A Very Loving Young Couple.
$\mathrm{A}^{\text {FEW }}$ and a pryango Cly yous. A. Yerrington A and a pretiy young woman were arrested at New Haven on the dharge of
burglary commilted at Norwioth Conn.
Young Xerrington, whoo la tullill in his


 their days and nights in the houses
behtind olosed blinds and drawn curtains living on the laxuries of aristocratic
larders. As far as is known, they visit.ed the residences of Ebenezer Learned,
Col. C. A. Converse, E. A. Converse, Col. C. A. Converse, E. A. Converse,
and Mrs. Selden, all among the wealth1-
eat cittrems of that town. In these dwellings they drank the cholcest whese
and liquors, and smoked costly Turkieh and liguors, and smoked costly Turkish
tobaceo in $\$ 25$ meerschaum pipes, and cigarettes in holders of solid gold with
amber mouthpleces. When they abanamber nouthpieces. When they aban-
doned the dwellings they took with
them the pipes and cigarette holders. them the pipes and cigarette holders,
Their tidentity was betrayed, and their arrest efliected by the discovery in the
reasidence of Mrs. Selden of a pill box, the purchase of which at a city drug
store was traced to Mias Hattie Gabel.
The couple had fled to New Haveu and taken a room at a hotel, registering an
man and wife, where Capt. Whaley of the Norwich police arrested them. The amount of plunder they gathered
In their Norweh raids was not made
puibic until to day. The people plder puilic until today. The people plun-
dered did not trow of a quarter of the goods that had been taken untll they
saw them on exhibition in Pollce Headquarters this morning. On Wednesday
atternoon Capt. Whaley set to work to
induce a confession from Misa Gabel. He visited her cell at the Norwich jall.
He found her in tears. She is a pale, pleasant-faced, and exceedingly pretty
girl, nitueteen years of age. She is of respectable family, and her connection
with young Yerrington was her first
step downward. step downward.
She replied to the Captain's salutation
cheerfully. He earnestly besought her
to make a full confession, and Jailer Beek with joined in the oiflicer's entreaty. She fell to weeping afresh and eaid that
she could not betray her lover. The and at length, overcome by grief and aud at length, overcome by grief nand
their importunities, she promised that
if she might go into the sitting room of the jails she would tell.
In the pleasant reception room of the
jail, with a burst of tears, she said that
a large quantity of the plunder was con a large quantity of the plunder was con-
cealed at the foot of a tall pine in a grove on the west bank of the Thames River,
three milles below the city. She added that after leaving the Selden House, on Broadway, Yerrington hired a carriage
early one morning, and she and he
drove with a drove with a bair trunk they had stolen
from Mrs. Seldeu, and which had been
filled with booty, to a filled with booty, to a lonely nook in
a pine grove, where they had buried it. They dug a hole with a spade about a foot or two deep, placed the trunk in
the pit, and covered it with earth. They tied around a stake opposite the trunk of the pine at whose foot the plunder
was buried. was buried.
Capt. Whaley procured a carriage, and
with the girl drove to the pine grove.
The road is a lonely The road is a lonely one, winding along
by the river's brink. The grove covers neveral acres, and is almost the only
olaster of pines in the town. The pines ries sixty or seventy feet in height, and throw a perpetual shade over the ground,
As the carriage neared the copse, the As the carr
gitl said:
Capt. Whaley drove to the middle of the wood, and by direction of his guide
the carringe was balted. They allghted, stepping among the laurels by the road-
side. Miss Gabel bade the officer follow. side. Miss Gabel bade the officer follow.
They passed under the trees several rods and rotten fence. It was nearty nightfall as the young woman halted at the
foot of a great pine, many rods from the road, and, polnting to the foot of the tree, sald:
"It is down
and
The strap to mark the place was still
thed to the fence stake. Taptain tied to the fence stake. The Captain
fell to work with a spade, and in a few moments unearthed the hair trunk, which be lifted from the pit. There
was also in the hole a common leathern grip sutchel, which was placed in the when the two reached Norwieh. On the way Mliss Gabel still further confess-
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ed considerable Jewelry behind a hen ed considerable Jewelry behind a hen
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Congregational Chureh of that elty. Capt. Whaley and his men searched behind the ehurch, which stands on a steep and negiected hilnde, and brought forth $\$ 100$ or $\$ 150$ worth of jewelry, that The g ters, and when they were displayed the room had the appearance of a New York
pawn broker's shop. The trank con-

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BLOOMFIELD, PA.. AUGUST 81,
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the loss of life was the result, since
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lends exitement the trade As yet
all peaches have oome up from Delaware, the Jersey tide not having begun
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floors represent great wealth as the
columns sheer away down the narrow
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best of fresh water from the small C Coton river forty miles out of town; and now
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Central Park is the obelisk, Cleopatras Needde, taken up from Its anclentansem-
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with their bleak, uplifted hends in the

## Was she a witch? <br> $W^{\text {HEN Lord Chief Juatice Holt pre }}$ Wided in the court of King's Bench a poor decrepit, broken old woman, almost ready, from sheer limitation to shuffle off the mortal coil, was brought before him charged with a decree of criminality which rigor of the law. <br> "What is her erime $\%$ " asked his lordahip, with look and tone which plainly "Withy. paft!" said one, "She's a

 witch if ever there was one!" chimed inanother. another.
" Wha
"She has a charm, your lordship, "Let me see It."
The red-nosed, pimple-faced sheriff placed upon the bar before the court the
charm which upon examination-his charm which upon examination-his ing it with his own hands-proved to be
a small ball formed of bits of silk and linen, of various colors, compactly wound with threads of as many differ-
ent hues, and in the centre of the ent hues, and in the centre of the mass was found a silip of parchment on which
Was writing of a strange language, which had become very
much handling.
"And this is the charm, is it?" salid Holt, when he had seen its every part.
The proseoutors answered that it was. "What other proof have you "
"That is all, your lordship."
"The Lord Chief Justice then turned to
the terrified prisoner, and asked her how she came by that ball.
"I can swear my lord," she answered,
"that a young gentleman gave it me, to
cure my child's ague." cure my child's ague.
"And did it effect a
"Yes my lord. I cured my poor
child; and it has cured many others and I have blessed the good youth in my heart many a time. Upon this the prosecutors laughed and
declared that the prisoner had no child. "Ah our lordship," she cried, "it
was tive-and.thirty years ago that the was five and.thirty years ago that the
charm was given me, I had children
The jadge held the oharm in hls hand
then and regarded it for a time in sllence, an "Gentlemen of the Jury, look and look and hearken, all-Five-andthirty years ago, I, with a number of
companions as giddy and thoughtless as mynelf, went to this woman's house,
where where she provided for as liberally, and
when we found that we hiad not with un when we found that we had not with us
aufficlent money for the payment of the reckonlng, I had recourse to what I
then thought an innocent stratagem. Observing a slek ohild, bundtratagem.
the ehtmeey-corner, which the woman
told me was suffering with ague cold me was sufferlog with ague I pre-
tended that I could fix a charm the
woutd would cure her. I wrote a line of Latin upon a allp of parchment, and wound it
up in scraps of allk and linen whilel found In a bnaket on the table, and gave
It to her nas a aure 16 to her as a sure curative agent. She
was deeply grateful, and cheerfally gave ua a recelpt in full,and we went our way, little dreaming that we had left with the
honeat dame a thing whith might, in honest dame a thing whitch might, in
after yeara, put her very Iffe lo Jeopardy. after years, put her very life in jeopardy.
That woman now stands before me, charged with witcheraft, and thls butI,
wbloh is the alleged charm and evidence agninst her, is the self-same charm whleh I made with my own hands, and gave to her."
It Is needless
It ls needless to add that the poor
old woman was discharged and old woman was discharged and went
her way homeward with a lighter heart Further, we will say, -the atory of Chilef Justice Holt threw an effectual damper upon the eagerness of the public prose-
cutors of that region for arresting witches from that time forth.

A Darkey Who Had an Engagement.
$\mathrm{R}^{\text {ECENTLI }}$ at whe Galve one of the clerks making out the death warrunts of those
leading eltizens who had not pald their reading eltizens who had not pald their
taxea, a dandyfled darkey entered and
"Is you de boss of de Grand Jury ?"
"What do you want?" asked the elerk.
when you has got place whar yer comes "gla some udder nlggah?


It wants you, sah, den, to make me Webster, a"
forthwith."

Why, what's the matter with Jim ?" He is de wusest niggah on Galves-
con Island. If I was as low down, as yaller complected,spindle-shanked moke as he is Id tie a million pounds ob ole
fron to my legs and walk down to de iron to my legs and walk down to de
end ob de waf and push myeelf off, I would, eure; and after I had done all at I'd elimb up a holler tree and die.
Ie's got 'Ilgion, too, and tells what de Lor'has been doing foalh him in de meeting."
"But what has he done \%"
"I'Il splain. Las' Sunday a week ago I persented one ob de most refined
and lubly young ladies ob dis elty wid a blue cravat wid yaller tassels. Jess
now, what ahould I see coming down e street but Jim Webster thed to der
 grinned. Ses I, 'You wont rest till you becomes a more becomin' nectie den
dat ar, one wid a tassel as big as yer fist, and de Sberiff is gwine to fasten it right
under yer ear.' All he sald was jess to under yer ear.' All
" May be that lady you spenk of gave "to him.,
Where did you get it?"
"Hey ?"
Where did you get it?
Where did you get it "",
Look heah, boss, you ls gwine to be ca ndidate, and you is de firm fren of "Maybe so."
Den you don't want to know at "But the Grand Jury will ask you."

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& \text { But the Grand Jury will ask you." } \\
& \text { Dey will?" }
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"Just go right in and tell them all
" Is dey busy now ?"
No; they are walting for you.
"Den it doesn't beoome me to distarb large silver turnip), it's nine o'clock
now, smack up. I'se got to write some letters to go by de mail to-morrow morn-
in', and dis afternoon dar is a watermelon sociable for de benefit ob de chureh. I ain't got time jess now. I
want to see Jmm Webster fast and gib want to see Jim Webater fust and gib
him one moah chance to splain his connection with dis heah Credit Mobileye
" 80 yon
back on you aud given him that
" No, boss; but maybe Jim gof it off
de same counter in de store whar I got de fuss one. Dem ar neekties war lying Jim ain't a bit too good to plik one up
when nobody was noticin' and walk off wid it, jess like I did."

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