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Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

COMMON SENSE.
In this age of specialization, fads,
theorists, extremists and people run-
ning around in circles the saving grace
of common sense is needed as never be-
fore.

It is needed especially by public men.
The American people as a whole pos-
sess not only a large fund of common
sense, but also a very healthy sense of
humor.

The public man who gets too far to
one side in the pursuit of the "gro-
tesque and archaic" is in danger of
exciting the risibilities of the populace.
There has been more than one man
in our history blown into oblivion on a
gale of laughter.

The moment the antics of any cult or
school start a guffaw across the con-
tinent it is all off with that cult or
school.

The only safety from this real peril is
common sense.

It is hard to argue with a nation or a
community laughing at you.

We are very tolerant of fads, but
when they get too far from the line of
common sense we laugh them off the
stage.

Common sense is the essence of hu-
man wisdom and experience in all lands
and ages.

It comes from real life, from actual
contact with things.

It fits Bill Jones down on his little
farm on Possum creek, also Mr. Wil-
liam Pinckney Etheridge, art collector
and globe trotter, of Pelham Manor—
that is, if William Pinckney has not
followed some fad that led him off at a
mental tangent.

A robust supply of common sense is
the first requisite for success in any
and every calling.

It is the only safe guide for genius or
clodhopper.

It is the fundamental requirement,
without which there is nothing—the
starting point for the pursuit of all spe-
cial knowledge. It is as necessary as a
thorough grounding of "the three R's"
is necessary as a basis of higher educa-
tion.

It is the foundation on which special
knowledge and training constitute the
superstructure.

Seek ye first common sense; and all
other things shall be added unto you.



Coeur De Lion Lodge meets every
Tuesday. Next Tuesday Rank of
Knight. Visitors welcome.

The Old Man's Hint.
Mother (at 11:30 p. m.)—What's the
matter, John? You look disturbed.
Father—I thought I'd give that
young man calling on our daughter a
vigorous hint it was time to go, so I
walked right into the parlor and de-
liberately turned on the gas.

Mother—Oh, my! And did he get
angry?
Father—Angry? The young jacka-
napes said "Thank you!"—Boston
Transcript.

Made Over.
"He is a self made man, isn't he?"
"He was."
"Then he is."
"No, the woman he married didn't
like the result he had accomplished,
and she has made him over."—Hous-
ton Post.

An Eye For the Main Chance.
Sam—Will you keep our engagement
secret for the present? Lulu—All
right. But where's the present?—Lon-
don Telegraph.

Instinct.
Without any previous training a child
will chew the end of the first lead pen-
cil it attempts to write with.—Atchi-
son Globe.

Tell a man that he is brave and you
help him to become so.—Carlyle.

The Teachers and Good Citizenship.

The Palladium believes the school board should be commend-
ed for its decision to stand pat on its refusal to take the initial step
for creating a fund to pension teachers under the provisions of the
teachers' pension act, passed by the last legislature, which appears
to be unconstitutional and which is certainly most unfair to the
taxpayers of Richmond.

The Palladium is a staunch advocate of any plan for pension-
ing such public servants as teachers, policemen and firemen who
have become incapacitated for service through accident, disease or
the infirmities of old age, but it most positively is against any
pensioning plan (and it believes it is reflecting popular opinion in
this opposition) which retires public servants in the prime of life
at the expense of the taxpayers.

The Palladium believes that a law which would permit Super-
intendent T. A. Mott to retire from service with the Richmond pub-
lic schools on an annual pension of \$430 and permit him to draw
a salary of \$1,500 as superintendent of the Seymour, Indiana,
schools, is absolutely unjust to the people of Richmond, but this
is precisely what he would be permitted to do if a school teachers'
pension fund was created in Richmond. And we find Mr. Mott ad-
vocating the creation of such a fund.

An inspection of the teachers' pension law for cities with popu-
lations varying from 20,000 to 100,000 reveals the following pro-
visions. Read them and judge for yourself if you think they are
fair to the public which must pay an additional 2½ cents tax levy
to carry them out, and receive no direct returns on the same:

Teachers who have served between twenty and thirty years
may be retired at any time within the period specified and receive
a pension if the pension fund commission decides they are entitled
to receive such reward. As teachers in this class cannot withdraw
the money they have paid into the pension fund, as teachers who
have served less than twenty years can, and as the majority of
the commission are teachers, it is reasonable to presume that ap-
plicants in this class who would be refused pensions would be few
and far between. Practically all teachers who would retire after
service varying from twenty to thirty years would still be in the
prime of life and could accept positions elsewhere without sacrific-
ing the pension they would draw out of the school funds of
Richmond.

Teachers who have served more than thirty years can retire
at any time on a pension, even though they have been convicted
of a felony.

Under the pension law provided for Indianapolis, teachers in
good standing can retire on a pension after forty years service,
which appears to be the proper limit, for the average teacher en-
gages in school work at the age of 20 or 21. However, an Indian-
apolis teacher after fifteen years of service can be retired on a pro-
rated pension if he or she is incapacitated for duty by accident or
disease, but such teachers must keep in touch with the school
board and return to duty on recovery.

The Indianapolis law is as fair to the public as the law for oth-
er cities in the state is unfair.

School teachers have often been described as the highest type
of public servants, a class of men and women on whom the nation
depends for a high type of citizenship—a class of men and women
who are incorruptible and who have consecrated themselves to
laboring for the public good.

The Palladium asks those Richmond teachers who have been
frantically urging the creation of a pension fund under the terms
of an unjust law if they have stopped to realize that their actions
tend to lessen the high regard their craft is held in by the gen-
eral public?

Few Boys of the Present Generation Follow Footsteps of Their Fathers

"Well, son, what are you going to be
when you grow up?"

Such is the question asked every
boy throughout the country, a local
school teacher said today. The "small
boy" is asked the question so many
times that he is usually prepared to
answer. The answer if the "small boy"
is at all fond of his father is usually
to the effect that he is going to be like
"daddy."

"Just how many of these prophecies
come true is indeed an interesting cir-
cumstance to note," he said. "Without
doubt environment has something to
do with the probability of the fore-
casts being realized. And then, too, the
business that 'daddy' is in has some-
thing to do with it."

"Statistics show that fewer of the
present generation follow in the foot-
steps of their elders than did the sons
in the olden days. In those days 'trade

learning' was the custom. The father
taught the son to be a tradesman, a
blacksmith, a shoemaker, or whatever
his own vocation might be. It seems
that with the advanced education
which the youth of today is in a po-
sition to take advantage of, his glimpse
of the vocations which he might fol-
low is so much wider that he is apt to
take a greater fancy to one altogether
different than that which his father
chooses. In the older days he knew lit-
tle of those other vocations. He had
little choice, in fact, being 'brought
up' in his father's business.

"This state of affairs applies to all
trades and professions and yet the
fact remains that it is most vividly
illustrated in the vocation of the po-
liceman."

afternoon in display window of Light,
Domestic Science Market Saturday
Heat and Power Co.

RAILROAD NOTES

Baggage men and commercial trav-
elers doubtless will read with interest
the decision of the Interstate com-
merce commission on the question of
baggage as applied to size. Under the
ruling made public now a piece of bag-
gage in excess of forty-five inches in
any dimensions, excepting width as ap-
plied to "cases," may be charged for
at excess rates by railroads, and if it
measures more than seventy-two
inches the carriers may refuse to ac-
cept it at all. Widths in cases may run
to ninety inches and twelve inches in
diameter. After a year's notice a rail-
road may refuse trunks with more
than two bulging sides not opposite
each other. Railroads have long been
seeking a change in baggage regula-
tions. Some of the wholesale houses
having traveling representatives have
devised trunks of various sizes and
shapes until it has been almost impos-
sible to get some of them into baggage
car doors. The railroads asked for a
forty-inch regulation but forty-five
inches was agreed upon as a compro-
mise.

GOT DRUNK ON A BEEFSTEAK

And Also on Overstrong Tea and Even
on Cold Water.

According to a house surgeon in a
London hospital, it is not necessary to
take strong drink at all in order to be
drunk. Cases have been known in
which patients have got drunk on a
beefsteak after having been for many
weeks on a very light diet. The in-
toxication in these cases showed it-
self in a slight dizziness and drowsi-
ness and indistinctness of speech.

Similar cases have been known in
which the only intoxicant has been
strong tea. In fact, there are instances
in medical books of exceptional people
in whom the constant use of over-
strong, overdrawn tea has brought
about distinct symptoms of delirium
tremens.

Perhaps the most curious sort of in-
toxication on record is that in which
the only intoxicant is cold water drip-
ping from a water tap into the ear.
In Germany a few years ago quite a
number of morbid people had a craving
for this curious way of inducing
drunkenness, but it seems to have been
stamped out.

The drip of the water is said to
cause a painful burning sensation at
first and then to cause a pleasant drow-
ziness, ending in deep sleep. When
the victim is roused he is dull and stu-
pid in manner, like a heavy drinker.
This craze makes his victim a nervous
wreck in a very short time.—Pearson's
Weekly.

For Croupy Children Have Musterole at Hand!

When you hear the croup alarm
from your child, you must have re-
lief at hand—relief prompt and cer-
tain. MUSTEROLE positively brings
children out of danger, and it does not
blister the tenderest skin.

Simply rub MUSTEROLE on the
chest and throat where the pain is—
and the pain is gone! Keep a jar at
hand.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Re-
lieves Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsi-
litis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neu-
ralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy,
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and
Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore
Muscles, Chills, Frosted Feet and
Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-
monia).

At your druggist's in 25c and 50c
jars, and a special large hospital size
for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute.
If your druggist cannot supply you,
send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Com-
pany, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will
mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

MRS. H. F. STODDARD, Queen's
Park, London, England: "I have been
suffering from sciatica for some time,
and I have tried many things, but noth-
ing has done so much good as Musterole.
It is wonderful!" (47)



(Advertisement)

SUFFERING FROM BLOOD POISONING

(Palladium Special)
NEW PARIS, O. March 21.—Isaac
Timmons of this place, is confined to
his home as a result of an injured
hand. His condition was thought to
be serious though he is improving to-
day. Blood poisoning having set in
as a result of neglecting the wound.

The German Empire.

The German empire was constituted
as at present Jan. 1, 1871. After pre-
liminary negotiations during the course
of the Franco-Prussian war the par-
liament of the north German confeder-
ation (with which Baden, Hesse-Darm-
stadt, Bavaria and Wurttemberg had
recently allied themselves) in an ad-
dress dated Dec. 10, 1870, requested
King William of Prussia to become
German emperor. All the sovereign
princes of German states and the three
free and Hanseatic towns having joined
in offering the imperial crown, the
proclamation of William I. as emperor
was made at Versailles Jan. 18, 1871.
The first reichstag was opened at Ber-
lin March 25, and the imperial constitu-
tion was adopted April 14, 1871.—
Philadelphia Press.

Not So Serious.

A doctor who had been summoned
hastily alighted from his carriage to
find a woman awaiting him on the
doorstep, but without the anxious look
he expected in the circumstances. "I
understand," he said, "that your boy
has swallowed a sovereign. Where
is he?"
"Oh, sir," was the reply. "I'm glad
to tell you we made a mistake! It
wasn't a sovereign; it was only a half-
penny!"—London Mail.

Bowels Get Weak As Age Advances

THE FIRST NECESSITY IS TO
KEEP THE BOWELS GENTLY
OPEN WITH A MILD
LAXATIVE TONIC

Healthy old age is so absolutely de-
pendent upon the condition of the
bowels that great care should be taken
to see that they act regularly. The
fact is that as age advances the stom-
ach muscles become weak and inac-
tive and the liver does not store up
the juices that are necessary to
prompt digestion.

Some help can be obtained by eating
easily digested foods and by plenty of
exercise, but this latter is irksome to
most elderly people. One thing is
certain, that a state of constipation
should always be avoided as it is dan-
gerous to life and health. The best
plan is to take a mild laxative as often
as is deemed necessary. But with
equal certainty it is suggested that
cathartics, purgatives, physics, salts
and pills be avoided, as they do but
temporary good and are so harsh as to
be a shock to a delicate system.

A much better plan, and one that
thousands of elderly people are fol-
lowing, is to take a gentle laxative-
tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,
which acts as nearly like nature
as is possible. In fact, the tendency
of this remedy is to strengthen the stom-
ach and bowel muscles and so train
them to act naturally again, when
medicines of all kinds can usually be
dispensed with. This is the opinion of
many people of different ages, among
them Mr. O. P. Miller, Baroda, Mich.,
who writes: "I am 80 years old and
have been constipated for many years.
Since receiving your sample bottle I
have procured two 50c bottles and find

HYMNS WERE SUNG FOR SICK MEMBERS

(Palladium Special)
MILTON, Ind., March 21.—Unusual
services were held in the Methodist
Episcopal church here Wednesday
evening at which time hymns were
sung for each member of the congre-
gation who was ill and unable to at-
tend the services. Revival services
were held the same evening by Rev.
F. M. Westhafer. The sermon of the
evening was on "Journey of Life."
Following the lecture the hymns were
sung in remembrance of those who
could not attend.

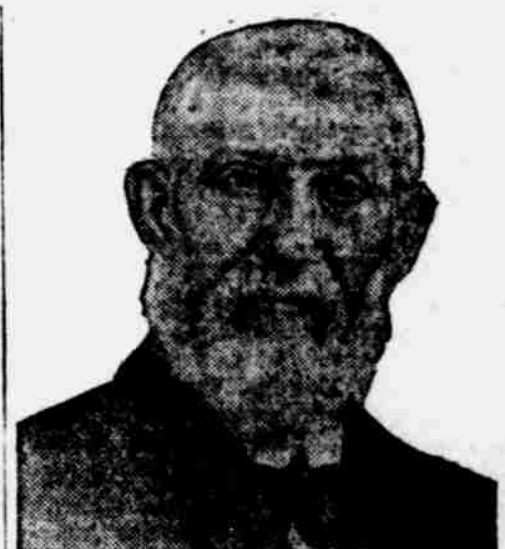
Men Are So Provoking.

"John," snapped Mrs. Dorkins, "do
you know what I think of a man who
will go to sleep while his wife is talk-
ing to him?"
"I believe I do, Maria," drowsily an-
swered Mr. Dorkins. "But don't let
that stop you. Go ahead and get it off
your mind."
Whereupon he went to sleep again.—
Chicago Tribune.

INCORPORATIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.—
Weber and Purviance, Huntington,
\$50,000; to operate grain elevators; A.
A. Weber, D. A. Purviance, P. G. Web-
er.

The Watulla Farms Company of Wa-
bash has increased its capital \$15,000.
Sweetland Sales Company, Indian-
apolis, \$10,000; to deal in real estate
and to operate farms; W. W. Wain, Wil-
liam A. Hart, C. H. Mote.
Adler Bros., South Bend, \$40,000; to



MR. O. P. MILLER.

that it is the best remedy I ever used
and does just what you claim for it to
the very letter. I can not recommend
it too highly."

A bottle can be bought of any drug-
gist at fifty cents or one dollar. Peo-
ple usually buy the fifty cent size first,
and then, having convinced themselves
of its merits they buy the dollar size
which is more economical. Results
are always guaranteed or money will
be refunded. Any elderly person can
follow these suggestions with safety
and the assurance of good results.

If no member of your family has
ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would
like to make a personal trial of it be-
fore buying it in the regular way of a
druggist, send your address—a postal
will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417
Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a
free sample bottle will be mailed you.

deal in clothing; S. M. Adler, N. Adler,
F. Adler.

Sans-Keller Bath Company, Alexan-
dria, \$50,000; to manufacture and sell
bath outfits; William Baker, A. H.
Woodward, A. Noble.

The Linden Realty Company, Rich-
mond, \$35,000; to deal in and own real
estate; F. P. Wilson, J. B. Dougan, H.
J. Pohlmeier.

Notice has been filed of the dissolu-
tion of the Paoli Creamery Company
of Paoli.

The Franklin Telephone Company of
Franklin has increased its capital
\$135,000.

It took years to arrive at the
smoke sense in

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

Clever smokes, every one of them!
Never was purer, more wholesome
tobacco put before men. A quality
"distinctly individual."



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DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We will advance you money on
your household goods, piano,
team & etc., without removing
them from your possession, you
can pay us back in weekly or
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work, time will be extended
without extra charge. Get our
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Now Is the Time for
First Application
—of—
Lime & Sulphur Solution

TREES, ROSE BUSHES,
HEDGES, ORNAMENT-
AL SHRUBBERY, Etc.

—will be greatly benefited by
an application of Gras-
selli Lime and Sulphur So-
lution before the leaves
come out in the Spring.
After the leaves are out, on
rose bushes, especially, the
Grasselli Lime and Sulphur
Solution should be used
about three times at inter-
vals of ten days, to keep
foliage in a good, healthy
condition.
We have all the Grasselli
Sprays and will give you a
booklet for asking.

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Easter Suggestions

Gloves, Hosiery and Neckwear—important factors of the complete Easter Outfit
should be selected with care. We call attention to our lines.

Ladies' Onyx Hose, black, white, and tan,
prices 25c, 35c, 50c
Ladies' Hose, pure thread, silk boot, lisle
sole, black, white and tan, 50c
per pair
Ladies' Onyx Pure Thread Silk Hose, black,
hagenwhite, tan, navy, blue, champagne,
sky and pink, price per \$1.00
pair
Ladies' Phoenix Guaranteed Lisle Hose,
black and tan, box of three
pairs (guaranteed 3 months) \$1.00
Ladies' Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Hose,
black, tan, white, box of 4 pairs
(guaranteed 3 months) \$3.00

Ladies Phoenix Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose
in black and tan, box of 4 pairs
(guaranteed 3 months) \$4.00
Men's Pure Silk Socks, the 50c grade—
35 cents per pair \$1.00
Three pairs for 25c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—Extra qual-
ity of linen, Easter price 25c
Each
Men's Shirts in white and colors, with
and without collars 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Men's Neckwear, the latest patterns and
new shapes in Silk and the popular knit ef-
fects, price 25c & 50c

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Richmond, Indiana

Free Burning ANTHRACITE

Chestnut Size \$6.25 Per Ton
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