

The Month's Changes.

BRITISH FIELD CHANGES.—FEBRUARY, 1904.

LONDON SLUMS.			Corps. C.O. Lieut.		
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Bethnal Green ...	Rowley	—	Pulborough ...	Crosby	Stacey
Bermondsey ...	Murfit	—	Petersfield ...	Ens. Walton	—
Southwark ...	—	Diamond	Southsea II. ...	—	Stuart
Tidal Basin ...	—	Thompson	Canterbury and Maidstone Division.		
TRAINING HOME PROVINCE.			Faversham ...	Adj. Clarke†	—
Clapton ...	Adj. Thomson (Visiting Officer)	—	Green Street...	Morrison	—
NORTH LONDON PROVINCE.			Southampton Division.		
Cambridge Division.			Blandford ...	Vint	—
Buntingford C. ...	Hobbs	Cox	Bourne Valley ...	—	J. Smith
Huntingdon C. ...	—	Hampton	South London Division.		
Linton C. ...	Baythorpe	Hearing	Camberwell ...	Adj. Turner	Keeling
Long Sutton C. ...	Barrett	Thompson	Peckham I. ...	Bevis	—
Newport C. ...	Wratten	Trendall	South-East London Division.		
Melbourn C. ...	Atherton	Jones	Belvedere ...	Dale	Clarke
Parson Drove ...	—	Ford	Croydon I. ...	Adj. Christmass†	—
Potton ...	McKenzie	Spour	" II. ...	John	Mills
Stamford ...	Ens. Clay	Cundy	Greenwich ...	Ward	Dunn
Sutton ...	Kemp	Hawkes	Redhill ...	Mrs. Stead	Tucker
Waterbeach C. ...	Bowyer	Ferguson	Swanscombe ...	Williams	Moore
West Wickham C. ...	E. Smith	Waring	South Norwood ...	—	Bar
East London Division.			South-West London Division.		
Shoeburyness C. ...	—	Cossar	Alton C. ...	Cotterill	G. Smith
Stanford-le-Hope C. ...	Gibson	—	Dorking ...	Martin	—
Ipswich Division.			Teddington ...	Tilbury	Cox
Hatfield Peverel C. ...	Lt. Glanville	Woodward	MIDLAND PROVINCE.		
Halesworth ...	—	Wakefield	Birmingham Division.		
Wickham Market ...	—	Keen	Prince's End...	Hall (pro tem.)	—
North London Division.			Northampton Division.		
Berkhampstead ...	Lt. Aldam (in ch.)	—	Floore C. ...	—	Nunn
Dunstable C. ...	Stagge	Bowness	Stony Stratford...	—	Hallworth
Hendon ...	Shrubsole	Allen	Notts and Derby Division.		
High Barnet...	Wolfe	Copland	Derby II. ...	Adj. McPherson Green	—
Hitchin ...	Hone	Seabrook	Shirebrook ...	—	Hall (pro tem.)
New Barnet ...	Blythe	Edwards	Potteries Division.		
North Finchley ...	Day	—	Burslem ...	Humphrey	Symms
St. John's Wood ...	Allen	Gray	Leek ...	—	Luxford
Stevenage ...	Lt. Hawkins (in ch.)	—	Silverdale ...	—	E. Richards
Tring...	O. Smith	Clarke	Sheffield Division.		
Norwich Division.			Cudworth ...	Hinks	—
Bungay ...	Capstick	Kenward	Sheffield IV. ...	Hasard	—
Burnham Market ...	Whitehouse	—	Worcester Division.		
East Rudham ...	E. Day	Konigsfeld	Blackheath ...	Venables	—
Gorleston ...	Cox	Hardie	NORTH-EAST PROVINCE.		
Holt ...	Lt. Harrison (in ch.)	—	Bradford Division.		
Hunstanton C. ...	—	Land	Cleekheaton...	—	Hodgson
Reepham C. ...	—	Herd	Great Horton ...	Sankey†	—
Snettisham ...	Peacock	Sainsbury	Laisterdyke ...	—	Godley
Wells ...	Looker	Bell	Ravensthorpe ...	—	Dobson
Loddon C. ...	Hughes	—	West London Division.		
West London Division.			Uxbridge ...	—	Tallentyre
SOUTH LONDON PROVINCE.			Brighton Division.		
Brighton Division.			East Grinstead ...	—	Grieve
Hastings III. ...	—	Dengate			

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"Go straight for Souls, and go for the worst."—THE GENERAL.

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THE CONGRESS.

THE importance of the coming International Congress to the Field Officer can scarcely be over-estimated. It cannot be measured by any similar gathering in the past. The Army is in a stronger position to-day than even the most sanguine Officer of ten years ago anticipated to find it in such a lapse of time. It has undertaken responsibilities that were, at the last Congress, but dimly foreshadowed, and developed its resources, especially its local talent, to a marvellous degree. Take but one instance alone of this development. The idea of a Corps Cadet had not, we think, entered the mind of The General. We were groping for light as to how to increase the responsibilities of our Local Officers, while such projects as Emigration and Colonies for Drunkards and Vagrants and Criminals were banished to the far-distant time. But here we are bounding we know not whither, and with the

beckoning hands of State and local authorities inviting us to take up the work of reformation in which they have failed. We could also enlarge upon the growth of The Army's influence in the press, the street, the slum, and the pub, a factor which will compel us, from time to time, to multiply our agencies in every branch of our spiritual and social work.

We have thus travelled a long way since 1894. The horizon of that year is the centre of our movement to-day. And just as then some of us were dazzled by the prospect and humbled before the Lord that we should be among the chosen to go forward and possess the land, so to-day we are lost in wonder, love, and praise. We cannot adequately estimate the possibilities of the future by the accomplishments of the past.

Then the character of the Congress gathering cannot be compared with any similar event in history. The