

bed after a day of hard work. You trusted yourself to the bed in absolute confidence, and it held you up without effort or strain or even thought on your part. But suppose you had doubted the strength or stability of the bed, could you have rested then? Would not every muscle have been strained in fruitless effort to hold yourself up, and would not the weariness have been greater than not to have gone to bed at all?

Thus saith the word of God: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee. Trust ye in the Lord for ever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."

**BURDENS.**

"Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."—1 Peter v. 7.

Some people are like a man toiling along the road under a heavy burden when a wagon overtakes him and the driver offers to help him on his journey. He joyfully accepts the offer, but, when seated, continues bowed with the burden which he still keeps on his shoulders. "Why do you not lay down your burden?" asks the driver. "Oh," says the man, "it is almost too much to ask you to carry me, I could not think of letting you carry my burden too."

What a foolish man such an one would be. You say, "I cannot imagine anyone acting so foolishly." Yet people every day act as absurdly with regard to spiritual things.

**THE REMEDY.**

"Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?"—1 Cor. vi. 19.

I contract with a painter to paint and decorate my house. He sends a thoroughly competent man with all necessary materials. The workman takes possession of the house; but the work progresses slowly. Why? Well, I have locked sundry doors, and piled up lumber in the corridors, and the man cannot go on with his work. What is wanted is not that I should ask the contractor to "send the painter," or to let me have "more of the painter"; not more of the painter for the house, but more of the house for the painter. Give the painter a chance—open the barred doors, clear away the obstructing lumber, and he will carry on the work to a satisfactory completion, according to contract.

Give God the Holy Ghost a chance, and He will do something in you and with you.

**DELIVERANCE.**

"Lay aside every weight."—Heb. xii. 1.

It is said that a traveller by night fell into a dry well. His cry for help attracted a neighbour, who let down a rope to draw him up, but did not succeed, because the rope kept slipping through the fallen man's hands. At length the rescuer suspecting that the man's grip was feeble, because of his having something in his hands besides the rope, called out to him, "Have you not something in your hands?" "Yes," replied the man at the bottom, "I have a few parcels that I want to save as well as myself." When at last he became willing to drop his parcels, then he was rescued.

No use a sinner crying out to be delivered from the horrible pit of impurity unless he is prepared to let go his old companions and drop his old sins. Jesus came to save His people from their sins, not in their sins.

**FAITH.**

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."—Heb. xi. 1.

A beautiful illustration of faith occurs in "Cecil's Remains." His little daughter was one day playing with some toys which she seemed to prize very highly. Her father very abruptly commanded her to throw them into the fire. The tears started in her eyes. "She looked very earnestly at me," he says, "as though she ought to have a reason for such a cruel sacrifice. 'Well, my dear, do as you please; but you know I never told you to do anything which I did not think would be good for you.' She looked at me a few moments longer, and then, summoning up all her fortitude, she dashed them into the fire. 'Well,' said I, 'let them lie.' Some days after I bought her a box of larger toys of the same kind. When I returned home I opened the treasure and set it before her. She was so pleased that she burst into tears. 'Those, my child,' said I, 'are yours because you believed me when I told you it was better for you to throw those one or two paltry toys in the fire. Now, that has brought you this treasure. I have done this, my dear, so that you may remember as long as you live what faith is.'"

It is only by faithfulness in little things that the grace of true love is maintained, and distinguished from the fleeting fervours of nature.

**The Month's Changes.**

**Staff Promotions and Changes.**—SEPTEMBER, 1899.

**PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS.**

**International Headquarters.**

Major THONGER, of the Derby Division, to the Central Staff Department, I.H.Q., under Colonel Taylor.  
Staff-Captain J. H. STITT, of the Life Assurance, to be Secretary to Brigadier Kitching, of the Secretary's Department.  
Staff-Captain BEDFORD, of the Secretary's Department, to the International Property Department, under Commissioner Pollard.  
Adjutant MARGARET BARNES, of the British Field, to the Rescue Work.  
Ensign EMMA FLOWERS, of the British Field, to the Rescue Work.  
Ensign CAROLINE MILNER, of the British Field, to the Rescue Work.

**GREAT BRITAIN.**

Colonel GEORGE A. KILBEY, Chief Secretary United Kingdom, to the rank and title of Commissioner, and to take command of our forces in South Africa.

Colonel HAY, Field Secretary, United Kingdom, to be Chief Secretary of the same, under Commissioner Thomas B. Coombs.  
Colonel EADIE, of the Manchester and Liverpool Province, to be Field Secretary, United Kingdom, under Commissioner Thomas B. Coombs.  
Lieut. Colonel WHATMORE, North London Province, to be Colonel.  
Staff-Captain BETTRIDGE, South-West London Division, to be Major.  
Staff-Captain GREENAWAY, Edinburgh Division, to be Major.  
Staff-Captain MOREHEN, Bristol Division, to be Major.  
Adjutant McKEEGAN, Ipswich Division, to be Staff-Captain.  
Adjutant BROWN, Chancellor, South London Province, to be Staff-Captain.  
Adjutant ZALLEY, Chancellor, North-East Province, to be Staff-Captain.  
Adjutant REES, North Wales Division, to be Staff-Captain.  
Captain M. E. CLERWER, of the Home Office, to be Ensign.  
Captain ALLEN, of Northampton Divisional Headquarters, to be Assistant Helper, Wales Provincial Headquarters.

**British Field Changes.**

Corps.	Officers Appointed.	Corps.	Officers Appointed.	Corps.	Officers Appointed.
<i>North-West London Division.</i>		<i>Birmingham Division.</i>		<i>Ravensthorpe C. Callard Dodman</i>	
Hampstead ..	Ens. Haggard†	Birm. Citadel Ens.	Vickers†	Thornston ..	Ens. Wilkinson†, A.-C.
Harefield C.	Bitchenor Francis	<i>Derby Division.</i>		Wilsden ..	Overy Leader
Harrow ..	Ens. Giles Crispin	Derby II. ..	Ens. Tuckett†	Hallfax II. ..	Felton A. Green
Highgate ..	Ens. Skinner†	Derby Battery ..	Rebar	Shipton ..	Ens. Gardner Davidson
Kilburn ..	Adj. Christmas†	<i>Lincoln Division.</i>			
New Barnet ..	Such Gaudie	<i>Nottingham Division.</i>		N. Somercotes Foreland —	
St. John's Wood	Woodman —	Mansfield ..	Ens. Groves†	Grantham ..	Ens. Beaumont†
Willesden Green	Ens. Bell†	<i>Newcastle Division.</i>		Lincoln I. ..	Ens. Petch†
Kensal Rise ..	Branchflower†, A.-C.	Walker ..	McCurragh —	Gainsboro' ..	Jeffer —
<i>East London Division.</i>		<i>Sunderland Division.</i>		<i>Sheffield Division.</i>	
Barking ..	Adj. Treen Jones	Easington Lane	Shepherd —	Barnsley ..	Ens. Busby†
Brentwood C.	Summerscales South	Rainton C. ..	Leathe —	Clowne ..	Ens. Dybing†
Burnham ..	Fairly Steinacker	<i>Leeds Division.</i>		Retford ..	Ens. Leigh Woodhead
Hatfield Peveril C.	Cliff Pearce	Ardley East	Daniels ..	Royston ..	Lean†
Maldon ..	Beresford Young	Heorsford ..	Roberts —	Sheffield II. ..	Titman†
Plaistow ..	Ens. Lindop Westbrook	Leeds I. ..	Cooper —	Swinton ..	H. Smith J. Stobbart
Shoeburyness C.	Ens. Coudy Thomas	Leeds I. ..	Cooper —	Wombwell ..	Hancock Simmons
Wickford C. ..	Ballantyne Ferris	Middlestown C.	Querry —	Woodhouse ..	Thompson Taylor
Forest Gate ..	Evans	<i>Bradford Division.</i>		Cudworth C.	Bunting Edwards
Southend ..	Ens. Kingston†	Bradford II. ..	Jeffrey Res-igh	<i>Channel Islands Division.</i>	
<i>North London Division.</i>		III. ..	Watts M. Philippott	Grand Roque Ens. Clayson†	
West Green ..	Riley Schooling	Denby Dale ..	Partner R. Green	<i>Brighton Division.</i>	
Loughton ..	Clarke Lawer	Dewsbury II. Ens.	Allsop Coleman	Hastings I. ..	Ens. Hardy†
<i>West London Division.</i>		Dudley Hill C.	Grimper Coates	Bexhill ..	Mann Blackeby
Twickenham	Dickson Wilkinson	Haworth ..	Brown†	East Grinstead	Powell Lane
Norland Castle	Atherton	Lalsterlyke ..	Mason —	Brighton II. ..	Clinton Popplate
Notting Hill ..	Adj. Brister†	Marsden C. ..	Walmsley Gibson	Worthing ..	Adj. Ward†
Hammer-nuth I.	Adj. Hobbs†				
Marylebone	Adj. Cotterill†				
<i>South London Division.</i>					
Clapham ..	Lawson Brunskill				



Corps.	Officers Appointed.	Corps.	Officers Appointed.	Corps.	Officers Appointed.
<i>Canterbury Division.</i>					
Battery ..	Richardson Long				
Sandwich ..	Noakes Levett				
<i>Southampton Division.</i>					
Alresford C. ..	Lansan				
Bish. Waltham C.	Whitlam Burbidge				
Brookhurst ..	Foath				
Eastleigh ..	Hall, A. C.				
Freshwater ..	Pope, R. A.				
Lymington ..	Luzell				
Petersfield ..	Ens. Stephens Mason				
Sandown ..	Cosh				
Sholing C. ..	Cookson				
W. Hall ..	Usher				
Faraboro ..	Chapman				
Whitechurch C.	G. Smith				
Coxes, West ..	Newland				
Southsea II. ..	Knight Amor				
<i>Northampton Division.</i>					
Brigstock C. ..	Canadine				
<i>Oxford and Reading Division.</i>					
Great Marlow ..	King				
Tadley C. ..	Green				
Wootton Bassett	Hone				
<i>Bristol Division.</i>					
Bristol Crèche ..	McLaren (in ch.)				
Bristol VI. ..	Ens. Nicholson				
Devizes ..	Feltwell				
<i>Cornwall Division.</i>					
Penzance ..	Lansdell				
Plymouth III. ..	Ham				
Penryn ..	Poyser				
Tavistock ..	Clough				
<i>Dorset Division.</i>					
Weymouth ..	Ens. Reed				
<i>Irish Division.</i>					
Castlefin Circle	Jefferson				
<i>Aberdeen Division.</i>					
Peterhead ..	Cure				
Findochty ..	Wakeley				
Gourdon C. ..	Darque				
<i>Dundee Division.</i>					
Forfar ..	Cheeseman				
Tillicoultry ..	James				
<i>Cardiff Division.</i>					
Cardiff IV. ..	Cowley				
<i>Rhondda Division.</i>					
Bridgend ..	Ashby				
Hirwain ..	Lt. Sutton Maslin (in ch.)				
Treharris C. ..	Hughes				
Ynysybwl C. ..	E. Wright				
Clydach Vale ..	Furlong				
Cliffryd C. ..	Grace				

## Births, Marriages, and Promotions to Glory.

### BIRTHS.

Major Blundell, a son, August 6th.  
Adjutant French, a daughter, September 9th.  
Adjutant Winfield, a daughter, September 8th.

### MARRIAGES.

Major William H. Howard, who came out from Ilkeston, and now in command of the East London Division, to Staff-Captain H. A. Lonsdale, who came out from Aberystwith, and last at the Foreign Office, on Thursday, August 17th, 1899, at Stratford.  
Staff-Captain George Read, who came out of Plymouth II., on June 8th, 1887, and is now in charge of the Depots and Agency Department, Fortess Road, to Captain Gray, who came out of Springburn in February, 1895, and was last at the Manchester Depot, on August 14th, at the Highgate Citadel.  
Ensign Albert Cooper, who came out from Swanage, was appointed January 15th, 1891, and now stationed at Burnley, to Ensign Elizabeth Pugh, who came out from Worcester, was appointed August 13th, 1883, and last stationed at Bedlington, on August 14th, 1899, at Burnley III.  
Ensign Frederick Lewis, who came out from Ifracombe, was appointed January 15th, 1891, and now stationed at Dartford, to Captain Fanny Bradbeer, who came out from Ifracombe, was appointed February 9th, 1899, and last stationed at Whittington Moor, on August 21st, 1899, at Dartford.  
Ensign Alfred Mepham, who came out from West Brighton, was appointed July 12th, 1889, and now

stationed at Keighley, to Captain Hannah Stott, who came out from Halifax I., was appointed June 30th, 1892, and last stationed at Birmingham III, on Monday, August 21st, 1899, at Keighley.

Captain Robert Stevenson, who came out from Stirling, was appointed November 10th, 1894, and now stationed at Leighton Buzzard, to Captain Charlotte Atkinson, who came out from Openshaw, was appointed March 7th, 1889, and last stationed at Fareet, on August 22th, 1899, at Leighton Buzzard.  
Captain Michael Drummond, who came out from Newcastle I., was appointed July 26th, 1894, and now stationed at B. deford, to Captain Florence Melliar, who came out from Midsomer Norton, was appointed November 10th, 1898, and last stationed at Glasgow XIV., on September 4th, 1899, at Bideford.  
Captain John Woods, who came out from Horsham, was appointed August 31st, 1893, and now stationed at Swindon II., to Lieutenant Lillie Chilton, who came out from Lilton II., was appointed December 9th, 1897, and last stationed at Church, on August 14th, 1899, at Swindon.  
Captain Frank H. Curtis, out of Penge, May 29th, 1895, and now of the Life Assurance Department, to Captain Helen Hart, out of Penge, and last appointed to the Life Assurance Department, at Penge, August 9th, 1899.

### PROMOTIONS TO GLORY.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Lindsay, promoted to Glory from Cardiff, August 31st, 1899.  
Brigadier Marston's babe, August 23th, 1899.

# THE OFFICER.

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

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## WAR! WHAT IT MEANS.

### COUNSEL BY THE GENERAL.

This horrid, hateful, fiendish word is heard throughout the length and breadth of the land. It is on everyone's lip. It re-echoes with a thundering roar in thousands of crowded music-halls night after night, is placarded on every newspaper contents' bill, and is represented in myriads of pictures, in books, papers, magazines and leaflets.

We hear it shrieked in the streets, and cannot look at a morning or evening paper without beholding in big, black letters, coarse and sensational words recording the main features of its achievements. From platforms and pulpits, in Parliament, in street-car, railway-train—in short, where two or three are gathered together, War! War!! War!!! is the topic and passion of the hour.

All other subjects are thrust into the rear. Commerce, reform, education and religion are forgotten by the million, and wherever the Officer of The Salvation Army goes, whether amongst the poor, the degraded, in

the slums, or as he preaches of righteousness at the street corner, or sells his *War Cry*s in the drinking saloons, he has to encounter on his mission of love and peace the spirit of hatred, blasphemy, and murder—the spirit of War—with which it expresses itself.

Just think what war means, what this bloody and barbaric means of settling a dispute will produce, and what it will involve!

WAR MEANS the letting loose of the most vile, brutal and bloodthirsty passions of human nature. It means virtually the legalisation of waste, destruction, outrage, robbery, rapine, and murder.

WAR MEANS untold suffering of body, mind and spirit for multitudes of innocent men, women and children—fathers, mothers, wives and husbands—for it involves the disablement of the bread-winner, and the poverty of those dependent upon him.

WAR MEANS no peace, for the record of human strife goes to show that the vanquished never forget; the defeated