

# German Syrup

We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from patients who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

Prof. L. W. WILKES, M.D., of the University of Kentucky, writes: "I have used German Syrup on my children when they were troubled with Croup and never saw any improvement but when I gave it to my little daughter, it is simply marvelous."

Prof. J. H. HAYDEN, M.D., writes: "I have used German Syrup on my children when they were troubled with Croup and never saw any improvement but when I gave it to my little daughter, it is simply marvelous."

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### SECRET WEDDINGS AT WASHINGTON.

A Government Practice Indirectly Responsible for Many of Them.

Not infrequently a lead pencil inscription across an entry in the marriage license books in the office of the clerk of the district court reads, "Please do not use this." At first sight such a request has about it an air of mystery which would naturally lead the news gatherer to investigate; but after a while he understands the whole thing at a glance.

Among the many thousand men and women employed in one capacity or another by the many departments of the government are formed acquaintanceships which ultimately find complete satisfaction only at the altar. The government has a confidential agent who disregards all civil service rules, near as for a salary and never expects a pension. He is better acquainted with employes everywhere than any head of a department, and he is responsible for much of the trouble which arises now and then, though he does everything in good faith.

If it was not for this miserable little rascal, she might forever copy many miles of manifold, dandle the typewriter or might forever know nothing of the real joys of life beyond drawing his salary and drinking soft drinks at night in a drug store, but the confidential agent, Cupid, intervenes, and the first thing he knows he is confronting Clerk Meigs, who, as he hands him the license, says: "I congratulate you. I have been married myself."

Then comes the rub. The large number of employes results in government being spoiled with a very large G in Washington. That government is supposed to be run on business principles, and as marriage, by long custom, which has no excuse in reason, frequently incapacitates one of the parties from serving the government longer, the couple, who are generally not well off in this world's goods, prefer to keep their marriage a secret from the government, so that their combined salaries may be used in giving them a comfortable home.

Again, the groom reasons: "The chief will say, 'Here is a young man who is well enough off to marry.' I reckon when the time comes to raise salaries we will have to add to the salary of him who is not well enough off to marry."

Hence the desire for secrecy. This is only one of the terrors which surround the marriage of government employes, but it is a curious commentary on the growth of officialism in this country.—Washington Post.

### Automatic Lubricating Bullets.

D. B. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass., has secured patents on an automatic lubricating bullet or projectile in all of the principal countries of the world. Previously it has been a question how to keep rapidly fired guns clean, the lubricant having been stored in grooves on the exterior of each bullet, or in some similarly clumsy way that has proved but half effective. Mr. Wesson's device sinks in each bullet from the base to a point beyond the bearing of the bore, a narrow cell, which is filled with the lubricant.

The plug at the base consists of a metallic cap which is acted on by the explosion, driving it forward into the cell. Two small ducts lead upward and downward from the end of the cell nearest the point of the bullet, through which the lubricant is forced, as the metallic cap advances. The lubricant then lies between the bullet and the barrel, and as the projectile proceeds the base of the ammunition bearing tightly on the barrel carries the lubricant forward.—New York Telegram.

### A Report That Got There.

There is a man in this town who has an inveterate hatred for the Semitic race. He belongs to that clique of artists which paints very often in the Hoffman House gallery. He never allows an opportunity for an attack on the Jews to pass by. It is his hobby. One evening he found himself seated next to a prominent Wall Street Hebrew banker at the aforesaid gallery.

Somewhat turned the subject of conversation to Turkey. The artist, who had been dabbling with many different colors that evening and had grown loose of tongue thereby, spoke up and said that he sympathized in many ways with the people of that country, particularly with their dislike of asses and Jews, whom they are ready to kill on the slightest provocation.

"My dear fellow," said his Jewish neighbor, "how all-fired lucky for you and myself that we do not live in Turkey."—New York Recorder.

### Errors Are Easily Made.

An editor tells a story to show how the most glaring errors can be made, can be overlooked and almost get into print. A correspondent, probably writing hurriedly, spoke of a man who was injured in his "right foreleg." The editor who read the copy skipped over that "right foreleg" of a man as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world to meet four-footed men. The compositor "set up" the "foreleg" and it was the ever watchful proof reader who came into the room with a broad grin on his face to ask how many legs men usually had.—New York Tribune.

### CHURCH NOTES.

The Catholics of St. Joseph's church, Berkeley, are erecting a girls' parochial school. It will cost \$5000.

Mrs. H. H. Ellis presented to the Saint Congregational church last Sunday an elegant sacramental service of six pieces.

The new parsonage for Rev. Willett, pastor of the Congregational church at Redlands, is nearly completed.

Rev. J. H. Reides has closed his pastoral relations with the Baptist church at Rivers.

Rev. J. Vane has resigned the pastorate at Healdsburg, and will supply for some months at Winters.

A Methodist campmeeting will be commenced on Paloma mountain, fifty miles north of San Diego, August 9th.

Robert Mayne Irvine, the beloved pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in East Los Angeles, died there a week ago.

Rev. D. E. Ambrose has commenced his labors as pastor of the Presbyterian church at El Cajon. The church is now moving for a new parsonage.

Rev. J. B. Warren, Presbyterian, has removed from Livermore to Twenty-first street, East Oakland.

Rev. Dr. Happer, a returned Presbyterian missionary, who arrived from China by the Belgic July 17th, has gone east. He will reside permanently in Glenshaw, Pa.

Plymouth Presbyterian church, Seattle, has just welcomed its new pastor, Rev. Wallace Nutting, late of St. Paul, and his wife. This church has a fine edifice building, and its outlook is regarded as particularly hopeful.

A Presbyterian summer school was organized at Santa Monica July 27th, and continued three days. Rev. Dr. Sewell, Rev. Dr. Gordon, Rev. Alex. Parker, Rev. William McDonald, Rev. F. D. Seward, Rev. Dr. Noble and others read papers.

### Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curran, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Fry's Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

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