

RIPPER BUSY IN BERLIN.

Remarkable Series of Attacks Upon Women in German Capital.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The mysterious attacks upon women upon the streets of Berlin, recalling the notorious "Ripper" cases of other cities, continue. Five women of the working class were wounded in the city and in the suburbs yesterday, while this morning the wife of a merchant was wounded by an unknown assailant. None of the women were seriously hurt.

The first attack occurred in the Moabit quarter at 9 o'clock yesterday morning on the open street. The assailant stabbed his victim in the upper part of the arm.

Another woman was wounded in the thigh yesterday forenoon in the Northern section of the city.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a girl was attacked in the Eastern section. She ward off the blow with her hand, which was wounded.

In the evening the "Ripper" attacked a butcher's wife in the suburb of Hohenschönhausen, but the blade of his knife broke against the woman's stays. The assailant then

beat his victim into unconsciousness, and she was found half an hour later in Berlin, recalling the notorious "Ripper" cases of other cities, continue. Five women of the working class were wounded in the city and in the suburbs yesterday, while this morning the wife of a merchant was wounded by an unknown assailant. None of the women were seriously hurt.

Later in the evening the wife of another butcher was wounded in the thigh in the Eastern section.

The attack of the merchant's wife occurred this morning in the Southern section of the city. The woman was wounded in the thigh and hand.

In every instance the criminal escaped. His method is to approach his victim quietly without arousing suspicion, deliver his attacks suddenly and then flee. The population of the laboring quarters of the city is much excited over the frequent attempts, and special orders have been issued to the police to protect women walking alone.

The second attack today was made an hour after the first on a servant girl by three young men. One of them stabbed her in the abdomen. This is the fifteenth attack since the outrages began. The police have increased the reward for the apprehension of the assailant.

SCHEME FOR ARMY OF EMPIRE

Will Have Common Plan of Mobilization and Organization Says the London Standard.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Publishing an alleged summary of the scheme for an army of Empire, now being discussed, the Standard says:

"It is understood that most of the overseas states have agreed that a better war plan than that which existed at the outbreak of the South African war is necessary in view of any future occasion when the Imperial field force may be called to action under one commanding head. The homogeneity of the forces of the various states of the Empire is aimed at British regular army lines."

The Standard thinks that if Great Britain and India supplied fifteen divisions in case of a big war, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa might supply one each, comprised of men voluntarily offering their services, about which no difficulty is anticipated. The units selected would move, complete for service, from their home land and would drop into waiting places in the war machine. It is proposed that there be a common plan of mobilization as well as organization. Each state should find its own recruits, horses, supplies, and transport, equivalent to the strength of the force sent to the field. Negotiations toward a common standard of training and education, without which the scheme would be reduced in value are favored.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE.

Feb. 16.—Miss Mabel McNeill, our school teacher, spent Sunday at her grandfather's, Mr. J. McNeill.

Mr. Odbur Dunphy, who was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago, remains about the same.

Miss Annie Young, of St. Stephen, is visiting her relatives in the village.

Mrs. John Shields has returned from her trip to Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gordon are rejoicing over the arrival of a young son.

Mrs. Wm. Tait has gone to Plaster Rock for a few weeks.

German English.

Judge quotes this sample of "English as she is wrote" by a German firm which wishes to tell Americans how to use a new mechanical saltcellar:

"It is necessary that is employed only a salt table very fine milled and very dried. Another salt is to pound and to dry previously than in this case it is forming masses (crumbs). It is necessary that the saltcellar is not placed humid and is not touched with hands wets. By a good and rational use the cellar is functioning blameless and is of a unlimited durability. The cellar is the best."

Searchlights.

Metallic mirrors for searchlights may supersede those made of glass. The metallic mirror has a surface composed of alternate bands or rings of gold and white reflecting surfaces. It is claimed that this mirror gives a more penetrating beam of light both at night and in foggy weather and that the intensity of the light is so great that it is impossible to aim accurately at the projector. Another advantage claimed is that they are not fractured by concussion and that even when penetrated by bullets the area of distortion is very small.

The fertile island of Ceylon has every requisite for growing tea of the finest quality. The excellent value, absolute cleanliness and delicious flavor of "Salada" Tea produce a beverage that is the delight of thousands.

STORIES OF THE BANK

STRANGE THINGS HAVE BEFALLEN TREASURY HOUSE.

Sudden Demand For Cash In Exchange For Notes Nearly Broke the Bank of England Once, But Clever Ruse Saved the Day—"Old Patch" the King of the Forgers Withstood Arrest For a Long Time.

There is no institution that has more romance attached to it than the Bank of England. It has been nearly ruined on several occasions, it has been beset with thieves—one gang robbed it of over \$500,000 thirty years ago—forgery and frauds have been practiced upon it by the most accomplished criminals in history, and yet "safe as the Bank of England" is a saying which, in spite of the institution's many ups and downs, is true to the letter.

One morning, just after the bank opened, an angry and excited crowd thronged the street demanding cash for notes. There was actually double the money in notes in the hands of that mob to what there was gold in the bank, and the outlook was a bad one. Gold had to be got to pay off every claimant, but that took time. So the directors sent men with notes into the crowd, whose claims they attended to first, and paid each claim in sixpences and shillings. Some men walked away sacks of shillings over their backs, but the time gained by this method of payment saved the bank, and every claim was paid.

After this the bank decided to reassure its depositors by displaying in the bank windows and near the cashiers' desks sacks overflowing with sovereigns, but the public did not know that the sacks were full of coal with only a layer of sovereigns on top. The man who gave the bank the most trouble was one named Charles Price, and he was given the nickname of "Old Patch" because he often wore a black patch over his right eye for no reason save as a disguise. He was one of the finest engravers in the world, beating even the bank engravers. He put forged notes into circulation with surprising skill, and a battle royal began between him and the bank.

Had he not been a master of disguise, he would have been caught long before he was, but he managed to swindle the bank out of more than \$300,000 before he slipped into the hands of the law in a curious manner. He used to dress in a long, black cloak which generally covered the lower part of his face, and, although he employed more than a dozen agents, none had ever seen him out of his disguise.

It was one of these agents who turned upon him. Realizing that the man was making a fortune, he lay in wait for him and slunk into the corner of a doorway when the muffled figure drew near. Then leaping upon him he tore away his disguise and threatened to betray him to the police unless he acceded to certain preposterous terms. Price refused, so his agent carried out his word, and two months later the arch-criminal was convicted and hanged.

Only one man has succeeded in breaking into the bank, and this happened about thirty years ago. One day the directors received a letter from an anonymous person saying that he would meet any person the bank liked to appoint in the bullion rooms at midnight on a date fixed, but that the person keeping the appointment must not be armed. At first it was thought to be a hoax, but as a precaution detectives searched the bullion vaults thoroughly, and were quite satisfied that under no circumstances could a man enter those rooms; but they waited all through the night, and beyond hearing a peculiar scraping noise which they attributed to rats they heard and saw nothing.

A week later the bank directors were staggered at receiving a box in which lay several securities from the bank vaults, and enclosed was a note saying that if the directors would send a man to the vaults at midnight on the same day the writer would meet him there after having broken in from outside.

Accordingly three men went down into the vaults with lanterns at midnight and waited. Presently they heard a scraping noise, and a light appeared at one end of the vaults, which vanished, however, on their approach. Then a man's voice came. It seemed, from right under their feet, told them to put out their own lanterns and he would appear. They did so with some trepidation, and carrying a dark lantern a man came on the scene. He explained that he was a sewer cleaner, and had discovered a disused drain which he found ran right into the bank vaults. He had stolen nothing, so the bank gave him a reward, which, it was whispered, ran into thousands, for his honesty.

The most successful thief the bank ever had to deal with was Bidwell, an American, who arrived with his gang in 1871. He distributed his agents all over the country, buying up genuine bills that could be manipulated, and then paid into the bank a bona fide bill of Rothschild's for \$22,500, saying that he was going to start making Pullman cars in England. Following this he paid in forged bills to the value of over \$310,000, and paid the amount to himself under the name of Warren at the Continental Bank. This great fraud might have gone on longer than it did had the delinquents not forgotten to put the dates on two of the bills, whereupon they were returned to Messrs. Rothschild for rectification. Then the fraud was discovered, and the thieves caught just as they were starting for the continent with their spoil.

When you enter the bank by any door four pairs of eyes watch you though you are unaware of this fact. Situated close to the doors are hiding-places in which are four guardians of the bank. You cannot see them, but they can watch you with the aid of reflecting mirrors in which they can see your entrance and exit, and every movement from the time you enter the portals of wealth to the moment you leave them.

You're discouraged and played out—scarcely enough energy to think, and less to work on. The reason? You are run down, blood is thin, nerves are like Indian rubber, not like steel as they ought to be. Use Ferrozone and the tired feeling will go—can't stay because rich nutritious food and the bodily vigor Ferrozone makes, grows out weakness of every kind. Use Ferrozone and you'll feel like a fighting king—full of energy—lled up with ambition—ever ready to work. No strengthening tonic so potent. Neglect not a day longer. It dealers sell Ferrozone in 50 ct. oxes.

NOTED ANAGRAMS.

Ingenious Transmutation of Names of Well Known Persons.

Anagrams that transmute the names of well known men and women are often startlingly appropriate. What could be better in this way than these announcements, evolved from two great statesmen's names when the reins of power changed hands: Gladstone, "G leads not"; Disraeli, "I lead, sir!" Quite as happy is the comment on the devoted nursing of Florence Nightingale, whose name yields "Fit on, cheering angel." Among those that are most often quoted we may mention Horatio Nelson, "Honor est a Nilo"; Charles James Stuart, "Claims Arthur's seat"; Pilate's question, "Quid est veritas?" ("What is truth?"), answered by "Est vir qui adest" ("It is the man here present"); Swedish nightingale, "Sing high, sweet Linda"; David Livingstone, "D. V. go and visit Nile"; The Marquiss of Ripon (who resigned the grand mastership of Freemasons when he became a Romanist), "R. I. P., quoth Freemasons"; Charles, prince of Wales, "All France calls, Oh, help!"; Sir Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne, baronet, "You horrid butcher Orton, biggest rascal here," and many shorter specimens, such as telegraph, "great help," astronomers, "no more stars" and "moon starers;" one hug, "enough;" editors, "so tired;" tournament, "to run at men;" penitentiary, "may, I repent;" old England, "golden land;" revolution, "to love ruin;" fashionable, "one-half bias;" lawyers, "sly ware;" midshipman, "mind his map;" poorhouse, "Oh, sour hope;" Presbyterian, "best in prayer;" sweetheart, "there we sat;" matrimony, "into my arm."—Chambers' Journal.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR COUGH.

You may dislike taking medicine—but coughs are best cured without medicine. The modern treatment is "Catarrhose" —it isn't a drug—it's a healing vapor, full of pine essences and healing balsams. It spreads over the surfaces that are weak and sore from coughing. Every spot that's congested is healed, irritation is soothed away phlegm and secretions are cleaned out, and all symptoms of cold and catarrh are cured. Nothing so quick, so sure, so pleasant as Catarrhose. In 25 ct.

Only a Common Cold,

BUT IT BECOMES A SERIOUS MATTER IF NEGLECTED.

Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh or Consumption is the result. Get rid of it at once by taking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Obstinate coughs yield to its grateful soothing action, and in the racking, persistent cough, often present in Consumptive cases, it gives prompt and sure relief. In Asthma and Bronchitis it is a successful remedy, rendering breathing easy and natural, enabling the sufferer to enjoy refreshing sleep and often afflicting a permanent cure.

Mrs. Henry Smallpiece, Prudenell, Ont., writes:—"I was always subject to a cough and could get nothing to relieve me until I saw an advertisement of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and thought I would try a bottle, and when I had taken a few doses I found I was getting relief, and when I had finished it I was cured. I procured a bottle for my baby, who had a cough, and a few doses cured him. I would advise anyone having a cough, to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a trial and I am sure they will never be without it."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all dealers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trademark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is "Dr. Wood's."



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 26th March, 1909, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week each way, between MAUGERVILLE AND UPPER MAUGERVILLE, from the opening of Navigation, 1909.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Maugeville, Upper Maugeville and Centre Maugeville, and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at St. John.

G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 4th February, 1909. 30 M.C.B.—400-8-5-08. Feb. 9, d lawk 3 wks.

EDDY'S Impervious Sheathing

This is a strong, tough sulphite stock that has captivated the building trade everywhere. Can be painted, oiled, or varnished. May be used inside, outside, or 'tween sides. Try it and test it. All Hardware Dealers handle it.

SCHOFIELD PAPER CO. Limited Selling Agents, St. John, N. B.

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Full Torpedo Stern, Speed Model, Length 23 feet, Beam 4 feet 6 inch, Finished in Natural Oak.

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G. T. WHELPLEY Walker Bros.

The Tailors that have stood the Test or twenty-two years. The name of Walker Bros. is sufficient guarantee that you will get the most perfect fit and style that can be produced. We are showing the most complete lines of woollens ever offered to our customers. We ask you to call and examine before placing your orders elsewhere. Agents for the Semi-Ready Clothing.

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MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big 42 for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not irritating or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.