

THE COLUMBIAN

Published every Friday morning at the Columbia Building, No. 111 North Second Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Subscription prices: In Advance, \$1.00; In Advance, \$2.00; In Advance, \$3.00.

Advertisements: One inch, twelve lines of 10 equivalent in No. 10 type for one week.

Job Printing: The Columbia Building, No. 111 North Second Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Physician and Surgeon: Dr. F. E. Gardner, Office above A. Schuyler & Son's Hardware Store.

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Attorney-at-Law: E. E. Orvis, Office from No. 1, 'Columbian' Building.

Attorney-at-Law: C. W. Miller, Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No. 2.

Attorney-at-Law: C. H. & W. J. Buckalew, Office on Main Street, first door below Court House.

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Attorney-at-Law: A. Creveling Smith & Son, Office in E. A. Building, April 17, '94.

Attorney-at-Law: W. H. & R. R. Little, Office in E. A. Building, April 17, '94.

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BLOOMSBURG TANNERY.

G. A. HERRING. Respectfully announces to the public that he has reopened...

GREEN HIDES. of every description in the country. The public patronage is respectfully solicited.

CARRIAGE. Manufactured by G. A. Herring, Bloomsburg, Pa.

MANUFACTORY. M. C. SLOAN & BROTHER. HAVE on hand and for sale at the most reasonable rates a splendid stock of...

CARRIAGE, BUGGIES, and every description of Wagons both Plain and FANCY.

SLEIGHS. All of the latest and most fashionable styles well and carefully made of the best material.

WANTED. 1,000 GOOD MEN to call at CROSSLEY'S CARRIAGE SHOP.

SHIPPING TOP & OPEN BUGGIES. The prices of my wagons is as follows:

1. Piano box, portable top, gal. wheels, gum top, one for \$175, cost.

2. Piano box, portable top, gal. wheels, steel tire, one for \$165, cost.

3. Platform spring wagon, patent wheels, 2 seats, one for \$165, cost.

MISCELLANEOUS. DROWN'S HOTEL, Bloomsburg, Pa.

C. M. BROWN. Dealer in Boots and Shoes. TOWNSHIP HOOPS a specialty.

CENTRAL HOTEL. A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE. JOHN LAYCOCK, Prop'r.

NEW SALOON AND RESTAURANT. The undersigned has opened a first-class eating place...

C. M. DRINKER, GUN AND LOCKSMITH. Sewing Machines and Machinery of all kinds...

EXCHANGE HOTEL. The Largest and Best in all respects in the county.

DENTISTRY. H. C. HOWER, DENTIST. Respectfully offers his professional services...

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS. GILMORE & Co., successors to Chapman, Hester & Co.

ARRANGERS OF PAY AND BOUNTY. Officers, soldiers and sailors who have not received their pay...

PENSIONS. All officers, soldiers and sailors who are entitled to a pension...

GILMORE & Co., 62 F Street, Washington, D. C.

THE PHILADELPHIA & READING R. R. Co. Hereby give notice that on or before the first of May next...

WOOD PUMPS. Manufactured by the Wood Pump Co., Portland, Maine.

VULCAN IRON WORKS. DANVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

WILLIAM H. LAW, Manufacturer of Iron and Steel Castings.

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Original.

History of Columbia County. Copyright secured according to act of Congress.

NUMBER XIII. MOUNTAINS AND STREAMS.

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Poetical.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. January married June. Sometime last December...

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Sometime last December. I wish some one to break my boy. No one can remember.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Winter, like an aged fool, soon forgot his duty too. Give no hint to her or me. Just to please the beauty.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Mist and fog with sticky breath. Over her I was bending. Over her I was bending.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Tompkins gave a ball, you know. Partners were too wisely. Partners were too wisely.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Soon the roarin' began to thum. Grations! what a flumm! Just outside upon the stairs. Just outside upon the stairs.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. There upon the lower step. Busted lovely Kitty. Prettiest girl you ever saw. Here in New York.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Eyes to her brightest woman, cheeks red as rose buds; Old Miss Nibby's hand on mine. Every one supposed.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. What cared I for song or dance? Over her I was bending. Over her I was bending.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Old Miss Nibby saw the glance. Eyes to her brightest woman, cheeks red as rose buds; Old Miss Nibby's hand on mine. Every one supposed.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Out she came with awful smile. Frisks her power while the moon. When it shined upon my girl. Called her rash and silly.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Pshaw! I saw old Nibby's eyes. Pshaw! I saw old Nibby's eyes. Pshaw! I saw old Nibby's eyes.

FLIRTING VS. DANCING. Didn't know that Kate and I. I have a taste for potage. That we meant to eat, too. With cupid in a cottage.

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Miscellaneous.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. When a lawyer wishes to impress the mind of a jury with the conviction that it is extremely dangerous for them to convict anyone on circumstantial evidence alone, he rehearses a long list of instances in which such proof has turned out to be a delusion and a snare, and prominently among these there figures a garbled account of the trial and conviction of Jacques La Brun.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. This same case has often been related by writers, who, ignorant of the true principles on which the rules of evidence are based, have given it the name of "The Case of Jacques La Brun."

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. The female servants declared that this neck cloth never had belonged to Le Brun, but said they remembered having washed it for a servant named Berry, who had been dismissed from the service of Madame Mazel about four months before, because he was detected in robbing her.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. No resemblance was found between the shirt and those of Le Brun, nor in any enquiry that was made did it appear that any circumstance arose that tended to fix the charge on him.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. On January 14, 1699, M. De Savonnières represented a request to the lieutenant criminel in his own name, and in that of his two brothers, demanding that Le Brun should be declared guilty convicted of having murdered Madame Mazel, and of having robbed her of a quantity of gold coin that was in her strong box; and that he should be at the same time deprived and declared unworthy of a very handsome legacy which had been left him by his old master.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. With such force as that latter point urged that it was plainly apparent that this same legacy was the real source of all the enmity of De Savonnières toward the unfortunate Le Brun.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. M. D'Anjou, who was employed as Le Brun's advocate, showed conclusively that it was impossible he could be guilty. The deceased had received about fifty pounds, and had evidently made great resistance, but the prisoner had not even the slightest scratch on his hands, or spot of blood on his clothes; the towel twisted up like a cap was so much smaller than his head that he could not put it on. The knife was not his; the neckcloth was known to belong to another person; the shirt was not like any he possessed; it was unlike not only in quality, but also in size, and was made for a small man, whereas Le Brun was tall and robust. The misdirected rage of the prosecution was strongly urged upon the Court. Why was not inquiry made after Berry? Why had he not been robbed Madame Mazel; who was known to be an intemperate wretch, capable of any mischief; to whom the neckcloth was known to belong; who was in Paris about the time of the murder, and had been seen since with an amount of money which he could not have honestly obtained. Why was no notice taken of the Abbe Poulard, an equivocal character at best; a priest who, after being in two orders, actually belonged

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. to none, who had access at all hours to the house of Madame Mazel; who had been seen to enter it at midnight—the hour the murder was committed—and who had an interest in the death of his benefactress, which Le Brun (who was ignorant of the legacy left to him) had not.

THE CASE OF JACQUES LA BRUN. The counsel on the other side laid great stress on the possession of the key, on Le Brun's exclamation, "This is not my property, but something worse," and on the seven bolts he gave his wife to lock up, and which it was pretended was part of the money taken from Madame Mazel, although no identification of it was even attempted. Never was there a clearer case. There was no direct evidence either way. A single circumstance—the possession of a master-key, of which a duplicate was known to be in existence—was all that was urged against the prisoner, while in his favor there was a mass of circumstantial evidence, clear, preponderant and convincing. His acquittal seemed certain, but he, who occasionally felt inclined to grumble at the perversities of justice, would do well to study carefully the history of French jurisprudence under the Revolution. Poor Le Brun was tried at different times before fifty-five judges