

The British ship Brabloch, loaded with 1,761,000 feet of lumber for Calcutta, is still lying at Chemaiuus awaiting the

-Elziard Tetu, formerly of this city died on January 9th at his daughter's residence, South San Francisco, San Mateo county, California. He was 81

The annual ball of the local Aerie of Eagles will be held on Thursday, the 19th of next month, Sub-committe have been appointed to take charge of the arrangements.

-The results of the recent examin ations for entrance scholarship Collegiate school conducted by Rev. W. D. Barker, M. A., follow: Walls, 70 per cent.; Wall, 66; Appleby, 62; Walker, 50; Courtney, 55; Perry, 44; Hanham, 40; Cook, 38.

-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presiden of the C. P. R., has replied to the re-presentations made to him for a tourist hotel here. He suggests that Victorians the hotels already here at the high state of excellence so strongly desired.

grand concert in the Victoria theatre on February 4th in the interests of the Col-umbian Wesleyan College of New Westminster. The very best local talent will take part, including a fifteen piece orchestra under the direction of J. M.

-At the sale of lands for unpaid taxes held Friday at the parliament buildings, very fair prices were realized for farming lands in the districts surrounding this city. In many cases these prices fully covered the amount of taxes due districts. Queen Charlotte islands and npson the bidding was slow, and few sales were made.

-The hon, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria musical festival states that part practices will be held as follows: Sopranos and contraltos. Monday afternoon, January 19th, at Waitt's hall, at 3 o'cloc; tenors, Saturday, January 17th, at E. H. Russell's house, Boyd street, at 8 o'clock; basses, Saturday, January 17 and 24th, at A. Longfield's house, 248 Cook street, at 8 o'clock.

Association will hold an exhibition in nipeg. Old Manitobans are so fond of this city on February 4th, 5th, 6th and the white beauties that a carload will 7th. Entries for those intending to exhibit at this show will be received up to Saturday, January 31st. All informa-D. Christie. A very complete prize list has been arranged, and a good number business men in the city.

-At a meeting of the Inland Empire Horticultural and Floricultural Associa-tion in Spokane last week it was decided to take radical steps to stamp out the codlin moth and the San Jose scale. The meeting was a large one, and a united action was agreed upon by the Washington fruit growers. This will be welcome news to the British Columbia growers. Fawcett's Family who have hitherto had to fight these pests single-handed. Concerted action upon the part of those interested in the fruit business in Washington will materially assist in benefitting the British Columbia horticulturists.

-A petition is being circulated re questing the Mayor to call a public meeting next week to discuss the question of a railroad to the northern end of the Island. It is expected that this Dominion government to give a subsidy for the road. In the event of this and provincial assistance being given, Hardy

hall. Rev. Dr. Campbell presided. The most over. They travelled the distance affairs of the church wege shown to be in a most prosperous condition, and entries the free from debt. The total revenue to the police station in the patrol wagon. The young woman is remarkably pretty. The statements of the two that they from all sources had been \$4,331, and there was a considerable balance on hand. Messrs. J. J. Gillis, D. F. Mc-Crimmon, R. B. Losee and J. A. McInthe municipal court. But they did not." tosh were re-elected on the board of management for the ensuing term of —The Burns anniversary concert, un three years. It was announced that ar-rangements had been made for a thor-terian church choir, and under the direcough renovation of the church building. tion of J. G. Brown, during the last 15 The cost would be about \$2,500. Anew years have been so uniformly successful organ will also be installed during the and entertaining that this event is look-

a meeting in Labor hall Friday evening, when officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, A. Johnson: vice-president, T. Cov. recording for themselves of the wast. son; vice-president, T. Cox; recording reputations for themselves of the most secretary, G. Jackson; treasurer, G. enviable kind. They are not strangers Goldstraw; trustees. Wm. McKay, J. C. to Victoria, having visited this city a Mapleton, T. McConnell; delegates to little less than two years ago, giving one trades and labor council, Wm. McKay, of their unique entertainments, "Twa trades and labor council, Wm. McKay, of their unique entertainments, "Twa A. Johnson, J. C. Mapleton, Lee O. Oors at Hame," and it is safe to say Charlton and J. Cox. The labor candi- that all who heard them then will wis dates in the recent municipal election to do so again. In order to vary the gave cheerful, encouraging addresses, programme, Mr. Brown has also secured expressing the determination to succeed the services of several of the best local next time. E. Bragg thanked the union for their efforts on behalf of the labor. Green and Jesse Longfield, while he party. T. H. Twigg spoke in a similar strain, and Messrs. Fullerton and Mc-

the city was held in Labor hall Friday and secure seats. evening, when a local union was finally organized under the International

MacEachern. Officers were elected as follows: A. D. McLaughlin, president; H. Lamson, vice-president; W. M. Ward, recording secretary; John McKenzie, financial secretary-treasurer; William Frame, marshal; Geo. Miller, chaplain; Alex. McIntyre, guard: delegates to the trades and labor council, A. D. Mc-Laughlin and F. A. Billingsby; McKenzie and Lawson alternates. It has been decided to allow the charter to remain open for two weeks, so that those who lines of physical culture. The methods initiation fee may do so.

-Private advices received in the city advantage of by all classes. yesterday announce the election of Rob ert Lowe to the Yukon Council from able, but it is stated that his opponents Sutger and Dixon lost their deposits.

-Adit. Andrews, who is travelling on behalf of the social work, will conduct special meetings in the Salavtion Army Barracks from January 17th to 21st. On Monday night he will give a lantern ser-night by the enemy, who wounded him vice entitled "Almost Wrecked." All when he was on the ground disabled. are cordially invited to attend.

-Tenders are being called by T. Woodgate, officer in charge of the nayal works at Esquimalt, and will be accepted up to January 30th, for the supply and delivery of lime, sand and gravel, drain pipes, gullies, etc., timber, rails. galvanized iron, water pipe and fittings, dynamite, detonators and fuse, purchase of empty cement barrels (in bond) and horse and cart hire.

-A new bank bill for \$100 is now circulation, having just been issued by -Arrangements are under way for a the Bank of Montreal. It is double the

Victoria by a social gathering at his residence, First street. He and his wife left the Old Country on August 16th. 1852, on the H. B. Co.'s ship Norman Morrison, the passage occupying five

hall on Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large-attendance. The musical programme was quite up to that usually

-It seems like taking coals to New-castle to bring fish into British Columbia. Yet that is what the British Columbia Cold Storage Company has done The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock They are fine fish, too, from Lake Win-

-Mrs. Mary E. Hitchcock, the wellknown authoress, contemplates conducting a party of tourists on a visit to British Columbia, Atlin, Alaska and the of special prizes have been donated by Yukon. The secretary of the Tourist Association, in response to her request, furnished complete information, ing a programme for a two weeks' stay Victoria. A further communication had not yet decided what route to take. the Atlantic to Pacific and the Yukon.

## Drug Store

TELEPHONE 630

Ring the night bella for your wants at night. Always ready.

-A young English couple of Victoria, giving their names as Frank Baldwin and May Wilson, have just had a somemeeting will result in the circulation of what exciting experience in Seattle, Both petitions all over the Island asking the attended theatre in that city a few nights ago, afterwards starting out to see some of the sight of the city. The Federal House. for the road. In the event of this and provincial assistance being given, Hardy Bay is spoken of as the terminus at the north end of the Island. Work on the construction of the wharf at this place will be commenced at once. Geo Jones and a gang of men having left on the case yesterday to begin operations. A scow pile driver and the heavy timbers will be taken from Alert Bay.

—On Thursday the annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presslyterian church was held in the church the first projects of the city of the congregation of the terminus at the temptation to enter an opium den was too great to resist in their travels, so to gre Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "The

ed forward to every year, not only by the Scotch people of the city, but by

The Laborers' Protective Union held those of other nationalities. This year 

Brotherhood of Leather Workers. The chair was occupied by T. H. Twigg, or chair was occupied by T. H. Twigg, sisted by W. McKay, vice-president of quarters of the association in future, and Munro.

t by calling at the head office.

-A booklet entitled Psyco-Physical Culture has been issued by Mrs. Annie Vaile Switzer, who is conducting classes in this city at the present. The book is a very practical one, and is intended wish to take advantage of the lower set forth in the work are simple in their character, requiring no elaborate apparatus, and are such as may be taken

-A Globe special from Galt states that Corporal Minchin, whose brother George is lineman for the C. P. R. tele-graph in Victoria, has been the recipient of a thousand dollar cheque from the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The gallant corporal is now in the hospital at Galt. He was wounded in seven places at Hart's River, and left stark naked all

-No. 5 shaft of the Nanaimo coal mine has been abandoned. The shaft was several miles from the city of Nawater.

number of inquiries and applications re-ceived a good many importations of stock are anticipated for the coming spring. Mr. Hadwen gives warning that it is always well to purchase or order early in the season before the flocks or The weekly concert given by the band of the Fifth Regiment in the drill herds get much picked over.

The local post of the Native Sons of British Columbia will give their annual basketball match between teams from the Fifth Regiment and the Work Point by this society. This year's ball to be even better than those of the an account of which appears are promised to be even better than those of the work an orchestra of ten pieces will supply the music under Bandmaster Finn. The general committee is constituted as follows: Chairman, Jos. E. Wilson: secretary, Arthur E. Haynes; treasurer, Samuel Sea, jr. tees have been formed as follows: Supper committee, Chas. F. Gardiner, Jos. E. Wilson, W. A. Lawson, A. E. Todd, Carl Pendray, Geo. Gardiner and H.

G. Dalby; decoration committee, Thomas Watson, J. P. Hibben, J. A McTavish M. A. Wylde, Fred. Adams and the general committee: music and printing committee, Jas. Fletcher, Phil. R. Smith and M. A. Wylde: invitation committee. H. Barnard and W. H. Langley.

A MASS MEETING.

Citizens to Agitate for Island Develop ment-Railway to Northern End.

A public meeting will be held in the eouncil chamber, city hall, next Friday evening, for the purpose of discussing the question of Island development by the construction of a railway to the northern end.

This meeting will be called by Mayor McCandless in response to a largely signed petition which has been presented to him. The requisition asked that the date be arranged for Friday next, to which the Mayor promptly agreed. Prominent speakers will address the meeting, and it is intended that as a result of the discussion petitions will be circulated in every part of the Island, and then presented to each of the Island members of both the provincial and The petition received by Mayor Mc-

That the meeting will be largely attended goes without saying, and doubtless every citizen will consider it his duty

to attend. H. S. FAIRALL DEAD.

Prominent Citizen Passed Away Sunday Afternoon—Death of H.

J. Robertson.

Henry Smith Fairall, one of Victoria's best known citizens passed away Sunday afternoon at the family residence, some time, and the news of his death, although greatly regretted by his many friends and acquaintances, did not come unexpectedly. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and seven children, three daughters. Mrs. McHugh, Miss M. Fairall and Miss M. Fairall, and four sons, James, Henry, William and Charles. The late Mr. Fairall came to this city 14 years ago, and has lived here ever He was the founder of the known throughout the city, but par larly in the Victoria West district, e has resided since settling down

out for a young Englishman named Geo. Ham, about 21 years old, who is wanted in connection with a robbery at the home of Donald Munro, a farmer living at

the trades and labor council, and A. E. from there the necessary business in con- in Victoria. The funeral has been an nection with the calling of the convention in February will be transacted.

Anyone wishing information may obtain reased was a member of United Service lodge, A. F. & A. M., members of which

will attend in a body. H. J. Robertson died on Saturday at Moresby Island. Deceased was 69 years of age. He was at one time a prominen rublic man and ran on several occaions for the local legislature.. He was always interested in politics, and when not taking an active part in the cam paigns gave the public his views on the different questions at issue through the press. Mr. Robertson has been ailing

Party's Meeting.

At Sunday's meeting of the Victoria branch of the Socialist party an address was delivered by W. B. Christopher, an earnest young worker in the local branch, on "The Principles of Socialism." The speaker's utterances were naimo, and for some time past the operation of drawing the pillars has been in progress. The machinery and rails wore all hoisted to the surface on Saturday. After the last pump was stopped the based along the lines of modern scientivater gained rapidly on those employed n bringing the material to the botthe other 85 per cent. being exploited by tom of the shaft and raising it to the surface, and the last part of the work was struggle which the Socialist party was required to abolish and raising it. ace, and the last part of the work was one while the men were wading in organized to abolish, and give the work-er the full value of his labors. The next carload of stock for this prevalent in the minds of many that the speaker referred to the erroneous idea prevalent in the minds of many that the ation, and bears vignettes of Lord Strathcona, president of the board, and Hon. Geo. A. Drummond, vice president.

—On Friday night the relatives and friends of Richard Caselton celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Victoria by a social gathering at his residence. First carload of stock for this province sent out by the Dominion Live Stock Association will leave Ontario the beginning of February. Applications for stock or space should be sent in at once the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Victoria by a social gathering at his residence. First carload of stock for this province sent out by the Dominion Live Stock Association will leave Ontario the beginning of February. Applications for stock or space should be sent in at once the ways a size of government by the working class, abolishing the prevalent in the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government by the working class, abolishing the prevalent in the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government by the working class, abolishing the prevalent in the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government by the working class, abolishing the prevalent in the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government by the working class, abolishing the prevalent in the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government by the seizing of the reins of gove tervelt, secretary, Toronto. From the the workers becoming class-conscious,

> ing J. Reay will speak on "Patriotism." LEGAL NEWS. Full Court Delivers Judgments In

socialism endeavoring to upset the so-

County Court The County court sittings will be held the hay with advantage to the animals' on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF



FEEDING WORK HORSES. The horse has a smaller stomach than

the ox, and consequently must be fed press. Mr. Robertson has been ailing for some time. The remains will arrive less at a time. It has less power to digest coarse foods. It eats much slower, take place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company on Tuesday afternoon.

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It is necessary, especially with hard working horses, that a large proportion. of the daily ration be composed of the more concentrated feeding stuffs. A horse would have to consume over 40 lbs. of hay to obtain 17.7 lbs. of diges tible nutrients, the approximate amount bor. Ten to twelve pounds of hay daily is quite sufficient for a draught horse. Managers of work horses on many farms are kept constantly supplied with hay, which is not only wasteful but injurious to the animal as well. Recent researches have shown that muscular effort is largely sustained by the carbo-hydrates and fats of the food, and it is probably true Fowler vs. Henry—Appeal dismissed with costs.

Trowbridge vs. McMillan—Both appeals allowed with costs, the Chief Justice dissenting.

Salued by many as essential to time many. The tournament will be completed this tenance of the driving or working horse, but many other foods are successfully used in their place, wheat bran, corn, barley, dried brewers' grains, etc., are often used instead of case without are often used instead of oats, without any Jones vs. Galbraith-Appeal dismissed bad results, and frequently with con-

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on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

John Houston, M. P. P., is still dissatisfied with the acceptance of F. J. Deane's tender for the purchase of the Tribune Association's plant and assets, and is asking for leave to appeal against Mr. Justice Martin's order directing the liquidator to should be greater proportionately than the increase in the amount of works ton's. The application came up in Chambers Saturday morning before Mr. Justice Martin, but a question being raised, as to Houston's right to appear in the winding up proceedings, as it is doubtful whether he has filed any claim as a creditor, the matter was adjourned until Tuesday, to have this point settled. H. B. Robertson appeared for Houston, A. E. McPhillips, K. G., for Deane, and J. H. Lawson, jr., for the liquidator.

Re Felix LeClaire, deceased—The application by the official administrator for letters of administration was refused, deceased and having left only greatry, which the heirs have given Mr. H. M. Grahame power of attorney to deal with. H. B. Robertson for administrator, Fr B. Gregory for, the heirs:

Full gourt. appetite and health.

Where the work is harder the amount

the wet hay. The ration we started out 'Victoria's goal, only to be stopped with was 4 lbs. cut hay, ½ lb. bran and 5 lbs. ground oats and barley to each horse night and morning, and 4 lbs. dry oats at noon only. Our horses are generally of large size, and are doing excessively hard work, and we found this ration too small for them, and we gradually increased it until we settled down to this: 5 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. ground grain and 1 pound of bran to each horse respectively. norning and night, and 8 lbs. of dry oats at noon only (no hay), and this we find ample for the largest horses doing the most excessive work. Our saving is at least 10 lbs. of hay per day for each horse and 6 lbs. of crait for the largest horse work. not had a sick horse. A much smaller ration than we feed would be ample for form by horses or for the horse sign and the form because of the sign and the sign an little ground oats mixed with it, we find that we can develop celts in a manner play ing in that we have never seen them developed

> F. W. HODSON. Live Stock Commissioner.



ATHLETICS. IMPORTANT MEETING.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the L.A. C. will be held when important usiness will be discussed. A large at-

SATURDAY'S RUN.

The weekly run of the Victoria Hunt lub was held on Saturday afternoon as Club was held on Saturday afternoon as isual, starting at 2.30 from the Colwood otel. There was a good attendance, and the run was most exciting.

PROGRESS OF TOURNEY. The standing of the competitors who qualified for the final round of the J. B. A.

BASKETBALL

Jones vs. Galbraith—Appeal dismissed with costs.

Brenchley vs. New Westminster—Appeal dismissed, and judgment affirmed, damages being reduced to \$100. No costs of appeal allowed. Judge Drake dissenting.

The appeal in Jackson vs. Cannon is suil being argued. Ah Tam vs. Robertson will probably be heard next.

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of in Chambers on Monday by Mr.

Justice Walkem?

Re Medana infants—Order for payment out of money in court granted. F.
Higgins for applicants.

Re Lenora-Mt. Sicker Co.—Several of the miners are applying for leave to institute an action under the Mechanics' Lien Act. The application was adjourned until to-morrow. A. L. Belyea, K. C., for applicants.

Northern Counties vs. Stelly—R. H. Pooley for plaintiff obtained leave to issue concurrent writ of summons for service out of the jurisdiction, appearance to be entered within one month from service.

County Court.

Little grain in addition to form a suitable ration.

Some good rations for 1,000 pound horses at moderate work are suggested by Jordan: (1), 10 lbs, timothy-ort-mik-rate are suggested by Jordan: (2), 10 lbs, hay, 11½ lbs oats; (2), 10 lbs, hay, 10½ lbs, hay, 11½ lbs oats; (2), 10 lbs, hay, 10½ lbs, oats, 4 lbs wheat bran; (5), 11 lbs. hay, 10½ lbs, oats, 4 lbs, wheat bran, 10½ lbs, hay, 10½ lbs, barley; (7), 10 lbs, hay, 5 lbs, corn, 4½ lbs, barley; (7), 10 lbs, hay, 5 lbs, corn, 6½ lbs, wheat bran; (8), 10½ lbs, hay, 5 lbs, corn, 6½ lbs, wheat bran; (8), 10½ lbs, hay, 5 lbs, corn, 6½ lbs, hay, 5 lbs, corn, 6½ lbs, barley; 4½ lbs, bar

A friendly game of basketball between the Abbey and Maple Leafs resulted in a second win for the latter by the score of 11 to 2.

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went behind. From the kick off C half backs got the ball, and af play, when they were hard che Victoria's forward line, managed the ball to the forwards, and hot shot was made on Victoria which was stopped by Jones in style.

The game was rapidly drawing close and Columbias were working haven the score, but their efforts were availing. The Victoria team's forward availing. The Victoria team's forward again worked their way rowards Columi and this time their assault was success L. York putting through a splendid is For the rest of the game Columbia undoubtedly the best of it, and had t been able to do good shooting might hevened the score, or at least have go goal to their credit.

Sergt. Woods, the secretary of the toria District League, refereed the ga and for the first time this season the rules were enforcd.

NORTH WARD WON.

The North Ward and Central teams met in a junior league ma Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoo former winning by a score of 2 to the score indicates, the game was contaging. The North Ward leg contested. The North Ward to though by far the lighter aggr managed to hold the Central boy fairly well in the first half, when ter team played down hill and had wi ter team played down hill and had wi wind there was in their favor. Cent only scored one goal, so sturdy was the fenee put up by the youngsters in blue a white. The feature of this part of game was the splendid kicking of Sargis of the Central team. North Ward's opportunity came in second half. A bombardment of the C

second nair. A hombardment of tral school goal took place, by time resulted in nothing, the Co backs and half backs keeping the out. Finally, however, the ball way past the Central custodian

Victoria West ...4 South Park ...4

INTERMEDIATE MATCH.

and the goal-keeper played a good game. HANDBALL.

F. Y. M. A. TOURNEY. There was a good attendance at the handball tournament held in the F. Y. M. A. hall Friday evening. The results follow: Doubles—T. Collins, R. E., and dr. Jones beat R. Peden and P. Winch, 21-14, 21-20; Fireman Woods and D. S. Mouat beat F. Moore and A. Marconini, 21-18, 21-20; R. Peden and P. Winch beat A. Kinsey and C. Blain, 21-2, 21-20.

Singles—T. Collins, R. B., beat P. Winch, 21-6, 7-21, 21-17; R. Peden beat P. Woods, 21-20, 16-21, 21-20.

THE RESTEL

ANNUAL SHOW. ANNUAL SHOW.

It has been decided to open the annual exhibition of the Victoria Kennel Club Association on April 1st, continuing until the 4th. Prof. Wesley Mills, of McGill University, has been asked to act as judge. The next monthly show will take place of the first Tuesday in February and will be open to setters. D. A. Upper will act a judge and Geo. Jay as critic.

BIRTH. JOY-At Nelson, on Jan. 13th, the wife of R. G. Joy, of a son.

MARRIED. WARD-TAYS—WARD-JORDAN—At Kam-loops, on Jan. 14th, by Rev. A. E. Hetherington, Arthur B. Ward and Miss. Ella F. Tays, and Elma Ward and Miss May Jordan.

SANDERSON-GAVIN-At Vancouver, Jan. 14th, by Rev. G. A. Wils Thomas Sanderson and Miss E. SIMPSON-SHACKLETON—At Nelson, Jan. 12th, by Rev. J. Reid, Charles Simpson and Miss Pansy E. Shacklet DIED.

FAIRALL—At the family residence, Esqui-malt road, on the 18th instant, Henry Smith Fairall, a native of Isle of Wight, aged 58 years.

EIL-At Vernon, on Jan. 11th, Linn, wife of R. W. Nell, aged 23 years. ROBERTSON-At Moresby Island, on the 17th inst., Horatio John Robertson, in his 69th year.

WBBER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 16th Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, late of Ripley Ohio, in her seventy-seventh year. NEILD—At Kamloops, on Jan. 15th, Edna Neild, aged 17 years. GLOVER—At Vancouver, on Jan. 17th, John S. Glover, aged 62 years. BREWER-At South Vancouver, on Jan. 13th, Sampson Brewer, of Truro, Coruwall, England, aged 94 years.

nthor of "God's Outcast, Spite of Fate," "To Pa Price," "For Such is "The Heart of Man," Life and Liberty," "A of Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Love and Pride.

f this were a novel with every arranged for effect, instead of story of everyday life, some t enture, or bloodcurdling accidenting escapes should be narra is point. In a land of lake and of glacier and precipice, a be arranged—especially in woon—without difficulty and appearance of straining after ursion up some steep mounta well-known glacier, and th or the falling of a rock, or g way of some ice particle, strophe was threatened, an

something more prosaic might en arranged. In the lonely pine othy might have been pour some robber or brigand, and ent of her greatest peril Basi ve come suddenly upon the scer ened her from the hands of the ho was overpowering her. Or self might have tallen ill of orothy, in the goodness of her rsed him back to health and li ning his gratitude as she had a

Unfortunately, however, for the wri this simple story, none of these thin appened. Dorothy did not fall in nger, nor did Basil fall a victim ckness. They went their several w he fact that the other was in the ne Phil found considerable difficulty

keeping the secret from Basil, and ess difficulty in hiding the truth fr Dorothy and her father. Basil wanted to finish some of sketches which he had brought m from Venice, so one fine day, wh he stood over his easel Phil left him s work and journeyed across to Po resina to have another glimpse of Doothy. He found the party just starting

ut on a little expedition to the foot ly too tnankful for a day's outing uch pleasant company.

During most of the day he had Dor thy to himself, and now and then shought round the conversation to him frought round the conversation to his friend. Had he heard from Basil late by? And was he well? And how long lid he expect to remain in Venice? And was he painting some great picture here? with many other questions equal

embarrassing. Phil, however, had resolved to kee secret to himself. If there were ovidence in the affairs of meu that rks surely and unerringly to a definit offer aid or try to thwart. Let even ork out their natural order and se uence. Nevertheless, he felt that som his answers to Dorothy's questio re so exasive and unsatisfactory tha feared she would become suspici

the afternoon everyone felt that the The weather had been so brillian fine, the color on the lower slopes of nountains had been so glorious, and e distant wiew of snow-clad peaks gav such a sense of the greatness and adeur of nature that they felt as ost unconscious of the weariness eident on such a journey; and yet Phil y, that the landscape was shadowed

e had a very bitter drop at the botwas late when he returned to St. itz, and Basil was wondering what come of him. really thought you had got lost or with some accident," Basil said. h, I have been having a little ex-

sense of loss, that his cup of plea-

n with some friends." was the reve you friends at Pretresina?" Quite a number of English are staying there at the present and when I got there I found some I knew just going on an excurso they asked me to join them, I did."

have you been on the tramp all ver since I left this morning, and about tired cut."
ell, you look it. I expect to-mor-For'll have to remain in bed."
is prophecy of Basil's came very

ay, but he remained the greater it, and Basil was compelled to walks alone. ame apon Doothry in the mos

and easual way possible. She a walk in the pine woods on the e of the river, and he, having in that direction, in turning orner in the path came suddenly face with he.r With a half-supcry she stopped suddenly, ther and made as though she would

aken off his guard, and hardly for the moment that if could halted also. And yet, strangely when he saw the look of rece her lips his beart hardened her, or more correctly, pe pride surged up like a floo whelmed the better feelings is He recovered himself much kly than she did, and raising token of recognition he passed rried down the steep path to-

id not gone far, however, be-