SIGHT DRAFTS ON SENSE.

[From American Commercial Traveler.]

ONE end of every smile is dipped in tears.

THE touchstone of success is straight goods.

THE combination on the safe of life is 2-8.

THE sinner, like the sailor, is at sea on solid ground.

DAYS of indolence are followed by Knights of Labor.

BY the side of every living creature stalks the giant death.

THE silent man is not always the wise one. The Indian cigar sign is invariably dumb.

GOOD resolutions are the breaks on the wagon of life, most needed when going down hill.

IF you have a thistle in your neighbor's garden, be not over-proud, for, looking as carefully in your own you shall discover two.

WISDOM, like veins of precious metals, lies deeply hidden in the mountains of thought. The miners are many, but the discoverers few.

COMPOUNDED of heaven and sheol is woman—
A bitter-sweet being—a blessing or curse!
Man may be respected, while nothing but human,
But woman is better than human—or worse.

LOOK beneath the surface. The filth of the stream either rises to the top or sinks to the bottom; between these lie the pure waters, clear and bright.

THE sting of the serpent will blast the noblest tree; one stroke of the brush destroys the finest painting; and one bad act ruins an otherwise glorious existence.

THE stick hardest to cut makes the hottest of fires; the nut hardest to crack contains the sweetest of meats; and the wisdom which comes from long study is of the most worth.

TACITA.

The eye that flasheth worldly pride,
The lip which beareth worldly scorn,
Are servants to a selfish heart
That better never had been born.
Where peace is queen the soul sends forth
A softly, radiant, constant beam
Which falls upon the fretful world
Like moonlight on a gliding stream.
Tacita, turn thy face on me,
Unveil those almond orbs of thine,
And let the moonlight of thy soul
Into my troubled bosom shine!
Then tho' the night of care surround,
Inspired by thee my voice I'll rear,
And s ir the world with such a song
The winds shall hush the trees to hear.

HOW MUCH would we be willing to sacrifice to look for a moment upon the world through the eyes of a child; to see heaven as near us at forty as it was at five. That would be a sweeter joy than the consummation of all our mature desires. Thirty minutes of childhood's slumber would erase as many wrinkles from the brow of age and sweep a million cobwebs from the chamber of despairing thought.

"Tetchiness."

A Methodist clergyman whom we shall call Gifford was noted as being the most unpopular man in the Southern Conference, to which he belonged. Each congregation to which he was sent was charmed when he arrived with his zeal, his sincerity, his gentleness. But before the two years allotted to each minister in a pulpit by that denomination had passed, it was eager to have him go.

"What is the matter with Brother Gifford?" asked the Bishop of a presiding elder. "He is a fervent Christian, and a warm-hearted, well-bred man. Yet people avoid him as if he had the plague. What is wrong?"

"He is tetchy," was the reply. "He is perpetually on the lookout for slights. If you preached to a congregation of ten thousand sinners, he would think you aimed the sermon at him alone, and resent it as a personal insult. All the good the man might do in the world is balked by his miserable irascibility."

In every community there are men who, like Gifford, feel that their chief errand into the world is to protect their own personality. A crab changes its shell once a month, and when destitute of any covering, it creeps into a hole where no enemy can strike its raw flesh. But these human crabs, always without shells, thrust themselves in the way of hurts.

Among men of genius they are a common class. Byron, Victor Hugo, belonged to it, and several poets and artists now living provoke ridicule by their readiness to resent impartial criticism as insult.

They are as ludicrous as the vain fellow in the old play who cries out, "I know you were talking of me, because you laughed."

"Few men," says Sydney Smith, "learn before middle age that nobody is noticing them."

This personal irritability proceeds always from an exaggerated idea of our own importance, and too petty an idea of our work in the world. If our minds were full of the work set before us, we should be indifferent to the opinions of casual lookers-on.—*Youth's Companion.*

Why He Didn't.

DeBaggs—I know how to manage my wife.

Bagley—You do? Then why don't you manage her?

DeBaggs—She won't let me.—*Philadelphia Call.*

FOR the ladies: A new way to make merinos wash well: Infuse three gills of salt to four quarts of boiling water and put calicoes in while hot, and leave it till cold. In this way the colors are rendered permanent, and will not fade by subsequent washing. So says a lady who made the experiment herself.

LA NATURE claims that a machine of one-horse power would keep twenty-seven million watches running.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the **Grand Union Hotel,** opposite Grand Central Depot.

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Phthisis as Affected by Age.

In an interesting work by Dr. Wurzburg on the influence of age and sex on the mortality due to tubercular phthisis, statistics are given which prove that, after a large percentage of infancy, the minimum death rate is met with from three to fifteen years, and that then the rise is a gradual and steady one up to the period between sixty and seventy years, after which a rapid decline is noted. The data are from Prussia, and embrace a period of five years, namely, from 1875 to 1879. The same condition is said to have been noted in Sweden and the United States, with this difference, that in these countries there is no decline after the age of seventy years. In England, however, the highest death rate falls between twenty and thirty years, and the lowest between the ages of fifty and seventy. There is but a very slight difference in the percentage of deaths from tubercular phthisis between the city and the country.

MR. F. RENTSCHLER, San Francisco, Cal., contracted a severe cold, and became so hoarse he could not speak. He tried a number of remedies without benefit, and even the efforts of two physicians failed to give the slightest relief. He was induced to try Red Star Cough Cure, one bottle of which entirely cured him.

Polite but Truthful.

The conductors of the Paris omnibuses are witty as well as polite.

The other day a woman of immense size stood on the sidewalk and hailed a passing vehicle.

"Is there room for me?" she asked.

"No, madame," replied the conductor, with great suavity. "There is only room for one."—*From the French.*

THE family of Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge of the Jefferson County, Ky., Court, used St. Jacobs Oil with signal success.

THE eye-stone is really the front door of a sea-snail found on the South African coast. Thousands of people believe that these bits of shell are alive, from the fact that they will move when placed in vinegar. The philosophical explanation of the movement is that the acid, acting upon the substance of the shell, generates little bubbles of gas, which force it along through the fluid. When you pick out an eye-stone be sure to get one with grooves on the flat side. Those that are smooth all over are taken from the crayfish, but are no good.

The Fountain of Vitality,

The source of physical energy and mental activity, is the blood. Let this become vitiated with bile, or thin and watery in consequence of indigestion and non-assimilation of the food, and an interruption of the functions of the body, and a loss of stamina, flesh, and appetite ensues. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a tonic specially adapted to restore all three, because it assists digestion and assimilation, and removes bile and other impurities from the circulation. Protected and strengthened with this admirable defensive invigorant, the system defies influences inimical to health, to which, if unregulated and feeble, it would undoubtedly succumb. Constipation, often an obstinate and chronic ailment, is entirely removed by it, the liver, kidneys, and bladder aroused from inaction, and a tendency to rheumatism effectually counteracted. It also eradicates malarial disease.

CORKS may be rendered perfectly ether-tight by coating them with a solution prepared from four parts of gelatine, fifty-two parts of boiling water, and one part of ammonium bichromate (added to the filtered gelatine solution), and then exposing them for a few days to the sunlight. An apparatus may be put together with unprepared sound corks, and the exposed portion of the latter afterward coated and exposed to sunlight.

HOW TO write for newspapers: 1. Have something to write about. 2. Write plain; dot your i's; cross your t's; point sentences; begin with capitals. 3. Write short; to the point; stop when you have done. 4. Write only on one side of the leaf. 5. Read over, abridge and correct it, until you get it into the shortest space possible. 6. Pay the postage.

The Weaker Sex

Are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists.

A CHINESE Adage — love 'oo little, love Oolong.

COUGHS AND COLDS.—Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. *Sold only in boxes.*

A MAN may be very lame and yet find his nose running day and night.

A safe and certain remedy for throat and lung diseases. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

A DANGEROUS Character—a man who "takes life" cheerfully.

IS ONE preparation, and produces a permanent color. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

THE death roll is found in newspapers and third-class boarding-houses.

Important to All Who Work

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"Over and Over Again."

Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" (the original Little Liver Pills) continue to be wonderfully effective in cases of sick and nervous headache, constipation, indigestion, rush of blood to the head, cold extremities, and all ailments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions. Their action is thorough yet gentle, and the ingredients being entirely vegetable, they can be taken with impunity into the most delicate stomach. All druggists.

"THOSE who use our goods are very much attached to them," is what a porous-plaster company advertises.

WHEN everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

IT may seem strange at the first thought, but the wave of a handkerchief has wrecked many a man of war.

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"Rough on Corns"—hard or soft corns. 15c.
"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief. 15c.
"Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder, 10c.

WIDE awake 3 or 4 hours every night, coughing.—Get immediate relief and sound rest by using "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 10 cents.

THE mother's favorite cough medicine for the children and adults is "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 10c. Liquid, 25c.

LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

3 months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

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Only those who have suffered from salt rheum in the worst form can know the agonies caused by this dreadful disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla has had remarkable success in curing salt rheum, as well as all affections of the blood.

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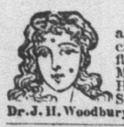

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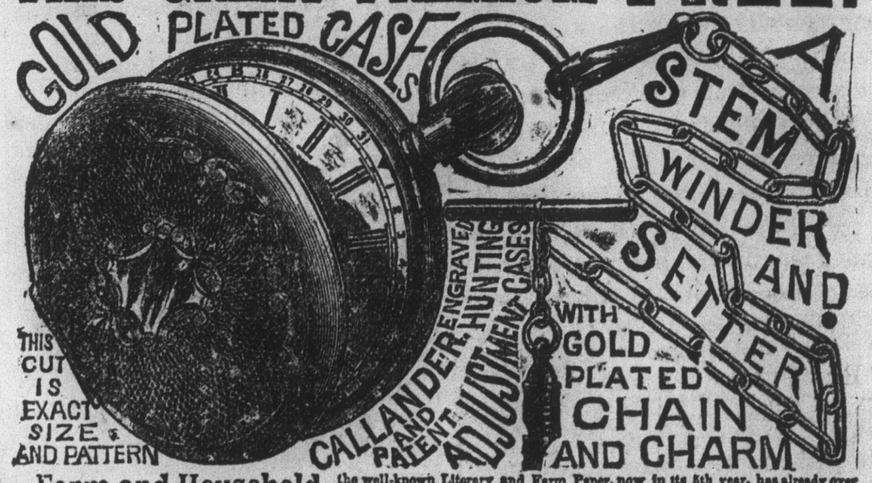

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