

Campbell got into some difficulty with one Crawford, at Mackinaw, which eventuated in a duel, near that place, in which Campbell fell.*

It has been stated, that from the death of Father Allouez, at the close of the seventeenth century, until 1820, the small colony was without a visit from any of the French missionaries. I think this is not strictly correct, and will adduce a little narrative in illustration. In my boyhood days, there was an aged Chippewa woman, named O-cha-own, residing at the Little Kau-kau-lin, where she had a wigwam and a garden-patch. She was tall, and sinewy, and quite masculine in her appearance. Her husband had died early, and she had no children; she lived all alone, save having half a dozen dogs of one kind, each of which she had taught to eat his food only in his own particular dish. She was a great huntress, and spent each winter with her dogs in the woods the same as any Indian hunter, and was quite as successful in killing bear, raccoon and other game. Beside a gun, which I presume she used, she had a lance, with which, with the aid of her dogs, she would fearlessly attack bears, and make them her victims. She would have made a fit companion for Nimrod of old. She was, withal, a great miser; for she would sell her furs and skins, and invest the proceeds in clothing and other articles, which she would never wear or use; if there had been gold and silver currency in the back woods in those days, which there was not, she doubtless would have hoarded her wealth in the precious metals, instead of goods and fine clothing. She usually wore, in cold weather, an old coat, which she had used so long, almost from time immemorial, that it had been patched and re-patched all over with bits of cloth of every hue and quality till it was fully two inches in thickness. She wore an old chapeau on her head,

*In the 2nd Vol. of Collections of this Society, some mention is made of Campbell. Pike, in his *Travels*, does not mention Campbell when he first visited Prairie du Chien, in September, 1805; but speaks of him on his return down the Upper Mississippi, in April, 1806, as a prominent citizen and a Justice of the Peace.

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