

named, I presume, after some relative by William Wright, advocate general, one of whose nephews is the Reverend Stanley Boyd.

The stone cottage on Stanley street, which was a prominent object in the landscape, was some years ago enlarged and covered with wood, and is the residence of my oldest neighbor, James Cullinan. I am pretty safe in presuming that early in the forties Stanley street was reserved to this point from the City road; in any event, residents on Wright, Stanley and connecting streets had access to the city by Winter street.

In a conveyance from Ward Chipman to Richard Seely, dated 26th December, 1849, registered in Book R. No. 3, 303, one of the lots is described as situate at the corner of Winter and Summer streets. I have also a vague recollection of seeing a reference to these two streets, not perhaps by name, in a deed of somewhat earlier date than that last mentioned. At all events, among my earliest recollections are Stanley and Winter streets, as at present laid out, but, it is needless to say, not macadamized and without sidewalks.

With reference to Stanley street, when the coasting was good, I often started on a hand-sled at my father's door and coasted without a break to the City road. I got sufficient impetus in our somewhat steep lane to carry me to Cullinan's cottage, and from that point there was a declivity to about the line of the present railway track which enabled me to surmount the slight incline forming an obstacle at my terminus.

Celebration street, without doubt, obtained its name from the celebration of the turning the first sod of the European and North American, now the Inter-colonial, Railway, the function having taken place in the immediate neighborhood. Winter street, as I have already stated, was largely composed of saw-dust and in summer was generally a pretty good road. In spring