## THE INVENTOR OF INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

" I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great Anniversary Festival. \\ It& ought to be commemorated, as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other from this time forward forever." President John Adams.

### John Adams Foretold Our Noisy Celebrations

friend of the American of the tyrannical George III.

belief is proven by the above extract President Adams was a comparative- declaring American independence.

the two-seated canopy-

top and, flecking a bit

of dust from his sleeve.

a lordly hand. "I'll show

Miss Millie a trick"-

it seemed there was

more emphasis than was

necessary - "I'll show

her that it is Independence day in more

This outburst, which did not augur

but a continuation of vesterday's chap-

be a serious affair at the finish. How-

ever, he meant to maintain his dignity

Yes: "he had begun." but he had "ius

cause and provocation," as old Squire

Prebles would quote, and so he chir

ruped to the restive bays triumphantly.

He had meant to take the new turn-

gate, looking as innocent as a Madonna

while she gathered the crimson fruit.

He thought she grew a trifle nervous

to the end, now that he had begun.

ways than one!'

OHN ADAMS, a signer from a letter written by him to his wife ly young man when he wrote this let of the Declaration of ln- from Philadelphia on July 3, 1776, 24 ter, being then but 41 years of age. He

every boy's inalienable right, but his inventor of Independence day celebra- death occurred on July 4, 1826, and on patriotic duty to burn his fingers with tions. Thus it is that the American the same day, and at almost the same gunpowder and to deafen the populace boy has his first and most prominent hour, there died also Thomas Jefferson with noises of all descriptions on the authority for his hilarious observance a colleague of Adams' on the commitnation's natal day. That such was his of this, the greatest day in our history. tee which drafted the famous document

dependence, and second hours before old Liberty Bell had pro- lived to be more than 90, and before his president of the United claimed to an expectant nation that its death saw this great day celebrated as States, was the stanch representatives had thrown off the yoke he wished it celebrated over practically all of the civilized portion of the confriend of the American of the tyrannical George III.

Not only did he believe it to be Thus it is that President Adams is the tinent south of the Canadian line. His

"I have heard of triple characters."

"Yes; I was in the Hilton parlor when

"Yes; I went over to get the basket

phaeton, as auntie could ride best in

"Millie," cried Ben, "are you too dis-

"Back home? O, no. I planned as

auch with the Hiltons this morning.

"I HAVE BEEN A BRUTE."

"Then the Hiltons know everything?"

"They know why I could not come

with you this morning," she said, eva-

Ben sat down on the extreme end of

the seat and wished he knew as much

as the Hiltons, just then. But he would

be thankful that they did not know all.

draggled and happy, carrying immense

wreaths of water lilies, and were ready

"It has been such a folly day!" ex-

claimed Rose; stringing a fragrant

wreath on her arm and addressing

"Yes; everybody is so independently

Ben Easton bit his lips and flushed

to the roots of his hair. Would he get

"Fact," echoed Tom over Ben's head.

"I've been baving a fine time, too. When

your aunt wanted the phaeton I thought

we were done for; but when you sent

Ben around, you let us all out, Miss Rad-

"There's always a way out." put in

Ben, catching at straws and hoping he

But his remark must have sounded

so far as to roll on the sward in his mer-

riment, asking the girls to give three

Rose shook her head warningly and

exclaimed: 'O, Tom! You've just

of a custard pie!" and he heeded the

warning in time to prevent the mix-up

and a colony of ants which had inten-

"Ben's a prophet," said he, soberly;

When the shadows lengthened and

everybody was getting everybody else's

dinner basket, the Hiltons filled up the

canopy-top with themselves and their

burden of lilies and rolled merrily home-

ward. The phacton followed with a

"Millie." said Ben. by and by, "werk

you sorrowing so because I broke your

"O, no," answered she, quietly. "Aunt

Minerva had a telegram yesterday that

Uncle Abner was dead, and to come im-

mediately. I thought a great deal of

"O-oh! then you did not think of me?

"O, no; I thought you could take care

of yourself; you were so independent,'

And Ben Easton knew that he had

come plump up against "the finish," and

chagrined in spite of himself.

and she sighed complacently.

more sedate couple.

heart, dear?"

Uncle Abner!"

there is a way out, and it comes some

times by believing in your friends."

But Ben did not even smile.

tions on the aforesaid custard.

was the son of a prophet at least.

cheers for "the way out."

to the finish of this before it finished

happy," answered Miss Radcliffe.

At this juncture the trio came up be-

will go with me in the phaeton.

He looked at her in humiliation.

sively.

Millie.

him?

cliffe."

justed with me to take me back?"

that. I drove to Fairview to-day," she

she answered, smiling icily; "but where

"Did they?" he queried.

"You?" in astonishment.

you invited them."

ended, sadly.

Ben Easton's Fourth By MANDA L. CROCKER

were a jolly lot and Rose was the best of company in spite of-her age.

was with him!

ton's partner on the front seat was so astonished that he did not finish the sentence.

gether," said she, nodding toward the Kennedy turnout. "O, yes; they made well for Ben Easton's "Fourth," was up weeks ago and are to be married in September," and she smiled, amused at ter, and he doubted not but that it would Ben Easton's perplexed face.

"I-didn't-know," stammered he.

"Well, I know," rejoined Rose, "for out and Millicent Radcliffe to the Pent- for lovers to make up. is it? I notice water picnic: but the former was shut up hearse-like in the carriage house, things! I should never be caught that while the latter- Well, he had heard way. If a man will quarrel before mar--he could not tell for his life how or riage, rest assured he will after; and where—that Millie intepded making a I'd as lief live with a Hottentot as a

on Jack Kennedy. With this exasperat- Miss Hilton made a telling shot, but ing gossip in mind he had called on Ben covered up his wounds and made no the the evening before. He had found | sign. He was wondering if his indeher under the cherry tree by the front pendence was not on the wane somewhat He wished he knew what Millie was doing; and he tried to imagine, if Miss Hilton preferred a Hottentot to one like himself, what Millie's opinion could be by this time. He was afraid the trick he meant to show her was only

> When they reached the grounds everybody seemed to have a great breezy corner on American liberty and enjoyment. but their merriment drove him into his shell farther and farther. What had he in common with them, a man who was worse than a Hottentot? He had heard of people seeing themselves ogcasionally, and felt that the salutary

"I feel more like a tory," he muttered under his breath, "and I've already met my Bunker Hill." But they did not seem to hear him and scampered away for their sham battle, leaving him to as he plumped himself into the rustic

Along in the afternoon the Hiltons had excused him again and gone for a row on the water; and while he sat disconsolate and lone he saw Millie drive on to the grounds in the Hilton phaeton. The horses looked jaded and she seemed was expecting this and was prepared. weary and troubled. If he had not been she answered, "then you such a brute, how he would now fly to her comfort. But a boy took the horses "No! I haven't heard, neither have and she sought a seat under the trees.

you!" he almost shouted; for, although Millie's old auntie was no favorite of ing longingly her way, "but I'm to see Ben's, he was not going to have her this cursed blunder to the end. Heav-"It's no fault of Minerva Radcliffe's

that you've jilted me at the last minute for that upstart of a Kennedy; of course Flushed and irate he then swept down

the summery lane, leaving Millie no Millie?" chance of explanation. "Like a cyclone," she said, but her

"I AM AWFULLY SORRY, BEN."

"I presume you are all ready for the

"I am awfully sorry, Ben," she be

haven't heard that Aunt Minerva"-

saddled with this subterfuge.

'Why?" he exclaimed fiercely. He

seat and said:

slow to-morrow.

gan, "but I cannot go."

eyes were full of pain and astonishment, while the cherries dropped unheeded at her feet. It was not pleasant to remember it

now; but he had begun the trouble and he meant to see the end.

At the Hilton gate he reined in the horses and called out to Tom on the front lawn: "Anybody here who wants He spoke with eager assurance, and to go to the picnic?"

Why, yes; you are a godsend, true as I live," cried Tom, springing to bis feet. "The girls want to go awfufly bad, and I wouldn't mind an invitation,

too, if there's room." "All right," smiled Ben. "I am at your service.'

Away went Tom to the house to repeat the invitation, and Ben cogitated. He would have Lura sit with him and the old maid might repose on the back seat with Thomas. And then when they met | rected, musingly. Kennedy and Millie, why!

But Lura shied into the rear seat like he returned bitterly; "a Hottentot, a frightened collie, while the magnifi- tory and a-travesty. cent Rose was handed up to Ben by her chivalrous brother. Well, no matter, Ben took up the thread of his plan a lit- are the Hiltons?" looking out over the tle crestfallen; no matter, the Hiltons water. "They came with you."

Right in the middle of a dissertation on the old-fashioned "Fourth" Jack Kennedy passed them. He lifted his cap to the Misses Hilton and bowed to took up the ribbons with Ben as 10 went by. But Grace Phillips

"Why!-I-thought-" and Rose Hil-

"You did not expect to see them to

finally, looking straight over the horses' heads and feeling that the earth must be spinning a good bit faster than usual.

I have a part in the festivities. But, my! don't look as if you had seen a ghost, Mr. Easton; it is no uncommon thing they generally get married then, silly new deal, as to escorts, and had her eye jealous husband."

a mean, sneaky one, after all.

experience was coming to him. But the Hiltons did not notice his mood in the least. When they planned something jolly, if he could not join in they simply left him out as if he were of no consequence. And when Tom proposed going to the top of a bluff, planting the stars and stripes and shooting off firecrackers in order to "play it was Bunker Hill," he thought he was the biggest fool extant.

think.

"I ought to go to her," he said, lookens! I might as well end it now, while those confounded Hiltons are not by." He came and stood before her penitently. She looked up. "I have been a brute," he said; "have suffered all day, too, for it. Will you forgive me,

"I have been sorry all day, too," she "But you haven't done anything," he

replied. She looked reproachfully and said: "Shall I tell now why I could not come with you this morning; would you be-

lieve me?" "You need not explain; it is all right and you would not do wrong, Millie." she smiled a little.

"Your faith in me is like a mushroom, grew in a night," she said, "and may perish in a day." "Millie," said he, desperately, "I'll go

and hang myself if you make fun of me! "Not on the Fourth," she objected. 'Independence day, you know."

"It is a travesty on independence!" he almost groaned. "No, you are the travesty," she cor

"I've been called hard names to-day." bad missed his dignity.

DONT'S For Speaker and Writer

Ready Reminder of Errors in the Use of Common Words, Arranged Alphabetically

BY EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M. (Author of "Prectical Orthoepy and Critique," "The Voice: How to Train It;
How to Care for It," Etc.)

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Author's Note.—It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast who waits for the faultiess one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I, too, have erred.

One's theory often is better than one's practice. This was exemplified by the teacher of language when he said to his class: "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with."

Many years ago I began to be watchful

Many years ago I began to be watchful of errors. I noted them in a little book; the book grew as the years passed. I profited much; shall profit more. I now record them that I may benefit others as well as myself. Many of them are recorded for the first time. corded for the first time.

Don't say "off of" for "off" or "of." Example: "I'll take a slice off of this," "Cut me a yard off of that," "They took seven trees off of his place," should be "I'll take a slice off this," or "I'll take a slice of this," "Cut me a yard off that," or "Cut me a yard of that," "They took seven trees off his place."

Don't say "on purpose" for "purpose-

Example: "He did that on purpose, should be "He did that purposely." Don't say "only earned," for "earned

only," "only ran," for "ran only," "only said," for "said only."

Example: "He only earned six dollars," "He only ran a mile," "He only said a few words," should be "He earned only six dollars," "He ran only a mile," "He said only a few words."

Note.-Place the adverb near the word or phrase it qualifies. I give herewith a few more examples, as the error is so common:

"Only cost a dollar." "Only used a pound." "Only ate a few." "Only studied one lesson." "Only fired one gun." Should be-

"Cost only one dollar." "Used only one pound." "Ate only a few." "Studied only one lesson."

"Fired only one gun."

Don't say "or ever" for "if ever." Example: "It is seldom, or ever, that it has occurred," should be "It is seldom, if ever, that it has occurred."

Don't say "other two" for "two oth-

Example: "I'll refer it to the other two," "I'll see the other two teachers," should be "I'll refer it to the two others." "I'll see the two other teachers."

Note.-If there are only four, then the expression "other two" is correct; but when less or more than four, "other two" is incorrect. The same applies to any number; other five, would imply there were ten; other seven, that there were fourteen, etc.

Don't say "ought" for "should." Note.—Both words imply obligation: but ought is the stronger. Should may imply merely an obligation of propriety, expediency, etc.; ought, denotes an obligation of duty.

Tom will drive the canopy-top and you Don't say "our midst" for "the midst Example: "The hero fell in our

midst," should be "The hero fell in the midst of us." Don't say "over and above."

Example: "It was over and above every other of the kind," should be "It excelled (or surpassed) every other of Note.-If over, it must be above Neither of these words should be used in

the sense of excelled or surpassed. Don't say "overflown" for "overflowed.'

Example: "The banks were overflown," should be "The banks were over-

flowed.' Don't say "over his signature" for

"under his signature." Example: "He gave me the promise over his signature." "Edgar Allan Poe wrote 'The Raven' over the pseudonym of Quarles," should be "He gave me the promise under his signature." "Edgar Allan Poe wrote 'The Raven' under the pseudonym of Quarles."

Note.—These have no reference to place of signature, etc., but the authority under which the writing is made. Webs. Int.

The first is under the guarantee of extremely funny, for it was received his honor; the second, under the diswith a storm of applause. Tom went guise of his pen name.

Don't say "pair of twins" for "twins." Example: "I saw the pair of twins," should be "I saw the twins." Note.-Twins signify two; a pair of missed mixing yourself with the remains twins, four.

> Don't say "pants" for "pantaloons." Example: "I sold those pants yesterday" should be "I sold those pantaloons yesterday." Don't say "past" for "last."

> Example: "It was during the past two weeks," should be "It was during the last two weeks." Note.-Past, in this sense, is indefinite.

Don't say "pay" for "make." Example: "I shall pay you a visit," should be "I shall make you a visit," or "I shall visit you."

Note.—If one is "owing a visit" I suspect it should be paid to the person to whom it is due, but to pay it requires that one to make the visit. . . . . .

Don't say "per" for "a." Example: "He receives five dollars per day," "His expenses are \$900 per year," "The rations are so much per man," should be "He receives five dollars a day," "His expenses are \$900 a year," "The rations are so much a man." Note.—Use per before Latin nouns only, as per diem; per anaam; per capi-

Don't say "persuaded" for "convinced.' Note.-Convinced is the stronger term. One may be persuaded without being convinced. Persuasion appeals to

the feelings; conviction, to the reason. Don't say "piece" for "selection." Example: "Which piece shall I re-

cite?" "Which piece shall I sing?" should be "Which selection shall I recite?" "Which selection shall I sing?" Note.-Elocutionists and singers, as well as teachers, are often at fault in this regard. The "piece" is seldom a

piece except in the sense of an extract. Don't say "plainly illustrate" for "il-

ustrate plainly." Example: "I'll try to plainly illustrate t," should be "I'll try to illustrate it plainly.' Note.-Do not put an adverb between

to and its infinitive. Don't say "pleaded" for "plead' (pled).

Example: "He pleaded my cause, "He pleaded not guilty," should be "He plead (pled) my cause," "He plead (pled) not guilty. Note.—Pleaded is colloquial.

Don't say "plenty" for "plentiful." Example: "Wheat is plenty," should

Explorers and Scientists Think They See a Gradual Disappearance of It.

Physical geographers are asking whether we are now witnessing the gradual disappearance of a glacial period. It has been known for some time that the ice is dwindling in the arctic, and it has now been shown that the ice is melting faster than it forms in a part of the Atlantic and Picayune. forms in a part of the Atlantic and perhaps in all of it, says the New York Sun

led to this conclusion concerning Arctic ice phenomena are the statements of Prof. Garwood that the line of perpetual snow in Spitzbergen is now 2,000 feet above the sea; of Von Drygalski that the Greenland ice is receding and that it would require a more humid climate to advance the glaciers in 72 degrees north latitude, where he observed them, to their former extent, and of Dr. Schei, who has taken photographs in Grinnell Land of rock waste that had been borne along by glaciers, this waste being 50 feet higher than the present level of the glaciers.

The Antarctic explorers report that the ice is retreating there. Mr. Ferrar, of the British expedition, says that the Ross ice sheet on Victoria Land has retreated, on an average, 15 S since Ross saw it. 65 years ago. Capt. Scott, commander of the British expedition, told the Royal Geographical society a few weeks ago

that his party had found these moraines or terraces of waste rock 800 feet above the present ice, and everywhere there were signs of the vastly greater extent of the ice sheet in former times. There are innumerable glaciers, but

in 11 degrees of latitude only four of them discharge ice into the sea from the inland. The "dead glaciers," as Capt. Scott calls them, are practically NERVOUSNESS AND stationary and are gradually wasting away from the summer thawing. Far down' below the present ends of the glaciers and high above them on the sides of the valleys are the heaps of moraine showing the former extent of these ice streams.

Sir John Murray, commenting on this evidence, says that a retreat of the ice is certainly now in progress in Victoria Land and probably all over the antarctic regions. No opinion has yet been expressed as to whether this phenomenon is due to greater radiation and consequently more melting now than formerly or to dryer atmosphereic conditions and therefore smaller amount of snowfall

Mean Advantage.

Mrs. Jones (reading)-A man in Ohio sells his wife to a blind peddler for ten cents. Isn't that awful? Mr. Jones-It certainly is-anybody who will stick a blind man is no good.



Crackington-I'll get that goose, but still there is something-





Me Boom for Doubt.

you are going to marry the dude eeper, are you," said the restaurant r. "Well, I hope you will be

bookkeeper, are you," said the restaurant cashier. "Well, I hope you will be happy."
"Sure I will," answered the blonds waitress. "He makes \$20 a week and weighs 35 pounds less than I do. Happy? Well, I guess yes!"—Chicago Daily News.

His Own Great Foolishness. Nordy—Your wife seems to think you'll get bunkoed if she lets you out of her sight. You must have once done something very foolish to have a woman looking after you like that.

Butts—I did. I married her.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Courier-Journal.

A man coming home at three o'clock in the morning can be as quiet sneaking up-stairs as he can be noisy with his growls the next morning.—N. Y. Press.

It is well chough to be sure you are right, but you will be a whole lot more comfortable if you don't insist on convincing other people of it.—Puck.

Kidney Pills.

Sedgwick, Ark., June 19.—The case of W. S. Taylor's little son is looked upon by those interested in medical matters as one of the most wonderful on record. In this connection his father makes the following

Example: "Wheat is plently or "plently or "plently or "plently or "plently or "propertion."

Don't say "portion" for "part" or "proportion."

Example: "In that portion of the city is the cathedral," "A small portion of the land is used for clover," should be "In that part of the city is the cathedral," "A small part (or proportion) of the land is used for clover."

Don't say "postal for "postal card."

Don't say "postal" for "postal card."

Example: "I sent you a postal card."

Note.—The word postal is an adjective.

POLAR ICE MELTING AWAY.

Explorers and Scientista Think They

of the most wonderful on record. In this connection his father makes the following statement:—

"Last September my little boy had dropsy; his feet and limbs were swollen to such an extent that he could not walk or put his shoes on. The treatment that the doctors were giving him seemed to do him no good, and two or three people said his days were short, even the doctors, two of the best in the country told me he would not get better. I stopped their medicine and at once sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gave him three Pills a day, one morning, noon and night for eight days; at the end of the eight day the swelling was all gone, but to give the medicine justice, I gave him eleven more Pills. I used thirty-five Pills in all and he was entirely cured. I consider your medicine saved my child's life. When the thirty-five Pills were given him, he could run, dance and sing, whereas before he was an invalid in his mother's arms from morning until night."

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but one sewing machine and 12 phonographs will do the work of a dozen women.

—Chicago News.

I Always Had a Headache but since using Dr. Pusheck's-Kuro has disappeared entirely. This is the best medicine I ever used and I have informed many in Clayton about it.
Robert Gold, Clayton, Wash.

SADIE ROBINSON, Among the observations that have Pretty Girl Suffered From Nervousness and Pelvic Catarrh-Found Quick



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Malden, Mass., writes: "Peruna was recommended to me about a year ago as an excellent remedy for the troubles peculiar to our sex, and as I found that all that was said of this medicine was true, I am pleased to en-

dorse it. "I began to use it about seven months ago for weakness and nervousness, caused from overwork and sleeplessness, and found that in a few days I began to grow strong, my appetite in-creased and I began to sleep better, consequently my nervousness passed away and the weakness in the pelvic organs soon disappeared and I have been well and strong ever since."

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., for free medical advice. All correspondence strictly confidential.



#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compo

s a positive cure for all those painful Perhaps you have noticed that when a silments of women. It will entirely man decides to stop smoking it is always just after he has finished his pipe or his cigar.—Somerville Journal.

ailments of women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complete Journal or plaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration. Falling and mation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb and con-

> rhœa than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early

> Bearing-down Feeling, causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the

> Irregularity, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostra-

Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness,

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Punishment to Fit the Crime. Judge-It seems to me I've seen you be-Prisoner—You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons.
"Twenty years."—Answers.

Burns Revised. Orator-Man's inhumanity to man makes countless mill-mill-Auditor-Millionaires.-Life.

When Marconi gets his transoceanic wireless telegraphy perfected, admirals will have to change their methods in time of war when they want to cut a cable.—Boston Globe.

This world would be a great deal better if, instead of devoting all their energy to "making good," more men would make their life ideal being good.—Boston Globe. When a man undertakes to prove his

importance he is inclined to overstep the mark.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Matrimony has cured many an bachelor of selfishness.—Chicago I

Special Low Rates to N. E. A. Meeting, Asbury Park, N. J. July 3-7, via Nickel Plate Road. Long return Limit and Stop-over privileges at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., Niagara Falls and New York City. Full information of Agent, or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Misfortune teaches a man who are his true friends. It also makes him lonesome.

—Town Topics.

## The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blanded coffee such as unavrupulous dealers shovel over their

LION COFFEE, the leader of all package coffeesthe coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit

Use LION COFFEE, because to get best results you must use the best co Grind your LION COFFEE rather fine. Use "a tablespoonful to each extra for the pot." First mix it with a little cold water, enough to make a st add white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the fo

(Don't boil it too long.
Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving.
Don't use water that has been boiled before.
TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE. et. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before bolling.

COFFEE before boiling.

2d. With Cold Water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.)

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counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored

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some derangement of the Uterus. For nd Backache of either sex the Vegeta-

ble Compound is unequaled,

