

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURT.

The October Term of this court commenced its session on Monday, Judges, Dorsey, Wilkinson and Brewer, presiding. The following gentlemen compose the Grand Jury: W. J. W. Compton, (Foreman) Wm. Shipley, Richard Iglehart, John L. Moore, Chas. Carrall, Wm. W. Seeders, Henry Whalen, Matthias Hammond, George L. Stockert, Richard Phelps, Thomas Cooke, Mortimer Dorsey, Stephen Beard, Sen. Richard Gambrill, John P. Wilson, Alexander Franklin, Thos. H. Hood, Richard G. Hutton, Zachariah Johnson, Philip Pettibone, John T. W. Dorsey, George McNeil, and Nicholas I. Watkins.

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Immediately after the match race, at the top of the drum, two mules came forward to try it, two miles and repeat. Vide Pouche and Palmyra were the names of the two racers. Palmyra was greatly the favorite, and his friends freely offered two to one. He won the first heat with great ease, and was evidently but little fatigued. Time 67. The odds were then still more in his favor, and cries were heard of three to one on Palmyra. At a tap of the drum away they went at a killing pace for the first mile and a half, but alas for his reputation the sulks came over him, and he made a dash for the fence in the vain hope of rubbing his rider off. It was no go, and Palmyra took the studs in earnest. His rider whipped and spurred whilst he becked, and in the mean time little Vide Pouche kept steadily at it, and went ahead, coming out nearly 200 yards ahead. Time 60 min. and 6 sec.

As the heats were broken, (there being no distance), the gallant mules rested but a few minutes and were saddled for another start. Vide Pouche was now the decided favorite, and bets were offered freely in his favour. Some of his townsmen offered to bet six bits to three. At the tap of the drum away they went for the third heat, Palmyra ahead. They both went at a killing pace, and Vide Pouche tried to pass on the first stretch, but it was no go. Palmyra went ahead as before in fine style for the first mile and a half, but he again took into his head to rub his rider off against the fence; and whilst he was engaged in this side work, Vide Pouche let himself out, and got too far ahead to be overtaken. He came out for before amid the shouts of his friends, showing the spectators that there was better blood in Vide Pouche than people thought for. The third heat was run in the extraordinary short time of seven minutes and fifty-one seconds.

Singular Coincidence.—A man named CAIN AUEL, keeps the "Adam & Eve" tavern in Eden, Vermont.

And he shall walk in silk attire.—A bull broke into a Mulcaulis field, in Missouri, and ate and destroyed six hundred dollars worth of trees. It is supposed that his hide will be silk velvet, after a while.

KEY WEST, Oct. 7. MORE INDIAN MURDERS. By the Sloop Index, Captain Fitch, which arrived at this port on the 3d inst., we have intelligence from Key Biscayne as late as the 27th September. The Indians have become hostile again—they have killed two soldiers and one black interpreter! It appears that on the 27th inst. they had a dance at New River, within two miles of the fort, which is occupied by Lieut. Tompkins, who has about thirty men under his command, being a detachment from the steamer Foxnest. All the officers and men were invited to the dance, and was held in the night. They all, with the exception of the three above mentioned, declined the invitation. They obtained permission from their commanding officer to attend the dance, leaving the fort about dark. Scarcely had they arrived at the place where the Indians were assembled before they were fallen upon by a most horrid manner. One of the men was pierced with fifty balls! The other two were most shockingly mangled.

The Indians, being thwarted of their design-like design upon all who were in the fort, (who, no doubt, would have been served in the same manner had they attended) thus vented their rage upon these defenceless creatures.

Lieut. Tompkins sent an express to Col. Harney, at Key Biscayne, for assistance, as he did not know at what moment he might be attacked by the Indians. Lieut. Sloan of the marine Corps was despatched immediately with a detachment, by Col. Harney, to relieve Lieut. Tompkins.

We have not ascertained what party of Indians it is who committed this depredation, but have no doubt of their being all combined, although some of them would deceive the whites, under the pretence of appearing friendly. Such sad and repeated proofs of their friendship, we think should teach the whites to properly appreciate and guard against them.—South Floridian.

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On Saturday last as the family were leaving the dinner table, some occurrence without the door attracted their attention, and every one passed out a few steps; after a stay of some five minutes or less, they returned and lo! every plate, dish, &c., who family had left upon the table containing any thing, were set down upon the floor, around the table, the empty ones being a matter of course of no consequence, were left in their places. We had a very good opinion of the Captain's non-descript until this very silly trick of theirs, as our informant states that in destroying books, they invariably spare bibles, hymn books, and other religious works, which speaks volumes in their favor; but to set their dinner upon the floor, and then make themselves scarce without either eating, or carrying it off, is doing but a shabby business according to our way of thinking.

Our informant, in whom we place every confidence, says, that the property already destroyed in this out-of-the-way fashion, amounts to over fifty dollars, and that Mr. Bratton, who is a very respectable citizen is seriously incommoded by his unseen visitors, and palpable ones, in the shape of neighbors, the latter of which amount to as high as fifty per day, whom curiosity to see the scene of action leads thither. The number of the former he is unable to state, as they choose to keep themselves incognito. No doubt of it as man is a curious animal, as well as his queer customers.

MISS FRANCES SLOCUM. A friend, writing to us from Peru, Indiana, gives the following account of an interview on the 1st of this month, between FRANCES SLOCUM, a white woman, taken when only 5 years and 8 months old, from near Wilkesbarre, Pa. (sixty-two years ago), by the Delaware Indians, and her brother and two nieces.—Wilkesbarre Courier.

PERU, (Indiana), Oct. 3, 1839. "Gentlemen:—In my trip out from Pennsylvania, it was my good fortune to be thrown into the company of JESSE SLOCUM, Esquire, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, and his two accomplished daughters, who were on their way to the neighbourhood of this place to visit a sister and an aunt, who was captured by the Delaware Indians, in her sixth year, (sixty-two years ago) in the neighbourhood of Wilkesbarre, Pa. and carried West by that tribe in their retreat before the march of civilization, until about forty five years since she was carried to the neighbourhood of Fort Wayne, at which place she resided near forty years. She was taken immediately after the massacre of Wyoming, the horrors of which are so faithfully pictured in the poem of that name by the Poet CAMERON. After her capture, she was adopted into the family of a Delaware Chief, who had lost his only daughter, and who, after much persuasion, induced his wife to adopt her as a substitute. In this family she resided until she got married to a Delaware, with whom she lived for a number of years. After that, a portion of the Delawares joined the Miamies, and among them, Miss Slocum. She being then a widow, or deserted by her husband, she married a Miami, known in his tribe by the soubriquet of the "Deaf Man." With him she lived till his death, the fruits of their marriage being two sons and two daughters. The sons are dead, but the daughters are now living nine miles from Peru, at a place called the "Deaf Man's Village." The mother and daughters are very much respected, own a section of land, and are very well off in horses, cattle, stock, &c. One of the daughters has been married, but has lost her husband; and the other is married to a half-breed named BROUZZER, one of the most noble looking Indians I have ever seen. The mother, daughters, and son-in-law live in a comfortable log building, and their house is the abode of hospitality and kindness.

"The progress of civilization, however, (strange to say) has not been able to win either the mother or daughters from a strict adherence to the primitive manners of the Indian race. They are, in every respect, completely Indian in their dress and habits; preferring the loose Indian blanket to the neat dress of the whites.

"The Slocum family, for upwards of sixty years, used every means in their power to learn the fate of this unfortunate member of their family—offering large rewards, and expending much time and money in fruitless search, until Col. EWING, discovering a white woman in the tribe who could speak just English enough to tell her name, and that she came from near a river called the "Susquehanna," attempted to get the facts published in the Lancaster papers about three or four years since. The publication not appearing for a year and a half after it was written, it only came to the notice of the family about two years ago; at which time two of her brothers and a sister paid a visit to their long lost sister, at this place. They found her not only entirely wedded to the Indian mode of life, but as utterly ignorant of the sounds of her native language as if she never spoke a word of English. On the present occasion, she immediately recognized her brother, (who had visited her before) and appeared to be highly delighted at seeing her beautiful and accomplished nieces, whom she had now for the first time seen. The reminiscences of some early incidents which the presence of her brother called up, (who was three years old when she was taken away), was truly affecting. She recollected, particularly, the circumstances attending her capture; and of her being taken from behind the stair steps, (where she attempted to hide) by the Indians. While tracing the very striking resemblance between this woman and her brother and family, I was forcibly struck with the effects produced by intelligence and civilization upon the expression of the human countenance as well as upon the manners and character of the human family. Except-

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