

Vow. XX.]

## CHINESE LADIES.

Tho girls of China, you know, have their feet bandaged up when they are littlo, the toes bent under their foot, and thrust into a small shoo that provents them walking with any comfort when they grew up. They, therefore, seldom go beyond their gardens, and are rarely seen in the street. The ladies in the picture are of high rank. You see how richly dressed they are, and what rich silk mantles they have. The poor women of China are more fortunate than the rich ones, in that they have the use of their feet and can walk avout. But all of them, rich and poor, except a fow Christian converts, are heathens, without a knowledge of the true God, and full of fear and terror of the unknown future. Let us try to send them the Gospel to ealight. en their darkness and bring them to Christ.

## POOR TIİ.

Poor Tim was a patient in the Children's Hospital, Toronto, so unlike the Tiny Tim of the famous "Christmas story"; a child, but five years old, that was brought in drunk by his drunken mother, who had to be assisted to stand upright while she handed the child to our care. "Tim" had been burnt by falling into the fire while under the inflaence of liquor, and his parents wero too drunk to pull him out. Tin was "a Turk" indeed. After roaring lustily for his mother, while ve cropped his hair and stripped him of his ragged shirt, and still more ragged pants, held up by a bit of string | say "he swore" would give but a faint over one shoulder, be Was bathed, his idea of Tim's language; he bubbled up sores were dressed, and Tim was put to / with the vilest oaths and the rudest exbed to sleep off the effects of the vile stuff given to him under the plea that it was to keep him warm, as they had no fire. His first requeet on waking was, "give us a

chaw"; this was unintelligible to us until On being told that he could not have tobacco, oath after oath came from his his burnt arms and hands; he tore his night-shirt to ribbons, strip by strip, com-
began on the sheets and treated them in a like manner. He was reasoned with, coased, and threatened, and tinally, at the doctor's orders, tied down with sheets, but he slipped through his bonds like en eel and set to work to reduce the blankets to a like condition as he had reft the aheets His father came to see him the following Sunday the mother being in gaol, an.l when he left, io Titn was in possession of his curcted "chaw of bacen," but which was of course taken, thuugh not without a scene, frum the mouth of this five jear old. When aske.d if he knew who Jesus was, he promptly anawered "That'" what father says when le licks muther." Think if that araner frull a child of auch tenider gears in the City of Churches. Tim's burno rapilly healed in spite of his handages 1. in ${ }^{\text {s }}$ by otelaatirally torn iff ajain and again. We applied to the Nayor to have him taken care of, somewhere, somehow, but in anywise not to be allowed to return to thoso parents He, good man, with sorrow informed us he was powerlesy as we were, because Tim had committed no crime. We appealed to several of our city ministers, many of whom had seen Tim at our annual meeting; but while they were alle to send missionaries out to far countrices to th. henthen this pour little worse than pagan urphan colid not be helped, and ou Tim when reculered, was returned to his parento, nut to his hume, for home they had none, and as they changed their name, as well as the place of their abode, he was soon lest sight of amid the multitudein ourcity. Yet Tim was not all badness During the six weeks he remained in the hospital he never hit a child nor hurt one in any way, though he would call them to his bedside, and after filling his moath full of water, would send the contents into their mencing at the bettom; finishing that, he faces and throughly enjoy thei- discom

