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SUCCESS OF THE BOYS' BRIGADE MOVEMENT IN ST. JOHN



CHARLES THOMPSON, Quartermaster of the Scots Company.

The company was formed on May 3, 1899, and duiv enrolled at brigade head-quarters in Gasgow (Scot.). It was the first company in America on the register of the parent organization, but was fol-lowed a few months later by the First San Francisco (Cal.), There were doubt-less other organizations of a more or less finitar character in America previous to

United States. The first captain was T. M. Seeley, now of Yarmouth (N.S.), and aomnast the first sergeants were Messre, Fred W. Mo-Nichol, J. Herbert Crockett and Walter

H. Golding, who are still in this city. More than 300 boys have been connected with the company during the past fifteen

The first inspection was held by Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., on May 23, 1890. He appeared in full uniform accompanied He appeared in full uniform accompanied by his staff. Lieut.-Col. Blain and the of-ficens of the 62nd very kindly sent the spectators Street Baptist, Douglas Avenue Christian, Street Baptist, Douglas Avenue Christian,

Capt. of Portand Methodist Co.

and Fenwick D. Brown. and Fenwick D. Brown. At the present time there are close to 500 Boys' brigades in -either Canada or the University States and the entire force with the evenpany, and the entire force with the excep-tion of the St. Paul's and Trinity church

companies, is under command of Colonel Buchanan, to whose indefatigable efforts following the earlier accomplishments of Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, the present high state of efficiency in the brigade is practically due. The pastors of the church have also been largely instrumental in making the organ-ization what it is today. Companies have been formed in connection with St. John



Captain St. John Presbyterian Co.

The first St. John company of the Boys' Brigade, organized a few years ago in connection with the Sunday school of St. John company has had a continuous existence since the date of organized a few years ago in connection with the original base been constantly kept in the city, were able to obtain a number of the big de are especially near and the religious aim of the organized a few years ago in connection with the original base been constantly kept in the city. Under the instruction as been added since and the band now numbers of the original base aboys' Bible Class and, as a like in of Prof. Wilhiams the boys have made are always opened with prayer and closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. It was the been diverse in Chagon (Scot). It was the features in Chagon (Scot)



EDWARD N. SLADER,

Junior Captain of Brussels Street Co.



Commander of the Boys' Brigade.

is a guild, or religious society, and its ob ject, according to the constitution, is the advancement of Christ's Kingdom amongs boys and the promotion of habits of rever ence, discipline, self-respect, and all that tends toward a true Christian manliness. Every member is bound in honor to read his Bible every day, to abstain from alco-hel and tebacco, never to use bad language, and to avoid the company of those who do so, always to prefer duty to either leasure cr inclination, and to endeavo nstantly to maintain the purity, kind ness, courtesy and mutual confider e that hould prevail in a company of Christian bors.

Colonel Buchanan.

Colonel Jaes Buchanan, the present com nander of and organizer of the Boys' Brigade Battalion, has been associated with militia affairs in this city for the last forty years. He joined the St. John Volinteer Battalion, later the 62nd Regiment St. John Fusiliers, in 1864 as a private in



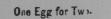
JAMES SULLIVAN. Captain of St. Luke's Company.

RICHARD DOOE. Captain and Adjutant, St. Mary's Co.

St. Mary's Company—Capt. Dooe, Lieu-tenants Wetmore and Fisher; 45 members and band of 22 pieces. Fairville Company—Captain Barnhill, 40 members at time of organization Coview Company—Captain Barnhill,

CHAS. R. BARNHILL, Captain of the Fairville Company.

Scotts Co.—Quarter-master Thompson, Lieutenants McFarlane, McArthur and Haines; strength of company, 62. Portland Methodist Company—Organiz-ed March 17, 1904. Capt. Thes. A. Ar-stranger can easily discover for himself. mour, Lieuts. R. C. Thomas and George Crosby; quartermaster, S. Stratton; chap-lain, Rev. S. Howard, B. D.; strength of memories and legends still haunting their St. Luke's-Captain Sullivan, Lieuten-lakes and streams. Such a people could ants Hamm and Williams; strength of indeed create for themselves a new Ireand framma and the framework of the fram land, and there is no extravagance in the



40 members at time of organization. Carleton Baptist Company-Hunter Par-with current slang," said Oscar Hammersons, provisional lieutenant; Arthur Esta- stein, "and I don't think much that is sons, provisional heutenant; Arthur Esta-brooks, staff sergeant; Chas. Wright. Ken-neth Allaby, Roy Dryden and George Clark, sergeants; strength of company, 65.
Brussels Street Baptist—Organized July 19. 1904, membership 28 at organization; Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins, senior
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band of the regiment and the spectators included the elite of the city. On the fol-Towing evening a concert was given to the friends of the brigade at which the chair

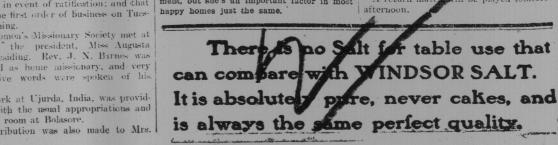
vening a concert was given to the of the brigade at which the chair pried by Sir Leonard Tilley, K.

the late Captain Thurger's Royals. He as promoted rapidly until he became ser

REV. DR. T. F. FOTHERINGHAM, Chaplain of the Boys' Brigade.

captain; Edward M. Slader, junicr cap- plained the girl, 'you might as well tell before her. They're never apart all day tain; Robert McKay, first lieutenant; long, them two.' "'What,' I exclaimed, 'are they so thick





rington, there is no Catholic church, and 10 a. m.," the president, Miss Augusta Slipp, presiding. Rev. J. N. Barnes was very few people of that faith. In summer quite'a number of Americans ve-engaged as home missionary, and very go to Barnington to spend a portion of the appreciative words were spoken of hi season. There are no large hotels, but work.

visitors can find accommodation at private houses. Many sailors and sea captains have ed for with the usual appropriations and gone out from Barrington, and a number the book room at Bolasore. of captains live there at present. The pilot, 'A contribution was also made to Mrs

but the average man about town has lit-

of much interest





Barrington Pier, Showing the Steamer Senlac

