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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The King vs. Nolan for Murder.

CONSTABLE DEVINE'S EVIDENCE.

After recess yesterday the cross examination of Constable Devine was continued by Higgins, B.A. Witness said "I called on what was practically the third occasion to tell Nolan to keep his daughter off the road as she was practically naked. Someone said that Mary had stolen something out of a garden. I called at Nolan's to look for stolen property." Warren, K.C. here objected to attacks on the character of a witness. The question was allowed. Witness continued, "I was the complainant in a case against Nolan before Magistrate O'Toole." In reply to questions from the bench witness said, "The nearest Doctor to Nolan's house is Dr. Jones and his house is about a mile away. He was in Avondale in January last."

MARY NOLAN'S EVIDENCE.

Warren, K.C. next called Mary Nolan. Her examination occupied over an hour and a half. Her statement is here reproduced in part. "I am 18 years old. The accused is my father. My mother has been dead for six years. I had a sister called Belle. She was nine years old when she died. I was home last July and August, and I remember my father saying that Belle stole \$10."

Threw Cold Water on Her.

"He beat her with a rope and then hung her up to the backhouse twice. She had her clothes on the first time and none the second time. He hung her up by the waist with a rope which he put around a nail in a beam and by means of which he hoisted her up. He then put a washing tub under her and threw water down over her. He beat her after that. I remember Belle breaking a cup in the winter. It was before Christmas Day. I was home then. She broke the cup and when father came out of the woods Greg showed it to him. Father drove her to the backhouse and then out of doors. She ran away to Mrs. Prendergast's. He then went looking for her. She wasn't found and he gave her up. At 9 p.m. Mrs. Prendergast came over with her. Belle then had on a pair of boots given her by Mrs. Prendergast. She wore the same dress and pinafore that she had on when she was driven out. Father took the boots off her and threw them in the fire."

Refined Cruelly.

"He then took a bucket of water and threw it over her. Then he and Greg took her to the brook. She came back first from the brook. Her clothes were wet and she had a rope around her. Father beat her then with the rope she had on her. Then I took her upstairs. Father brought up a bucket of water from the brook and threw it over her. I put her to bed but father threw her out of bed. At the time she had nothing on her. She took the wet dress off at daylight on the following morning. The dress was on her wet all the night. When father took Belle

to the brook the weather was frosty and it was also cold the next morning."

"Beat Her And Put Her Out."

"I remember father accusing Belle of stealing 50 cents. It was the day she was frostbitten. Father went in the woods that day. Belle did not wear anything on her feet about the house. The morning father accused her of taking 50 cents, he blamed me first and then he accused Belle. Belle said no, not to blame her. He said whoever took it, it would have to be put back by the time he came home. He went to the woods and came back at 4 p.m. He came in and ate his dinner. He said the money would have to be put back by the time he came in from washing the horse's hoof. I gave him water and he went out to wash the horse's hoof. He soon after sang out to Belle and got no answer. He sang out to me and I went in and Belle wasn't there. He sent Greg to the garden and he came back and said she was not there. Then he asked Joe Mason did he see Belle. Joe said he met Belle going along by Mrs. Prendergast's. Then Greg, Joe and father went after her. I stopped at the door. I later went to the brook. They were a long time gone. I was in the house when they came back, that is, Belle, father and Gregory. Belle wasn't able to walk but she wasn't crying. Father put her in against the fire and he told her to get the money. She said she wasn't able. She had nothing on her feet when she came back and she had no underclothing on. Father beat her badly with a rope. Afterwards Belle sat on a chair for a few minutes. She had been beaten so badly that she wasn't able to stand up. I gave her her tea. After tea he beat her again after taking her clothes off. This time with a stripping, a piece of branch stripped off the boughs. He let her alone after that. Later he drove her out of doors without any clothes on. She was out only five minutes. When he let her in father said that he had told Mike Mason that she had stolen \$5 from him. I put her dress on her after she came in. I know the Molloy's. They were over one Thursday night in the winter and saw Belle. Father said he had given Belle an odious beating that night. It was a stormy night and snowing. I brought her up to bed. We all sleep in the same bed. Our room is over the kitchen. Belle had the same clothes on. The dress was wet. Father wet it by throwing water over it. She had the wet dress on when I brought her up but I put a dry shirt of Greg's on her. Father drove her out of bed and taking off the shirt, put on the wet dress. Father beat her again with the stripping. She had no clothes on when he beat her. She went to bed and he drove her out again and she wasn't in bed all the night. He drove her away from the chimney, out onto the floor to a dark room with no windows in it. I was there. He told her to get out there. She couldn't stand at the time. Father told her to stand up or he'd get out and kill her. She said she wasn't able. She was there till daylight. Father was in bed. At daylight father told her to go down and sweep out the house. She went down but she wasn't able to work. She sat down on the floor. He called her upstairs and put her to bed. I went up for her and brought her down. It was a mild night. There was no fire in the house. Her dress was frozen. It was on her. Her feet were only red in the morning. Father came back early in the afternoon. There were blisters on her feet then. Father looked at her feet, washed them and put on potato poultices. He then sent for Mrs. Prendergast. I was there when Mrs. Prendergast came over. It was two days after that he sent for Mrs. Prendergast. Mrs. Prendergast said after looking at the feet that there should be a bread

poultice on it. She said she would put it on. She got the poultice from her own house. The feet were then black with the bottoms off them. She did this every morning at 10 o'clock. She came twice a day. I saw the feet. Belle never walked after she was frostbitten. She slept in a bed made of boards when I saw them. She only fell once when I saw her."

Higgins, B.A., cross examined and elicited the following information:—

"Nolan was driving. Belle ahead when I saw them. She only fell once when I saw her."

GREGORY NOLAN'S EVIDENCE.

Gregory Nolan was next called. He said in part, "I am 11 years old. I am now at Mount Cashel. I had a sister Belle. She is dead now. I remember the last day Belle was out of doors. Father missed 50 cents and asked Belle if she had it. She said yes. He told her to get it before he came in or he'd kill her. He called her when he came back and she was gone." Later, after his father had gone after Belle, witness said he saw him kick her over the scarp. In reply to further questioning he said, "Belle had no boots and stockings on when she got home. Belle said that she had hidden the money in father's Sunday boot, after she said she lost it on the road. I went upstairs when father was beating Belle because I was afraid. When I came down again Belle was getting away from the table. Belle was outside for about 20 minutes." The remainder of witness' evidence was practically a confirmation of Mary Nolan's statement.

MORNING SESSION.

Gregory Nolan's Evidence (Continued.)

Mary and I brought Belle up and down stairs when she was sick, as she wasn't able to walk, and father wouldn't bring her. When he came out of the woods father told Belle he would kill her if the money wasn't put back. Belle said she did not have the money in the morning, but later she said she took it. I heard Mrs. Prendergast and Mrs. Mason speak to father concerning a doctor. Father said he could do as much himself. I didn't know Belle was going to die until she told me herself on Saturday. Father sent me to tell Mrs. Prendergast she was bad. Mother Mason came in and asked father why he didn't get the priest. He said she was too young and didn't have anything to tell the priest. Neither a priest nor a doctor was at the house from the time Belle got sick until she died. After father had been arrested he told me that if any policeman came around I must not tell on him. I remember father accusing Belle of stealing \$10.00 but I don't think she took it as she couldn't unlock his grip. Father beat her and threw water over her."

Broke Ice In Brook.

He usually threw the water in her face. Witness then corroborated a great deal of Mary Nolan's evidence. In connection with the brook incident. In reply to Counsel he said: There was a thin coating of ice on the brook. Father broke it and threw some buckets of water over Belle. In reply to further questioning witness said: Father beat Belle with a stripping in the back luff. He once tied her hands behind her and left her in the kitchen. That was last summer. In reply to the questions of Higgins, B.A., cross-examining, witness said: I was never hungry but Belle used to say she was hungry. We all got the same to eat."

Lit the Fire With Clothes.

Mary used to burn up clothes belonging to me and father. She had nothing else to light the fire with. Later, witness said, "We did not tell anything about this case until after father was arrested. I never talked about it with my sister. After Belle got sick father made a bed near the stove for her and helped Mrs. Prendergast at her feet. Belle told father she took a \$10.00 bill. When father went away she used to have money. She never had any ten dollar bills though, only five cents at a time."

Soles of Feet Dropped Off.

Mrs. Prendergast was the next witness to be called for the Crown and when examined by Warren, K.C., she said she was a neighbour of the prisoners. She was sent for on the Tuesday after twelve days to attend to Belle. She had a conversation with Nolan with regard to Belle's feet. She offered to do her best for the child. The top of Belle's big toe came off in one of the bandages. Witness saw a sore on Belle's skin but did not know what caused it. When she couldn't go to dress the foot Nolan used to send for her. Witness said that the soles of the child's feet dropped off although she did not seem to suffer much pain."

On Saturday Belle was dying and when witness came over she asked her not to dress her feet and also asked witness to take her in her arms. On Sunday when witness went over Belle said she was dying. Witness said she spoke about a doctor to Nolan. He said "he would do as well himself as the doctor." In connection with the time Belle ran to her house witness said "The child came in and warmed herself."

Broke a Cup And Ran Away.

"She wouldn't tell no one why she ran away. She had no boots on so I got her a pair. I also put a shawl around her and took her home. She told me she broke a cup. I never saw the boots again. The child seemed delicate and thin to me."

Higgins, B.A., cross examined. Witness said that Nolan's house was messed up as he had no woman to look after him. Nolan could get no good out of Mary. Witness thought Nolan to be a very good man and a very good neighbour. He had a good reputation at Avondale. When Nolan was away he used to send money to the neighbours for the children. Belle was a kind of a half-wild child, said witness. She also said she often saw Belle well dressed. Nolan was as kind as any father could be when witness was there."

"I Like My Father."

When Belle was dying Mike Murray asked her if she liked her father. She replied "Yes, I like my father." Witness said the children were untruthful and saucy. Warren, K.C., cross examined. It Belle did anything in the house she'd run away for fear her father would beat her, said witness. Mary Nolan had often lied to her, she said."

Counsel—"Do you think Mary Nolan's mind is alright?" Witness—"I shouldn't think it is." Higgins, B.A., re-cross examined. Mr. Justice Johnson—"When did you first speak to Nolan about a doctor?" Witness—"After three or four poultices, that is, about four days before Belle died."

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Dr. J. S. Tait was next called. Examined by Warren, K.C., he said he was a medical practitioner practising in St. John's. He went to Avondale on Jan. 25th to examine the body of Belle Nolan. The examination of the body was conducted in the Avondale Court House, where it was placed after it had been exhumed. The corpse was frozen. Witness made no intestinal examination. He examined the feet which were in a sloughing condition and the flesh was hanging off. One big toe was just hanging and the top of the other was off. A purifying sore about 2 inches long was on one shin. There were no other marks on the body. The general appearance of the body was that of a poorly nourished child, all skin and bone. A second examination was held in the morgue at St. John's, Dr. Fallon assisting. The internal organs were found in normal condition. Witness said Belle died from exhaustion due to toxemia due to the condition of the feet, exposure and neglect. The effect of Nolan's treatment would cause a shock to the body and would lessen the resistance. The effect of the poultices was exactly contrary to what should have been done. If a doctor had been called in early and the feet had received proper treatment the girl would have had a good chance for life, said witness."

No Marks of Violence.

Higgins, B.A., cross examined. Many questions of a technical nature were asked and answered. Witness said that in some cases it is necessary to know the history of the case to determine the cause of death.

Counsel—"Did you find any marks of violence on the body?" Witness—"None at all." In reply to further questioning witness said he came to the decision concerning the cause of death only through his examination of the body. Marks of beating that did not break the skin would not be found in an ex-

amination conducted after weeks.

Re-examined by Warren, K.C., witness said he knew nothing of the case when he conducted examination. Witness described signs of death by meningitis.

To Mr. Justice Johnson, witness spoke of was that of poisoning in a doctor. The child's life may have been saved if a doctor had been called.

Adjournment was taken at 12.30 till 2.30 p.m.

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