

CRUEL TO AN INFANT.

Woman Found Guilty of Ill-Treating Five Months Child.

MAGISTRATE IMPOSES A FINE OR A TERM IN PRISON.

Ottawa Free Press.—At a private session before Magistrate O'Keefe this morning, a case was heard that had some very unusual features. As a result Mrs. Clrissa Mac Gillivray, two hundred and fifty-two years of age, was fined twenty-five dollars and two dollars costs or two months in jail. She did not have the money and the outlook is still bleak for the next few weeks at Castle Kohoe. The woman may consider herself lucky for it is only due to the fact that Ontario statutes do not cover such cases as the one in question that she was not sent to prison for a long term. The magistrate spoke very strongly on the matter.

The woman was charged with ill-treating a five-months-old infant by placing its head under water in an effort to stop it crying. It was shown that this was done, not once but several times.

John Keane, officer of the Associated Charities, laid the charge. The mother, a girl of about eighteen years of age, unmarried, and working as a domestic in the city, was in the room with her little girl. The child was quiet and seemed to be particularly good natured.

Holding the little one in her hands she had this to say when examined: "My baby was born on April fifteenth last and I believe has been treated in a manner that caused it much suffering. When three weeks old, as I was out working, I gave it to Mrs. MacGillivray to keep. She had it two months and I paid five dollars a month. I went to see it two or three times a week to see if her ill-use it?"

The other—"I saw her once, after turning it upside down, dip its head in cold water to stop it crying. It was the top of the head and not in the water above the nose or mouth. I also saw her slapping it on the leg."

"I took the child away to the country after the two months because some friends told me they thought it would be better there."

"When I came back from the country she said she would take the baby to mind again as she had no money. I let her have it and paid her at the rate of seven dollars a month, besides paying for the milk it used. I took to the house every day. People told me the child was not properly clothed. For one whole week I was not able to get into the house to see it. I thought Mrs. MacGillivray was away but later on I learned she had been home all the time."

Mrs. MacGillivray—"Did you ever see me put that child's head under water?"

The mother—"Yes, I did. Mrs. MacGillivray 'I never did it, and did you not say I was a mean old thing?"

The mother—"I did, when I learned."

GLIMPSES OF HUMOR.

"Have you heard the story of the Scot from Peebles? This Scot with his wife and four children came from Peebles to London, and stayed three weeks at the house of a third cousin."

"During this visit the host showed himself a very prince of hospitality. He took the Scot's entire family to the Palace and the Alhambra a half dozen times. He gave them dinners at Frascati's and tea at Bazaar's and the Star and Garter at Richmond. He drove them in hansoms to the tower, the abbey, the national gallery, and all the other sights."

"And on the last day, seeing them off, he took the Scot into a bar."

"One last drink together," he said, taking out his purse.

"But the Scot retorted him. 'Na, na,' he said, 'name o' that. Ye've been vera guid to me and mine durin' the last fortnight or mair, and ye have ta'en us everywhere and paid for everything. Na, na, we'll have a toss for this last wee nipple.'"

Beryl (at the phone)—The idea of sending a kiss by telephone! Do you suppose I want to be kissed on my ear?

Jasper (at the other end of the wire)—Well, can't you put the receiver to your lips for a moment? There!

Her—Our engagement is broken off. All is at an end between us. I shall not marry you next week as I intended.

Him—Is this final?

Her—It is.

Him—Have you a telephone in the house?

Her—What do you want?

Him—I want to call up my tailor and countermand the order for secret pockets in all my clothes.

In "Trish Life and Humor" William Harvey gives an anecdote of the Irishman's redness in the court of law.

"Now, Pat," said the Magistrate to an old offender, "what brought you here again?"

"Two policemen, sor," was the laconic reply.

"Drunk, I suppose?" queried the Magistrate.

"Yis, sor," said Pat, "both av them."

MUTUALLY SATISFACTORY.

They had been married in due and ancient form.

"Geoffrey," said the young wife, "you endowed me with all your worldly goods, didn't you?"

GAYNOR--GREEN.

Notorious Yankee Fugitives to Face Trial in United States.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Twenty-four hours will see the famous Gaynor-Greene extradition case pass into history, with the departure from Montreal of the two principals for Savannah, where they will stand trial for their alleged misappropriation of United States government funds.

The Gaynor-Greene affair is one of the most peculiar cases in the annals of the Canadian courts—and tomorrow it will be in history.

The extradition warrant, signed by the Minister of Justice, was received by Governor Jetté, of Quebec, yesterday and is on its way to Hon. Mr. Thibault, the sheriff of Montreal.

It will be in Montreal this evening, and all will be in readiness to take the two American "tourists" across the line tomorrow.

Upon receipt of the precious document—precious is the word, for to secure that simple paper the U. S. government spent approximately \$200,000 and the principals enough to bring it up to \$400,000.

The Sheriff will notify the two marshals from Savannah, who have been staying at the Windsor for the last week, and will also notify the prison authorities at the same time. The marshals will go down to the Sheriff's office and receive the warrant; the prisoners will be driven from their quarters at the jail to Chief Campeau's office at the city hall.

The final scene will be enacted there, when the two marshals will walk into the office, and handing over the warrant to Chief Campeau, will take their men. Enough time will be allowed the four active principals to enable them to choose any suitable train out of the city.

Mr. Donald Macmaster, counsel for the United States government, will apply today to Colonel Sherwood, of the Dominion Police at Ottawa, and to the provincial authorities at Quebec for a police guard until they cross the border, to prevent any possible attempt at rescue.

The personal effects of the prisoners will be shipped from Quebec to Savannah. Speaking of the return Mr. Joseph F. Doyle, one of the marshals, expressed the opinion that it was foolish for the men to have run away in the first place. "They can only get two years," he said, "and should have stood firm and fought. They're very popular down in Savannah, and a jury would have been hard to find that would have convicted them. I know Captain Gaynor very well. A weak-kneed counsel was the cause of it all; he told them to run."

"I feel that there has been negligence and carelessness in the way you have ill-used this infant," said the Magistrate in sentencing Mrs. MacGillivray. "I believe everything Mrs. Leland has said of your putting the child's head under water in order to try and quiet it, and cannot believe that you did it through ignorance. I would certainly send you to prison if I could, but the law does not allow me. I shall fine you twenty-five dollars and costs or two months in jail."

"When it was crying once she said to the child: 'Do you want me to make a Baptist of you? Do you want another dip?' I attempted to interfere and she said she would whip the child only she was afraid of its mother questioning a little boy who lived with her and examining the child to see if there were marks on its body."

"I told her she should powder it and attend to it. I wanted to rock the cradle but she would not let me, saying to me: 'I am not going to earn my money hard.' She gave the little thing a spanking making it cry bitterly. She placed its head under water three times hand-running to make it stop crying. I told her God would punish her for such conduct to a helpless infant. She said she had to do something to stop its crying and as it kept on she did this three times again and a few minutes later four times."

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wife's snake bite, Bosler got his gun went to the place where the snake seemed to be and lifted the board. Colled in the old shoe was the copperhead, and Bosler shot the serpent's head off. The \$50 was all right.

The news of this adventure of the Bosler family spread about the neighborhood, and then the farmers began coming into Flatonia every day to deposit in the banks all sorts and conditions of money.

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