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Hartland, Nov. 9, '95.

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### JUDGE EDWARD WINSLOW

[No 60]

Among the first settlers at Kingsclear were several families the members of which were afterwards destined to figure in the early history of Woodstock; one of these was the Winslow family. Judge Edward Winslow, their ancestor in New Brunswick, was one of the ablest, most honorable and distinguished men in the early history of our province. He was born in Plymouth, Mass., in the year 1746, and was a direct descendant of Edward Winslow first Governor of the

Plymouth colony. The old Winslow house is still standing within a stone's throw of Plymouth Rock; it is a large square wooden dwelling with fluted Corinthian corners and an air of old English solidity which at once marks it as a residence of some former leader of the Plymouth colony. It was built about the year 1754 by Edward Winslow (father of our Judge Winslow) who was a great-grand-son of Governor Winslow. The land on which it stands was purchased from Consider Howland, one of the May flowers passengers. The frame of the old building is of oak and is said to have been made in England and brought out all ready to put up. A big hallway runs from front to back through the centre of the house stories while the rear contains three. The have been made by the Bostonians from time front rooms upstairs are very high, with high to time, but invariably declined: failing to ceilings. The house was confiscated and sold and placed on the walls of the old State House when the Winslows left Massachusetts at the in Boston. time of the Revolution. The lofty lindens

ancestor of the Winslows who bore so im- teresting relic of revolutionary times. portant a part in the early history of the Ply-He joined the pilgrims at Leyden and came where on the 15th July 1776 he was appointed with them to America in the May flower in by Sir William Howe muster-master-general 1620. He had been just married, but his of the Loyalist regiments then being organyoung wife left a luxurious home and her ized for the King's service, rate of pay one native land to encounter the perils and hard- pound sterling per day. At the time of his ships of a wilderness, whose solitudes were appointment the only corps in service was broken only by the cries of wild beasts and the New York Volunteers, but soon after the the still more fearful war-whoop of the Queens Rangers, De Lancey's Brigade, the

speaking of this period in a late number of visiting all the outposts of the army." the Atlantic monthly, says, "Cambridge lost generations.'

army in 1776 the elder Edward Winslow ride not less than 260 or 270 miles every came to Halifax. He died there in 1784 aged | muster and the worry and exposure made his 72 years and was decreed a state funeral. office no sinecure. He rendered essential The younger Edward Winslow, whose for- service in Rhode Island about the year 1778 tunes we shall now proceed to consider, was where at the request of General Vaughan he an enthusiastic son of Massachusetts. He took command of the loyalist organizations was one of the founders of the "Old Colony which were about going to the dogs but which Club," whence a little later the well known under his exertions rendered important ser-Pilgrims Society sprang, and it was he who vice to the King's cause. Shortly after he delivered the oration at the first Forefather's was for three months confined to his bed with day celebration, December 24, 1770, in com- "a most tedious and dangerous fever." memoration of the landing of the Pilgrims. It should be observed in passing that there his head quarters at New York. is a distinction not very clearly understood between the puritans of Massachusetts and commander in chief of the forces, the war was the pilgrim fathers. The former were active practically over, and it came to pass that the promoters of the revolutionary war, but the general who was fitted above all others to latter regarded the movement with disfavor carry the war to a successful issue was ob-

and Ward Chipman from which we take a few quotations. Halifax, Jan. 16, 1785, Col. Winslow writes "Give my old Custom House seal to Mr. Leonard, and tell him I'll forward the famous Carv'd Coat of Arms by the first conveyance from Halifax." In a subsequent offices faithfully without either salary or offices faithfully without either salary or offices faithfully without either salary or of P. Hall, King street.

letter dated March 25th, Col. Winslow writes emolument. He held also the offices of Surpacket, Capt. Fullerton, I send a small assortment of stationery. \* \* \* In the box with your stationery is a venerable Coat of Arms which I authorize you to present to the Council Chamber, or any other respectable public room which you shall think best intitled to it. They (Lyon & Unicorn) were constant members of the council at Boston (by mandamus) ran away when the others did, have suffered, are of course refugees and have a claim for residence at New Brunswick.'

The only public room at that time in the infant city of St. John was a building on Germain street, in size 36 x 28 feet used as a church and also as a town hall and court house. It was owned and controlled by the corporation of the church of England and stood on the site now occupied by the residence of John McMillan Esq. Ward Chipman placed the Coat of Arms on the walls of this building where it hung for about six years. After the erection of Trinity church it was removed to that edifice, as appears from the following entry in the minutes of

8th of Dec., 1791,—Resolved that the old church be sold, price £200; that the bell, organ, and Kings Coat of Arms be removed from the old church to

Trinity church. The royal arms were placed over the governor's pew and there they remained till the great fire in 1877, when they were saved by Capt. Frank B. Hazen and have since been and on either side are lofty square rooms. placed on the walls of the present Trinity At the front the house is divided into two church. Handsome offers for their purchase wainscoating, deep recessed window seats and secure the original, as the next best thing, queer old fashioned mouldings around the the arms have been produced in fac simile

The arms are those of the House of Hanthat grew in front of the door were planted over and it is believed were made about the in 1760 by the fair hands of one of Judge year 1750: the French fleur de lis is on the escutcheon. The province is clearly indebted Governor Edward Winslow, the common to Colonel Edward Winslow for this most in-

After the evacuation of Boston, Col. Winmouth colony was from Droutwich, England. slow went to New York with the British army New Jersey Volunteers and other corps were Edward Winslow, father of Judge Winslow formed. The recruits for the various brigades FREDERICTON, was a man of note, he graduated at Harvard and regiments were scattered through the in 1736 and in his subsequent career held garrisons where the royal army was stationed various public offices. From 1757 to 1762 he for drill and instruction, and it was judged was one of the board of Selectmen (a sort of necessary to muster them all once in two town council) of Plymouth. In 1760 he was months to check the pay rolls and subsistence treasurer of the colony and he and his son accounts. Speaking of his duties Winslow Edward held between them the offices of says; "Tis notorious that my task was in-Clerk of Courts, Registrar of Probate and vidious and ardous until Col. Innis' appoint-Collector of the port, until the outbreak of ment to the post of Inspector General. the revolution. The younger Edward (our Pesronal quarrels and in two instances per-Judge Winslow) graduated in 1765. The sonal combats were the consequences of my father and son were not alone among the exertions. There was not a man, I venture graduates of that institution who espoused to affirm, in the whole British army who was the cause of the mother country at the re- more unpleasantly or more frequently exposed volutionary epoch. An American writer than myself from the constant necessity of

Whatever Col. Winslow undertook he nearly all of her men of mark and high stand- carried out most energetically and he brought ing, except those immediately connected with all his industry to bear upon the execution the college. Among the proscribed and of his duties as muster-master-general. He banished loyalists were nearly one hundred graduates of Harvard. \* \* They and ities and to exert himself to the utmost in their sons filled for more than half a century order to prevent imposition and detect the the chief offices in the Nova Scotia and New errors in the accounts of the Provincial Brunswick judiciary, and they must have Troops. He was at length allowed deputies contributed to a degree not easily estimated at the outposts, a Mr. Turner at Halifax, Mr. to the elevation and progress of those prov- Mowatt at Philadelphia, Capt. Martyn at inces, and for their loss our commonwealth Rhode Island, Lieut. John Jenkins in South was appreciably poorer for more than two Carolina, and about the end of the year 1777 Ward Chipman was appointed deputy muster-When Boston was evacuated by the British master at New York. He was obliged to

Throughout the war Col. Winslow made

When Sir Guy Carleton was appointed and many of them eventually became loyalists. liged to content himself with the couduct of When Lord Percy led the expedition to affairs connected with returning peace. Sir relieve Major Pitcairn at Lexington on the Guy Carleton was a good judge of men and memorable 19th, of April 1775, young Ed- he selected Edward Winslow as a proper ward Winslow was his guide. The latter was person to send to Nova Scotia to assist in the. one of the first of the loyalists who had the arrangements necessary for the settlement of courage to stand forth openly against the mob | the officers and men of the loyalist regiments violence that raged so fiercely in connection about to be disbanded. Col. Winslow did his and third Friday evenings of each month. with the stamp act and tea duty. He drew best: in company with the commander in up and circulated at Plymouth a protest chief of the forces in Nova Scotia he visited against the lawlessness that existed, and the river St. John and other places where formed a company of militia, afterwards ungranted lands were to be found. He interknown as "The Tea Company," by means of viewed the Nova Scotia authorities, wrote which the town of Plymouth was kept in letters and acquired information, but despite quiet long after all the towns in the neigh- his best efforts in behalf of his old comrades borhood were in extreme confusion. The the work of settlement on the river St. John day after the battle of Lexington Lord Percy and elsewhere was greatly delayed, and the in presence of Lieut. Governor Oliver de- loyalists were soon in a state of great perclared that Winslow's conduct on that plexity. The necessity of more prompt occasion did him great honor and that the action than the Halifax authorities seemed army was greatly indebted to him. Col. able or willing to put forth led Col. Winslow Small offered him a commission in the 64th, to warmly urge upon General Fox the advisregiment. He performed important services ability of a division of the province. The under General Gage at Boston, and on the movement towards that end was generally evacuation of the city March 17. 1776 at the taken up by the New Brunswick loyalists greatest personal risk, carried offall the pub- and as they had influential friends in England lic records and the royal coat of arms from it soon succeeded. General Fox was spoken the walls of the council chamber in the old of as the first governor of New Brunswick, state house. At the peace in 1783, Col. and had he received the appointment there Winslow brought these documents and the is no doubt that Edward Winslow would have coat of arms to Halifax. The documents were afterwards returned in perfect order to the Governor of Massachusetts, but the coat of arms never went back and now hangs on the walls of Trinity church St. John. This is always a stablished by letters extent of the secretary. Col. Winslow's claims to recognize the secretary. However in Odd Fellows Hall, L. O. A., Woodstock Lodge, No. 38.—Meets of the secretary for the coat of the secretary col. Winslow's claims to recognize the secretary col. Winslow's claims to recognize the secretary col. Winslow's claims to recognize the secretary for the coat of the c is clearly established by letters extant of the secretary. Col. Winslow's claims to recogcorrespondence between Edward Winslow nition for past services however could not be

"My dear fellow:-By the schooner Halifax, rogate general (which no longer exists) and of surveyor of the woods for the province.

W. O. RAYMOND.

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A. O. H., Woodstock Division, No. 1.—Meets in their rooms in McDonough's Brick Block, on the first and third Wednesdays in each month commencing at 8 o'clock p. m.

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Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Band of Hope meets in W. C. T. U. Hall every Thursday at 4 p. m. S. of T., Campbell Division, No. 299.—Meets in W. C. T. U. Hall every Tuesday evening at 8

B. of L. E., Missing Link Division, 341.—Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in K. of

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at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., Carleton Lodge, No. 41.—Meetevery Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Hall, Main street.

I. O. O. F., Meductic Encampment, No. 8.—Meets on second Monday of every month at 8 p. m

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8.00 A. M.-MIXED-Week days: For Houl

10.50 A. M.—MIXED — Week days: For Mc-Adam Junction, Fredericton and St. 11.05 A. M.-MIXED-Week days: For Aroostook Junction, etc.

12.25 P. M.—MIXED—Week days: For Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.

1.04 P. M. — EXPRESS — Week days: For Presque Isle, and points North.

4.23 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days: For St. John, St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, North-West, and on Pacific Coast, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

ARRIVALS.

8.55 A. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Aroo took Junction, etc. 10.35 A. M.—MIXED—Week days: From Fred ericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.

10.45 A. M.—MIXED—from McAdam Junction. 1.00 P. M.-EXPRESS-Week days, from St.

4.19 P. M.—EXPRESS — Week days, from Presque Isle, Caribou, Edmundston, etc. 6.00 P. M.-MIXED-Week days, from Houl-

10.45 P. M.-MIXED-Week days, from St. John, St. Stephen, etc.