# POOR DOCUMENT

### TO SUE AN ARCHBISHOP.

GENERAL FUNSTON SAYS HE DID NOT LOOT CHURCHES,

Then it so happened that the wanderings ceased; they camped upon one spot of earth, and while the man went forth to hunt or to do battle with a foe, the women labored on the land; they studied the uses of herbs and were the first physicians of the race. Through the women the race was shaped, fed and clothed. For centuries the savage man lay in the sunshine resting from his battles while he ate and drank that which the more foresighted woman had prepared for him, and while the woman labored in the field, and yet there was no revolt. Women knew that upon their labors as upon a man's depended the life and wellbeing of the race.

Then after a time it was no longer necessary for all men to hunt, or to fight each other—a small proportion was all that was necessary for this work, and such as remained behind began the cultivation of the soil, and the woman sat in the house spinning and cooking and raising childrer. Further on cam another epoch-making change, or a stage in the evolution of things, when the wonderful machinery became as the instrument of men's intellectual activity; and to instance only one outcome of this progression, one automatic reaper in one day bound and prepared for the garner the produce of fields it would taken a hundred strong male arms to harvest. But the introduction of such machinery has called for a whole army of men of science, engineers, clerks, and highly trained workmen to develop it. Never before has the male sex been so fully employed, taken as a whole. So much is this the case that it has seemed fully employed, taken as a whole. So much is this the case that it has seemed an unduly excessive share of labor has devolved on the male. "Nervous break-

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A wa an unduly ex essive share of labor has devolved on the male. "Nervous breakdown" is far more common with them than with femaler—a result of the dependence upon them of what Miss Schreiner calls "parasitic femaler." So that whatever else has been wrested from the man today he cannot complain that he is being robbed of his labor.

Thus it is that Miss Schreiner introduces us to the woman's field of labor—the labor that has made possible the issue that is used for the caption of her article. To make the antithesis between the long ago and now as concerning women more perfect she quotes the saying of Martin Luther: "If a woman become weary or at least dead from bearing, that matters not; let her only die from bearing, she is there to do it." And for a good many centuries this was all the guiding star which women followed, and if they were content why should not men te? At about the time that the demand for men in bulk slackened there commenced the new order of things with regard to the rais ng of large familier. The expense of properly "bringing up" one person in the complax life of today makes the question of large families. The expense of properly "bringing up" one person in the complax life of today makes the question of large families an important one to the artizan as well as to the professional mar. Miss Schreiner thinks the Luther mandate is now smended to read: "Thou shalt not bear in excess of thy power to rear and train satisfactorily." The families who go contrary to this are the ones who go far toward bringing about a state tending toward deterioration. In fact, the psycontrary to this are the ones who go far toward bringing about a state tending toward deterioration. In fact, the psychological attitude toward those who turn a dozen children into the world without thought as to how they are to be clothed or ted is so marked that it is becoming effectual. It is so tangible a thing that millions of women in our modern societies are so placed as to be compelled to go through life childless. Another mighty army is reduced by these conditions to accepting sexual relationships which negate child bearing and whose only product is physical and moral disease.

moral disease.

The great fact which is the propelling force behind that vast and restless "woman's movement" Miss Schreiner thinks is that "fully three-fourths of woman's ancient and traditional labors

have shrunk away forever and that the remaining fourth still tends to shrink." Miss Schreiner does not demand for her sex that time should reverse itself to the old spinning-wheel days and hoes and grindstones for women, these material conditions of life are gone forever, she acknowledges; but her summing up is that in the "strange new world which is rising alike upon the man and upon the woman, where nothing is as it was, and all things are assuming new shapes and relations—we demand that in this new world they shall have their share of honored and socially useful human toil, their full half of the labor of the children of womer. They demand nothing more—nothing less. This is "woman's right."



### AMERICA'S SKIRMISH WAR.

DEATH SONG OF AMERICANS CHANTED AT ILOILO BY NATIVES,

h's no-fight risclution, they'se been no chanst that they wudden't be ructions."

"An' what's it all about?" demanded Mr. Hennessey. "I can't make head nor tail iv it at all, at all."

"Well, ye see, 'tis this way," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see, th' Boers is a simple, pasthraf people that goes about their business in their own way, raisin' hell with ivrybody. They was bor-rn with an aversion to society, an' whin the English come they lit out befare thim, not likin' their looks. Th' English kept comin' an' th' Boers kept movin' till they cuddn't move anny further without bumpin' into Kitchener's ar my, an' thin they settled down an' says they, 'This far shall we go,' says they, bein' a relijius people, 'an' divvle th' sthep further.'

"An' they killed off th' irrelijious nay-

good-lockin,' he says, 'an' me clothes don't fit an' they may be marks iv food on me vest,' he says, but I'm not more thin haif crasy, an' any time ye find me givin' annywan a chanst to vote me into a job dhrivin' a mule an' put in an English prisident iv this raypublic,' he says, 'ye may con-clude that ye'er Uncle Paul Paul needs a gua jeed,' he

Uncle Paul needs a gua jaed, he says.

"Far be it fr'm me to suggest anny but peaceful measures,' says Sir Alfred Milner, that's th' lad they have down in Africa, th' Injun agent, 'f'r th' English an' Dutch shud wurruk together like brothers fr th' removal iv 'th' naygur pëpylation,' he says, 'as a brother I politely suggest to ye that if ye don't give us what we want we'l hand ye a fraternal punch!' he says. 'Fr,' he says, 'we have put our hand to th' plow,' he says, 'an' we cannot turn back, he says.



# The Salvation Army.

THE LIFE OF THESE SELF-SAC-RIFICING WORKERS OFTEN ONE OF HARDSHIP.



BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Nov. 4—The week has been quite an eventfel one in social life. Chief among the happenings is the marriage of Dr. F. S. Anderson to Miss Lillian Stephens. Dr. Anderson is from Dorchester, but for the past three or four years has had an extensive practice in denist y in Bridgetown, where he will now permanently reside. Charles L. Marsh, of Onslow, also came to our town and claimed one of our popular townswomen, Mrs. Mary L. Perker.

Mr. John Hicks and Mr. Geo. Hoyt, two of our most respected citizens, have passed away, leaving behind them as it fall of pleasant and helpful memories.

Our town votes on a complete sewerage system on the 15th, the estimate cost being \$11,000.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Nov. 4—The week has been quite an eventfel one in social tire in the eighteenth. Then, as now, the freethinker was "on the side of the state. Then, as now, the freethinker was "on the side of the same now, the freethinker was "on the side of the angels." "When an in mocent man was broken on the wheel at Toulouse. . . when a brave officer, borne down by public injustice, was dragged with a gag in his mouth to die on the Place de Greve, a voice instantly went forth from the banks of Lake Leman which made itself heard from Moscow to Cadis, and which sentenced the angels."

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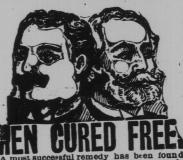
Our town votes on a complete sewerage system on the 15th, the estimate cost being \$11,000.

Preparing For Business

charge of stealing money from a fellow lodger in the Andrews hotel, Calais. He will be brought to Calais for trial. It is said there are other charges of a similar nature against him-

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