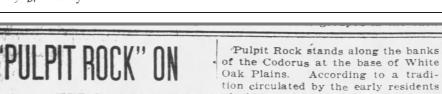


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of this vicinity, Pulpit Rock was CODORUS CREEK once occupied by an Indian queen who addressed Schwane warriors, her own tribe, after they had been defeated by the Susquehannocks. She urged them to sharpen their battle An axes, make spears and Indian darts and with these implements of war, together with bows and arrows, defend their rights and liberties against the other red men, who had TROUBLES driven them westward from the banks of the Susquehanna.

In and around these favorite haunts, George Miller, the ornithologist of York, and Prof. A. Wanner, city superintendent of schools, spent many hours in interesting recreation in gathering implements of war and the chase, manufactured by the untutored Indians, who first occupied this region, 'caught the fish that were found abundantly in the Codorus creek, and shot the game in the adjoining woods.

doubtless was Queen Esther, who was the wife of a warrior in Bradford county. Well authenticated tradition gives her the credit of speaking to the warriors of her tribe after

being defeated by the enemy. Bradford is one of the tier of counties in the northern part of Pennsylvania which border on New York. The Indians of that region caused trouble to the people of Wyoming valley, in the center of which lies the present city of Wilkes-Barre. The Bradford Indians united with the red h men under Chief Brant, that came down the Susquehanna from Cherry valley, New York, and perpetrated what is known to history as the "Wyoming massacre," during the p Revolution.

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After the other Indians had been quelled by force of two thousand men a under General Sullivan, the Bradford Indians still remained hostile. In the fall of 1778, Colonel Thomas Hartley marched from York with a full regiment of trained veterans, whom he had led in battle against the British. He passed up the Susquehanna into Bradford county, and conquered these red men, thus prea venting them from causing future trouble

The story of Queen Esther address-The story of the Indian squaw ing her warriors was then a tradition among the people of northern Pennsylvania. Very little Indian disturbances occured in that region following the expedition of Hartley when he pacified the Indians.

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Once Occupied By

Indian Queen to Address

Schwanee Warriors

By George R. Powell

ing to the Indians of this region have

a special interest. The late George

Miller collected arrows, hatchets and

other stone implements made by the

red men, while he was studying the

birds that visit southern Pennsylva-

nia during the summer month, or re-

is a ledge which overhangs the Co-

dorus. It has been known to the

people of that vicinity as "Pulpit

the writer a story about this ledge of rocks, and it is full of romance.

Mr. Miller once related to

Down the Codorus below Grantley

main here the entire year.

Stories of a local character relat-



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