

Notes on Field Topics.

"War Cry" Revival Pages.

The General aroused intense interest at Exeter Hall when he alluded to the extraordinary results recorded in the wire pages of the current week's *War Cry*; 1,817 conversions were recorded. Among the captured were 1 would-be suicide; 2 who surrendered pistols, and another who contemplated taking his life; 31 prodigals; 17 drunks; 10 married couples; a pugilist; several whole families; 8 colliers, saved in a coal pit; 5 persons saved at the drum-head; 2 of a wedding party, and the captain of a football team. Fifty of the converts made during The General's previous visit to Norwich had testified in one meeting.

All the Difference.

Captain Lummas, of the Brixton Corps, states that while on furlough she had been asked by a minister why it was in some towns their Corps were so small in numbers. She had a friend there, who replied to that question. He said, "If you take any large congregation you like and place upon it our test of membership, how very much smaller that congregation would become. No member of ours must touch intoxicants, and no Local Officer must smoke tobacco. Our members have given up everything of a luxurious kind. Now, out of your large congregation take away those who do not fit in with those conditions, and how large would it be?" The minister had to confess that it would make a good deal of difference. "Yes," said the Captain, "to belong to The Army they must give up everything; it must be a full surrender, and their lives must be devoted to the spreading of God's Kingdom."

America's Field Advances.

In the last two years America has had a net increase in soldiery of 4,296, many more than ever they have had in The Salvation Army's history in that country in the same period. There are 610 more

Officers than in January, 1897, and 855 more clerks and employees in the various National, Provincial, Divisional, and Social Headquarters. The increase of Local Officers is no less marked—there are 1,082 more Locals than in 1897. In that year the *Cry* circulation averaged 42,000, it is now 72,000.

Seventeen New Corps in Great Britain.

It is highly satisfactory to note that during the closing part of 1904 not less than seventeen new Corps were successfully opened in Great Britain. Several of these may be classed as re-openings; but this is all the more gratifying, as we have every evidence that the people were more than delighted to see us back in their midst, and in one case the Mayor stepped into the ring and publicly thanked The Army for coming.

Japan's Wonderful Achievement.

Japan's sixty-five Officers have reason to thank God, take courage, and go forward when they consider the result of their past three years' work among the Geisha girls of Japan. Out of 52,000 prostitutes not less than 13,700 have left their evil life since The Army began its campaign against the brothels.

"Feeling Internationally."

The new Principal of the British Training Garrisons, Commissioner Howard, says he has not only learned to "think Imperially," but to "feel Internationally." We trust all other Principals of Army Training Homes will re-echo the Commissioner's sentiments.

Social Facts (U.S.A.).

There are in the United States 83 Shelters, commanded by 100 Officers, assisted by 240 employees. These Shelters have a total accommodation for 15,796 men. Religious services were attended by 81,506 persons, of whom 364 professed conversion. Permanent employ-

ment was found for 9,772. Christmas dinners were given to 250,000 last Christmas. These Shelters yield an income of 250,000 dollars, against an outlay of 230,000 dollars. The property owned by The Army for Social Work is worth 200,000 dollars.

The value of the U.S.A. Rescue Home property (of which there are 21) is over 150,000 dollars. The properties for homeless children are worth 70,000 dollars. The value of the land at Fort Amity Colony has risen from 25 dollars per acre to over 100 dollars. (Other Colonies at Saledad (California) and Cleveland (Ohio) are valued at 132,000 dollars. At the commencement of the Commander's command the Army properties in the States were worth 650,000 dollars: to-day they are nearing the 2,000,000 mark!

Two Brave Lassie Officers.

Two lasses in the Bourke district (N.S.W.), Australia, who had only a few Soldiers, travelled on Self-Denial service among the shearing-sheds. They travelled

over seven hundred miles, occupying thirty-seven days in travelling, and visited twenty-two sheep-shearing stations. Nothing short of heroism could accomplish such a task as these brave lasses undertook.

A Sailors' Home.

The Board of Directors of the Great Southern Railway, Argentine Republic, have donated 1,000 dollars towards the establishment by The Army of a Sailors' Home at Port Engineer White.

German and Dutch Progress.

If we may judge by the results of Commissioner Oliphant's Sunday in Hamburg, when fifty-seven souls sought salvation, the Revival-fire is spreading to the Continent.

Commissioner Estill's proposal to open work among the Dutch bargemen and their families, who live on the canals of Holland, will be regarded with the keenest interest. To make Holland's canals ring with the songs of salvation will be a delightful service.

The Month's Changes.

BRITISH FIELD CHANGES—OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, AND DECEMBER, 1904.

North-West Province—continued.

Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Preston Division.		
Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Askam ..	Warren	Bentley
Blackburn II.	Riley	Hustler
"	III. Pizze	McGregor
"	IV. Simpson	Nicholson
Blackpool I.	Adj. Cox	—
"	II. Hunter	Hanson
Chorley ..	Kenny	Coultham
Clitheroe ..	Rudd	—
Dalton ..	Calvert	Quartermain
Darwen ..	Adj. Doughty	—
Fleetwood ..	Perry	—
Gt. Harwood	Adj. Mott	—
Horwich	Riddalensworth	Barnfather
Millom ..	King	—
Morecambe ..	—	Fitz
Padtham ..	—	Murdoch
Preston II.	Gilmont	Matthews
Standish ..	McCallum	—
Carnforth ..	—	Dix
Supply ..	Berglund	—

Western Province.

Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Bristol Division.		
Avonmouth ..	Ellis	Brown
Bristol III.	Adj. Kent	—
"	III. Thomas	Shorter
"	IV. Watkin	Fry
"	VI. Ens. Welsby	Price
"	VII. Adj. Reed	—
"	IX. Condie	—
"	X. Gimblett	L. Shaw

Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Bristol Shum I.	Adj. Rea	Green
"	II. Bennett	Ludkin
Clevedon ..	Ens. Marrott	—
Frmp'n Cott.	Huxstep	Brook
Frome ..	Andrews	Gay
Kingswood ..	Wood	A. Shaw
Pensford ..	Hester	Walker
Pill ..	Maiddocks	—
Mid. Norton ..	—	Crane
Staple Hill ..	Canadine	—
Street ..	Adj. Salter	—
Glastonbury ..	Lillie	—
Wells ..	Hemwood	Palmer
Timbury ..	Hutton	Wakely

Cardiff Division.

Abercynon ..	Griffith	Margetts
Barry Dock ..	Davies	—
Cadoxton ..	Uen	Beer
Cardiff II.	Adj. Coutts	—
"	III. Adj. Moat	—
"	IV. Brooks	Taylor
"	VI. Luff	Anneveld
"	VII. Gray	Sutton
"	VIII. French	—
Glydach Vale.	Haveman	Barker
Ferndale ..	Ward	Canphell
Maerdy ..	—	Webster
Mountain Ash	Moorby	Hodge
Penarth ..	Sewell	Sanson
Pontypridd ..	Moss	—
Porth ..	Wilkins	—
Senghenith ..	Garvey	Glover
Trealaw ..	Adj. Watt	—
Treforest ..	Duckett	Stevenson
Treharris ..	—	Browning

Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Treherbert ..	—	Heggs
Troorchy ..	Ens. Askew	—
Troedyrhiw ..	Phillips	Apted
Ynysybwl ..	Lt. Harding	(in ch.)

Cornwall Division.

Bodmin ..	Polley	Brodie
Goldsmithney	Sawyer	Taylor
Gunnislake ..	Grace	Bourne
Hayle ..	Thompson	Robinson
Ivybridge ..	Ens. Aillery	H. Pope
Kingsbridge ..	Ens. Sadler	Harris
Launceston ..	Ward	Green
Liskeard ..	Lawson	Brown
Newlyn ..	Lapin	Malone
New Quay ..	Cliffe	Spratt
Pensilva ..	Davies	Mann
Perlyon ..	Keates	Mallion
Helston ..	Ens. Anderson	Greenwood
Penzance ..	Adj. Kearsley	—
Plymouth III.	Martin	Barber
Plympton ..	Butter	Turton
Redruth ..	—	Day
St. Austell ..	Thomas	Gilling
St. Blazey ..	Tester	Dring
St. Just ..	Grieve	Monat
Tavistock ..	Adj. Clements	—

Devon Division.

Barnstaple ..	Ens. Cartert	—
Bideford ..	Gale	Greenland
Bradinch ..	Bentley	Herbert
Bridgwater ..	Ens. Fearnough	—
"	—	Rimell
Brixham ..	Ens. Chaplin	Andrews
Crediton ..	Barker	Rendell

Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Dartmouth	..Henderson	Bourne
Exeter I.	..Adj. Nurse	—
" II.	..Ens. Castle Bromley	—
Exmouth	..Ens. Godden Coleman	—
Hfracombe	..Ens. Mitchell	—
M. Hampton	..d'Legg	Ridley
Okehampton	..Backhouse	Davey
Otter St. Mary	..Kenny	Goldscortly
Piddletreuthide	..Van	Piggin
Portland	..Ens. Stannart	—
Sidmouth	..James	Bartlett
Tiverton	..Price	—
Torrington	—	Lodge
Watchet	..For	Baker
Weymouth	..Adj. Platt	—
Yeovil	..Adj. Harpham	Seymour

Monmouth Division.

Abergavenny	..Mansell	—
Abersychan	..Huggell	Pearson
Bargoed	..Gascott	Hardacre
Blaina	..Ens. Cooper	—
Brynmawr	..Tait	Mitchell
Gloucester I.	..Adj. Loughheed	—
Newport I.	..Darracott	—
Pontymister	..Hurley	Nicholas
Pontypool	..Chalker	—
Rhymney	..Hoy	Smith
Stroud	.. —	Weeks
Tir Phil	.. —	Warner

Swansea Division.

Aberaman	..Colest	—
Aberdare	..Ens. Holmes	—
Aberkenfig	..Pitton	Coombs
Blaengarw	..Brunsen	Watts
Bridgend	..Rendle	Stewart
Carmarthen	..Ens. Roberts	Graham
Gllfach Goch	..Fairhurst	—
Glanaman	..Croscher	Martin
Haverfwest	..Nicholson	Woodage
Maeseg	..Ens. Declan	Lawrence
Milford	..Cole	Sanders
Morrison	..Lincoln	Came
Nantymoel	..Naylor	Calladine
Neath	..Coddington	Clark
Pembroke	..Elliott	Summichs
" Dock	..Adj. Smith	—
Pontyemmer	..Ens. Hughes	—
Skewen	.. —	Leics
Swansea II.	..B. Taylor	Robson
" IV.	..Wilgress	Steel
Tenby	..Adams	Scruby

Swindon Division.

Abingdon	..Ens. Scott	Ponting
Andover	..Adj. Matthews	—
Bleasley	..Seabrook	Field
Corsham	..Fygot	Sands
Cricklade	..Grimstead	Linnett
Devizes	..Arnold	Arscott
Marlboro'	..Smith	M'Cauley
Oxford II.	..Coleman	Leaker
Ramsbury	..Bibby	Reekie
Reading I.	..Dungey	—
" II.	..Adj. Andrews	—
" III.	..Durrant	Dodd
Tlehurst	..Mickelburgh	Jeffrey
Warmminster	..Winstone	Murray
Wett'n Bassett	..Blair	—
Caversham	..Gordon	Richards
Watlington	..Atles	Stirk
Trowbridge	..Adj. Harpley	—

Ireland.

Provl. Supply.	.. Underwood	—
"	.. Watson	—
"	.. Willis	—

North Ireland Division.

Armagh	..Laneton	Goch
Balmac't I.	..Adj. Everness	—
" II.	..Adj. Annis	—
Balmoral	.. —	Oldham
Banbridge	.. —	Smith
Bangor	.. —	Smith
Belfast II.	..Ens. Phillip	—
" III.	..Adj. Bandy	—

Corps. C.O. Lieut.

Belfast IV.	..Parkin	Mason
" V.	..Adj. Edwards	—
" VI.	..McBeth	Wilson
" VII.	..Glover	Parsons
Carrickfergus	..Beckwith	Burvell
Coleraine	..Bevis	—
Comber	..Martin	Kite
Connswater	..Fletcher	Jarrett
Cookstown	..Wood	Gill
Donaghadee	..McGibbon	Disley
Dungannon	..Allen	—
Enniskillen	.. —	Donald
Holywood	..Devlin	Smith
Ligonlet	..Crispin	Scott
Limavady	..Richards	Woodward
Londonderry I.	..Hunter	Bray
" II.	..Ens. Fox	Fulleton
Lurgan	..Adj. Greenfield	—
Monaghan	..Harrison	Marshall
Newry	..Moore	Bates
Portadown	..Sutton	—
Strabane	..McArthur	Hartley
Belfast Slim.	..Lloyd	Lindsay
" II.	.. —	Hunt

South Ireland Division.

Cork	..Patch	Bouliden
Dublin III.	.. —	Gordon
" IV.	..Adj. Roff	Warren
Kingstown	..King	Gollins
Waterford	.. —	Robinson

Scotland.

Provl. Supply.	..Roe	Wallace
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Aberdeen Division.

Aberdeen II.	..Bell	—
" III.	..Jones	Everson
Banff	.. —	Wylie
Brechin	..Ens. Mills	—
Buckle	..Salvage	—
Elgin	..Whitwell	McGough
Findochty	..Copey	Young
Fraserboro'	..Watts	—
Hestonseter	..Johns	Malpas
Inverness	..Stobart	—
Kirkwall	..Armitt	Mayor
Lerwick	..Adj. Stoddart	—
Montrose	.. —	Dick
Peterhead	..Adj. Long	—
Thurso	..Bayliss	Preston
Supply	..Parsons	—

Dundee Division.

Alloa	..Thames	—
Arbroath	..Ens. Corslet	—
Buckhaven	..Wakely	Barker
Burntisland	..Leet	—
Cupar	..Ronaldson	Douglas
Dundee I.	..Eas.	Robinson
" II.	..Ens. Twilley	—
" III.	..Ens. McAllister	Hooton
" IV.	..H. Eccles	Morton
Dunfermline	..Ens. Edward	—
Forfar	..Soper	Simpson
Kirkcaldy I.	..Noble	—
" II.	.. —	Smart
Lochgelly	..Croxon	Pearce
Perth	.. —	Thompson
St. Monance	.. —	Wells
Tayport	..Hall	—
Tillicoultry	..Stewart	—
Kelty	..Davy	Davies
Dundee Siums	.. —	Plant

East Glasgow Division.

Airdrie	..Stean	Woodley
Bellshill	..Cottrill	Thosell
Bridgeton	..Adj. Snook	—
Burnbank	..Adj. Brown	Heriot
Cambuslang	..Ens. Mathieson	Hall
Cambachie	..Harvey	—
Calton II.	..Watkinson	Morley
Dalmarnock	..Bisset	Parsons
Deans	.. —	Jeffs
Gorbals	..Adj. Clifft	—
Govanhill	..James	Prime
Kirkintilloch	..Roughley	Strait
Lanark	..Adj. Kerley	—

Corps. C.O. Lieut.

Larkhall	..Taylor	Schwood
New Mains	..Abbott	—
Oatlands	..Phillip	—
Parkhead	..Ens. Fewster	—
Strathaven	..Davis	Burke
Stonehouse	.. —	Forsyth
Springburn	..Adj. Joy	—
Tollcross	..Ens. Coates	—
Townhead	..Adj. Bell	Harrison
Wishaw	.. —	McLaughlan
Motherwell	.. —	Richards
Calton Siums	.. —	Martin
Creignuk	.. —	Wilkinson
Denny (new opening)	..Ens. Bailey	Ferrie
Coatdyke	..Adams	Murray
Newton	..Waggett	Fraser
Dennyloanhead	.. —	—
(new opening)	..Baird	Whittaker
City Hall II.	..Bell	—

Edinburgh Division.

Bathgate	..Ens. Ailingham	Robertson
Berwick	..Goldie	Shearer
Bo'ness	..Ens. Parr	Taig
Dalkeith	.. —	Mould
Earlston	..Palmer	Hamilton
Edinburgh IV.	..Adj. Livingstone	—
Fauldhouse	..Swaners	Manton
Galashiels	..Sloan	Astbury
Grangemouth	..Whitney	—
Hawick	..Bennett	Truman
Kelso	..Watts	Hall
Maddieston	..McGregor	McFadyen
"	.. —	Hardy
Musselburgh	..Williams	Sharp
Peebles	..Welsby	Jasper
Portobello	..Pickling	Spark
Selkirk	.. —	Fercival
S. Queensferry	..Edwards	Aers
Edinburgh Siums	.. —	Partridge
Stonhousemuir	.. —	—
(new opening)	..Duff	—

South Scottish Division.

Annan	..Ens. Wright	—
Ardrossan	..Pace	Kay
Ayr	..Adj. Gay	—
Barrhead	..Reynolds	—
Bath	..Bellamy	Langslow
Campbelltown	..Sanders	Pindred
Dalbeattie	.. —	Farquhar
Dunfries	..Craig	Coe
Girvan	..White	—
Irvine	..Cook	Toad
Kilbirnie	..Stewart	Kingham
Kilmarnock I.	..Ens. Boyce	—
" II.	..Storey	Broadhurst
Kilwinning	..Fraser	—
Rothsay	..Fletcher	Gray
Saltscoats	..Adj. Roberts	—
Stranraer	..Appleton	Bruce
Stevenson	..McGoerue	Knapp
Troon	..Novell	Boot
Dunoon	..Pickett	Bennett
Dairy	..Pennington	Palmer
Supply	..Adj. Noble	—

West Glasgow Division.

Alexandria	..Griffin	—
Anderston	..Adj. Bellamy	—
Cowcaddens	..Goodstr	Parkinson
Dumbarton	..Loce	Remolds
Garscube Rd.	..Lt. Bates	(in ch.) Logan
Helensburgh	..Edge	Smart
Hillhead	..Butler	Riley
Kninning Park	..McKeown	Barton
Maryhill	..Andrews	Searle
Mingavie	..White	Linbach
Paisley II.	..Ens. Rimmer	—
Port Glasgow	..Ens. McLellan	Hanna
Possil Park	..Edwards	Faichney
Renfrew	..Leckie	—
Transton	..Ens. Pemberton	—
Whiteinch	..Wehr	Johnston
Kingston	..Ens. Kingston	—

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"The Track of Suffering and Self-Denial."

NOTES OF A SPECIAL ADDRESS TO OFFICERS.

"Jesus came and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you. . . . Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord."—John xx. 20.

JESUS came not only to comfort His disciples in their troubles, but to commission and set them to work. In the twenty-first verse you have His words—"As My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." There was no mistaking the meaning of those words; He clearly defined what their work really was to be. Here they were shut in for fear of the Jews. They must go out; He could not allow them to be closeted after this fashion and to be protected against the insults of His enemies and theirs. They had to go and face them bravely.

They knew very well that if they went out into the city and began to talk about Jesus the consequences would be very serious. That is what Jesus said to them—"I send you." They must go out, not only to admit what, when they were accused, some of them had denied, but they were to go and declare that they belonged to Jesus, and they were to make more disciples. He told them that they must fearlessly face the raging storm, and meet the difficulties, whatever they were, with their lives in their hands, and be prepared if necessary to sacrifice those lives. "As My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." For the same purpose. What was the purpose—the great purpose for which the Son of God