

The New Theology.

Now many there are in folly and pride, Their father's old bible, who now cast aside, As false in its ethics, and quite out of date, A shame to the church, and a scourge to the state; And make for themselves, a bible that's new, And publish with boasting, it only is true; And so do the critics of nature abound, Who teach in their wisdom her method unbound. So here, I may tell you, a vision I saw; A fellow improving on Nature's great law; Conceived in wisdom and critical lore, More wise than the prophets and sages of yore; With pride he affirmed, with a sneer and a nod, Improvements he'd make on the works of your God; And here are the wonders his wisdom achieved, Admired by many, in meekness deceived. His gods then invoking, he made a great tree, With blossoms of pumpkins a dancing with glee; Then laden with pumpkins as yellow as gold, The boasted improvements on Nature of old; "Proprietor and fitness, the gospel I preach; "You God of distinction, this lesson I teach; And thousands applauded, such wisdom revealed, A glory therefor, to orchard and field. The vines of the pumpkins he next made to grow, Full laden with blossoms as white as the snow; The blossoms fell off, and the apples came there; On vines of the squash, grew the plum and the pear; And hedges, no longer a price would command, For apples were picked from the vines near at hand. "That's fitting," he said, "as I told you before;" And thousands delighted, then shouted "encore!" A wonderful sight was that tree and its fruit, As grand as a child in her grandmother's suite; The wind of the autumn came rushing along; The yellow faced Pumpkins, they danced to its song. Then leaping with joy, they came down with a bound, And pumpkins on trees, were squashed on the ground. But sad is the story, one fell on the head Of Nature's reformer, he gasped, and was dead! D. O. PARKER.

A Legacy of Disease.

VETERANS OF THE WAR REPAID IN SUFFERING AND DISEASE. For Over Twenty Years Mr John Sherman Sought Release from the Tortures of Inflammatory Rheumatism. There is no man in the township of Edwarsburg who is better known than Mr John Sherman. He is one of the many Canadians who at the outbreak of the American rebellion, joined the army of the North, and to the exposure and hardships which he endured during that trying and perilous time, does he owe to long years of suffering which he has since undergone. The writer remembers seeing Mr Sherman a few years ago when he was so crippled with rheumatism that it was impossible for him to walk, and having heard that a cure had been effected, determined to investigate the matter for himself. When the reporter called at Mr Sherman's home he found him in the yard handling an axe and chopping wood like a young man, and he found him also quite willing to relate his trying experience. "I have suffered with rheumatism for twenty years," said Mr Sherman, "and I have doctored with four different doctors and yet I kept getting worse and worse. I was bent double with the pain in my back and both legs were so drawn up that I was unable to straighten them, and for four months when I wanted to move about I had to do so on my hands and knees. I tried many medicines but got no benefit and I had given up all hope of being able to walk again. One of my sons tried to persuade me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I refused to take any more medicine. At last one day my son brought home three boxes of the pills, and after they had been in the house for over two weeks, I at last consented to take them, but not because I thought they would do me any good. Before they were gone however, I could feel that my back was getting stronger and I could straighten up. It required no further persuasion to get me to take the pills, and from that time on I began to get better, until now with the aid of a light cane, I can walk all over the farm, get in and out of a buggy, and do most of the chores round the house and barn. I feel twenty years younger, and I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the most wonderful medicine for rheumatism in the whole world. I began them only to please my son and it was a most agreeable surprise to me when I found my legs limber, and my back gaining new strength. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the suffering rheumatist of the world. An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, cataplexy, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppression, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. The following story was told recently by a woman who lives in the far west and did her shopping in New York by mail. I had paid my bill the day before, she said, but needed an article which was marked on the catalogue 8 cents, and at the risk of being informed that the order was too small I sent it, and before I had time to tell about the joke of sending an 8 cent order the article came, prepaid with a 4 cent stamp. At the end of the month I received a statement in a sealed envelope, showing that I owed my New York correspondents 8 cents, for which I sent a check and received by return mail a receipt for that amount. You see that my 8 cent purchase cost the concern 8 cents in postage, and still they seem anxious to have my trade. Here is a remedy for the ill of flesh and spirit, composed of leaves, plants and roots, which, if taken without a wry face, will make any person respectable and happy: Leave off smoking and drinking. Leave off cheating and swindling. Leave off swearing. Plant your pleasures in the home-circle. Plant your business in some honorable employment. Plant your faith in truth. Root your habits in industry. Root your feelings in benevolence. Root your affections in God. For directions, see the Holy Scriptures. A man picked up a purse in the street, and advertised the fact. In ten days he was visited by sixty-one men, women, boys and girls, all claiming to have lost money. The sum was but eleven shillings, but of each visitor that called the under asked: "So you lost fifty shillings, did you?" Nine-tenths of the applicants promptly replied, "Yes, sir." "Ah!" said he, "yours was another purse." Minards Liniment for Rheumatism. Judge—What's the charge, officer? Officer—Manslaughter, your honor. Judge—Whom did he kill? Officer—He didn't kill nobody, he gorrab; he laughed at me; sure if that's not manslaughter O'd like to know what it is. As gently as possible she told him that her father had dismembered her. "Take heart," she urged him. "Yes," he answered, "I suppose that's all I get now." Minards Liniment is the best.

THE WHITE RIBBON.

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Because I believe that the white-ribbon army, as an organization, was called of God to lead the nation and the world over the Jordan of intemperance, impurity, injustice and strife into the promised land of temperance, purity, equality and peace. God has always in reserve some latent power, some hidden factor, which when the great exigencies arrive which demand their use have always been forthcoming. When the women of America started forth upon their crusade against the rum power, the time had arrived when existing forces ceased inadequate and powerless to cope with existing evils; hence, the latent power of women must be displayed. The usual factor must be brought forth from its retirement, therefore God called into existence the white-ribbon army, servants of a gracious Master, handmaidens of our blessed Lord, daughters of the King of Kings, and called by him to a special service. I count it as a blessed privilege and among the greatest of earthly honors to be numbered in their ranks. Because I believe that strong drink, and narcotics and their accompanying evils are the base of civilization, the greatest and most implacable foes of the home, the church, the state, debasing fatherhood, degrading to motherhood, debauching to childhood and destructive to the state. White-ribboners set their faces and their wills, like flint, against these evils. Because in no other organization have I found such definite unity of purpose, such steadfast, unflinching adherence to principle for principle's sake, such integrity of purpose, such abhorrence of expediency, such steady persistence in the right because it is right, such an all-pervading charity, "in love preferring one another," such a mighty compelling love for souls which begets a hatred as relentless as death for the things which would destroy the soul, and compels to action for the destruction of these things, and, withal, that blessed comradeship of kindred spirits, that Free Masonry of women, by which a group of white-ribboners, though strangers, bound by the common bond expressed in the little bow of ribbon white, may meet and hold sweet converse, as would friends of years gone by long parted. Because I am a wife and home-keeper, and deem it my wifely duty to gain for myself that I may give to others all that inspiration to high and holy living which comes from the teachings and comradeship of those who for themselves strive to work out in their lives unto its best solution, the great problem of consistent Christian living and the best home making, and believing that no other organization offers such incentives to the development of all that is best in man or woman, therefore I am a white-ribboner. I brand as false and malicious the infamous assertion that W. G. T. U. women neglect their homes. I know of no other class more conscientiously devoted to all that goes to make a home in the truest and best sense of the term than the white-ribboners. From the hour they don their bow of white they are educated to live for God and home. Dull scholars are they who cannot learn in such a school. I am a white ribboner because I am a mother. As a mother, who, for the sake of her own dear boy and girl, loves every mother's children, I could not refuse my membership to an organization which makes the protection of the children its battle cry. Oh mothers, how can you refuse your membership to a society, which, under the blessing of God, is doing so much to make clean and pure and safe the pathway of life for "the million feet a-come?" How can you refuse support to an organization, which, by preventive and educational means, is striving to remove or render harmless the pitfalls so thickly spread for tripping the unwary feet? Sisters, the onward march of the white-ribbon army means childhood protected, womanhood emancipated, manhood purified and the whole race ennobled. Sister, "if your heart is as our hearts, give us your hand," give us your name your prayers and your labors, for no matter who you are or what your station in life may be, you can not afford to remain out of the white-ribbon army. 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