

**A HERO OF THE WAR.** † † †  
*"Endure hardness as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ."*—2 Tim. ii. 8.

During the Russo-Japanese War we have had many illustrations of the bravery of the troops of the Czar and the Mikado, now we have one concerning a servant of the King of kings. Dr. Westwater, who was severely wounded by the Japs in their fight for food on entering Liao-Yang; but who, notwithstanding this attack, succoured hundreds of the wounded Japanese. His father states that his last letter received, commenting on his father's remarks about coming home, says, "Do you think I am going to leave the Christian Missionaries at the first cry of battle? No, No!

That is the spirit of a true follower of Jesus Christ. He is at his post when the test comes—and after!

**HE LOVED HIS SHIP.** † † †  
*"And when He was entered into a ship, His disciples followed."*—Matt. viii. 23.

Captain Scott, of the recently returned ship "Discovery," which has been three years in the Far South on magnetic and geographical work in the interests of

science, is but a young man, but he is a lover of his profession and his ship, and the following story will tell: The ship was supposed to be hopelessly embedded in the ice, and the relief ship "Morning" came with instructions from the Admiralty that she was to be left "as a memorial of the great expedition." "Captain Scott," said the sailor, "was very much cut up about this instruction, after the expedition had been carried out so far. After reading the instructions he came into the mess-room to tell us. His voice trembled when he spoke, and told us what was to be done, and he was almost in tears.

"According to the instructions we began to dismantle the ship, taking out everything of value from the inside. We had practically finished this work, and were preparing to go to the relief ship when the ice began to break up. By the forces of nature the ice moved away, and we were able to find a passage out. All the things were speedily replaced in the ship, and then we set sail for home."

So the ship was saved. The moral is "stick to the ship." Love your "ship" to the last. Those who do this generally find the ice floes break up!

## The Month's Changes.

### ON THE BRITISH FIELD—AUGUST, 1904.

LONDON SLUMS.			North London Division.		
Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.	Corps.	C.O.	Lieut.
Supply Work	—	Appleby	Berkhamsted	Lt. Edwards (in ch.)	—
" "	—	Cann	Harpenden	Lt. Aldam (in ch.)	—
" "	—	Clifford	Hendon	Coles	Watkins
" "	—	Whitwell	Hitchin	Barnes	—
			Ivinghoe	Allen	Gray
			New Barnet	—	Huxstep
			North Finchley	Hone	Seabrook
			St. John's Wood	Pitts	—
			Tring	O. Smith	Clarke
			Watford	Shrubsole	—
NORTH LONDON PROVINCE.			Norwich Division.		
East London Division.			Attleborough	Turnidge	—
Stratford	Adj. Duncan	—	Burnham Market	Peacock	—
			Coltishall	Wise	—
			East Rudham	Adj. Hornby	Squibb
			Loddon	Whitehouse	—
			Snettisham	Looker	Bell
			Wells	Day	Konigsfeld
			Wymondham	T. H. Curtis	—
Ipswich Division.					
Barrow	—	Wakefield			
Burnham-on-Cr'ch	Ens. Westlake	Chapman			
	(pro tem.)	(pro tem.)			
Colchester	Adj. Johnson	—			
Halesworth	—	Beach			
Ipswich III.	—	Edgar			
Manningtree	—	Rogers			

# THE FIELD OFFICER.

A Monthly Magazine for the Officers of The Salvation Army.

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

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## RED-HOT SUBJECTS.

### II.—ON THE PROPER USE OF ORDERS AND REGULATIONS.

(Continued from last month.)

LET us now turn to those familiar volumes, the "Orders and Regulations," and consider, or to be more correct, re-consider the portions that seem at the moment to be specially worthy of attention. The opening portion of the volume is most helpful to all who would be the saviours of men. The first chapter fitly deals with the subject of "Personal Religion" as the keystone of all the F.O.'s life and work:—

*"He (The F.O.) must be spiritual, heavenly, Divine. Nothing less than this will fit the F.O. for his duties."*

In these expressive words The General seems to summarise the chief quali-

fications needed by the F.O. in his great work of saving men. How true

An indis-  
pensable  
thing.

they are; great gifts and powers are necessary in their place, but spirituality must come first.

He shows that character determines the influence of our talk; that mere religious opinions will not qualify the F.O. for his work, and, first and most important of all, he makes it clear that he must be a holy man:—

*"No nature can produce any character or life different to or better than its own. A human nature must produce a human character; a devilish nature must produce a devilish character; a Divine nature must produce a Divine character—a Divine life."*