

the more a woman runs man the more he would love her if she didn't.

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Why Edison Is a Progressive.

Thomas A. Edison had finished a sport of work—a hundred and twenty-two hours, as his time card showed, out of a possible hundred and forty-four—and had let down for a little recreation. In brief, he had strolled over to an abandoned Erie Railroad track which runs near his laboratories to witness the trial of his famous storage batteries on a train of tramway cars built for a Cuban tramway. The batteries, black cylinders about the size of an ordinary stove water-back, were "feeding"—taking from the wires of the Orange electric railway system enough current to reduce an old line battery to a fluid. He stood with his hands stuffed in his trousers pockets and his big gentian-blue eyes of a dreamer fixed on the batteries, and as he looked he talked, half to his listeners, a group of street railway men, and half to himself.

"Nothing sensational about it, but it's going to change things a bit. We're shipping ten of those batteries a day to New York now, for the use of automobile trucks. Some of them"—Edison's eyes lost their look of the dreamer and became those of a shrewd, humorous Yankee—"and some of them to malefactors of great wealth, I suspect. Doing all we can to make them happy—they need it in these times. You see, people used to say when I was a boy that three dishonest dollars in the hand don't do you so much good as one honest dollar"—here Edison counted an imaginary old-fashioned silver cartwheel into one of those powerful, sensitive-fingered hands of his—"and if any malefactor of great wealth is buying these batteries—mind, I don't say there are any such—we're giving him honest dollars.

"Who's your candidate in this campaign?" he added, suddenly shifting the conversation to his nearest neighbor. Not Taft?

"No."

"Roosevelt?"

"No."

"Oh, you're one of those academic fellows!" said Edison, joking him in a friendly way. "Don't know Jackson is dead? He laughed a dry laugh. But in a second more he had assumed his expression of a dreamer, as he always does, when that dynamo of a mind is whirling within; and he fell to talking politics. All that afternoon, indeed, the campaign seemed to engage one hope of his brain, while the other was on controllers and currents and feed wires. He kept returning to the subject; and as we tried moving and backing and stopping in the Jersey fields, as we inspected the car barns as he made his way home to the laboratory, he delivered himself of these remarks:

Thomas A. Edison, the world's greatest inventor gave out the following statement a few days ago.

"Of course I'm a Progressive because I'm young at sixty-five—that is the first reason—and this is a young man's movement. There are a lot of people who die in the head after they're fifty. They're the ones who get shocked if you propose anything that wasn't going when they were boys. It's the way the world goes—the young push ahead and do things, and the old stand back. I hope I'll always be with the young.

"You see, getting down to the bottom of things, this is a pretty raw, crude civilization of ours—pretty wasteful, pretty cruel, which often comes to the same thing doesn't it? And in a lot of respect we Americans are the rawest and crudest of all. Our production, our factory laws, our charities, our relations between capital and labor, our distribution—all wrong out of gear. We've stumbled along for a while, trying to run a new civilization in old ways, and we've got to start to make this world over.

"Just look at us beside Germany, for example, not that Germany has done everything, but she's made a start. Of course, Germany's a monarchy. She has just now a good emperor and an efficient ruling class. Give them a bad ruler and a degenerate ruling class—that's likely to happen at any time in a monarchy—and it would all go to grass, of course. But have you thought what a republic could do, even if she only went as far as Germany? No great standing army, rulers responsible to the people, so that they could be changed if they went wrong—have you thought what we Americans could do, the most efficient people in the world?

"So you can see I'd naturally be for the party which come nearest to promising a change—going to the bottom of things and setting them right. I don't need to say, I guess, that it's the Progressive Party—the Pro-

gressive Party and Roosevelt. We're coming to a new era. We've got to transform everything. And we've got to have a big strong, honest man at the head. Teddy's that man. I go the whole way with him.

"An experiment? Yes. Of course. How can you get any new thing without experiment? You never know until you try, in government or in mechanics. And if you don't experiment you don't get anywhere. What do I do when I get an idea? Well, if I think it is sound enough, I take the time and money and energy to work it out. Sometimes it fails and sometimes it succeeds—generally it succeeds, after I've tried it enough ways. Suppose I was afraid to try. Would I ever get anywhere? But even if we should make a terrible mistake, what then? We have the power to correct it every four years—yes, every two, because the President isn't all there is to the government.

"We can just forget the Republican party here—and I was an old-line Republican before I woke up, at that. And nearly all the Democrats offer is honest application of the old stuff. I've heard that before, campaign after campaign, until I'm sick of it. We'll think the tariff here, put in a few fancy frills there and everything will do all right. But we go on just the same, somehow, wasting our resources, widening the gap between work and pay our government—our regulator—generations behind our industries, our invention—everything.

"Free competition—take that for example! That idea's as old and worn out as the States' rights doctrine, which is the joke in this campaign. We've got clear past the wastefulness of the free competitive era. We might as well talk about smashing all the steam engines and electric lights and going back to stage coaches and candles. Put in two railroads, freely competing in the same territory, and what generally happens? After all the waste and the throat-cutting and the disturbance, they both go into the hands of a receiver. Some malefactor of great wealth comes along and picks up the pieces and it's monopoly, and a tyrannical and unfair one, too. Free competition would be like a mob without the police. Somebody would gobble it all in the end, and make all the old trouble in the process. We must recognize combination, if only for its economy—and then see that the benefits are passed around, that no gentleman sits in Wall Street and gathers up the proceeds."

"I had my experiences with Wall Street myself," he said, and I left some deposits not subject to check!

"Building a new world out of old material, that's what we're doing," he continued, "that's what some of us have been doing all our lives!" He sat dreaming for a few minutes after this, and we had to guess at his thoughts. But if you have tried to get the inner meaning of this man's career, you understand what it may have been. Every one of his ten thousand experiments has been a hammer stroke in this new world-building; everything

which he has forth an effort to make life more full and happy for the millions. Had he stopped on any one of his greater inventions, given his energy to turning it into money, he might be a very rich man—and little more. But his profits have meant to him only the means of more experiment, further effort to make the unknown forces serve the welfare of mankind. A progressive always, even before the Progressive movement reached politics! Embodiment, as he is, of the American raised to the highest power by genius, he is expressing in his politics what he has expressed all his life in his work.

"The review of judicial decisions?"

"Oh, certainly I'm for that! Do you know who governs us? The Supreme Courts of the United States and the various States. They're the power above the President and Congress. They've put the Constitution where it is. We've got the Constitution amendable—there's another good Progressive plank—but the trouble isn't so much the Constitution as what they've built up around it. Precedent, all precedent! The spirit of the law isn't anything. Common sense isn't anything. No, it's what some old judge thought before. Likely as not some judge away back in the eighteenth century who hanged men for stealing six shillings and believed that live toads rained from the sky. Most of the big decisions are hair-line affairs anyway. What turns the balance? The man himself—the way he feels about things in his bones. Your associations are part of your feelings aren't they? And these fellows get to looking at things as their crowd looks, no matter how honest they are. So we get a hair-line decision here and another there, and finally we're all tied up.

"There's that matter of injured workmen," continued Edison, quoting this old example with all the force of a new idea. "A laborer loses his right hand in an

(Continued on page 3.)

Spit, Quit, Fit.

Hines, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Eula Mae Bradley says: "I used to spit up all I ate. I was tired and sleepy all the time. My head ached, and I could hardly drag around. Since taking Cardui, this has entirely quit, and now I feel quite fit." Mrs. Bradley suffered from nervous indigestion. Cardui builds up the nervous system, and strengthens the womanly constitution. That's why Cardui helped Mrs. Bradley and why it will help you. Try it.

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to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at Freeman Drug Co.

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Religion and Medicine



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

Is there any intimate relation between religion and medicine?

Yes, there is. The old-time healer was also the priest. Theology and medicine have not maintained a separate existence very long. They used to be one. Yes, there is an intimate relation between religion and medicine.

It is well known of a person who eats with unthankfulness and ill-natured spirit, that his food will not have the same effect as if he were in a kindly mood. The same is true of medicine. If a person swallows a medicine with suspicion, has no faith in its action, is more or less afraid of the one who gives him the medicine, it cannot do him as much good as if he had unwavering faith in it.

The mind has a wonderful influence over the body. Those who believe that

a loving Father controls the destiny of mankind are a great deal better prepared to meet the vicissitudes of life and to overcome disease than the one who has no such faith. A truly religious man makes a better patient than an irreligious man.

In using the word religion I am not referring to any particular kind of religion. The Jew and the gentile, the Catholic and the Protestant, each have a religion in which they believe. They also agree in the essentials.

A religious man may believe that it is necessary for him to use every means in his power to get well. He may believe that it is perfectly proper for him to employ doctors and take medicines. But he also believes that when he has done the best he can there is a higher power that has charge of his affairs, that absolute justice will be done him, that no evil thing can befall a good man. He goes forward with confidence, sick or well, rich or poor, and gets a great deal more comfort out of life than the man who has no religion.

I have found myself saying many times to people who have a chronic ailment, "You need religion as well as medicine. You need faith in an overruling providence that guides everything to wise ends; that the affliction of disease teaches a lesson that every one should strive to learn."

This does not mean that sick people are to sit down and trust that an overruling providence will do everything. Nothing of the sort. He is to use remedies guided by his best judgment, but in the use of them he can believe that all things are well and that in the end all things will come out right. Any medicine has a better chance to cure a man who holds such a faith.

Some men are so faithless and unbelieving, so restless and desperate, their minds so unsettled, that even the best of medicine has little chance to do them any good. Therefore I say that religion is often quite as necessary as medicine, that the want of religion frequently defeats the action of the best medicine.

Many a chronic invalid has searched in vain for a physical remedy simply because he has lost his grip on vital religion, the religion that not only provides salvation in the world to come, but soundness of body and mind in the world that is.

Yes, there is a most intimate relation between medicine and religion. Other things being equal, the irreligious man stands a poor chance of getting well when he is sick, while the religious man frequently gets well in the most astonishing way after the doctors have all given him up to die. With a firm faith in a rational religion and an obedient use of the right remedy a great many hopeless invalids could be restored to perfect health.

Well, you have made it clear as to what you mean by religion. But what is the remedy you would recommend?

Of course I would recommend different remedies for different conditions. But the particular remedy that I am interested in at this time, the remedy that meets more chronic ailments than any other remedy I know of, is Peruna. Peruna is a remedy for that multitudinous group of ailments that are dependent upon catarrhal derangements.

I am furnishing a book on catarrhal diseases which I send to any person free. In this book I explain quite fully the uses of Peruna. Those who do not care to wait to send for the booklet at this time will find information and instruction as to the general uses of Peruna explained within the wrapper of each bottle. PERUNA IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Many persons are making inquiries for the old-time Peruna. No such would say, this formula is now put out under the name of K-A-T-A-R-I-N-O, manufactured by K-A-T-A-R-I-N-O COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio. Write them and they will be pleased to send you a free booklet.

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Southern Railway Passenger Schedule.

No. 112	East	1:32 A. M.	No. 111	West	5:32 A. M.
No. 108	"	8:12 A. M.	No. 21	"	11:18 A. M.
No. 144	"	10:20 A. M.	No. 139	"	6:25 P. M.
No. 22	"	5:00 P. M.	No. 131	"	9:17 P. M.

Post-Office Hours.

General Delivery of Mail 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
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SUNDAY HOURS.
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Almost A Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy in Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price .50 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Freeman Drug Co.

The Danger After Grip.

lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Freeman Drug Co.

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We Ask You

to take Cardui for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—

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has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it!

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