An Umbrella that cost two Lives.

One Sunday afternoon, recently, in the little village of Walton-on-Trent, England, as the children were leaving school, one little fellow, aged eleven, was teasing a girl and pulling her dress. She told him to be quiet, and in pushing at him with an umbrella the point accidentally entered his eye, and he fell unconscious to the ground. He was taken home, and the effect of the shock upon his father was so great that he was seized with a fit, and died shortly afterward. The little boy died about 7 o'clock the same evening, and his mother has since been confined to the house owing to the influence of the sudden double bereavement.

Why Did he Leave so Suddenly?

Samuel H. Thornburn, charged with robbing the Bank of Petersburg, Va., on the 30th uit. of \$16,700, returned to that city on Monday a week and surrendered himself. He states that he was at Harrisburg, Pa., when he heard of the robbery and that he was charged with the crime, but being guiltless he at once started back to face the charge and establish his innocence. Upon being scearched but a few dollars were found on his person. Thornburn positively denies taking any of the money, but declines to tell why he went

A Man Who Wanted Room.

An old man walked through Virginia Gity, on his way to "some place where folks wouldn't crowd." He said that fifty years ago he went to live on the Missouri river, in the woods, where game was abundant, and the solitude suited him. Civilization in its westward progress drove him out finally, and he migrated to Oregon, where he supposed that he would never be bothered in that way. To his surprise, a few years ago, he noticed that civilization was crowding him again-this time advancing from the Pacific. Now he is on his way to the Rocky Mountains.

A Young Woman's Mistake.

Among the passengers in a sleeping car of the Erie the other night were a couple of sisters occupying a berth together. During the night one of them had occasion to get up, and in getting back made a mistake and got into the next berth with a man. She supposing it was her sister who had rolled to the front, began to nudge the sleeper to lie over. The fellow woke up and seized the girl by the neck, supposing he had caught a thief. The scene which ensued was mortifying as well as

The police of Cleveland lately arrested a man who had been found in the woods a mile south of the city, where he had lived like a beast for three weeks past. He was the nearest resemblance to a wild man the officers had seen in years. His hair and whiskers were extremely long, coarse and shaggy, as though a comb had never known them. His body was clad in rags almost innumerable. He had on three or four suits or parts of suits of clothing, and around his legs was wrapped a thick blanket, and these, in addition to hollow logs, had kept him from exposure in the many cold nights he had passed in the woods. He had a lot of old knives, a butcher's steel, brass cow-bells, two tin pails containing flour, and several other articles which composed his household furniture, and with which he had dug out an existence. He said that be came from Virginia, and that he came North on the railroad, paying his passage by giving a conductor a picture of himself. He was locked up on the charge of vagrancy, and during the night the oficers were regaled by the wild man's cries for sugar.

From J. C. Smith, Esq., of Lewisburg, Pa. Some eight years since I was attacked with a very severe cough, the long continuance of which alarmed me very much, and brought me to look for some remedy to rescue me from the condition in which I found myself. I applied to different physicians, but received no benefit. WISTAR's BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY was recom-mended. I gave it a trial, and was reliev-ed of my cough before using half a bottle.

ed of my cough before using half a bottle. I kept on using it until permanently cured. I would also say that several of my friends have used the Balsam with astonising results. Yours truly, J. C. SMITH.

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on the wrapper.
50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

A gang of mail robbers, operating between Philadelphia and New York, has been caught and put where they cannot ply their trade. They were in the habit of stealing the mail bags from the wagons while they where being hauled from the wharf to the New York post office. A large amount of money, in checks, was taken from letters, and some of them, with forged endorsements, were cashed at the Philadelphia banks.

At Trenton, N. J., last week, Monday, all the employes of the Trenton potteries left their work, in consequence of a general reduction of twenty per cent. in their wages. They number 1500 persons.

The annual sale of pews in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, took place last week. The total amount realized was \$48,421,50. which was \$15,000 less than last year.

Winter 1876.

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