# The gunneshuty gitessenyer, 

 ESTABLISHED IN 1813

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864.
NEW SERIES.--VOL 5, 84
The watnesburg missingri
d. W. JONES AND JAS, S, JENNINGS

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D. R. P. HUSS,


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| Death on the Cars--Sad Incident of the Late Storm. <br> An incident is related to us having occured on one of the snow bound trains last week, which was probably as sad in all its aspects as any of the nu- merous perils that occurred to railroad passengers on that memorable week. <br> On the train that left Chicago, Thursday night, New Year's eve, on the Galena Union Road, bound for Freeport and Dubuque, was a young lady named Lucinda Kane, from Elmira, N. Y., on her way to Rockford, Ill., to attend the Seminary at that place. She was but seventeen years of age. The train had not proceeded a fourth of its course before it wrs overcome by the terrible storm, the wheels clogged with terrible storm, the whells clogged with snow, and it was finally compelled to stop, completely blocked. Fortunately the passengers had, to a certain degree, prepared for a delay, and provided some eatables, which kept them from the pangs of hunger, and a good supply of wood protected them in part from the perils of the bitter cold. It was im possible, however, to ward off all discomfort, not to say suffering. <br> On New Year's the storm howled the whole day dong, the cold wind froze everything it touched, and piled the snow in dritts around the train. Early in the day this young lady, from the etfects of the bitter weather, was taken uddenly and severely ill with the dipstheria in its worst form. She was wholly unattended and alone, with the exception of two or three casual acquaintances in young ladies on their way to the same school. The passengers, how- ever, among whom was the usual proportion of ladies, took hold and did for her everything iu their power, and save the' exposed situation she had as much attention as she would have received at home. It so happened that there were three or foor physicians on the train, but though they did everything proper remedial agents, or from intensity of the disease, they were unable to afford her relicf. It was but a short time before her jaws became so set that it was impossible to give her any medicines, and she lay during the whole day out on the bleak prairie, helpless and unhelped, life fast ebbing away, and death drawing nearer and cearer. <br> The following night ahe died, and her body was properly laid out, to while the train was ploughing along through the drifts as best it could, death riding with the benumbed passengers.the body was left at the depot, and a telegram sent to her mother. So she passed away, under circumstances afllicthours from the bloom of health suddenly to the gates of death. |  |
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& \text { a French Book seller, having separated } \\
& \text { from hissecond wife. He dided at New } \\
& \text { York, June 8th, } 1809 \text {, aged seventy- }
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\section*{| The Reputation of Woman. | Footsteps of the Death-Ang |
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