

harsh and abrupt dismissal of a man warmly and deservedly loved and esteemed has of course immensely deepened the general interest taken in the "Army" throughout the whole of Canada. In Australia the Salvation Army has had signal success among the rough and heterogeneous population already massed in its great new cities. In South Africa it has had a hard fight for existence and toleration, but has held its ground. All the world has heard how Switzerland, so staunch in contending for its own liberties, tried to suppress by force this new crusade, in the persons of two young women, in whose behalf, as British subjects, the British government at once interfered. In France its work as an evangelizing agent has made some progress, but is still cast into the shade by the quieter and less startling McAll Mission, which had preceded, and in some measure anticipated it. But the trim, tasteful uniforms of the English female "lieutenants" selling the French *War Cry*, "*En Avant*," before the *Bourse* in Paris, excited no little sensation among the wondering Frenchmen. And one of the editors of a French Protestant journal, *Le Temoignage*, thus vividly describes their bearing in an encounter with the men of the Paris Commune :—

"But the public which it was the object to gain,—I said to myself—the public, notoriously hostile—the public of our Atheist press, the public of the great political meetings, in whose eyes Victor Hugo himself would pass for a clerical!—that public! Where is it? How is it to be acted upon?"

"Very well; this public I have at last seen have seen with my own eyes, at the meetings of the Salvation Army.