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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, DECEMBER 24, 1890

BROUGHT UP BY INDIANS.

Kidnapping of Little Mike Young by an Old Indian-His Accidental Discovery after Twenty-Seven Years.

The County of Dundas was originally settled by the United Empire Loyalists, the majority of whom settled in the Township of Williamsburg and Matilda on the St. Lawrence. Their descendants are numerous and prosperous. Several years after their settlement, English, Scotch, Irish and a few Germans arrived and settled in this country. We have now an amalgamation of different nationalities, and in point of respectability, loyalty to the throne, patriotic and religious sentiments, the old County of Dundas can aspire to be one of the leading baunce counties of our fair Dominion.

At the time of the construction of the Mariatown Canal, a great many Irish-men flocked hither from different parts of the country and the adjacent states to work on the canal. Wages were low at the time, and these hardy laborers suffered considerable difficulties. It is no exaggeration to state that the Mariatown Canal was principally built by the hands of the hard toiling sons of Old Ireland. Many of the laborers were wise in their generation and invested their hard carnings in the purchase of land in the County of Dundas. Many of the old pioneers have gone, but their descendants are now numerous and have maintained a respectable position in the county.

Among the laborers on the canal was one John Young, who purchased a lot of land in the fifth concession of Matilda, about six miles north-west of Morrisburg. This was about fifty years ago. He elected a rule shanty with the help of a few neighbors, and cleared a small patch for potatoes. Mr. Young's family at the time he moved consisted of his wife and four children—three little bors wined four children-three little boys, named respectively Pat, Peter and little Mike, the subject of our narrative, five years of age, and a little girl. The family never anticipated any trouble. Their rude nabitation was their castle.

Oftentimes the parents would entertain the children with legends of Old Ireland, all round the cheerful blaze of the big logs burning in the fireplace. These



stories were often interspersed with exciting news of Indians abducting white children, which terrorized the little ones. When these stories were recited, the Young family little thought that they would be realized in the kidnapping of little Mike.

might well use the same mournful exmight well use the same mournful ex-clamation in her bereavement and affec-tionate solicitude for her lost child. She was a pious Catholic, of strong faith in the power and omninotences in the the

that she would never die until she knew | that he remembered his early days; that whether Mike was dead or alive. "Ask he was carried away on a man's back and you shall receive, knock and it shall that it was like a dream. He also stated be opened unto you." This was fully that he used to play with something that verified in her case. She had a confident made a noise and had a strap on it. presentment in her mind which she often | Peter went out and searched ; found an expressed to her family, that God would old box in which was a cow-bell with the reveal to her the fate of poor Mike before her death. This was impressed on her mind and she had Christian faith and like the same thing he had played with. fortitude to believe in its revelation from God.

THE DISCOVERY.

I may here observe that about seven Regis to investigate. They ascertained years before the discovery of Mike Young the true facts. Mike was brought home, his brothers were clearing some low land, but he would not be reconciled to his I may here observe that about seven They found some small bones, took them new surroundings, preferring his per-carefully to the house and by order of ambulating, nonadic Indian life. He their mother a box was made and they went of again and returned and was sent were interred with marked solemnity, it to school, where he made good progress. being thought that they might be little His brothers located him on a good farm, Mike's bones. As time flew on the in the fourth concession of Williamsburg, memory of the lost child was almost forgotten by the neighbors. His own family agricultural implements. The farm was cherished a vivid recollection of the sad event, which was frequently alluded to Mike was a good worker, but farming by the bereaved parents in agonies of was not congenial to his habits. He grief. Their lamentations were the vol-untary and natural outpourings of broken town. He lived on the farm about four hearts. But by faith in the merciful God years and went under the soubriquet of the parents were destined to see their lost boy before their eyes closed in death. They fervently prayed for this and it was, I might say, in a providential manner realized.

About fifteen years ago a party of In-dians came to Matilda and camped on Flagg's Island. They worked in the vicinity among the farmers and were re-dian who was hired to search for him was his captor. (The Indians who have spectable, temperate and industrious. Among the party one Indian attracted great intelligence. He possessed more than average intelligence. He was about six feet in height, built in propor-the silly and foolish actions of one of their number. tion, had nice features and a prepossess- their number.) ing countenance. The people in the The parents of little Mike had faith in vicinity claimed he was a white man. the Almighty that their humble prayers Mr. and Mrs. Flagg invited him to their would be heard. The blind man begging residence; he accepted the invitation by the wayside had faith in Christ, and and came respectably clad. After sup-per Mrs. Flagg questioned him on his merey on me," and said to him, "Receive parentage. He replied that he was born and brought up at St. Regis and was an Indian. She asked him his age, he re-heavenly guiding stars of our everlasting plied, thirty-two. She answered that salvation. would be the exact age of Mike Young. | "The sods of the valley" cover the She asked him if he received any in- mortal remains of Mr. and Mrs Young timiations of being a white man. He now; but they had the great consolation answered that on two occasions, when he of seeing their long lost child before their had quarrels with a young Indian, he eyes closed in eternity. told him his father was an Irishman. On another occasion when selling baskets at Connaught, Winchester, Ont. the High Falls, the late Tynus Cassel-man, Esq., told him he was no Indian, that he would give him ten dollars a month for chopping. This offer he ac-acepted and stayed for a while. Subsc- exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver quently, he said he used to examine him- Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One self before the looking-glass and became j is a dose. Try them. dubious of his identity, as he bore no re-semblance to the rest of his Indian family. Mrs. Flagg gave him a full his-tory of the disappearance of Mike Young, and furthermore stated that he and Peter Young resembled each other like twin brothers. He became wonder-

fully excited and much interested. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg proposed to take it a trial.

Air. and Mrs. Flagg proposed to take it a trial. Air. and Mrs. Flagg proposed to take it a trial. Min back to Young's the following day, which they did. They started next morning. He was forbidden to speak it a trial. Holloway's Pills and Ointment are par-ticularly recommended to persons who have to pass their lives in confined and crowded places; hundreds of thousands the father and mother shock hands with the ogo and see Mrs. King, that the latter

the power and omnipotence in the Al-mighty God. Every night on going to bed, on bend-ed knees she implored the King of Kings stranger was questioned. He stated This discovery created a great sensa-tion in the neighborhood. The stranger would not stay. The parents went to St. He about four miles north of Morrisburg.

Indian Young." He sold out his stock and farming implements about six years ago and moved to Chicago, where he now works with his brother-in-law, Mr. Walsh, in the was his captor. (The Indians who have

The parents of little Mike had faith in

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neighbor, with a request to Mrs. Young to go and see Mrs. King, that the latter was taken very sick. Mrs. Young prepared hastily and started off, accompanied by her husband, to see her sick their minds. His parents remained at the King residence until twelve o'clock at night. On their arrival home they asked for little Mike, but alas! he was not there. The family became frantic with grief and paralyzed with fear.

In these days tin horns were used by the settlers as pioneer telephones. Their sharp tones indicated distress and a call for assistance. In about an hour horns blew in every direction among the set-tlers. These assembled at Mr. Young's residence. On hearing of little Mike's disappearance a raid was made for the bush. Loud calls were made for Mike, but no answer was made except the howling of the wolves, which created a panie among the searchers. Next day Prizes, value, all the neighbors for miles around turned

out and formed relief parties. On the third day part of Mike's little Capital Prize, Gae Real Estate worth \$15,000.00 coat was found in the bush. The conclusion arrived at then was that he was devoured by the wolves, which were numerous in the vicinity at that time. Searching parties continued off and on during six weeks, but despondently and despairingly the search was abandoned. A party of Indians was camped at that

time about a mile north of Mr. Young's. One old Indian was paid to continue the search, but all efforts to discover poor little Mike proved abortive. Hopes entertained vanished.

The sad fate of the poor child became the subject of household discussions for years around the 'wintry fires' of the settlers in the county. Christian sympathy flowed abundantly on the afflicted family. Their kind Protestant neighbors evinced great grief and gave all the assistance 999 do and consolation they could, practically demonstrating the Christian charity of 3134 Prizes worth. the good Samaritan. The broken-hearted mother was, like Rachel, inconsolable. In imagination at night she used to cry out she had Mike in her arms. She, finally, relinquished all hopes of seeing her child, and settled down into abstracted mental despondency. Her fine athletic form became emaciated, her beautiful black hair became suddenly transformed into a silvery grey, her fat and rosy cheeks became wrinkled and furrowed with premature old age. Grief and anxiety were pictured on her coun-tenance. When Joseph was kidnapped and sold as a slave by his brothers, Jacob, his father, exclaimed, "I will go down to the grave mourning." Mrs. Young

the Flaggs. On shaking hands with the until evening in factories and workshops stranger Mrs. Young fainted. On recov-ing consciousness she said she had be-deterioration of the race. They suffer in

neighbor. In crossing the sugar bush they looked back and saw little Mike stealthily following his parents. The mother took allittle switch and threatened to whip him unless he would go home. He turned back and made, as they supposed, for the shanty. On arriving at Mrs, King's they rested in full security that little Mike was at home. The other children knew that Mike had followed his parents and no anxiaty rested on their minds. His parents remained at come possessed of some natural impulse consequence from indigestion, flatulence

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LIST OF PRIZES.

MONTHLY DRAWINGS FOR THE YEAR 1891

JANUARV 14.

Seventh Monthly Drawing, January 14th.

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Approximation Prizes.

9194	Delges worth		\$52,740 00
999	do		4,800 00
9 99	Tollet Sets	5 00	4,995 00
100		5 00	4,995 00
100	de	10 00	1,000 00
100		. 15 00	1,500 00
100	Watches	\$25 OO	\$2 ,500 00

TICKET, ONE DOLLAR.

Tickets can be obtained until FIVE o'clock P.M. on the day before the Drawing.

Orders received on the day of the Drawing will be applied to next Monthly Drawing. Drawings take place on the second Wednesday of every month at 10% e'clock A.M., at

Head Office, 81 St. James Street, Montreal Canada. It is offered to redeem all Prizes in cash, less a commission of Five per cent. Winners'

names net published unless specially authorized.

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WHEEL OF NUMBERS.—Within the interior of this which are one hundred thousand small bass takes. Each take on number is maker is in No. 1 to No. 100,000, corresponding with those numbers on the takets, 100,000 barg issued WHEEL OF PRIZES .- In this wheel are the Prizes similarly printed and contained in

MODE OF DRAWING.

brass tuues. DRAWING OPERATING.—The wheels are revolved before the public. A young buy drawe out a bube from the wheel of numbers; in the meantime another buy draws out a bube from the wheel of prizes. The chairman calls out the number first and the prize immediately after, said aumber thus winning the prize. The operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn out, \$52,740.00

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

The series of fifty numbers on each side of the numbers drawing the three largest prizes will The series of fifty numbers on each side of the numbers drawing the three largesh prizes will 15,000 00 be entitled to the 300 Approximate n Frizes. For example: if ticket No 31,246 draws the first 5,000 00 c pital Prize, those tickets to make of from 31,196 to 31,295 inclusive (100 in sl) will each be entitled to a watch worth \$25,00. If ticket No. 251 draws the second capital Prize, those tickets No 1 250 00 1 250 00 1,000 c pital Prize, those tickets numbered from 51,258 to 51,358 inclusive will 1,000 00 c pital Prize, those tickets numbered from 51,258 to 51,358 inclusive will 1,250 00 c pital Prize, those tickets numbered from 51,258 to 51,358 inclusive will and every kind of 5KIN DISEASE, it has nover been and every kind of 5KIN DISEASE, it has nover been and every kind of 5KIN DISEASE, it has nover been and every kind of 5KIN DISEASE, it has nover been to be entitled to a watch worth \$25,00. If ticket No 1,308 draws the third large Prize, those tickets numbered from 51,258 to 51,358 inclusive will each be entitled to a watch worth \$10 00. \$15,000.00

Norg.-The 1,993 Prizes of \$5.00 are determined by the two terminal figures of the Numbers drawing respectible the two capital Prizes of \$15,000 and \$5,000. For example: If the number drawing the \$15.000 prize ends with 20, then all other tickets where the numbers ends with 20 will be epsitled to a \$5,10 prize. Similarly, if, for example, the number drawing the \$5,000 prize ends with 33, then all other tickets where the number ends with 33 will be entitled to a \$5.00 prize. 1,250.00 1 250 00 2 500 00 3,000 00 5,000 00

PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

82.500 00 Tickets drawing Prizes are payable on presentation at Head Office at any time from the day 1,500 00 following the Drawing up to the expiration if the three months' delay mentioned on tickets. The winning tickets can be sent to the Manager of the Lottery by registered letter, or by Express, or deposited in a bank for collection. It is offered to redeem the prize in cash, less a commission of 1,000 00 4 995 00 4,995 00 five per cent.

REMARKS

Tickets good for one drawing only.

The Manager keeps no register showing to whom the tickets are sold. The prizes are paid directly to the actual bearers on presentation of the ticket, and not otherwise. It will therefore be useless to write if the ticket is lest. Neither the numbers of the bickets nor the names of their purchasers are registered, for the very good reason that lottery tickets are liable to frequently obange hands. A great care must be taken of the tickets; if they are lost, the actual bearer may present them and claim the payment thereof, which the manager cannot possibly refuse. Please also be careful to keep your tickets in good order, so that every suspicion as to their identity be avoided.

After the drawing please go through the official list to see if you have drawn something. It is contains your number, then you have drawn the prize marked opposite that number.

13 Lists published by newspapers are not official, and are liable to contain mistakes. Strictly cash payment is required for tickets, it is needless to sek any on credit.

E. LEFEBVRE, Manager.

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