

built, that William Seely erected the dwelling in which he afterwards resided until his recent death, on the corner of Wright and Goodrich streets, and that Richard Wright erected the house on Wright street occupied at first by himself and afterwards by Captain Shortland, R. N., J. S. Boies DeVeber, Arthur Daniel, and Josiah Fowler the present owner, in succession. Seely street unquestionably derives its name from William Seely, and probably Wright street was called after Richard Wright, although William Wright, the advocate general, may have named it after himself. Richard and his partner and brother, William Wright, were leading shipbuilders in Saint John. The former removed to England and his eldest daughter who, married and settled in Liverpool, was a perfect and charming evidence of the production in New Brunswick of beautiful women. At a somewhat later date than Messrs. Seely and Wright, William R. M. Burtis, at one time common clerk of Saint John, erected a picturesque residence to the eastward of my father's house but further back from Wright street, which was destroyed by fire some years ago and rebuilt. The maiden name of Mrs. Burtis was Goodrich, which was, without doubt, on that account given as the name to the street which leads from Wright street past the entrance to the old Burtis place. Captain Robinson, who died some years ago at a ripe old age, lived in a cottage, still in existence, of about the same age as my old home, on a street originally nameless but which was afterwards called Celebration street, its present name. The description of the premises conveyed to my father concludes as follows:—"With right of way for all lawful purposes along said proposed street and another street fifty feet wide proposed to be laid out from stone cottage along west line of tract till it meets the said proposed street." The first of these proposed streets is Wright, the second Stanley street,