DONE B HARD HITTING. ENGLAND'S ROYAL CROWNS to foreign countries, so they bought all the larger and more valuable sones. After the restoration most of these jewels were reported to the

Rev. Dr. Ta nage Discourses on the Queen Victoria's Crown Took Almost ttles of Life.

Rev. Dr. Talmage prea following text:-"His had alave unto the sword."-2. Sam. Eleazar, the hero of the Philistines had opene against him; and his tro he with three other men. He fought with such fero sword, he swept the fin until the fips of the firm clenched on the other with a down stroke laying head of the Lord's enemic nium to chin : now comi them with a sharp thrust als, and now with swift, tering stroke, leaving the of his enemies by the road back !" shouted the office Philistine army. The cry re the line-"Fall back !" Ele ing cleared the field, thro on the ground to rest; but sinews of his hand have been so ld lench, of it has entered the pall hand, and the gold wire a gid the hilt has broken the skin of palm hilt has broken the skin of palm thusiasm be des not care whether until he cannot drop the swift which he is hurt or hot. "His hand clave the has so illustriously wick." That is what I call magnificen thing for Eleazar to get his hand and his for the Lord God of Israe we we up your time this morning showing how Eleazar took hold sword, and how the sword of him.

In the first place, I notice and he. took hold of that sword will tight

They take hold of a part to Word and let the rest go, Philistines, seeing their lo clutch on the words: "In the hing, God created the head the earth." I like an infide deal better than I do one namby-pamby Christians, w hold of God's Word with the his fingers, and knows what keep and what part to let by positive miracle, has the book together, and it is a Li blade. In a sword factory crest test they can apply to is the winding of the blade a gun-baryel like a ribbani when the sword is let loose i back to its old shape. This God's Word has been put to and it has been bent this. that way, and wound this. that way; but it always spri again. Just think of it! written eighteen centuries d more than one million copies A book miraculously written, lously preserved. and mira our Obristian work we was selfforgetfulness. If we are all

A GLORIOUS CONFLIC let us throw our whole nativat, in entire self-abnegation de forgetfulness. I would ratifitie live tive years more and have the dustrious and consecrated townist, than to live fifty years more a Master? Do not be groated cause you meet with such seed rebukes from the World. Story inking of your wounded hand an inchink
of the victory. When char
plunged into the conflict when
holy recklessness he did no think whether he had a hand, or an n, or a foot, or think of anything tory. "His band clave to his "Again I remark that El azard hand deal

proves that he had done a gi of hard hitting with his sw that something had got hur I see Elazar and the three br driving back a whole army com tines. I am not surprised hand clave to his sword." was, every time the point sword struck an enemy, the the sword struck, deeper in zar's hand. It has long discovered in military life, not conquer an enemy by

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When

on says: speeches. You must have sharp and from the destructive work; it is only to be done by hard hitting. There are intemperance, and fraud, and gambling, and lust, and ten thousand regiments A great general of Ki wavid was -armed regiments of Philistine inixt. The quity. Soft sermons in morocco cases and down by kid gloves in the present battle ence of an exquisite audience will an; but never do the work. We must call he field. things by their right names. We must hat the expel from our churches the hypo-Philistines were appalled routed communion days, and then devour putting his band on the last of his widows' houses between meals! We around have to quit expending all our wrath pected, there are very few persons were on the Hittites and Jelmsites and Now Girgashites of older time. Let those poor wretches go, when we have so on the many living illustrations of appalm cra- ling iniquity that need to be

DRAGGED OUT AND SLAIN.

Herad is here, Ahab is here. Jezebel gltt- is here. The destroying angel is cases here. The massacre of the infants is here. We must, sandal on foot helmet on head, heartplate over along mand, het so hard that the result, will h, hav- not only be seen in the gashes of fall imself cur iniquity, but in the adherence of the sword to our own hand. Oh, we are so afraid somebody will criticise our sermons, or our prayers, or our ed around the sword that the hilt exhortations, that we forget our defear we will get hurt; while Eleazar.

for the Lord God of Israe will dwe sword parted. He had been fighting though a large number of gems were want more of it. I am going take against the Philistines so long that purchased especially for use in orms. he sinews had clutched around the the he gets through with the conflict, he hold cannot drop it. And I see three comrade warriors coming up to help him, and they bathe the back of the hand of Eleazar, and they try to relax the griph The soldiers in his their ran away could easily drop their fast. They pry, open the fingers, weapons whenever they want so. Their swords classes gon the rocks as they throw the infright. But Eleazar's his clave unto his sword. The fast had a time this Christian conflict we had at a seen the same thing many a time, the two-edged sword of Go. Truth. They are too decrept or invalid to take parishes. They fought a mighty with only tight muscles and the sinews. They can-

ed "Emeritus" or the words are put down, "a minister without a charge." the They have taken off the heads of more Philistines, seeing their letter grip, where taken off the heads of more wrench the entire sword a letter grip. The warm of the heads of more size, brought from India during the close approach. The door of the count from noon until sundown. They were self-denying race of ministers and sweep, our hand on aro the first chapter of the size, and they swam spring freshets palm, and sweep the fingers of the same around until the tips of the fingers of the fi day into the pulpit, or put him in a and 128 brilliants from two to four sick room where a dying man wants carats each surround the emeralds, sentinels are always on guard in and consolation,, and it is the same old On this part of the crown there are the passages and without the tower. reat gospel ring of admonition and peti- sixteen trefoil ornaments, containtion. The sword which for half a ing altogether 169 diamonds. In ticket and before giving permission akes century has been wielded against the the center of a diamond cross and to visit the tower, inquiry, is institutbs of t to

HE CANNOT DROP IT.

I preach this sermon this morning word as a tonic. I want you to take hold found of God's truth with such an ineradicthen able grip that all the forces of earth ings, and hell cannot loosen it, and I want d of you to strike so hard for God that test, it will react, and while you take the and sword, the sword of God's truth will and take you. After the battle is over back and the war is gone soldiers gather book together, and they show their scars. and One soldier rolls up his coat sleeve, some of it thousands of year ago, and he says: "There I was wounded yet published to-day at the se of in the arm;" and another soldier pulls twenty thousand copies a west, and down his collar, and he says: "There I year. was wounded in the neck;" and anacu- other soldier says: "I have never had usly any use of that limb, since the gunscattered, is a book you want keep shot fracture." Oh, my Christian a tight grip of. He who give to the friends, when we get back our bodies a tight grip of. He who gives Bible, or any part of it, gives pardon and life and peace and he made any sears to prove our spiritual bravery? Jesus will stand the sword an entire self-form the sword was eating into the palm of his hand, a while he was taking hold the sword was taking hold. He forgot the pain in his hard desire to destroy the Philistic hand clave unto his sword was taking hold. He forgot the pain in his hard his desire to destroy the Philistic hand clave unto his sword wave his scarred hand. Christ shall wave his scarred hand over the scarred multitude, saying: ime "Ye suffered with me on carth, now afraid we are going to get it we we will not kill the Philistines whether our hand is not? When we are batt in martyr will sween the keyra with his in martyr will sweep the keys with his fingers: "These are they who came out of great tribulation, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." But on that day what will be your chagrin and mine if it shall be told on the streets of heaven that in this world we shrank back from all toil, from them indolent and usoless. That all hardship, from all fatigue? No are pain and persecution, and mis-battle-sears to show the glorified; representation and falsehood, hen not so much as one ridge on the palm we are engaged in the service such of the hand to show that just once in all this great battle for God and the truth we clutched so tight, and struck so hard that the hand claye to the sword.

NUTRIMENT IN SNAILS.

Snails are not only regarded as great delicacy in Paris, but are reckoned as very nutritious. Hygienists say-that they contain 17 per cent. of narogenous matter, and that they are et al to oysters in nutritive proper-ties. Nearly 100,000 bounds of spails are sold daily in the Paris markets. They are carefully reared for the purpose in extensive spail gardens in the provinces, and fed on aromatic herbs been to make their flavor finer. One snail- England, inspired by a loyalty which water its proprietor \$5,000 a year.

VALUED AT \$15,000,000.

Year to Make-The Host Splendid Diadem in the World-Valued at \$2,000,-000-A Description of Three Other

The date of King Edward's coronation has not yet been announced, but there are signs that it will not be long deferred, and as the new sovereign is a past master in the art of ceremony, the English people will have an opportunity of witnessing a most gorgeons state parade, the like of which is, perhaps, possible in no other country. Queen Victoria was crowned on June 28, 1838, a year and eight days after her accession sixtyfour years ago, and, as might be exnow living who, either as participants or spectators, were present at that grand occasion, so that the spectacle, (occuring, as it does, only once or twice in a fletime, has from that fact a novelty which-gives it additional interest.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN was made especially for the occasion, and it is remembered that the greater part of a year was consumed in the manufacture. The order for its construction was given soon after the accession of the Queen, and there is a tradition that the long interval between the accession and the coronation was partly due to the delay inmaking the crown, orb and scepter, which are necessary part of the coronation machinery. The Victoria crown was made of jewels taken from many others indispensable to other crowns and royal regalla, ceremony of a coronation.
though a large number of generators are swords of justice, jeweled, purchased especially for use in ornamenting the crown of the virgin Queen, The Victoria crown is a diadem, the difference between that | and a crown consisting in the fact fountains and great drinking cups of that the latter is surmounted by an sollid gold, all of which come into arch with globe and cross on top. The cap is of crimson velvet, with a border of ermine, the lining is white silk. and the total weight is 39 ounced and 5 pennyweights trey, so that, with such a headpiece, Shakespeare's utterance about the uneasy head that

of two rows of pearls, the lower hav- erepted by command of William Raing 129, the upper 112. In the front FOURTEEN LARGE DIAMONDS,

Philistines is so imbedded in the old above the hand is the historic ruby Black Prince, by Don Pedro of Castile in 1367. This is the ruby which tower, but is kept at Windsor, where was in the helmet of Henry V. at there is another collection of royal the battle of Ag mount. He regard- wealth, consisting mostly of go den ed it as a muscot, and ever since that plate and dinner services, used at the great victory it has been preserved coronation feasts and on other state with religious care in the royal re- occasions. Intensely, practical as the galia of England. The ruby is set English are, they nevertheless have with seventy-five diamonds, and three other crosses on the sides and back almost superstitious reverence, of the crown have large emeralds for magnificent emblems of royal state center gems, and each from 124 to and their exhibition during the cor-132 diamonds. Between the Maltese onation parade is anticipated as one of crosses are four fleur-de-lis, each the greatest shows of the age. diamonds. The imprial arches which rise from the Maliese crosses are composed of leaves and acorns of diamonds and pearls. In the arches are 103 brilliants; 116 table and 500 rose diamonds. The "mound" at the top of the arch is composed of 518 diamonds and the cross above the 'mound" has a large sapphire, surrounded by 103 small diamonds. A particular description is given of this glittering bouble, for, with the possible exception of the imperial crown of Russia, it is the most splendid diadem the world contains. thing like it had ever been seen in England before, and out of reverence foir the famous Queen, it is proamong the regalia. A crown-conother gems and over 500 pearls, is worth preserving for

ITS INTRINSIC VALUE

of for nothing else. Many years ago a leading jewqler of London was requested to examine the crown and make an estimate of its value. He did so, and reported that at the most moderate estimate the crown was worth at least \$600,000, but his figures were scoffed at by other jewelers who declared that if he jewels were taken from the crown and sold singly, their aggregate value would not fall short of \$2,000,000. There are three other growns in the regal a of England. Of these, the most important is the crown of St. Edward, so called from the fact that contains, or is supposed to conain, a relie of Edward the Confessor, the most famous saint England ever gave to the church. This crown was made for the coron-

tion of Charles II., after his return from exile, and was used in all subsequent coronations until that of victoria. Its jewels have a peculiar history. During the rule of Cromwell and the Puritans. Parliament ordered the crown regal a to be sold. The order was carried into effect, The crowns then in existence were broken up and sold for old gold, while all the jewels were disposed of singly and in batches to any who cared buy. The noblity and gentry of ery in Dijon is said to bring in to they dared not show, determined to its preprietor \$5,000 a year. prevent the dispersal of the gems in

King's treasurer and repurchased for the grown, though, in many cases, the gentlemen who had secured them refused payment, regarding themselves as the custodians rather than

owners. THE QUEEN CONSORT'S CROWN is the third in importance. It is said to have been made for Catharine of Braganza consort of Charles II. The fourth frown is known as Queen's Crown." It is a golden circlet, without arches and very heavily jeweled. It was made for Maria d'-Este, the wife of James II. The regalia contains also a Prince of Wales crown, an ornamented golden direlet. rithout jewels. Besides the orowns, the English gegalia comprises a variety of objects almost as valuable. Obere are several scepters, the most notable of which is that of S. Edward, a rod of pure gold over a nety pounds in weight. The orb out the top of this notable emblem of royalty, is said to contain a piece of the true cross. St. Edward's rod as it is called, is not used by the sovereign on account of its weight, although at coronations, it has frequently been carried before the King. The royal scepter is a rod 2 feet 9 inches long, beavily set with precious stones. Queen Victoria's scepter was made for her coronation, its chief feature being the diamond cross at the top. There is another scepter, the scepter of the dove," so called from the fact that the orb is surmounted by a golden dove set with jewels. with a dove of white onyx at the top the coronation of Mary, wife of Wilham of Orange. The orbs of the King and Queen are jeweled globes, surmounted by diamond crosses and at the coronation of a sovereign, scepter is held in the right hand and the globe in the left." Besides these articles, there are

pointed and keer. There is the Curtana, or pointless sword of mercy. There are coronation bracelets, to be donned at the proper time and gol-den spurs for the King's heels. There play at one time or another, during to ceremonies.

THETROYAL REGALIA kept in the tower of London, the The fortress stell was creeted by for "hath sent" is the William the Conqueror, to overawe which our word "apostle" is derived to die turbulent population of London. wears a crown could eastly be verified.

the turbment population of the were made to the fortfess, among the first The band above the border consists of which was this Wakefield tower,

The crown jewels are d'splayed, ed regarding the applicant. The which was | given to Edward, the Kolinoor, one of the most famous diamonds in existence, is not at the

enough of sentiment to regard with

TRAINED DOGS.

Relieve Them of Valuables.

Parisian thieves are clever, some of them would not have trained a dog to be a useful accomplice. Ife was a mastiff, and his trick was to there is no indication at this time or to a journal requi go bounding up against old gentlemen at dny other that the apostles had an man to blave it gold plan

Naturally the average old gentleman is not steady enough upon his and priests have not. Hut the terms charm to his watch charm feet to stand against four feet or so bable that it will be preserved intact of mastiff, and the dog would, as a rule, bring his victim to the ground. taining 2783 diamonds, nearly 100 " Then a "lady" and "gentlemin" would step forward, and with profuse apologies assist the fallen man to his feet. At the same time they would ease him of his watch, and of any other valuable, he might happen to have about him.

Training can do much with a dog A writer in Chambers's Journal tells of the successful efforts of a dog owner whom he knew to drain a dog to abstain from barking. It took three years to accomplish the task and at the end the owner flattered himself that in his non-barking dog he had a novelty.

In some Japanese cities that dos would have been prized, for there i quaint Japanese law in force there which makes the owner of a nightbarker liable to arrest and the penalty of a year's work for the benefit of the neighbors who have been disturbed.

lian, the Egyptian Shepherd dog, and the "lion-headed" dog of Tibet.

SUCH A QUEER FELLOW. Cranker pays as he goes. Has plenty of money, ch'? No; merely eccentric. be withheld his belief. But Thomas be-We are nearly all too blass to surprised at others, but concerning lieved in Christ. All of Thomas's

INTERNATIONAL LESSON: APRIL 38 Jeans Appears to the Apostles." John 19-29. Golden Text, John 20. 25. PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verse 19. The same dar. The day the resurrection, during which he had already appeared to the group of women who first visited the sepulchic to Mary Magdalene, to the two disciples going to Emmaus, and to Pder Strange, indeed would it halfe been if with the abundance and sevenfold consecration of the first day of faithless, but faithful. the week it had not been at onec known as preeminently the Lord's Day and held sacred. At evening, tain conth at bethafive. But before sundown. The doors we're thorowilling almost eager to shut where the disciples were assembled. The gospel accounts taken together point to one place of assernwhich endangered his faith.

Blace the upper room, which is re28 My lord and my God. August peatedly allufed to and which may have been in the house of the mother of thuch when he mee wh of John Mark. It was for fear of and heard his words. The prince the Jews that the disciples met here ally expresent Thomas as placing and not in the temple courts as here-tofore and as afterward "The Jews" fession as Dr. Churon is a feeston as Dr. Churon is a feeston as Dr. Churon is a feeston as Dr. Churon is a feeston. mean the chief ecclesiastical authori- that of a man who had ties the enemies of Jesus. Came Josus revid rich of touch. 1: and stood in the midst. A statement which, taken in its natural meaning. Lord while in call he which could not be pronounced by believing. Believing in Je Jesus in the hearing of his disciples both a belief in the water live without their quickly romembering career and a belief in only a the other statement. "Not as the world he is the enbodiment. No pregiveth. give I unto you. In the an open shand could have cient East everybody gave everybody his "peace." It was the common ex- recognized the purity and good There change of courtesy. But when Thomas was peculiarly the sharp Jesus used common phrases he put uncommon meaning and uncommon One for hired years, and he love force into them, and we are to understand that immediately through phas and his crowds saw the the hearts of these disciples flowed like a river the "peace which passeth

understanding."
20. He showed unto them his hands and his side. Anticipating their course they had my down reasonable doubt. Then were the dis exist gree. We though p

21. Peace be unto you. "A second distori reality, and or blessing." As my Pather hath sent and doning power. The tion known as the Wakefield tower. me, even so send I you, The Greek ways of possing appeared

ing in this as in so many other in- Chris in Church, by stances conceptions, if not custems, story first and later familiar to his disciples. Receive ye of the crown and between the rows diadem of Queen Victoria at the top then and there came into closer come the experience of all other inunion with the divine Being than regardless of how that a verse even before. Chrysostom rigidly gan. ly to descend upon them." But such an interpretation seems to be hampered by the limitation of the senses One must have exceedingly material conceptions of the Holy Spirit if one cannot understand that the disciples eye it is not different (. . may now have received the Holy Ghost in deed and in truth, and yet have had to wait for the fitness which master piece of the con came with the fuller outpouring of the blessing at Pentecost.

23. Whosesoever sins ye remit they are remitted unto them; and whosesoever sins ye retain, they are retained. "Remit" here means "forgive." This is a text which has been much misused. The Catholic Church understands that the apostles were here given the power by the atterance of a word to shut in or out of God's of the phabet in prope kingdom an eternal life. But a close study of the Bible disperses separate and perfectly for a many of the difficulties that are on the surface. A careful reading of Luke 24. 33-53 convinces us that others besides apostles were present, and certainly one of the apostle's was absent; so that at the outset we cannot believe that Jesus here gave a power to the apostles to be transmitted by "apostolic succession" through the priesthood. In the second place "forgiveness" is everywhere throughout the New Testament made depenabsolute knowledge of the human the ring soldered on the

of salvation the apostles were to proclaim were to be confirmed by divine power.

24. Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus. Didymus and Thomas have the same meaning—"a twin: Was not with them. So only ten of apostles received this power, the whatever it was, 25. The other disciples therefore

said unto him, We have seen the Lord.

This statement is like that in our

lesson, that the women told the apos-

tles of the angels; it does not mean that the disciples all together recited. in concert this remarkable statement But that one by one as they met him they told him the wonderful story. Except I shall see, etc. These words have often been quoted as showing a wrong spirit, but this does great injustice to Thomas. There is a type of mind hungry for new things to believe. There have been in all ages credulous Christians, and they are often uncharitable toward those who require reason for their belief., It The non-barker, however, was not Christianity puts no premium on The non-barker, however, was not constituted.

The non-barker, however, was not constituted as his trainer credulity. "Believe on the credulity." The writer asserts that Jesus Christ" in its essential meanery moral being concedes there is a right and a wrong. The man who with his whole heart chooses the right and declares undying houlility to the wrong will have no frouble about his belief, "If any mrn will do His will, he shall know of the doc-

trine." Thomas had not zet had

satisfactory evidence of an ostound-

as as true a Christian fibr eight days. W would ng week, the next Lord The peculiar Jewish method of gning we have already noted.

h. I Hidden again for fear of Jews The doors wing shut C and parred as before. Peace bar you The same dourtesy, and same benediction, and doubtless same conscious bessing to 27. Peach hither his knowledge of the words w

posed to go into what somed suggests, that Thomas did no to touch and did no need the

ing. Wen associated with the qualities for which desus stone deeds and heard the stree and ciples glad. Fulfilling our Lord's Jesus by eighteen century words, John 16, 22.

21. Peace be unto you. "A second distoris reality, as items." verb from by misting the ab on

22. He breathed on them. Fellow- ong link brough by

AUHHABET ON A PIN'S HELD.

Bavar Who spent a Year at P. The die a man in Philade plan wears a commonphic to and pin as watch charm. To the no lions of other pins. Yel and bed on vit it engraved the

bet in Old English levie the contre is cut "the ver" was done "1900." The Baked eye cannot scrafe on the pin's lead to at

orful chanifying class. by a whithmaker, rese the colin of the head, every char-The was on exhibition a, to Exposition last year a many of puting work, the wirene of Lord Player on poper and an ingit quare, This was done Fred Swarts Blink, a penter in it adelphia He regarded it est with of the Knd est when the saw the engrave been dullone. He bere a triffe and recently en. heart. Certainly modern ministers pin, so that he could could

> pip, et 'nskad the sage an North all, replet the just look at the heat, glass." The leveller did so. he alphabet. covered it, and so tedious was in

ATTAINEREALIANGLA To place an ambredisely

with share on a bralla bell over a lasy ca aracts of rain over all hat is a sign of courts of Whon man is sningly benedic an ambre all une nicious of the fact and lady at it is a sure sign of marriage An to health and the province of the position of positions of positions of the position of positions of the po brella find in the press pretto calculated to respone the care of pasers-by signifies. I am a wenus

TOP DENTIFY LOST DAGS In or to help the restant stolen lors the French sistance aux Animaux! has made at ranger nis to tattoo a name of the car of every dog or eat present at the lociety's establishment. process it is claimed, will be painte and as register of all pers tatoors able to stablish identity by reference to the number on the animal's est and the testimony of the society ourselves amazement is ever in order. ideals had been found in Christ, and books.

The Man WI

ot sorry, as I wanted wict think by myself cigar, I mullest a cher into faithless, but faithful. Be to could make nothing of the situations posed to go into when Jesus in ing, my position with the father f possible, rendered ex h more he loss than before. Who was this more fortugate suitor? Wood if be use my going to him and but that was clearly imposible. Coul Sinduce Phyllis to run oways with That was possible, of a rather, doubted if she take such an extraction every other means, had proved by sufcossful. Then what was to han would return in Ader that: might consult togethe Half an four later cording he.

ready, but still no sing came a youth. Where could by have per I waited an hour and then fell work. Three o'clock a rived and no sign-four; five, and even six This time I was in a fever of the bremembered the ex sten wo man who had followed us facta bourne, and Beckeniam's good nature. Then and that solved, if he did not return to half-past seven, to set off f: nearest police-stations and search smade for hint. Shorty large hanti of the clock went it. and wheel, at the time stated not appeared, I donned my inquiring the way, but oil

home of the law. Of arriving there and s business I was immed truly ast. ed to the inspector in charquestioned me very relacti Beckenham's appearant of age sion, etc. Having it me

But what reason for supposing that has been done away wit only been absent from he cording to your streems "Simply because," I r that ever since his h traliathe has been shades morning he said he would er a short stroll before Pin h and positively certain, i.e. of anxiety about him, he were the

remained away so long of a Sign for this shadowing My friend is heir to property in England. Penal may assist you in discover "Yerr possibly. But sail clined to think you are a litt!

in coming to so terrible a "Hatteras is my mame, at staying at the !General Car in Palgrave Street.

Well, Mr. Hatteras, if I I would go back to your he will probably find your felics cating his dinner and than a instituting a search for y hoaever, he has not turn d does not do so by to-morro ing call here again and in matter, and I will give & he com sistance in my power." Thanking him for his o left the station and vall back to the hotel, Lord Beckenham eafely return his dinner, . But when the met me in the verandah, at. I had any news of my ff and alized that a disappointment store for me. By this time titement and worry were pr much for me. What with N.k. spy, Backenham, Phyllise the lover, and old Mr. Wether if more than enough to keep occupied. I sat down on the verandah with a sigh ed the whole case. Note that by the time my rest finished, Just as todid s paper boy came down the same ly crying his wares. To dismind from its unpleasant if I called him up and hough Evening Mercury, Having depassed into my sittinger in The first, second, and to held nothing of much inter-

but on the fourth was an let

was astonishing enough to

make my hair stand on end.

RUMOURED IMPORTANT ENGLIS MENT DE HIGH LIPS We have it on the very hest agity that an engagement, will st be announced, between a certain lustrious Lyoung nobleman now visitor in our city, and the itear fit daughter of one of Sydney's he prominent politicians, who has let returned from a visit to English The Evening Mercury tenders Young couple their sincerest con gratulations. Could this be the solution of the whole mystery? Could it the engagement of Baxter, the gram, the idea of travel, (1) sing, the imprisonment in Pert the substitution of the false name were all means to this end! Was possible that this man, who was masquerading as a man of fitle, wa mary, Phyllis, for there could be no possible doubt as to the persons to whom that paragraph referthe The yory thought of such was not to be endured. There must be no delay now.

wilsten, in revealing all I knew.

soon as I would tell him.

wilains must to unmasked this very hight. Wotherell should know all as