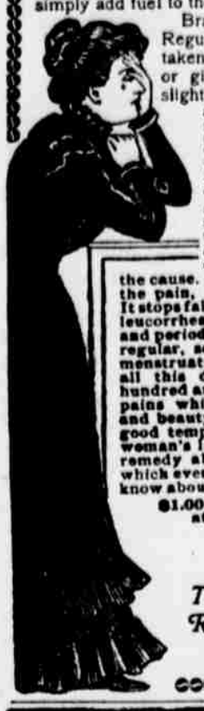
If a Woman

wants to put out a fire she doesn't heap on oil and wood. She throws on water, knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get well from diseases peculiar to her sex, she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away. She should not take worthless drugs and potions composed of harmful narcotics and opiates. They do not check the disease—they do not cure it—they simply add fuel to the fire.



Bradfield's Female Regulator should be taken by every woman or girl who has the slightest suspicion of any of the ailments which afflict women. They will simply be wasting time until they take it. The Regulator is a purifying, strengthening tonic, which gets at the roots of the disease and cures the cause. It does not drug the pain, it eradicates it. It stops falling of the womb, leucorrhea, inflammation and periodical suffering, irregular, scanty or painful menstruation; and by doing all this drives away the hundred and one aches and pains which drain health and beauty, happiness and good temper from many a woman's life. It is the one remedy above all others which every woman should know about and use.

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CONSUMPTION

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The rural death rate in England is 16 in every 1,000; in towns it is 18.

The only involuntary muscle composed of red or striped fibers is the heart.

Wood yields one-fourth the heat of coal, charcoal about the same heat as coal.

A telescopic photograph of the milky way, taken recently at the Harvard observatory, shows more than 400,000 stars.

Southern states are making much larger gains than any other section in the business of cotton and woolen manufacturing.

The first mulberry tree in America was brought from France in 1826, with the expectation of establishing mulberry groves in New York.

The rearing of silk worms and the production of silk during the years before the revolution promised to become one of the most important industries of America.

The first exports of cotton from this country was in 1785, in which year one bag was sent from Charleston to Liverpool, while 12 were sent from Philadelphia and one from New York.

During the last year about 70,000 tons of sugar were produced in the United States, 30,000 tons of which were contributed by 22 cane sugar mills and 49,000 tons formed the output of 26 beet sugar works, only 16 of which were completed in time to avail themselves of the entire crop. Twenty-two more beet sugar mills are now either built or building.

THROUGH HEART AND BRAIN.

A Tender-Hearted Hunter Who Felt No Glory in Killing Her First Elk.

A woman's first experience of killing an innocent animal is a disheartening thing of which to read. Yet it is somewhat consolatory to know that she felt the sadness of it, as well as the emptiness of the glory. Let us hope that other women will not be moved to engage in similar "sport." This is how Mrs. Grace Seton Thompson shot her first elk, says the Youth's Companion.

He was drinking from the lake. Now was the time. I crawled a few feet nearer and raised the gun. The stag turned partly away from me. In another moment he would be gone. I sighted along the barrel and a terrible bang went booming through the air.

The elk raised his antlered head and gazed in my direction. Another shot and the animal dropped where he stood. He lay as still as the stones beside him. I sat on the ground and made no attempt to go near him. One instant, a magnificent breathing thing; the next, nothing.

I had no regret, no triumph, only a sort of wonder at what I had done. I felt surprised that the breath of life could be taken away so easily.

Meanwhile, Nimrod had become alarmed at the long silence and followed me down the mountain.

He had nearly reached me when he heard the two shots and came rushing up.

"I have done it," I said, in a dull tone, pointing to the dark, still thing on the bank.

"You surely have."

As we went up to the elk, Nimrod paced the distance 135 yards. How beautiful the creature's coat was, glossy and shaded in browns! And those great horns, with 11 points! They did not look so big now. Nimrod examined the carcass.

"You are an apt pupil," he said. "You put a bullet through his heart, and another through his brain."

"Yes," I said, "he never knew what killed him."

I felt no glory in the achievement.

VALUE OF SENTIMENT.

It Has Prepared the Way for Every Worthy Work the World Has Known.

In nothing are practical men more likely to err than in underestimating the value of sentiment, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post. How often we hear of "mere sentiment," as if it were utterly impotent and virtueless. There is a common contempt for dreamers. To call a man visionary is to blacklist him among those whose chief end is to bring things to pass.

And yet, were we to read history aright, dealing with forces back of facts, we should learn that some dreamer or visionist, some soul suffused with "mere sentiment," has prepared the way for every worthy work the world has known. The Hebrew prophet was a dreamer, but he lifted his race to the crest of that civilization which did for morality what Rome did for law and what Greece did for art.

Not Garibaldi, nor Victor Emmanuel, was the creator of modern Italy. Grand old Mazzini had dreamed of a free and united Italy, and had started a hundred thousand young men to dreaming, and they were Garibaldi's red-shirted battalions, "every one in love with hardship, privation, freedom and death."

Samuel Adams did as much with his pen as George Washington with his sword to unloose the colonies from foreign rule. The poet is necessary to the soldier. He "sings us up to courage with commanding rhyme." The man of sentiment is to the man of action what the architect is to the builder. There must be castles in the air before we know how to lay the stones.

Let not the hand say to the imagination: "I have no need of thee." Sentiment is not the vague, nebulous thing it seems to be. It founds empires, marches before armies, writes constitutions and governs the globe. It is immortal, and its character justifies such a phrase as Emerson's, "the eternal ideal."

NEW KING'S POWERS.

Restrictions Under Which Britain's Monarch Will Reign.

Curtailment of Royal Prerogative Effected by Parliament During the Reign of George III.—Limitations of Authority.

Considerable as are the powers of the new king, they are not unlimited. There are some very curious restrictions on the royal prerogative. The king cannot, for instance, communicate with his subjects as can the most menial of his servants; nor can he receive presents from his people save through officers of state or friends personally known to his majesty, says a London exchange.

The king could sell or give away the royal navy, but he could not spend a single farthing of public money without the consent of parliament. The king has no power over taxtion, and could not create any new office with fees attached to it. Neither could he annex new fees to old offices. He could not increase the wages of one of his footmen, unless he did it out of his private funds, or without exceeding the allowance by parliament.

A curious curtailment of the royal prerogative is effected by an act of parliament passed in the reign of George III. This act deals with Sabbath breaking, and in it it is distinctly stated that the monarch cannot pardon offenders who have been convicted of a certain form of Sabbath breaking. Yet his majesty could pardon 99 per cent. of all the prisoners in the land.

Though no act of parliament is complete until it has been signed by the king, his majesty is subject to the laws that he signs, and cannot issue a proclamation contrary to law. If, for instance, it were the law of England that no train should travel at a rate exceeding 50 miles an hour, the king could not issue a proclamation exempting a certain train from the operation of the law. Nor can his majesty issue a proclamation which would injure the community, such as, for example, a proclamation exempting a whole town or neighborhood from serving on a jury.

Though the king could recall any subject from abroad, he cannot compel a subject to leave Great Britain. This disability does not cease to operate even in time of war, and, though at such a time the king could call upon every able man to take up arms, he could not force a single civilian to leave the country, even to carry on a necessary war.

His majesty could not set up courts such as the star chamber, the child of Henry VII.'s misguided genius, nor could he invest a spiritual court with temporal power. Though his decision is absolute after a prisoner has been sentenced, he could not intervene with the course of justice before the sentence has been passed, nor could he exert any influence over the judges. Neither could he interfere in a case of private as opposed to public wrong.

The king is the only person who cannot arrest a suspected felon. No action can be taken against him for breaking the law, and therefore he is precluded from making an arrest, as, supposing the suspected prisoner were innocent, no action for false imprisonment could be taken against his majesty. The law, indeed, assumes that the king can do no wrong, which seems about as absurd as the legal assumption that the king cannot be under age and cannot die.

The king cannot exclude a member from parliament after he has been duly elected, nor can he delegate the duty of signing laws to anyone. His power of disposing of territory in time of peace has been disputed. In time of war his majesty could hand over London to France to bring the war to an end, but it seems clear that in time of peace his majesty cannot subject any part of the empire to the sway of a foreign power.

Jell-O, the New Dessert,

pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon, orange, raspberry and strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it today.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

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The most beautiful thing in the world is the baby, all dimples and joy. The most pitiful thing is that same baby, thin and in pain. And the mother does not know that a little fat makes all the difference.

Dimples and joy have gone, and left hollows and fear; the fat, that was comfort and color and curve--all but pity and love--is gone.

The little one gets no fat from her food. There is something wrong; it is either her food or food-mill. She has had no fat for weeks; is living on what she had stored in that plump little body of hers; and that is gone. She is starving for fat; it is death, be quick!

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No. 63.	Freight, daily for Republican Orleans, Oxford and all points west	10:40 a.m.
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