

The Month's Changes.

BRITISH FIELD CHANGES.—SEPTEMBER, 1901.

London Slums.			NORTH-EAST PROVINCE.—Continued.		
Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.	Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Whitech'pl Slums	—	Ward	Goole	Adj. Coppin†	—
Somer's Town ..	—	Norbury (2nd)	Louth	Walker	—
Training Home Province.			Scunthorpe C. ...	Light	Nelson
Cambridge Heath	Adj. Hincks	Wood	Bolsover	Coates	Vail
Stoke Newington	Sharp†	—	Eckington	Newbold	—
North London Province.			Hoyland Common	Furlong	Gottbed
Tottenham II. ...	Aspinall	—	Sheffield VIII. ...	Greasley	Gemmell
Romford	Harris†	—	Swallow's Nest ...	Grinyer	—
Walthamstow II.	Wells	Zimmerman	North-West Province.		
Child's Hill	Weedon†	—	Manchester IV. ...	Prince	—
New Barnet	—	Baythorpe	„ VI.	Fletcher†	—
Harrow Section ...	—	Goddard	Salford II.	Samms†	—
Hen'ly-on-Thames	—	Paton	Standish	—	Barritt
Great Marlow ...	Hibberd	—	Padham	Jimpson	—
South London Province.			Farnworth	—	Moyse
South Croydon ...	Caddy	—	Peel	—	Spensley
Blackheath Hill ...	—	Lewis (pro tem.)	Southern Province.		
South Lambeth ...	—	Moreton (pro tem.)	Margate	Ens. Holbrook†	—
Eastern Province.			Strood Section ...	Foster† (pro tem.)	—
Hatfield Peveril C.	—	Scutt (In ch. (pro tem.))	Sittingbourne ...	Ens. Godden	Worlock
Upwell	Hutchinson	Coz	Dover	Adj. Jewell†	—
Soham	Roach	Mewitt *	Sholing C.	—	Peverett
Thetford	—	Fenton	Ventnor C.	—	Fletcher
Halesworth	—	Barker	Milton	Hyson	MacHoldt
Maldon	Sullivan	Land	Minster	—	Rogers
Midland Province.			Hoo	—	Salter
Birmingham Sl'ns	—	Brooke	Horsham	Adj. Lyons†	Aplin
Dawley	—	S. Curtis	St. Heliers I. ...	S.-C. Barrett†	Gillham (2nd)
Stoke	Ens. Spick	—	Christchurch ...	—	Todd
Cefn	Wright	Cocking	Sheerness	—	Newton
Northern Province.			Maldstone Section	—	Capt. Brehaut (To assist)
Bratton	Oxley	McCauley	Western Province.		
Washington	—	Thorpe	Bristol II. Slums...	—	Duncan
Jarrow	Adj. Brister†	—	Okehampton ...	—	Henwood
Middlesbro' I. ...	Adj. Clover†	—	Hayle	—	McLean
Howdon-on-Tyne	Ens. Winterburn†	—	Bristol VIII. ...	—	Kallend (pro tem.)
Thornaby	Clarke (pro tem.)	—	Dartmouth	—	Gelder
Willington	—	Bowers (pro tem.)	Reading I.	Ens. Skinner†	—
West Camforth ...	Hawkes	—	Penzance	Ens. Weston†	—
North-East Province.			Scotland Province.		
East Ardsley	—	Bowden (pro tem.)	Stonehaven	—	Oman
Seiby	Hollas	—	Dunoon	North (Supply)	—
Knarsboro'	R. Green	—	Glasgow XII. ...	—	Soars
Leeds V.	Samuel†, A.-C.	—	„ XIV.	Ens. Hughes† (Supply)	—
„ X.	—	Cullen	Aberdeen III. ...	Harrison†	—
Skipton	Coz	Driffield	Airdrie	Bone (pro tem.)	—
Bardney	Moore	Johnson	Wales Province.		
			Milford	—	Moffatt
			Crabbs Cross ...	—	Plum
			Revivalists.		
			Alderson		

LETTERS FROM THE GENERAL TO THE SOLDIERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

LXXXV.—MORE ABOUT WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

MY DEAR COMRADES,—

You will remember that I left off writing to you a few weeks ago in the middle of my subject. It has been whispered to me that some of my Soldiers would rather that I wrote upon a fresh topic every week, and I daresay that it is so. But you see, The General cannot always say all that he feels it necessary to say on a subject, in one short Letter, so those to whom his Letters come must have patience with him and give him a chance to finish. They must also remember that he does not write these Letters for his own pleasure, nor even for the pleasure of his Soldiers, but for their profit, and what seems necessary to gain that end must be said, whether it is always quite agreeable or not.

Now when I closed that Letter I was referring to some of the blessed results that have followed the labours of woman in The Salvation Army. She has succeeded again and again, as you know, where men have failed, and would have failed again. I met with a remarkable illustration of this, in a cutting from an Australian Newspaper sent me by an Officer over there. I will give you a copy of it, and you can judge of it for yourselves:—

“A short time ago a Negro was executed in Australia. He had been an awful outlaw for many years, and had committed, they say, no less than 5,000 crimes. After his condemnation he rejected every attempt of the Chaplain

and other Ministers to produce any impression on him. His heart only seemed to harden more and more. As a last effort, a woman-Officer of The Army was introduced to his cell, and after she had prayed with him, and talked and sung to him a little time, his stubborn soul gave way, and then he wept and prayed. He sought God, and went a humble penitent to the gallows.”

When I read that story I said, “What a mercy it would have been for that man, and for those he had wronged, if a Salvation girl could have reached him and spoken to his heart years before.”

It is no wonder that I appreciate the value of Woman's work. She has been my co-worker from my earliest Salvation days. Some of the most effective helpers, in my youthful labours among the people of my native town, were women. I do not know how I should have stood my ground, and gained anything like the success I had, in those days, if it had not been for some young girls who earnestly, and modestly, and prayerfully helped me. I was not seventeen at the time, and had everything to learn; but they helped me through. All, or nearly all, those dear Comrades are gone now into the next world, but I shall meet them again. And, as at the first, so all along my journey, Godly women have been my helpers in every work I have undertaken for God and man. That assistance I here acknowledge, and for it thank God with heartfelt gratitude and praise.