength to the opinious they have therefore with considerable pleasure ste, that after a long period passed, in they have at length given practical a and have so far proved its efficacy by interconduct favourable diroussurances as

there had it is impossible to pair or in the amfletienty, and the same prove lighty in moon realism, or ment he amfletienty, and many reve lighty in moon realism, or ment he ambigued to the process less described—a process lighty injurious to any after are; With the wind plough the entil is at once obviated, and such lause way be ploughed without any feer of the evil nonequistness absending horse plaughing. As regards the economy, of the wind ploughe, the inventors state that supposing the expense of ploughing as acre of land by horses to be at the rate of 18th, horse-kep, wear and tear, \$60, being duly taken into consideration; the same quantity may be ploughed by their mills at on more than three shillings, a difference so great as to render the subject most important and descrying of careful and accurate investigation. By far the arreer proportion of ploughing is performed during the apring and autumn, periods when strong winds are generally prevalent. The argument deduced from this fact would certainly tend in favour of Mesers. Stace and Vallance's plan, because, although it might not be worth while for a fermer te lay out any capital in the purchase of implements that were only occasionally available, or by the use of which only a small pecuniary advantage ould be gained; yet if such a saving per sore as is here stated could be effected, and a good deal of work done by the wind ploughs in the chief ploughing seasons, there can he no question that the outlay occasioned by their purchase, would be well repaid, even were only a small reduction to be effected in the number of horses kept on the farm.

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It is obvious, that these are points when it is only to practical men, and that greatest of practicians-experience to decide, and in laying these remarks before the reader, we pretend to advance no opinion on the subject, save that which we derivefrom the fact, that we have ourselves seen ploughs in operation, driven or rather drawn by the wind, and can therefore twooch for the efficiency of the scheme under given circumstances.

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Nor do the inventors, indeed, attempt to prove anything hevond this. They merely seek to uphold the efficacy of their principle, and they leave it to time and experience to carry out that principle into practice, which they hope may be equally successful. The wind ploughs are to be exhibited at the ensuing meeting at Shrewshups, in order that the agricultural world hay have a full opportunity of testing their probable success and utility. Whatever may be the result of the efforts of Mr. Stace and Mr. V allance there can be but one opinion as to the ingenuity, soal, and perseverance of those gentlemen. A patent has been taken out for the invention, and we-trust that not only will ultimate success attend it, but that its originators may secure that which is so often denied in similar cases, —viz., an ample pecuniary reward.

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Mr. H. Elphinstone, M.P., paired off in favor of Mr. C. Buller's motion on New Zealand with Sir J. R. Reid, Bart.

The Hon. Henry Fitzroy, one of the Lords of the Admiralty, and Captain Brandeth, Director-General of Engineering and Architectural Works, arrived at Devenport, on Monday evening the 16th inst., on official business.

The Times of Saturday last, publishes the report of the Judges Circuits Commission. They recommend that, in future the Spring Assizes shall begin about the 11th of January, in order to divide the year more equally; that in the interval before Christman there should be two terms, and that, as now between Easier and Trinity terms, there should be only a short vacation. The legal year would then stand thus:—November the 25th to the 2nd of December, Hilary term: December the 23d to November the 25th, Michaelmas term; November to the 23d of. December, Hilary term: December the 23d to April the 15th, vacation: and the rest of the year asal present. With respect to the division, of the Northero Circuit, the Commissioners all butunanimously recommend that the judges taking the Northero Circuit shall also undertake Verkshire, if the circuit is to be divided at all; but whilet that division is only supported by Mr. Baron Parke, Mr. Justice Coleridge, and Mr. Beckett Denison, it is opposed by Mr. Baron Alderson, Mr. Fitzroy Kelly, Mr. Stuart Wortley, Mr. Whateley, Mr. Greenwood, and Mr. Escourt, who think that no such change should, for the present, at least, be adopted.

Saturday next is the anniversary of the Coronation of Hermosi gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, which event took

for the Western Division at Horsham, on Thursday, the 3rd of July next.

Mr G. Darby, the Earl of March, the Hon H. Fitzroy, Lord A. Hervey, Lord A. Lennox, Mr M. Brisco, Sir H. B. Seymour, and Sir C. Burrell, voted in the ministerial majority of 223 against going into committee on the state of New Zcaland on Friday night; Mr J. A. Smith, and Mr R. Hollond roted in the minority of 172 in favour of the committee. The Earl of Arundel paired off with the Hon. W. Bagot in favour of the committee.

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COMMITTALS TO LEWES GAOL—June 17th. Esther Orchard, by J. Allen, Esq., charged with stealing, at Brighton, on the 1st Feb. last, three silver tea-spoons, value 15s.; also, at Brighton, on the 14th June inst., obtained by false pretences from John Lower Williams three silver table-spoons, value £2—19th, Eliza Jones. COMMITTALE TO LEWES GAOL—June 17th, Exher Orchard, by J. Alten, Exq., charged with stealing, at Brighton, on the 1st Feb. last, three silver tea-spoons, value 15s.; also, at Brighton, on the 1st Feb. last, three silver table-spoons, value \$2 — 19th, Eliza Jones, by J. Allen, Etq., charged with stealing, at Brighton, on the 17th June inst., two pairs of half-boots, value £1.—19th, Eliza Jones, by J. Allen, Exq., charged with stealing, at Uckfield, on the 17th June inst., the sum of £24 19s., the property of Henry Cloake.—For assizes in custody 7, on bail 0; sessions 13, on bail 5; total number in the house of correction—126.

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CRICKET.—On Wednesday last, a match was played between the Priory and First Clubs, which was not played out; the former, however, it will be seen, were all but certain of success. We subjoin the score up to the point when time was called:—

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FIRST INDINGS:	ARCOND INNINGS.
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Dambrell, b. by Harvey 21	Dumbrell, run out
Eager, b. by Harvey	Eager, b. Tomsett
Piper, h. by Stevenson 2	Piper, b. by Tomsett
Rudwick, c. by Langridge	Rudwick, b. by Stevenson
Davy, not out	Davey, b. by Tomsett
Willard, c. by Tomsett 0	Willard, c. by Taylor
Morris, c. by Gladman 2	Morris, b. by Tomsett
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At the conclusion of the game, a foot race of about 100 yards came off for 5s., between one of the Firle players and a young man named Magaunis, which, after a great deal of wrangling, no umpire having been named, was declared a dead heat.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—The weather has been most propilous during the past week, for the important business of haymaking, and as we anticipated in our last, considerable

EXTRAORDINARY ROBBERY OF £28. On Saturday last, a young man naised. John Lever, who has been for some time employed as a guard on the London and Brighton coach, which pames through Uchfield, was brough the fore H. BLACKMAN, Esq., and G. MOLINEUX, Esq., at the office of F. H.—Gell, Esq., charged with stealing. £24 19s, the property of Mr. Henry Cloake, the landlord of the Mridenhead Inn, Uchfield. The presenter stated, about a quarter past four on the afternoon of the 17th lostant, I packed up a small parcel, in which I placed £24 19s, consisting of one £5 Bank of England note, two £5 notes of the Lawes Bank, nine sovereign, one half-sovereign, and nine shillings in silver. Having field is securely with string, I delivered it, directed to Messrs. Molineux, Whitfeld, Dicker, and Molineux, to John Levett, the prisoner, who was then going to Lewes by the London coach. I said to him, I wanted him to take it for me, and he said he would. I told him that it was money, and that he must go with it to the Lewes Hank immediately on his arrival, as it was to advise a payment in London, and I was fearful the hank would be closed if it were not delivered immediately. In consequence of information I resolved yesterday, from London, and also from Lewes, 1 set off for the latter town, and met the prisoner between Lewes and Uchfield, at a place called Clay Hill. On asking him it he had delivered the parcel, he said, "I gave it to a little hoy at Mr. Molineux's bank, but found that the parcel had not been left there. I then went to Mr. Molineux's house, and I went to Molineux's bank but found that the parcel had not been left there. I then went to Mr. Molineux's house, and I went to Molineux's bank but found that the parcel had not been left there. I then went to Mr. Molineux's house, and I went to Molineux's bank is but found that the hoy; and asked him, "Did I not give you a parcel last Tuesday night, about seven o'clock?" The boy, he said, that is the boy; and asked him, "Did I not give you a parcel last Tuesday night, about s

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The prosecutor continued—I afterwards gave the prisoner in custody to Superintendent Bolton, at the White Hart, and yesterday I asked him, where he had got the new clothes he had on? He said, "Mrr. Kidder bought the coat for me at Maxfield and Smith's." Having made enquiries as to this, I repeated the question in the presence of Mr. Bolton, and he then said, he got it at Brown and Crosskey's. On asking where he got the money, he said, he had picked up a purse between the Cock at Ringmer and the Old Ship last Thursday week, and there were four sovereigns in it, and he threw the purse away.

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Mr. Blackman—The prisoner said, when the boy opened
the door, "that is the boy I gave the parcel to,"—is that so?
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And at the same time the prisoner sace the question, "Did I not give you a parcel some where about seven o'clock on Tuesday evening?"—Yes, sir. Now you say, you understood the boy to say "Yes, I gave it to my master?—Decidedly, sir. Mr. Blackman: You see the hoy puts it quite in a different

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On being asked if he had any questions to put to the prosecutor, the prisoner commenced a statement as to finding the purse, &c. but was stopped by Mr. Blackman, who said—That is not a question,—that is your defence.

Mr. Cloake—It is only corroborating my evidence.

Robert Medhurst, a lad of 14 or 15, was next sworn—I am in the service of George Molineux, Esq., and always answer the front door; I am certain John Levett did not on the 17th or at any time since, leave any purcel with me for my master, or any other person. I don't know that I ever saw him before yeaterday, when he called with Mr. Cloake at 11 o'clock. He said, "What did you do with the parcel I gave you?" I said, "You never left any parcel; if you did, I should have taken it to my master."

The prisoner—When we first went, he said, "Yes," when I saked him, said he said, "I gave it to my master,—wasn't it a little white paper parcel?"

Mr. Blackman (to Mr. Cloake)—Did the witness ask you if it was a little white paper parcel !—No, sir.

Air. Diackman (to Mr. Closke)—Did the witness has your it was a little white paper parcel?—No, sir.
You are quite sure of that?—I never heard him, sir.
Superintendent Bolton deposed to taking the prisoner into coustody yesterday afternoon, and corrobonited the prosecutor's statement with regard to the prisoner's account of his new leads to the prisoner's account of his new leads. othes.

Mr. George Whitfold: I remember the closing of the Bank

Mr. George Whitfeld: I remember the clesing of the Bank on Tuesday evening, the 17th. I shut the Bank up by closing the outer gates and doors, at twenty minutes to seven on that evening. The time of closing on ordinary days is five o'clock, but on Tuesdays it is open longeron account of business, and it is not generally shut till between six and seven.

William English deposed that he attended to the coach business transacted at his father's. He remembered that on the 17th the London coach arrived precisely at six o'clock; because, as the clock struck, he had just told a person it would not, perhaps, be in for half-an-hour, when it actually drove up to the door. The prisoner was on the coach, to which he was count.

Surah Haycock, servant to Mr. Rose, stated that she kept the tap at the Star. On the 17th, Levett came in between six and seven, and in paying her Is. he had owed her some weeks, took out a little parcel, which he said he was going to take to the Bank, and he went away directly.

Mr. Blackman—Could you give us the time more particularly?

—No, I think it was not more than half-past six, but it might be a few minutes.

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Elizabeth Kirby, who keeps the tap at the Crown, deposed that a little after eleven on the 17th inst., she let the prisoner in, as he promised to pay her Is. 6d., which he had owed her nearly two years. He gave her a sovereign, and she gave him the change. He had paid ready money since he owed her the Is. 6d., as she had refused to trust him.

William Moore, beershop-keeper, stated that about a quarter hefore nine on the 18th. John Levett came in. had some beer stud-

s here. Superintendent Bolton-The knife is, sir, but Inspector Phil-

Superintendent Botton with the ring.

Mr. English deposed that he sold the knife produced by Superintendent Bolton on Thursday to the prisoner, for which he gave

him three shillings.

J. Barwell, the assistant to a tobacconist in the town, whose

J. Barwell, the assistant to a, tobacconist in the town, whose name was not mentioned, deposed that on the afternoon of some day lately, the prisoner wanted a penn'orth of tobacco, but as he refused to trust him, went away without. He thought it was about the middle of last week.

The prisoner then, in defence, admitted receiving the parcel from Mr. Cloake, but alleged that, when he got in, the bank gates were shut. He finished unloading the coach, and then went to Mrs. Haycock's for beer. He told her about the parcel, and said he was going with it to Mr. Molineux's house—

Mrs. Haycock—You didn't say so to me.

The prisoner, in continuation, alleged that he gave the parcel to the little boy at the door (Medhorst). On Friday morning, as he was going up by the coach, just along Clay Hill, Mr. Cloake came up in a four-wheel chaise, and stopped the coach, and asked if Levettwas there? Prisoner jumped down immediately, and Mr. Cloake got out of his chaise. Prisoner went up to him directly. He asked what he (Levett) had done with the parcel given to him on Tuesday? Prisoner replied, he had taken it to Mr. Molineux private door. Mr. Cloake said he must go back with him, and see about it. After giving his master half-acrown he cot from a genteman, and also a box, he came away directly. Mr. Cloake went and asked Mr. Molineux if be knew anything about it? Whits Mr. Molineux was looking the books over, Mr. Cloake told him that he (prisoner) had delivered the parcel at his private house and Mr. Molineux aid, they had better go there and see them. "When we got there," continued the prisoner; "we knocked at the door, and the boy came. I asked him, "What bace vou done with that little parcel I left here on Tuesday night? He said, "he had given it to his master." Mr. Cloake saked him, if he was sure of that? The boy said he always gave all parcels to his master. He then asked us into the hall, and his misteres called the boy into the parlour. Mrs. Molineux would be him in a short time, and she would ask him ahout it. Mr. Cloa

way."

This closed the prisoner's account of the proceedings, and
Mr. Blackman then said that he must be committed for tr the ensuing quarter session.

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think nearly, 200 persons must have assembled on the occasion. The arrangements for their accommodation by the committee appointed for that, purpose, were most satisfactory. Mr. Browning displayed an ability and scientific knowledge in his treatment of the subject of his lecture, which was justly appreciated by his auditory, who repeatedly testified their approbation. At its conclusion a vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. G. C. Purches, seconded by R. Terrewest, Esq., and corrido unanimously.

and carried unanimously.

Our Quarter Sessions will be held on FIGMY, the 11th only of July.
Town (Lerg's Opprice, June 21,—Before Grouge Scalvers, Req. the Mayon, and D. M.Car.
A person named Smith, who it appeared had landed only the day previously, from a vessel going up banned, and who had been absent from England for thirty-due years, was promet in charge of the police.
Mr. Joseph Banniser stated, that he saw Mr. Smith about eleven o'clock on Friday night, at the George, very much included, and his conduct was so strance, that Mrs. Wood, the landady, begged the witness for renals. After a little time, with the assistance of Barcess. Application, they got him to his longings, at the Dolphin, and wanted him to go to bed, but as he was violent and would not go to bed, the witness left him to care of the policeman, and was violent and would not go to bed, the witness left him to care of the policeman, and the streets in his shirt erying murder.

Smith said he had been robbed of twenty sovereluns, there were some men trying to rob him of mare, which was the cause of his crying out and running into the aftect.

Hurgess denied that any person was meddling with him, and finding he was so violent he took him to the water-house.

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the was committed.

Two cotoner's inquests have been held in this, neighbourhed during in Mis. Wood stated, that the deceased lived in her service, we a 15 years of age, and very steady. The witness heard am garin from tempores, and at once went to the well, a thicker of water wast yet of this and take and at once went to the well, a thicker of water wast yet of this and take lid up; she saw the water in the well moving. She imaginates you for some men for assistance, and lowered the thicker, but no one well down. They sent fall it mile for grahhooks; and when the body was of the yet, that been and hour in the well, in twee land on a manyer one surreion was sent for, nor any attempt made to restore assuming the level the girl [ell into the well actionately.]

Judith Foord, the mother of the list witters, said, about five manifesters she had seen the deceased weeping the well-inners, the constitution, saw the fish of the well styr and the further of the same of the control well and on looking down saw a little shortlen in the water was altitured and called for assistance. The body was drawn up if four her bottom of the well, which she understood was very dept.

There was of the evidence to the same effect. Veryley, "Accidentally drawner."

The second inquest was at the Shiplion, Pett, on the 18th matant, on the body of George Maintra fisherman belonging to history.

ed. Peacock, a surgeon at Winchelses. was sent for, who arrived in

small that." RAILWAY MEETINGS.

In consequence of the following circular, issued by Messra.

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Hastings, 17th June, 1845.

SIR,—We beg to acquaint you that a meeting will be flexible Swan Hotel, to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock, when a deputation from the Directors of the Brighton, Liewess, and Hastings Ruilway will attend to submit to the meeting the plans, of the Hastings and shaford (Brighton) Line, by which the terminus of the Lewes Railway is proposed to be made at the Priory.

We remain, your obedient servants.

SCRIVENS, & YOUNG.

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Messrs. Nash, Monk, and Briggs comprised the deputation; and were agreeably surprised at the great number of personal who presented, themselves to ascertain the nature of the communication which was to be made to them.

Mr. Fanners Shirft flook the chair.

Mr. Nash, one of the Directors of the Brignton Railway, said his cubeagues and hinself attended with a desire to promote the prosperity of the borough of Hastings, and in what they bad to offer they should strictly adhere to the truth, as they believed the Brighton and Ashford line would be the best for the fown: they were also prepared to answer any questions put to them with fulfelity. Whilst they had their shareholders' interest in view, the were also desirous of benefitting Hastings; and as to the lides, his friend, Mr. Briggs, would explain them to the meeting.

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Mr. Briggs, would explain them to the meeting, and limited to former discussions, which might raise trutted feelings; for it is well known to the inhabitants of Hastings, that various lines of railway are now under discussion, which might raise trutted year to make a second of the property of the prope

bation. At its conclusion a vice of thanks was popular to the Rev. of C. Pupches, seconded by R. Terrewear, Eugland Carried unanimously.

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Arrivals.—Mr. Charlewood. No. 57, Sea-houses; Misses Bostock; Mr. and Mrs. Daviers and family. No. 17, Panade; Mrs. Cavendish, Mr. and Larly Panny Howard, and the Hom. Richard Cavendish, Mr. and Larly Panny Howard, and the Hom. Richard Cavendish have serviced. Compton-place.

Day stroug.—Mr. Tempson, from Mount-pleasant.

The last week of beautiful whather has done wonders for the hops in this neighbourhood has been advised to confidently affirm that the second transport of the second transport of the second transport. With record to the flat, there are still-ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that from 201. 30 of the ferent reports current; some stating that the state of one considerable plantation in this parish, farmatical to a Kenton and the contract of the ferent reports current; some stating that the state of one considerable plantation in this parish, farmatical to a Kenton and the contract of the state of the sum of the state of the state of the state of the sum of the state of the state of the state of the sum of the state of the state of the sum of the sum of the state of the state of the state of the sum of the state of the state

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train, but even by other is at the Markanhour lagor on the junive. He (M) Santo get to knoden as speedily speedily speedily should not be to travel the end a snoote, relabilistated. Mr. TOWASEND side, the motion. Mr. TOWASEND side, the asstand he should vice of the major in keeping as controlled and when the always when to give a result in the controlled matters. He hasked neithers out pass speedily and the controlled matters. he shoays wished to give a result of matters. He to-led in eithers out par proposition or pion which would be the room of Hastings. Arthodological the four of thie use, still be was transfer to the hastings had one of 1200, they solponize had been supported using the conflicted quarter of the hasting to be the main support other to be South-Eastern community, 20 hasting a transfer for the carried down whist out terminus was to be sure to whist out terminus was to be sure to winds our terminus was to le sur at an elevation of 200 feet. He was Brighton line at first, in done con-two units from Hastmass In 17 town were taking a look klong if Bo-peep, and next turned have Eastern company, near transmit exclaim. Sure such a bar we