

that thousands who would on no account enter churches are in Army halls every week. Some of the distinctive features are these : (1) The prominence of woman. Sex is no bar to position, forty per cent of the officers being female ; (2) using every individual—at least theoretically—in active work as soon as converted ; (3) holding meetings every day the year round. Salvationists are the only Protestants with whom devotional meetings at seven A.M. Sunday are customary. Each corps is to have ten in-door meetings each week, and at least six out-doors. Much time and strength are devoted to open-air work. In England, *e.g.*, where people are too few to allow the establishment of a corps, seven huge vans or "Cavalry Forts," containing each nine officers on an average, roll from village to village, and enable meetings to be held ; (4) visitation—field officers averaging eighteen hours a week ; (5) emphasis on the claim to complete sanctification or full deliverance, not from guilt alone, but from the power of sin ; (6) self-denial week for extending the work universally ; (7) loyalty to superiors. A Chicagoan, if transferred to an Australian corps, would be obeyed exactly as would an officer from Sydney ; (8) solidarity of the Army ; (9) marching, bearing banners, using brass bands,\* and always wearing uniform ; (10) hallelujah weddings, and marriage within Salvation ranks explicitly for the purpose of raising a peculiar people. Hear this advertisement : " Salvation Army, Kandy. M-C-N-S-T-E R Hallelujah wedding ! Staff Captain Weerasingh and Brigade-Captain Divia Premia. By Major Tayacody. In S. A. Barracks. Reserved seats 1 rupee ; others 12 and 25 cents ;" (11) youth of the officers, almost all being under twenty-five ; (12) the Salvation Navy.

But what are the oddities of nomenclature ? These : The creed consists of articles of war. Early morning prayer-meeting is knee-drill. Sabbath afternoon meeting is a free-and-easy. Commencing work in a place is an attack or bombardment. A field of work is a post or station, and is manned by a garrison. Series of services form battles and campaigns. The evangelists are officers ; converts become recruits, and candidates for officership constitute cadets. The hall, if formerly a factory, is now the hallelujah factory, or holiness shop, or Salvation mill—sometimes barracks. Contribution pledges on yellow paper are called canaries, and contribution-envelopes with their contents form cartridges. Death is muster-out or promotion to glory. The motto is, " Blood and Fire ;" the former term referring to the blood of Jesus, the latter to fire from the Holy Spirit, and His gift of tongues. The banner is often called the Blood-and-Fire colors, and consists of a blue-bordered crimson field, in whose centre shines a golden star bearing the motto and the corps number. Frequently, too, the national

\* Dr. W. F. Poole has most kindly pointed out to me, in his edition of Captain Johnson's " Wonder-Working Providence of Sion's Saviour in New England " [the book originally appeared in 1654], that in 1637 the Puritans of Charlestown " had as yet no Bell to call men to meeting." Captain Johnson " hearing the sound of a Drum, demands what the signall ment, the reply was they had no Bell ; and therefore made use of a Drum." [Condensed from pp. lxxviii. and ciii.] As Salvationists are often sneered at for using drums and trumpets, they might retort that they are in the best of company.