

# Women Honor Indian Chief's White Spouse

**Monument Near Peru, Ind. Keeps Alive Memory of Captive's Romance—Stolen by Reds As Child.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—On the bank of the Mississippi River, near Peru, Ind., is a monument erected by the women of that country to the memory of Frances Slocum, a white woman who spent almost her entire life as the wife of an Indian chief, and whose story is full of romance and adventure.

In 1777 Wilkesbarre, Pa., was a struggling settlement made up of the cabins of a half dozen or more Quaker families. Among the families was one named Slocum, consisting of father and mother and four or five small children, one of whom, Frances, was then some six or seven years of age. One evening in the summer of 1777, while Frances and two or three of her playmates were amusing themselves in front of the cabin, on the edge of a forest, several Indians suddenly sprang upon them, killed one of the girls and carried Frances and another girl away into captivity. A sister and brother of Frances escaped, and gave the alarm, but nothing could be heard of the captives. The years rolled away, one after another, and the father and mother of Frances went down to their graves mourning the unknown fate of their little ones. Her brother and sisters grew up and became aged and gray-haired men and women, and still no tidings were received until three score years had slipped into the past. Sixty years after her capture the first information concerning her reached her aged relatives.

**Married Delaware Chief.**  
In 1824-5 George W. Ewing, United

States agent among the Miamis, then claiming nearly all the northern half of Indiana, visited the Indian village on the banks of the Mississippi, not far from where the city of Peru now stands. He stopped at the cabin of Sha-pah-can-nah, head of the tribe, and was received by the aged wife of the chief. In her movements about the wigwam she exhibited some parts of her body, and when Mr. Ewing became satisfied that she was not an Indian, but a white woman, he questioned her. She told him she was white, and that she had been stolen when a little child by some members of the Delaware tribe. She could not remember her name nor where her home had been, but believed her father's name was Slocum, and that he had lived somewhere on the banks of the Susquehanna. She had been adopted into the tribe of the Delawares and moved with them from place to place until she became a grown woman. She married a Delaware chief, who was killed in battle, and after a few years of widowhood had become the wife of Sha-pah-can-nah.

**An Undelivered Letter.**  
The Indian agent, who naturally was much interested in what he considered a strange and remarkable discovery of a captive, conceived the idea of using the newspapers as a medium for clearing up the mystery. He did not know whom to address, but sent the story to "The Editor of Any Newspaper" in Lancaster, Pa. No paper was published at the time in Lancaster, and the postmaster, not knowing to whom to deliver the letter, threw it upon a shelf in his office, where it remained for several years, until John W. Forney started a newspaper there. Then the postmaster, finding the letter one day, turned it over to Mr. Forney, who published it.

It was copied in several newspapers thru Pennsylvania, and in 1857 came under the notice of Isaac Slocum, a man nearly fourscore years of age. He recalled the incident of his childhood, and immediately prepared to

visit Indiana, taking with him another sister who had escaped the massacre. He told the Indian agent upon reaching the settlement that if the woman was his sister she would have upon one of the fingers of her left hand a scar made by him with a hammer. Brother and sisters met, but neither could recognize the other. The captive carried the scar, however, and when questioned, told the agent how it was caused, which corresponded with the statement Mr. Slocum had made. There was no longer any doubt of her identity, but having lived with the Indians for sixty years, she did not wish to leave them, and declined to return to Pennsylvania with her brother. She remained at the Indian village, where she died a few years later. She had several children, and quite a number of her descendants still live near Peru. One of her daughters married the son of a boy who had been stolen from his home in Kentucky.

**A Marble Shaft.**  
At the summit of a high knoll overlooking the Wabash River is a marble shaft erected to the memory of Pa-lonz-wa, chief of the Miami Indians, better known as Francis Godfrey, who was celebrated in his time.

The Miami, or Twightwees, as they were sometimes called, became a strong organization and proved to be the main enemies of the settlers in Kentucky. They had several noted chiefs, among them being Me-che-kan-nah-quah, or Little Turtle, Buck-ong-a-he-las, and Pa-lonz-wa, or Francis Godfrey. Little Turtle was entitled to rank among the greatest Indian chiefs in the country. As a general he was the superior of Oaccola, King Philip or Pontiac, and as a statesman he outranked all others. He commanded the Indians at the time of St. Clair's defeat, and in the two disastrous defeats of General Harmar.

The headquarters of the Miamis was near where Fort Wayne, Ind., now stands, and it was from there the orders went out for incursions into Kentucky, or to assemble for battle with

the armies of the whites. Little Turtle trained his warriors in the art of battle, which gave him absolute control of their movements; they advanced, fell back, moved to the right or left flank, with as much precision as the veteran troops of a civilized army. When he commanded he never suffered a defeat. He was present and took part in the battle of Fallen Timbers, where General Anthony Wayne overthrew the Shawnee, carried the day for a fight, and Little Turtle relinquished the command to him.

Little Turtle ruled the Miamis for 40 years and no chief ever wielded a more absolute influence than did he during all those years. After the defeat of the Indians by General Wayne, Little Turtle made peace and from that time until his death remained a steadfast friend of the whites. He kept the Miamis from taking the part of the British during the war of 1812. Unfortunately for the Americans he died just as that war was assuming serious proportions.

**Grave Overlooks Wabash.**  
Little Turtle was ever the advocate of up-right living among the tribes, discouraging drunkenness and all he civilized vices. In 1897 he visited President Washington at Philadelphia and was the recipient of marked attention. He met many distinguished foreigners who were sojourning in America at that time. Washington presented him a magnificent sword and caused his portrait to be painted by Gilbert Stuart. General Kosciuszko presented him a pair of handsomely mounted pistols. The exact location of his grave has been lost, but accounts of the great funeral accorded him are still on record. He was interred with all his adornments, the sword presented him by Washington and the silver medal carrying a portrait of President Washington. He was buried by the whites with great pomp, but no monument was erected to mark his grave.

The last two chiefs of the Miami died and were buried near Peru, Ind. The last great war chief was Pa-lonz-wa, or Francis Godfrey. He was a man of daring and courage, magnificent physique and persuasive eloquence, the son of a French father and an Indian mother. During nearly all the period of his chieftainship he was a firm friend of the whites. As early as 1822 he employed civilized workmen and built a large house on the Wabash, where he dispensed lavish hospitality to both whites and Indians. When the Miamis ceded their lands in Indiana to the government four sections were reserved on the Mississippi for Pa-lonz-wa. On this land he erected a trading post and became a prosperous merchant. He died in 1849 and is buried on a high knoll which overlooks the Wabash. His funeral was attended by whites from a hundred miles around and the ceremonies were conducted in a military manner.

**Example of High Virtues.**  
Over his grave a marble shaft was erected by contributions from the whites. On one side of the shaft is his white name, "Francis Godfrey," and on the other side is the following inscription:

Late Principal Chief of the Miami Nation Indians.  
Distinguished for Courage, Humanity, Benevolence and Honor.  
He lived in his native forests. An illustration of the nobleness of his race. Enjoying the confidence of his tribe and beloved by his American neighbors.  
He died as he lived.  
Without Fear or Reproach.

Wa-pa-pin-sha, a noted Indian orator of his tribe, delivered the principal address at the funeral and it is an excellent specimen of Indian oratory. He said:

"Brothers, the Great Spirit has taken to Himself another of our once powerful and happy but now declining nation. The time has been when these forests were densely populated by red

men, but the same hand whose blighting touch withered the majestic frame before us and caused the noble spirit by which it was animated to seek another home, had dealt in a like manner with his and our fathers. In a like manner will He deal with us. Death, of late, has been common among us, so much so that a recurrence of it scarcely elicits our notice. But when the brave, generous and patriotic, and as a tribute to his merit and a reward for his goodness, the tears, not only of his own people, but of many white men, who are here assembled to witness his funeral rites, freely flow.

"At this scene the poor of his people weep, because at his table they were wont to feast and rejoice. The weak mourn his death, because his authority was ever directed for their protection. But he has left the earth—the place of vexation and contention—and is now participating with Pocahontas and Lo-Lo in those joys prepared by the Great Spirit for such as well and faithfully discharge their duties here. Brothers, let us emulate his example and practice his virtues."

William E. Curtis.

"Our women students and our men too would receive greater benefit from the University could they gain the personal friendly aid of their instructors. It may suffice for the men to preach to both men and staff their duty in the matter. For the women the first step must be the creation of a larger staff of women instructors or the enlistment by the University of the women graduates of the city in this work."

"Questions have been asked and left unanswered. Each reader will doubtless answer them for himself, but it is hoped that in many cases this will involve earnest thought. The problems suggested can be solved, if we will."

## REIGN OF "KING" DRAWS TO CLOSE

**Power of Pataud Is Rapidly on Descent—Odd Story.**

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Absurd reports to the effect that the Duke of Orleans attempted to make a secret entry into Paris during the Christmas fete and that his surprise visit was to have been the signal for the strike of the electricians have greatly amused the notorious "King" Pataud. He professes to despise M. Lepine, who, after the Prime Minister, is the most powerful official in Paris. Still more amusing, M. Pataud openly scoffs at M. Briand. "Clemenceau did not terrify me, and as for his successor, I laugh at him," the great strike organizer declares. In reality, however, the reign of "King" Pataud is fast drawing to a close.

"M. Briand requests me to tell you that he has had enough of your threats, and to give you solemn warning that you will get into trouble if they are repeated," said M. Tissier, the Premier's chief secretary, when Pataud called at the Ministry of the Interior the other night. As the intruder protested, M. Tissier showed him the door, and Pataud left the premises crestfallen and humiliated. His power is gone. No longer can he plunge the electric light into darkness, for the Government has caused emergency electric cables to be laid down through the length and breadth of Paris, which, if connected with the power stations of the Metropolitan Railway, would secure a sufficient supply of electric light in the event of a strike. The Metropolitan Railway electricians are, as I have said in former messages, dead against M. Pataud, and so are a great number of the trade unionists whom he is supposed to represent.

"The Little Damsel" was transferred in its entirety from Wyndham's Theatre to the Prince of Wales's on Boxing Night. The success of Mr. Monckton Hoffe's brilliant comedy is undeniable, and it is playing to excellent business. On Monday Mr. Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson re-opened at the New with Henry of Navarre.

# THE PLAN OF NEW LISKEARD

which I promised in a previous advertisement appears to-day. This plan shows the whole lay-out of New Liskeard, the darkened portions being those sections in which I am offering choice lots.

It will be noticed that these sections are in the most desirable portions of the town.

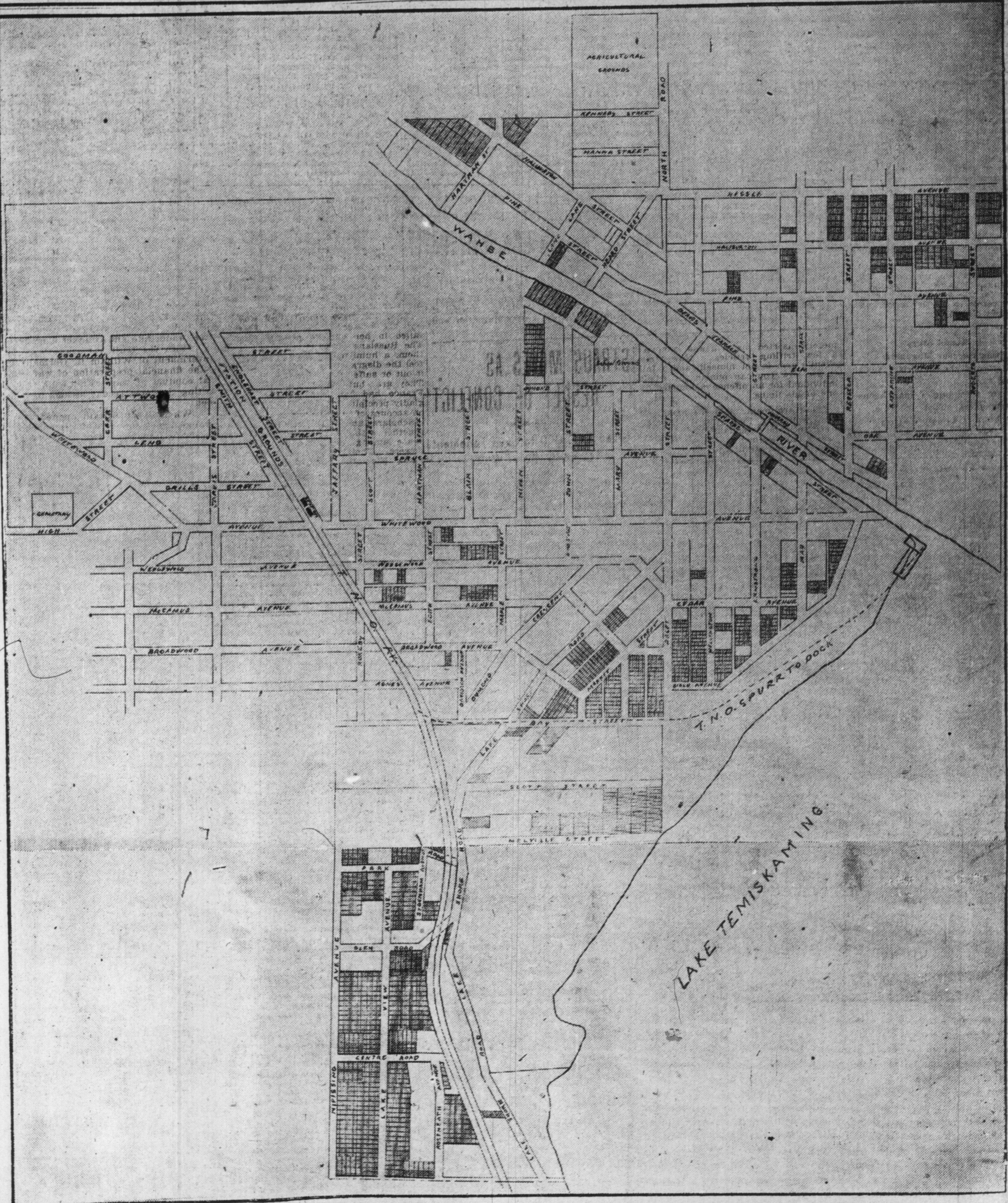
As I have already pointed out New Liskeard must grow, by reason of the fact that it is the gateway to one of Ontario's greatest farming areas.

The new gold discoveries of the north will help New Liskeard, and my advice to prospective purchasers is—make your selection early if you want a choice location.

Already a number of lots have been sold and in a short time the best bargains will be gone.

Full particulars from

**GEORGE WEAVER**  
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE  
(POST OFFICE BLOCK)  
NEW LISKEARD, - ONT.



Plan of the Town of New Liskeard, the darkened portions being the sections in which I am offering lots and terms at reasonable price.

## Panic of Analy

**Depression Reduces Marriages in England**

**How Panic Affects Rate in**

Following is a table comparing with the number of marriages in 1904-5 to 1908-9, the first on the basis upon the number

1904-5	1000
1905-6	1000
1906-7	1000
1907-8	1000
1908-9	1000

The statistics for the year 1 to September 1909 show that the rate was not great effect on the number of

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The rate of increase in births during 1909 was given as the cause of the panic, as he reviewed the statistics for the past year by the health department.

"Altho the financial depression in the fall of 1907," he reported, "it was not generally the industrial and commercial depression of 1908. Every one expected a recovery in 1909, and the immediate effect of the depression of 1908 was a decrease of marriages. Darlington's figures show a number of marriages were to 44,839 in 1908, an increase of 1907, but this is not due to any increase of marriage, but to who delayed weddings times should get better. 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