

A SURE ENOUGH DIVORCE SUIT THIS



HELEN ROBERTS, THE SECOND MRS. BANRIMO.

New York, Jan. 12.—Two men and two women figure in the latest and most tangled matrimonial case that ever reached the New York courts.

Robert F. Tyson is trying to have his marriage to Fay Tyson annulled, claiming that when he married her she had not been properly divorced from E. L. Benrimo, an actor.

SHADE IN THE FACE OF DR. HANNAY

Distinguished Writer and Historian Found Dead in His Room Yesterday Morning—His Career and History.

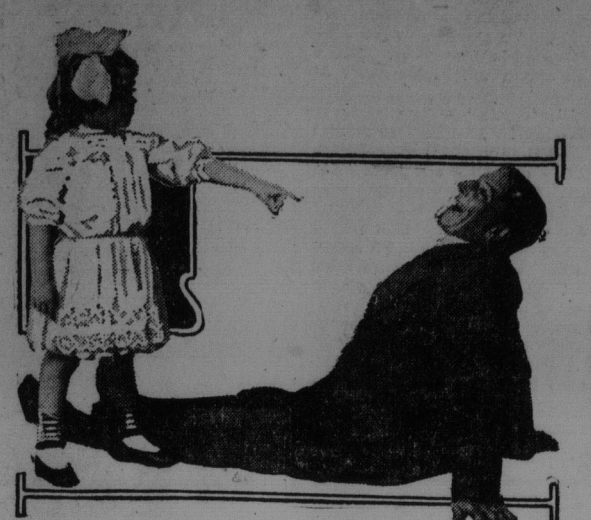
Dr. James Hannay, editor, historian, poet, and distinguished man of letters, was found dead in his room in the Pugsley building early yesterday morning by the janitress, Mrs. Warren, who called with his breakfast.

More than a year ago Dr. Hannay suffered a slight stroke and never regained his normal health, although he was able to again take up active work. He spent considerable time in the city of New York.

On Tuesday evening Mr. John A. Boves paid him a visit and when he left about 10 o'clock Dr. Hannay seemed as well as at any time lately. Mr. Boves was the last to see him alive, but it is doubtful if he lived more than two or three hours after they parted.

Family History. Dr. Hannay was born in Richibucto, Kent county, N. B., April 22, 1842. His father was the Rev. James Hannay, minister, at Richibucto, of the Established Church of Scotland.

FRANCIS WILSON AND THE BABY



"BABY MARTHA" GIVES "BEECH" HIS ORDERS.

New York, Jan. 12.—Francis Wilson has bidden farewell to his clowning. "If I can only prove to you," he said to the first audience which actually cheered his play—he wrote it himself—that children are the best things in the world, I'll be satisfied.

Wilson appears in a brand-new light. He plays the part of Thomas Beech, a bachelor, who loses his sweetheart, Winifred West, because he declares that he does not like babies. He is thunderstruck when his brother dies and wills to him Baby Martha.

PUGSLEY FILES HIS COMPLAINT

Bill of Complaint in Case That the Minister Has Brought Against the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. Filed Yesterday

Fredericton, Jan. 12.—The bill of complaint in the case of the supreme court of equity that Hon. William Pugsley has brought against the directors of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company, arising out of the report of the Royal Commission of the affairs of the company, has been filed by Mr. W. B. Wallace, K. C.

Trustworthy Officers. Mr. Pugsley's lawyer sets out that his client claims that trustworthy officers were appointed to attend to the financial and other business of the company and alleges that in all respects he and the other directors did everything reasonable, possible and feasible in the interests of the company.

AUCTION SALES.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD THREE STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, WITH BARN, No. 4 WELLINGTON ROW.

I am instructed by D. A. Vaughan, Esq., to sell by auction, on Saturday, Jan. 15th at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable freehold brick residence No. 4 Wellington Row, heated by hot air and containing eleven rooms with bath, everything in good repair.

T. L. COUGHLIN AUCTIONEER, ST. JOHN, N. B. 70 Princess St. Clifton House Building.

On the first day of July, 1905, and upon the improvements thereon and upon other legitimate disbursements and also interest upon the losses entailed by the company down to July 14, 1905 when it was taken over by the Government.

To Disbursements. Mr. Pugsley in his bill charges that the amounts referred to above should be charged to disbursements of the company and that the plaintiff believes that if an accounting were taken the amounts paid out would equal the receipts and there would be no unaccounted balance as alleged in the report of the commissioners.

The Indispensable Sweater Still Rules

It is as Pretty Nowadays as it is Comfortable—The Hand Made Sweater Expensive—Improvements in the Machine Made Garment—Effective Color Touches Employed.

Just what women did before some public benefactor invented the sweater, it would be hard to say. Probably there were comfortable ways of keeping warm on wintry days out of doors and there wasn't the prejudice against heavy under-flannels that there is in this day of overheated houses.

practical for hard usage as a 'jarker' garment. It is, however, more becoming than the grays and blues and browns and reds, and while it soils easily some women seem to have good luck in cleaning or washing it.

That is, she puts the sweater in the bag, soaks it in warm water and casts the soap run it lightly, puts it through several waters of the same temperature, squeezes out all the water possible and hangs the bag up in the sun and wind, never touching the sweater directly. It is a long time drying, of course, but lying in the bag it has no provocation to stretch and when it is about dry it may be taken out, laid flat on a bed or table, pulled into correct shape and left to finish drying.

In Warm Water. Another expert who has good success washes her sweater in castile soap and warm water and lays it on some flat surface out of doors in the sun and air, pulling in into a good shape while it is still sopping wet and a little later tucking something into the sleeves and bust to round them out and give added shapefulness.

Touches of color are very effective on some of the white sweaters and a collar and cuffs of darker tone will often make a white sweater look fresh much longer than it would if all white. This practical consideration is often disregarded and the color introduced merely in a narrow band bordering collar, cuffs, pockets and perhaps fronts, the white being left next face and hands and bearing the brunt of soil.

Very pretty models are shown with fine lines of color knitted in at two inch intervals all over the sweater surface. These lines running vertically, the color of the stripes is repeated on collar, cuffs and pockets.

Leather brown and a soft khaki brown are popular in sweaterdom now, being usually combined with white after the fashions just described or used for the body of the sweater and relieved by white collar and cuffs.

The collarless V-neck sweater retains its vogue, though during the winter season collars that may be turned up and fastened closely around the throat are first choice, and for motoring a collar is always advisable.

MEMOIRS NOT TO BE WRITTEN

Empress Eugenie Has Not Written Reminiscences and Will Not Write Any Now or Later.

Paris, Jan. 12.—In view of the persistent reports in circulation concerning the alleged memoirs of Empress Eugenie, the publication of which it is said negotiations are going on in Europe and America, the New York Herald correspondent yesterday asked Signor Franceschini Pietri, secretary of the empress what foundation there was for such rumors.

"None whatever," declared Signor Pietri, emphatically. "The empress has not written any memoirs and has no intention of writing any. I am well aware of the reports you mention, but they are absolutely unfounded."

Soon after his retirement from the Telegraph he became the official reporter of the House of Assembly, and while filling this position he compiled a handbook of New Brunswick for distribution in Great Britain. He was also employed by the archives department at Ottawa to travel through the lower provinces for documents bearing on the early history of the country.

Ballads and Sketches. Over his own name he published at intervals the ballads of Acadia, an aptrophe to the River St. John, a number of sketches for documents in New Brunswick and several printed tales in Stewart's Quarterly, 1867-72. He was the author of numerous ballads and minor poems, short stories, sketches and lectures. In 1875 he published the "Captivity of John Gyles," with notes.

His elaborate and scholarly "History of Acadia"—the best work on the subject—appeared in 1879 from the press of J. & A. McMillan, and Samson, L. & Co., London. In 1883 he wrote the "Story of the Queen's Rangers," one of the Loyalist regiments in the war of the Revolution. "A History of the War of 1812" was his next serious work, and it was followed by "The Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley," published in 1897. He wrote "Wilnot and Tilley" in the "Makers of Canada" series. Last year Dr. Hannay brought out his ballads of Acadia, and only last month his long promised and valuable History of New Brunswick was published.

Identified With Learned Bodies. Dr. Hannay identified himself with as yet but lightly sounded. One of the smartest of the new sweaters is a season has a fitted back and semi-loose front, odd pointed pockets, whose upper line begins just at the waist line, being used to give something resembling a giraffe effect.

The sweater ending at the waist line through a handy little garment obviating bulkiness around the hips, is hard to find today, but it will doubtless come in again with the advent of short and close fitting coats.

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NEW SHORT STORY TELLER

Miss Florence Edwards Had the New York Public Guessing for a Long Time Before She Finally Reached Earth

New York, Jan. 12.—If lying easy is as conducive to sound sleep as physicians have stated, Miss Florence Edwards, sixteen years old and bewitchingly blond, never will be bothered with insomnia.

Miss Edwards, made her first bid for fame on Saturday morning when she reached her father's house, at Woodland avenue and Bedford Park, the Bronx, just seven days overdue. Naturally her father, who is a motor-man and runs on schedule, asked for some explanation. When she said the story of her condition, she was taken to the hospital and died there on Thursday.

Plunked on either side by several policemen the girl went to the corner on Sunday night, promising to hand over the man responsible for all the trouble. "Along came John Morano, of No. 125 Stone street, Brooklyn, who never has been charged with anything more serious than sarsaparilla and living in a street that bore a very hard name. He was smoking his pipe and thinking of his wife and three children.

"There he is!" shouted the girl. "Grab him! Don't let him give you the slip!"

Fine chance Morano had of giving the slip to that dozen pair of arms had him in a half Nelson before he realized what had happened. They rushed him to the Night Court and were just measuring him for an iron overcoat when the girl told Magistrate House she had been fattening up her fabrication average.

Morano was discharged and yesterday Miss Edwards was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in Morrisania

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