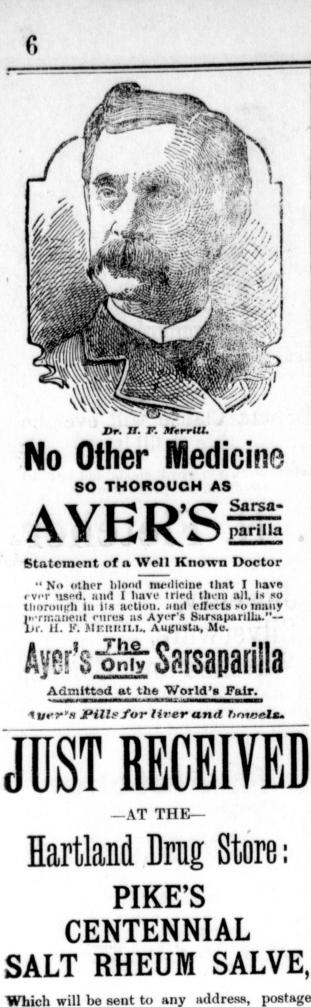
THE DISPATCH.



JUDGE EDWARD WINSLOW. and the little remains of their property un-

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Soon after his arrival in Nova Scotia Col. Winslow was appointed private secretary to General Fox, commander-in-chief of His Majesty's forces at Halifax, and after that officers removal to England he filled a like position with his successor General Campbell. This necessitated his residence at Halifax during the year 1784; his family meanwhile were at Granville near Annapolis.

The death of Col. Winslow's father rendered it necessary for him to undertake the support of his widowed mother and sisters Sarah and Penelope in addition to that of his own family a task which proved too much for his slender resources and involved him in financial embarrassments from which he was not freed until his appointment to the bench in 1807.

It is becoming the fashion of late to quote freely from the correspondence and other writings of prominent public men in compil-ing their biographies. Col. Winslow handled the pen of a ready writer; many of his letters are still extant and they do honor both to his head and his heart. We shall follow the example of modern biographers although the All these men are waiting with the most space in these articles will admit of only a few extracts.

Writing from Halifax to his wife under exhibited in the streets of this place, and God

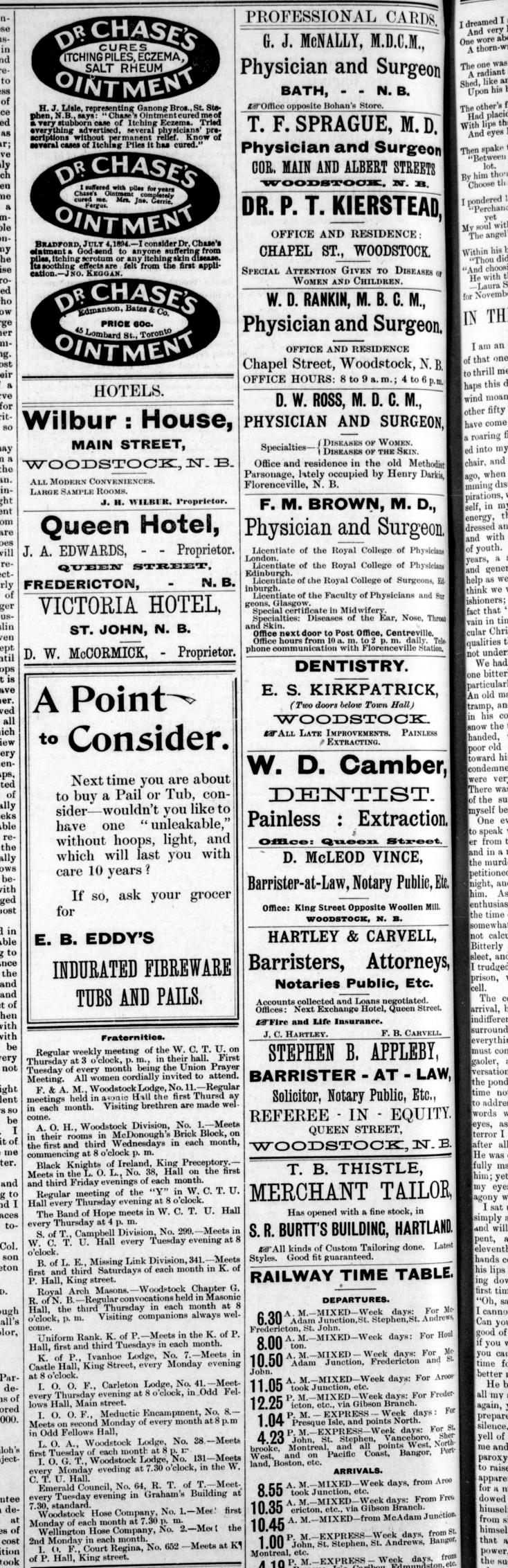
knows I am obliged to bear a large proportion of it. This is what we call a 'Board Day' and the yard in front of my house has been crowded since eight o'clock with the most miserable objects that ever were beheld. As if there was not a sufficiency of such distress'd objects already in this country, the good to my mind a dissertation upon the present people of England have collected a - whole fashions in England which was read me from ship load of all kinds of vagrants from the a letter from my celebrated friend Mrs. Coare streets of London and sent them out to Nova (formerly Nancy Lechmere) and which does Scotia. Great numbers died on the passage of various disorders; the miserable remnant endeavour to give you as much as I can reare landed here and have now no other cover but tents. Such as are able are begging for a proportion of provisions at my door. Two other ships were loading with the same kind trumpery are totally laid aside. The younger of cargoes. Heaven only knows what will become of 'em.

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attended and ungoverned. I saw all those provincials which we have so frequeutly mustered, landing in this unhospitable climate in the month of October, without shelter and without knowing where to find a place to re-side. The chagrin of the officers was not to me as truly affecting as the poignant distress of the men. Those reputable sergeants of Ludlow's, Fanning's Robinson's etc (once hospitable yeomen of the country) addressed me in language that almost murdered me as I heard it: 'Sir, we have served all the war; we were promised land; we expected you have obtained it for us. We like the country; only let us have a spot of our own and give us such kind of regulations as will prevent bad men from injuring us'. * * It stimulated me to propose to General Fox, who was also a witness to their distress the measure of forming a separate government as the only possible way of effectually relieving them, and to contribute to that relief was my pride and my motive. You have already received all the arguments in favor of this plan that arise from local situation etc. Since our first proposal a vast number of settlers have arrived in that country. About all the people who composed the garrison at Penobscot are now at Passamaquoddy. Dr. Paine and a large party are also there, Sam'l Bliss with another party-in short the number that have emigrated to that side of the Bay is astonishing. eager impatience for some regulations in their favor. All agree that nothing short of a separate government can effectually serve date September 25, 1784, he says:-"It is them. Surely it must happen, it must be for not possible for any pen or tongue to describe the interest as well as the honor of the Britthe variety of wretchedness that is at this time | ish government to snatch from despair so many of its faithful subjects.

One other extract of a different style may be added to the above. It is taken from a letter written by Winslow to his wife in the year 1785, and is characteristic of the man. 'Mentioning the word fashion at the beginning of my letter has unaccountably brought so much credit to the present taste that I will collect. The prevailing rage is to be perfectly plain. Caps are not worn except by elderly ladies, and feathers and all such kind of ladies wear plain, deep crown'd hats. Muslin and chintz gowns with plain long muslin

aprons are worn by all ladies of taste, even these, another little multitude appears of the first Duchesses dress in this way except old crippled Refugees-men and women who at Court, and it will probably continue until have seen better days; some of 'em tell me winter when silks will be substituted. Hoops they formerly knew me-they have no other are entirely out of fashion. How different is friend to depend upon and they solicit in this from the fantastic figures which have language so emphatic and pathetic, that 'tis been exhibited here [at Halifax] this summer. impossible for any man whose heart is not Some of the females who have lately arrived callous to every tender feeling to refuse their at this place, from London, seem to exert all their talents to daub and finely that which requires no ornament and to expose to view that which nature seems to intend that every modest woman should conceal. An immensity of false-tops, false-curls, monstrous caps, grease, filth of various kinds, jewels, painted paper and trinkets hide and deform heads of hair that in their natural state are really pression on my mind which is vastly dis- beautiful. Rouge and other dirt cover cheeks agreeable, I cannot forget them. It is not and faces that without would be tolerable possible to relieve all their distresses, I long whilst the unfortunate neck and bosom reto retreat from such scenes. My views are main open to the weather and the view of the humble, I ask no more than a competency to world. The other parts of dress are equally preposterous. A long parti-colored trail flows over a hoop and sweeps along the ground behind while the poor limbs are chilled with every blast that blows. Take a woman rigged in this way and she certainly is the most ridiculous thing in the world Among the errors that are committed in this world there is none more unpardonable than that of a modest woman's attempting to gain admiration by putting on an appearance of wantoness, Even libertines reverence the external shew of innocence and virtue and (altho'-they do not stammer at blasphemy and treason) they cannot speak with disrespect of a truly amiable and modest woman. If then these ladies are the objects of disgust with sensible men and the objects of ridicule with men of pleasure--their conquests must be confined to old fools, young fools and very empty coxcombs, and these surely are not worth the trouble. * * * I am yet confined to my room, my right foot and left arm are in constant and violent pain. I shall come out one of these days so fair, so delicate and genteel that I shall be hardly known by my old acquaintances. I never in my life experienced so severe a fit of the gout. I however hope it will secure me good health for the remainder of the winter. All the great people of Halifax, men and women have been and are still flocking to the States to visit their rebel brethern and I dare say their congratulations and embraces are very cordial. The devil kiss 'em all together. In our next we shall briefly describe Col. Winslow's public career and that of his son J. F. W. Winslow first sheriff of Carleton County.



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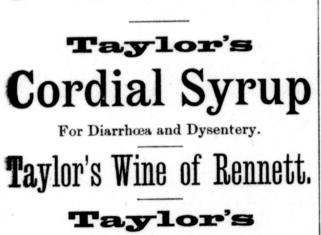
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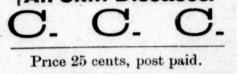
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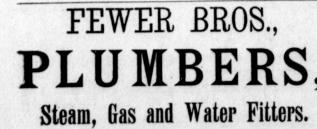
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requests. Next to them, perhaps, comes an unfortunate set of Blackies begging for Christ's sake that Masser would give 'em a little provisions Wm. E. Thistle, if its only for one week. 'He wife sick; he children sick; and he will die if he have not some.' And I am illy calculated for such services. These applications make an im-MeKEEN support myself, my wife and family decently and to live with them and enjoy them I care not where. This has hitherto been out of my power, but I flatter myself that the time is not far distant when I shall be gratify'd in this first wish of my heart. Among the most persevering solicitors that

I have met with is your old townsman, fellow passenger and friend, Thomas Edwards, Esq. As regularly as the day comes, comes Thomas Edwards, and he always prefaces his application by telling me what a wonderful affection he has for you and the children;and then he hopes the Colonel will order him clothes, shoes, provisions, blankets, medicines, etc, etc, etc. I have this morning sat down beside him with a pencil, and have taken down the several articles which he requests, and I have told him that I would give him an order to receive every one of them on the single consideration that he should not on any pretence whatever make me another visit until he embarks for England. To this he has solemnly agreed, and we have shaken hands on it and I have most sincerely wished him a good and a quick passage and that he may find such a reception in England as will effectually prevent the necessity of his returning to this country.

By the way, since I am on the subject of Rations, you have heard that by the late orders the Loyalists are to receive only two thirds allowance of provisions from the first of last May, but the disbanded officers and soldiers are to receive a full allowance to the 24th of October. You are to consider yourself as a disbanded muster-master-general and of course will draw full rations from Mr. Williams for yourself and family to the 24th of October after which you will share the same fate as your neighbors and be at two thirds allowance."

About the same time this letter was written to his wife or perhaps a little earlier Col. Winslow wrote one of his energetic and characteristic letters to his old Deputy Muster Master Ward Chipman then in England from which we take the following:-"Writing to you is like having a tete-a tete with myself, I am not shackled by any rule, I am sure of your finding out my meaning, I'll dash at once. You know how zealously I have expressed myself on the subject of dividing the province of Nova Scotia and of forming a separate government on the north west side of the Bay of Fundy and knowing my character you have discovered my motives. In a world like this where private ambition and private interest so generally govern, it is not wonderful that suspicions arise whenever any important proposal is made by an individual and in such instances although on a strict scrutiny disinterestedness is apparent still a degree of jealously remains. In your mind

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