A Good Friday, Blood and Fire, Halle lujah and International Marriage at

largetts and Staff-Captain Ashton were

nessed vesterday afternoon in the Salvation Army Temple' in Albert-street. Brigadio-Margetts and Staff-Captain Ashton were united in boly matrimony according to the rives prescribed by the army and sanctcomby the law of the land.

Like scenes have been witnessed before in Toronto, but its strangeness has not abated in the large temple about 2000 people, mostly soldies of the army, had gathered. Around the walls hung these mottoes: "Canada Welcomes Staff-Cantain Ashton," "God Bless the Bride and Groom," "Lippincott Wisness You Prosperity," "May the Future be one of Continual Joy is the Prayer of the Junction Corps." "Parkdale greetings—One shall chase a thousand, but two put ten thousand to flight." "Congratulations, Yorkville." "Riverside wishes you much joy." "Garrisons salute bride and bridecroom." From the ceiling and walls many flags were hung and among them one lone Stars and Stripes.

A band of about 50 brass pieces and two big drums occupied the ascending stand behind the platform where the caremony was to be enacted.

At 3.30 o'clock entered from the rear door Rev. John Salmon, Brigadier Holland, the bridegroom Brigadier Margetts, and the bride Staff Captain Ashton, supported respectively by Staff Captain Sharp and Captain Butler.

At the moment of entry the band broke into a loud crash of welcome, the soldiers in their red and blue uniforms rising and shouting. "Fire a volley!" came the order, and again the great audience rose and shouted as loudly as might be.

The service was opened by prayer, Special Walton leading. Brigadier Holland, who is an active, able and intelligent man, called on the people to pray. It we a curious prayer. The Brigadier himsel. commenced by addressing the congregation with his eyes shut. Soon he started a song in which all joined, and followed with an open-eyed talk. He then called on a lady soldier to pray. The call was of course, obeyed. This seemed to uninitiated ears to be the only real prayer part in the perform ance. The next item was a solo, "Rose of Sharon," by Ensig

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Brigadier Holland performed the ceremony it was much like the ordinary ceremony with a number of Army addenda in the shape of clauses pledging the pair to continued service in the war. Behind the contracting parties stood five officers, each holding aloft a Salvation Army banner.

After the ring had been placed in position Rev. Mr. Salmon stepped forward and concluded the ceremony by pronouncing them man and wife and offering up prayer.

The bridegroom kissed his trembing bride and led her to a seat. Immediately there was a loud outburst of band music and shouting. Brigadier Holland called on all who wished the ordinary follow, red and blue.

Pur a soldier under the flag, Of yellow, red and blue.

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This was repeated amid great enthusiasm, with hand-clapping in unison. Captain Butler was called upon to speak and was received with a volley. She told of her long and happy connection with the bride in the Salvation war. Staff-Captain Sharp followed in a similar strain for the groom. The subsequent applause grew into a song led by Brigadier Holland.

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Brigadier Spooner offered congratulations on behalf of the local staff.

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The Bride Speaks.

The new-made Mrs. Marcetts was called upon to say a few words. She is vood-looking, of melium complexion, ladylike in appearance and the possessor of a clear, strong, rich contratto voice. She said she had felt timid about appearing before a strange audience, but she had taken the Brigadier (ther hushand) at his word when he said the people of Canada were kind to strangers, and she had found his word true, as usual. Her address was fuent, earnest and in good taste throughout.

The groom was also called upon. He was doubtless as happy as he looked, which is saying a good deal. He smiled all over. His remarks were in a humorous strain and provoked much laughter. He did not know whether he would tell them his secrets or not. He would sak his wife—a go of thing for a married man to do. He turned and enquired from the bride her will. She smiled and blushed profusely and, covering up her face with her handkerchief, said: "No!" Tace which her handkerchief, said: "No!" Tace with her handke

Congratulatory telegrams were read from Hahlax and other distant points. Brigadier Holland led in the same kind of prayer as above described, the Army sang their consecration hymn and were dismissed. In the evening a grand wedding carnival and song battle concluded the day's work.

Editor World: Mr. Charles Watts was, by edvertisement, invited to meet Dr. Sexton. "It is hoped he will accept or forever cease from saying that no one will meet him in open discussion."—(See Saturday's ad.) Now, if J. Thomas had been present at the Auditorium Sunday, night ha would have

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Good Friday in the Assize Court.

The wheels of justice may grind slowly but they don't stop on Good Friday. At the Civil Assize Court yesterday Judge Street disposed of two important actions. Whitney vs. Mather, an action for breach of contract, came off yesterday. The plaintiff is lessed of the Academy of Music, and the defendant refused to fulfil a contract made by her manager, A. B. Chase, to give a week's performances at the Academy. B. B. Osler. N. V. Græne and D. C. Ross appeared for the plaintiff and Charles Miller and W. R. Smythe for the defendant. Before the evidence was gone into to any extent the judge granted a stay of proceedings until the May term in order that Whitney may move in New York courts to compel A. B. Chase, who was Mather's manager, to produce the agreement between him and her, wich the plaintiffs contend shows a partnership between them, which will fix the liability upon Mather. This is the main point which Whitney will have to bring out before he can succeed in his action. Miss lather was not present in court herself to lestify as to what the alleged agreement conclained.

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