

TRAGEDY OF BANISHED WIFE AND HER MOTHERLESS CHILDREN

Remarkable Story of Mrs. Hanna, Victim of Her Husband's Best Friend, a Broken Home, Maternal Love and an Injured Husband's Sympathy.

Shelby, O., Oct. 19.—City Clerk Walter D. Hanna came home early from a lodge meeting the other night, and found his best friend, Samuel Robb, with Mrs. Hanna. In whispers, so as not to wake their two little children, Hanna bade the pair go with him.

They signed an oath, did these two—his best friend and the mother of his children, which confessed the man's perfidy, and assured Hanna a divorce. Then these two oaths went into the world together with what was half a blessing from a man whose regret was born in the tragedy of a home—a regret that is spared most men to know. One of these two had lost what each man prizes next to the woman he loves—his best friend; the other went willingly from the place in life where she was a wife and mother to the station of a soul mate; but the main thing about this remarkable life drama at that stage of it is the fact that she went.

For in the first flush of fear which followed the husband's awakening, she had forgotten the children.

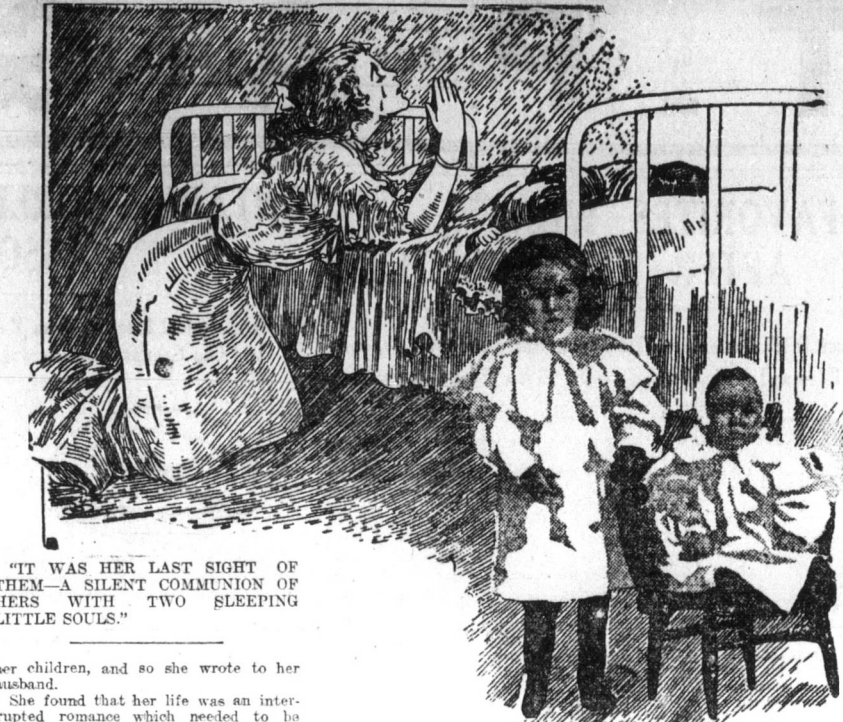
These being facts, and not fiction or a play, it is needless to relate how the divorce suit was filed and how Shelby was astounded. For Shelby, in what it thinks and does, is just the same as any other healthy American city.

And of course it is unnecessary to state that the people here talked, and thought; what they thought was the stock condemnation of the woman and the home breaker, while what they said was the stock sympathy for Walter Hanna and Mrs. Hanna's parents, Frank Sutch and his wife.

It was heartfelt sympathy; real, unobscured sympathy, not altogether secular, because even the preachers and the deacons were sympathetic. And when they were not talking about Hanna they were hinting at a rope for Robb and a rawhide and tar and feathers for Mrs. Hanna.

"Where's mamma?" asked Phyllis Hanna, aged 6, while her little 3-year-old brother, Merrill, cried in his crib. It was the first morning Phyllis and Merrill hadn't felt the kindly little things that mothers like to do for their children.

And in Collinwood, O., where Mrs. Hanna had fled with Robb, it was the first morning that the mother instinct could not be gratified. She yearned for



"IT WAS HER LAST SIGHT OF THEM—A SILENT COMMUNION OF HERS WITH TWO SLEEPING LITTLE SOULS."

her children, and so she wrote to her husband.

She found that her life was an interrupted romance which needed to be taken up again where fate had halted it, unless that romance was to end in a tragedy.

But she loved her children more than either. She yearned to be back here in Shelby taking care of them.

Psychologists and other learned men whom most of the world thinks crazy, would have called her feelings the maternal instinct.

In their last cold analysis they would have said, and rightly, that sex instinct was weaker than maternal instinct. Even the birds flying through the air to their nests, and the lioness in her lair, these men would say, proved it just as Mrs. Hanna and hundreds of other mothers have proved it.

A sparrow or a lioness isn't subject to gossip of the others in the flock, or in the jungle. But Mrs. Hanna knew what Shelby was saying, and she shrank from an ordeal that she felt sure would come. She knew her husband would come for her, and he did.

Shelby, that had been so full of sympathy, in its second spasm was being shown by an outraged husband that it

didn't know what real sympathy was, Hanna knew.

For he told his wife he was taking her back only for the children's sake; for little Phyllis, who was just starting to school, and the baby, Merrill.

"I wrote to Walter and told him I was heart sick, tired of it all, and so lonely for the children," was the way Mrs. Hanna, back at home, told it, as Phyllis stood up in bed to have her mother lie her hair ribbons, and Merrill cooed happily, now that mama was there to put his tiny shoes on his chubby feet.

Shelby hasn't gotten over his shock yet. Maybe it never will. Maybe it doesn't matter.

Like the sympathy it showed, with tar and feathers talk as a side line, Shelby is blaming the woman, and challenging her standing among other mothers.

But the mother had to pay the price. There came the last night with the children, for she was being sued for divorce,

and about to be banished from home while the suit was to take its course. Mother love had conquered, 'twas true, but, having won, it was to be unsatisfied.

Happy again, the children slept. Grief-stricken again, the mother bent over them. It was her last sight of them—a silent communion of hers with two sleeping little souls, which had been given into her keeping, a trust she had been betrayed.

For the rest of time, it might be, those children would be only a bitter memory. Or, as Walter Hanna is not ashamed to hint, there may be a remembrance some day, a happier one, now that the first marriage has been tested by fire.

"How could Walter ever take his wife back?" Shelby asks.

That is what any other town would ask. But, is Shelby right?



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(New York Post, April 8, '09.)

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in connection with

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOYS' SHARE IN CAMPAIGN.

Something About the Great Work Now In Progress.

The New Building Is Now In Course of Erection.

Some of the Advantages Which It Will Afford.

Brick work on the new boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association is being done rapidly. The architect's plans show a four-story building of pleasing Colonial design, with frontage of sixty-seven feet on Jackson street. The full depth is 136 feet, the rear portion being thirty-one feet wide.

On the second floor the offices will be located, with large reception room; also locker rooms and shower baths in the rear. The third floor is taken up with the immense gymnasium, sixty-five by eighty-four feet, and exercise room thirty-one by fifty feet. This is a much larger gymnasium than the present one in the main building. It will accommodate several squads of boys, and two games of basketball can be played in it at one time. The fourth floor will be made up of the gallery of the gymnasium and a running track, also an enclosed visitors' gallery accessible by separate street entrance and capable of accommodating a large number of spectators. On the ground floor there will be several class rooms arranged so that they can be thrown into one large banquet or assembly room; also kitchen and pantries. Five bowling alleys will be placed on this floor for the use of the seniors.

The advantage to both the seniors and the boys of having this new separate equipment will be tremendous. The seniors will have the use of the present gymnasium all the time, while the boys will have constant access to their entire department. There are four divisions among the boys: Juniors, or public school pupils; intermediates, or high school students; boys' club, for working boys; and the new boys' class. Each division will have its own class room and three periods a week in the gymnasium, instead of one or two, as at present. It will also be possible to give due attention to educational classes for working boys.

This world-wide movement the Young Men's Christian Association is developing, and one of the most striking features of its growth is the greater stress that is being put upon the boys' department. The animal trainer, when he wants a lion to tame, or a young lion. And for best results in men, you have to "catch them young enough." Boys in their teens are attracted by the fun of the thing. The stirring games and exercises appeal to their love of action. They get the Y. M. C. A. habit and it sticks to them. The Bible study classes are judiciously worked in, and the general atmosphere is such as tends to develop mainly Christian character. The exercises and baths themselves make for morality and clean living.

When it was found that the sum asked for and so generously given in the special June campaign would be insufficient to provide an adequate building, several leading citizens of their own accord telephoned the officers, advising them, by all means not to skimp the construction. They urged the wisdom of building for the future and promised further financial support in the additional expense entailed. The directors therefore decided to go on with the full plans and are now placing the matter before the public, preparatory to a Thanksgiving campaign next week, in which it is hoped to secure the ten thousand dollars required to insure a boys' building that will accommodate a thousand boys. The Association expects to have a membership of that number in the boys' department before ten years have passed.

"TERRIBLE WORDS."

London News Speaks of Mr. J. A. Macdonald's Article on Britain.

London, Oct. 19.—Of Mr. J. A. Macdonald's article on Great Britain The Daily News says: "The editor of The Globe has published what is probably the most powerful because the most thoughtfully and responsibly written of all the many criticisms of Britain's national life that have fallen from colonial observers." The News quotes some of Mr. Macdonald's "terrible words, which ought to brand themselves on the brain of every decent citizen," and echoes the penetrating question he puts at the end, "How long will such a nation remain great?"

The British Legislature was dissolved to-day. The nominations will be held Nov. 11 and elections Nov. 25.

ONLY AN AGENT.

This the Defence Russell is Putting Forward.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.—The fight to prevent the extradition of W. L. Russell, of Lima, Ohio, who is wanted by the Canadian authorities for alleged fraud in connection with the flotation of mining companies, was continued to-day before United States Commissioner F. P. Walther. The reading of the depositions made in Toronto by complaining witnesses was resumed by Judge Francis J. Wing, who is representing the Ontario Government in the matter.

Russell was represented by several attorneys. His two brothers were also present at the hearing. Mrs. Frank Law, wife of a former partner of Russell, came to Cleveland for the purpose of advising with Russell's attorneys during the hearing. Joseph Rogers, Superintendent of Police for the Province of Ontario, was sent by his Government to testify at the hearing and to take Russell back to Canada, should extradition be granted.

Russell, it is charged, got money from various persons in and near Toronto for stock in the Highland Mary and Blue Bell gold mines. The various complainants declared that the money was paid to Russell, and on his representations of the great future of the mines. The mines later failed to produce good quartz.

Russell's brothers say that the testimony will show that he acted only as agent, and that he did what he was told. They assert that his part in the transactions was taken in good faith. One of the brothers went so far as to declare on Tuesday that politics was behind the whole proceeding.

CONSPIRACY CASE.

Leading Mine Operators of Nova Scotia in Court.

Halifax, Oct. 19.—In the police court of this city, before Stipendiary Fielding, sat all day most of the chief officials of the coal companies of the province. They are answering to a charge of conspiracy brought on behalf of the United Mine Workers. Two officials were apart from the rest. They were General Manager Cowans, of the Cumberland Coal & Railway Company, and General Sales Agent Dick, of the Dominion Coal Company. These were the prisoners at the bar. They occupied arm chairs in the court room behind the counsel who were conducting the case. They were charged with conspiracy to restrict the output of coal and to put up the price of coal.

The information was laid by J. B. McLaughlin, secretary of the United Mine Workers. J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and E. M. McDonald, K. C., were present on behalf of General Sales Agent Dick, and Hector McInnes, K. C., for General Manager Cowans. W. B. A. Ritchie acted for the prosecution.

The enquiry will be resumed to-morrow forenoon, and will then adjourn for several days.

Some people have no faith in a doctor unless he robs them.

W. C. T. U.

Ontario Branch Holding Four Day Session at Belleville.

Many Interesting Papers Read and Reports Presented.

Belleville, Oct. 19.—The thirty-second convention of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union opened this morning for a four days' session, Mrs. S. G. McGee, of Barrie, Provincial President, presiding.

Mrs. Livingston reported on the work among Africans as carried on by mothers' meetings and medal contests. Sailors' work, she said, opened up another opportunity by the distribution of comfort bags and literature. Mrs. McLeod, superintendent of this work, said the number of boats on the lakes was yearly increasing. The temperance Sunday school quarterly, edited by Mrs. Thornley, London, have now reached a circulation of 10,000, and the publication is about to be handed over to the Dominion Union. The discussion on narcotics was a spirited one. The reported decrease of the consumption of cigarettes, amounting to 28,000,000, was commented upon favorably. Hercules had been put forth by Mrs. Waters, Muskoka, and Mrs. Cryslar, Brantford. Mrs. Pugsley's report on legislation and law enforcement was the most satisfactory in years, showing that local option can be enforced, and is enforced as generally as other laws on the statute books. The government was commended for its better enforcement of law.

A manifesto to the Minister of Justice relating to a reprieve for Anna Robinson, was ordered to be forwarded unanimously sympathy being expressed by a rising vote.

The subject of scientific temperance was introduced by Mrs. Maxwell, of Windsor. It was believed that in the public schools it was time Ontario got in step with the advances being made by the educational departments of other nations.

One of the features of the convention was the entertaining secretary's report. Mrs. Flora York Miller brought cheering news of advances all along the line. The number of unions is 225, regular members 5,907; honorary members, 908; regular meetings, 2,045; public meetings, 392; juvenile societies, 62; pledged children in the same, 7,807. Total receipts were \$18,795.90, and new unions numbered 27.

The address of Mrs. McKee specially noted the successful completion of a ten years' crusade against the violation of the law in military cantons, the horror of the white slave traffic, increased drinking in fashionable circles, and the prevalence of the use of patent medicines. She also said that it had cost the tobacco companies \$100,000 to fight the anti-cigarette legislation inaugurated by the union.

The reports of the recording secretary, Mrs. Irwin, Weston, and the treasurer, Mrs. Britton, Gananoque, were also received.

"HARRIGAN, THAT'S ME."

London, Ont., Oct. 19.—Plate glass windows to the value of \$300 were practically ruined at Pottersburg on Sunday by two small boys, who took a glass cutter and scratched, "Harrigan, that's me," then initials and other designs. The glass was so deeply cut that at the first good frost it will fall to pieces. The windows were large ones in the fronts of stores.

Olive and Cod Liver Oils.

We offer this week importations from France of guaranteed pure olive oil of fine flavor and rich in taste, and from Norway, cod liver oil of the finest quality. Lowest prices for these oils at the drug store, 22 James street north.

DEAD IN STREET.

Latest Victim of One of Cobalt's "Blind Pigs."

Cobalt, Oct. 19.—This morning against the wall of the Palace meat market, the dead body of William Sophy was found by some boys. The man was kneeling, and the body was quite rigid when found.

Enquiries point to the fact that Sophy's two children are very ill with typhoid and that he has worried very much over this and other matters. Last night he obtained whiskey at a blind pig, and stupified by liquor, he had collapsed in the road and succumbed to the effects of exposure. Sophy was about 40 years old and was married.

GOT NEW RATES.

Dry Goods Clerk Drew Up Tariff of a N. B. Road.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The New Brunswick Southern Railway Co. this morning obtained an order from the Railway Commission permitting an increase in its freight rates so as to make them equal to those charged by other railways in New Brunswick.

Mr. H. H. McLean, of St. John, N. B., explained that the tariff had been prepared by a dry goods clerk, who knew nothing of traffic matters and who had been constantly interrupted while at work by being obliged to wait on customers at the store.

KING INTERESTED

In Arrangements by Which He is to Open Montreal Hospital.

London, Oct. 19.—The King, who is pleasant shooting on the estate of Mr. William James in Sussex, is greatly interested in the arrangements for the opening of the Tuberculosis Institute at Montreal on Thursday. Never before has such a ceremony been performed under such novel circumstances. It will be quite private. Probably the only witnesses to the event will be the other guests of Mr. and Mrs. James, whom the King has invited to be present.

His Majesty will press an electric button at West Dean Park, Chichester, and the current automatically relayed and conveyed over postoffice wires beneath the Atlantic on the Commercial Cable Company's cable will give the signal in Montreal for opening the hospital.

SAFE ACROSS RIVER?

Men Resembling Pickanock Safeblowers Crossed from Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19.—It is thought that the safe blowers, who were so hotly pursued in Wright County, Que., crossed to Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Saturday last. The pictures of Kelley and Courtney have been identified by the ticket agent at the office of the Thousand Islands Steamboat Company as those of two men who bought tickets from him about ten minutes before the steamer cleared. They were dirty and jaded, as if they had tramped a long distance.

FAITH CURIST COMMITTED.

Welland, Oct. 19.—E. Becken, of Crowland, was committed for trial yesterday, charged with unlawfully omitting to provide medicines and medical attendance for his daughter, Ruth, aged 5 years. The child died of diphtheria, and Becken, who is a believer in faith cure, refused to allow antitoxine to be used. His case will come up for trial at the assizes in November. Bail was accepted to the amount of \$10,000.

A man's good intentions are sometimes too big for him to carry out.



The Right House

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Time for Winter Underwear

And Our Winter Stocks Are Complete

FOR Thursday's selling we feature our matchless underwear stocks. The stock-taking will be finished in this department on Thursday and we shall be at your service with full assortments of dependable Underclothing for all the family. From inexpensive kinds up to the most costly grade, we believe the variety is equal to all demands.

These Fine Values for Women

AT 50c—Turnbull's natural Cotton-and-wool Vests; high neck; long sleeves; drawers ankle length; 50c each.

At 88c—Turnbull's natural wool with just a thread of cotton; vests with high neck and long sleeves; drawers ankle length; 88c each garment.

AT \$1.00—Turnbull's natural all-wool Vests and Drawers; a very popular grade that gives excellent service and fits perfectly; \$1.00 a garment.

AT \$1.25—Turnbull's natural all-wool Vests and Drawers; specially recommended for comfortable fit and good-wearing qualities; \$1.25 garment.

Women's Hose 35c, or 3 Pair for \$1.00

Exceptional value in Women's Black Cashmere Hose for cooler weather wearing; all-wool, English make. This is a line that we have been making a specialty for years. It's a great favorite. A decidedly good Stocking at 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

For Men

All the best makes, both Canadian and English, are shown in the Men's Furnishing Section. See window display this week.

Penman's, Turnbull's and Ellis' brands; wool goods in medium and heavy weights; at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 garment.

Choice English makes; Wolsey in six weights, \$2.00 to \$3.25. Britannia, pure wool, unshrinkable, \$1.65 to \$3.75 garment.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

HIS PIOUS HOPE.

SOCIALIST CREATES DISTURBANCE IN BRITISH COMMONS.

His Wish is That Those Who Signed Ferrer's Death Warrant May "be Sent to Heaven by the Chemical Parcel Post."

London, Oct. 19.—The Socialist members of the House of Commons tried to adjourn the session of the lower House this afternoon in order to discuss the execution at Barcelona last week of Professor Francisco Ferrer, but only fourteen Labor and four Radical members could be found to support the motion. Albert Victor Grayson, the Socialist member for the Colne Valley division of Yorkshire, and William J. Thorne, Labor member for Southwest Ham, then created a disturbance by anathematizing their colleagues as "shameful cowards." Thorne shouted out that it was his pious hope that "those who signed Ferrer's death warrant will be sent to heaven by the chemical parcel post."

Grayson made an attempt to move for the expulsion of the Spanish Ambassador, but this was prevented by the Speaker, while the protest of the Socialists against the killing of Grayson's motion was quickly silenced by the majority.

Arthur Henderson, a leading Labor member of the House, opened the discussion by questioning the Foreign Secretary on Britain's attitude toward the Ferrer incident.

The Secretary responded that the Government at no time was in possession of special information regarding the Ferrer case, and that the proper policy of non-interference with the internal affairs of a foreign country had been followed.

This brought a shower of queries and comment from the Labor and Socialist side of the House, but the Secretary took refuge behind established precedent and maintained that the Government took the only position in the matter possible in view of international conditions.

FRENCH OUTPOST.

An Interesting Relic Unearthed at Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—Some workmen excavating for a new building on St. Catherine street found the ruins of an old French fort, near the corner of St. Catherine and Mountain streets. The fort, or rather outpost, was built of heavy cedar timbers. Originally it had a frontage of about twelve feet, a depth of about ten feet, and a height of ten feet. The flooring was found in good condition. The side walls were somewhat shattered, and the greater part of the roof was missing.

It is thought that this was the western entrance to the settlement, and that here a party was always stationed to be on the outlook for possible enemies. A number of authorities on the history of old Montreal have been consulted, and the consensus of opinion is that this was the most western point of the settlement.

SPECIAL FRANCHISE TAXES.

Forty-one Millions Still Unpaid in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Thousands of cases pending all over the State for the collection of unpaid special franchise taxes, aggregating about \$41,000,000, including about \$27,000,000 in New York city, will be brought to a speedy determination as a result of a decision to-day by the Court of Appeals, in which the Court lays down rules for the guidance of the State Board of Tax Commissioners in assessing special franchise tax valuations. The methods to be followed by the State Board in these matters have been the subject of litigation for years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

It is reported that the Provincial Government will appoint a railway auditor.

The power-house of the Hull Electric Company was gutted by fire on Tuesday.

Mr. T. O. Currie, Dominion Immigration Agent at Milwaukee, died at his home in Strathroy.

Messrs. Edmond Fortier and Theodore Dube, both Liberals, have been nominated for Lotbiniere, Que.

The jury in the case of Robert Hood, Toronto street railway conductor charged with theft, failed to agree.

The bulkheads have been taken out of the tunnel under the Detroit River and the tube is now open from end to end.

Cesar Lombroso, the noted Italian criminologist and alienist, died on Tuesday at Turin. He was born at Venice in November, 1836.

Wesley Palmer was arrested at Picton on the suspicion of having set fire to the barns of Mr. S. Shammie, an Armenian, living a few miles from there.

The Bishop of Toronto has licensed Rev. W. J. Creighton, M.A. formerly incumbent of Lakefield, Ontario, to be assistant curate of St. Mary's, Dovercourt.

Mr. D. D. Mann informed a deputation from the Victoria, B.C., Board of Trade that the western terminus of the Canadian Northern would be at Quatsino, on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Adelaide Labbe, of Ottawa East, a young married woman, aged twenty-seven, drowned herself in the Rideau Canal. She had been in a despondent mood lately. She leaves no children.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has written President Taft, expressing the belief that the President misunderstood the import of the print paper schedule in the Payne tariff bill.

The Governor-General left Winnipeg for the east on Tuesday in a private car attached to the Toronto express. He will be joined in Fort William by the Countess, and they will spend Thursday there.

While boarding a construction train at Manor, Sask., Andrew Sutherland, aged 22, missed his footing and fell, a car of ties passed over his neck and arm, killing him immediately. His parents live in Annapolis.

It is understood that the Provincial Government will appoint Mr. George J. Sherry as local Registrar and Clerk of the County Court of Peterboro' to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of the former incumbent.

Harry Sole, a lad employed as a messenger boy at the C. P. R. at Ottawa, while attempting to pass a wagon load of stone on Sapper's Bridge, was run over and sustained serious injuries, which may prove fatal.

Thunder Bay elevator went into commission on Tuesday, and shipments will be made from it within the next two days. It has a capacity of one and a half million bushels, and is one of the fastest plants in the terminals.

Edgar Lennox, whose automobile seriously injured Harry Smith, a taxi-driver, in Toronto, on September 9, at the Avenue road hill, was acquitted in the Police Court of the charges of furious driving and doing wrong injury to Smith.

Hazel Rockbourne was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday morning at Ottawa on a charge of attempted suicide. The young girl alleged that her parents forbade her going to dances, which consequently made her morose and melancholy.



TO-NIGHT
CAREFUL
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP