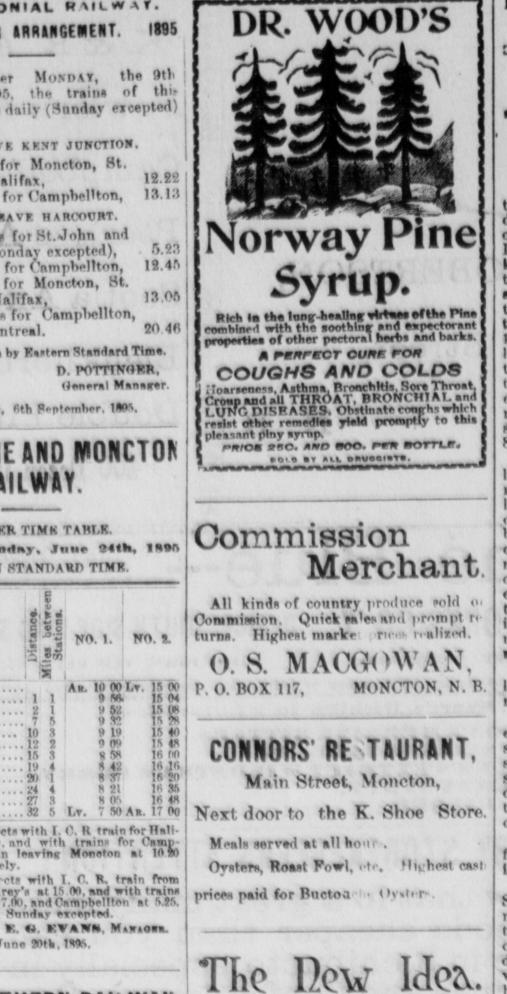
THE REVIEW RICHIBUCTO, N. B., OCTOBER 17, 1895.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1895

On and after MONDAY, the 9th September, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :

WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION. Accommodation for Moncton, St. 12.22 John and Halifax, Accommodation for Campbellton, 13.13 WILL LEAVE HARCOURT. Through express for St. John and 5.23 Halifax, (Monday excepted), 12.45 mmodation for Campbellton, Accommodation for Moncton, St. 13.05 AccoJohn and Halifax, Through Express for Campbellton, 20.46 Quebec, Montreal. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER. General Manager. Railway Office. Moncton, N. B., 6th September, 1895. BUCTOUCHE AND MONCTON RAILWAY. SUMMER TIME TABLE. In Effect Monday, June 24th, 1890 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NO. 1. NO. 2. STATIONS. AR. 10 00 Lv. 15 00 MONCTON. ewisville ... umphrey's..... 1 52 rishtown Cape Breton. pe Breton feDougall's..... 8 42 16 16 16 16 20caigne. Anthony Little River...... 32 5 Lv. 7 50 AR. 17 00 No. 1 Train connects with I. C. R train for Hali-tax at Humphrey's, and with trains for Camp-bellton and St. John leaving Moneton at 10.20 and 13.10 respectively. No. 2 Train connects with I. C. R. train from Halifax at Humphrey's at 15.00, and with trains leaving St. John at 7.00, and Campbellton at 5.25. Trains run daily Sunday excepted.



DIARY OF A MAN OF MORE THAN

AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE.

He Was Looking Forward Not to Break

ing a Fasting Becord, but to Death-

Pathetic and Interesting is the Record.

George Marshall Sloan, lawyer, ma thematician. Socialist and economist, died Sunday morning at the residence of Thomas Kelly, 3,449 Wabash avenue. It is probable that at that hour, when the kindly hand of death was laid upon him there passed from earth the strongest and most capable spirit for good among the many who moulded socialistic-labor thought in Chicago between the years 1879 and 1886. But he ended his own life at last, for though he considered that death was to him but the relaxation of the power of nature and then the end of all, for fifty days previous he had not taken food. He had addicted himself to the use of morphine. On July 8 he writes of his intention to starve :

"I am faint with hunger. I will try a little brandy and cracker. * * * I realize the solution of the problem of life now better than ever before. I am dying of inanition-slowly, it is true, but surely. * * * If the starvation is only accompanied by lack of consciousness, as is often the case, I will have an easy death and need not hasten it to escape torture. I will not be too weak to take a little morphine by swallowing, if I am too weak to inject it. I am sure now that I must die of starvation, and must alleviate the pain of it as I can. He thought of the coming end of the last summer month and added to his notes:

"August and I should go out together. Certainly there is no object to be served by my living, but I want to die so that it will be manifest that my sanity is palpable, and manifest that I die of set purpose and with delibera-tion, as the only method of escaping continuous pain.

The subsequent entries of interest follow, a painful, weary story of suffering and anguish :

"Aug. 21-I am just what I was on Sept. 25, 1893. Nor have I changed mentally in any respect that I can notice. Physically there are changes, of course, and changes again since the date of the letter to the coroner. All the

the right thigh where I think I can in-

ject directly into the blood. I think it's a

vein. This the prod leaves sore, and I.

"6.80 a.m.-Pretty hungry. Eyes weak and sore-no sleep all night * *

* but I can keep my mind off the hunger, and the morphine deadens the

"10.08-I think that the gnawing of

hunger can scarcely be worse than I

have endured. If I can manage to go

along without bother for eight or ten

days, then I can throw away the food

after that till the end comes, if my pluck

holds out. But that 'if' is a very big

word !! Hunger, the natural craving

for life, that will assert itself, though I

can see nothing worth living for. * *

and my only anxiety should be that this

record should show my sanity indis-

putably. To be sure, no one that knows

me has the slightest idea that I am

"Aug. 25, Saturday, 10.12 a. m.-I

suppose that I am now living on myself.

also in my chest. The fat of my breast

is nearly all absorbed. My eyes are

weak and my muscles don't obey. I

spilled some oil filling the can this

barely stand to arrange my bed. * *

dizzy ; noise in my ears louder. * * *

11 p.m.-Have taken to-day 4.075

grains, more than during any day in all

have not the slightest notion of what I

am at. If they should and my will is

strong enough, I can throw away the

"Saturday, Sept. 1, 11.32 a.m.-Bad

taste, very weak, headache, sore. It

thirteen days have now passed, during

which I have not eaten more than six

ounces certainly, though I drank at

will, and perhaps from a pint to a quart

"13.35 p.m.-I can't make many more

entries. My pen is heavy, my brain

confused, mouth nauseous. Now the

injection seems to produce no inflamma-

seems very difficult to die. But as

"Aug. 29, Wednesday-No sleep

Pshaw! 'tis absurd to think of living,

will keep it so.

insane, * * *

evening

my life

food for a day or so.

pain

groundless terrors' or, indee with terrors of any sort. with insomnia, with indifference; for I hav been nearly a year coming to the reso lution I am now putting into practic and I am glad to say, have been able t maintain for full thirteen days. * * * Hoping I may have the fortitud to endure to the end. I lie waiting for what I could do in a minute But I think that the charge of insanity, &c... will vanish if I meet death in this fash-ion. * * * ion.

"Sept. 4, Tuesday-Yesterday used but one grain, and then did without for more than twenty-four hours as a last protest that I am not a morphine eater, and that it gives me no trouble to guit it. Now I only took this dose to keep my nerve up, as I am dying and my breath is very offensive. Perhaps it will improve that. I cannot read; I am too weak to hold up the book. Even to write this gives me trouble. I suppose will last out the day. So often when I thought that I was dying I passed along Life is so strong in me

"4.25 p.m. - Took 2-5 gr. to numb my consciousness if possible; am semi-nau seated and cannot read anything nor can I sleep. I am sitting in the big chair, but the upright position makes me too dizzy. I am going fast, I think

Sept. 6, Thursday-How little is needed to sustain life! * * * Ah. but I'm tired of life ! Yet the danger of making a miss of it is too great. Now I almost see the ending. The hunger torture is savage ; will apply some chloroform to pit of stomach, Perhaps relief.

'Sept. 12, Wednesday, twenty-fifth day-Can't describe the weakness I feel. It takes all the nerve force and some time to make time to make the least motion. My hands just fall on the place I mean to place them. The skin of my arms stretches so that it seems big enough for twice their volume. * * Doze and sleep. Incapable of anything else. Fat pretty well gone from my muscles. * * * Nausea all the while ; no respite. * * * Feel myself getting weaker.

"Sept. 13, Thursday, twenty-sixth days-Can scarcely see, and can't move but by huge effort. It is a much more serious affair than I thought it, this leaving life. Nausea indescribable. I suppose it is the morphine that don't pass off causes it. Too weak to have my bed made to day. Hands and feet cold.

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KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Moncton, N. B., June 20th, 1895.

TIME TABLE.

10.00	Dept.	Richibucto, Ar	. 19970 15.00
10.15		Kingston,	14.4
10.28		Mill Creek,	14.3
10.45		Grumble Road,	14.1
10.51		Molus River,	14.0
11.15		McMinn's Mills,	13.4
11.30	Arr. K	ent Junction, Dept	. 13.80

Trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

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WILMOT BROWN. General Manager and Lessee. Richibucto, Dec. 7, 1893.

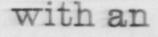
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usness, mental worry,

"Sept. 14, Friday, twnenty-seventh day, about 7 a.m.-Vomited at lastpure bile, about a teacupful. Hope that now the nausea will be relieved. *

Nausea even after vomiting. Can't escape it. Oh, but I'm tired! * * * I would not advise anybody else to take this method of leaving life. If I had it to do again I would take a pistol. But this has one advantage ; no person, can say that the man who adopts it and deliberately carries it out is insane. For all his life while he is thus engaged is plain before those who se him.

"Sept. 14. Friday, twenty-seventh day, 9 p.m.-Took two-sevenths of a grain morphine and vomited at once. * * * It was the consequence of suck-ing some ice. * * * The ice not pure. As twenty-six and seven-eighths days have passed, a time, beyond anything on record except that made by, so to speak, professional fasters, I cannot wait long now for my 'Nunc Dimittis. Yes, I am sorely tempted often to hasten it. * * * Oh, heavens, but I am weak and nauseated !

"Sept. 15. Saturday, twety-eighth day-Can't lift my head from pin.w." * * Got a glass of hot coffee. The nausea is indescribable. Twenty-eighth day overpasses all I thought for. Coffee is good to dissipate the taste." * *

From Sept. 16 to Sept. 23 the slowly dying man chronicled faithfully the progress of his scheme to starve himself. to death. The internal pain he suffered turned his thoughts to a quicker suicide. but he resolutely forced himself to keep along the path he had chosen.

"Aug. 26, Sunday-The wasting away "Monday, Sept. 24, thirty-seventh begins to show in my arms and legs, day-Nauseated! I am colder. I notice the circulation is slower in my legs and arms. * * * If I had not passed my word to myself I would take a grain. am sure it would do it now. Cold ! no circulation up to my knees * * * "Aug. 28, Tuesday, nine days; six more enough * * * So week I can The capacity for enduring torture seems to outlast everything else.

"Tuesday, Sept. 25, thirty-eighth day. -Nearly blind with pain. * * * My hands are quite cold. Thirty-eight days with retching to complicate it, so weak at the beginning that I could scarce walk across the room, must change the heretofore accepted ideas of the tenacity "Aug. 30, Thursday-These folks of life.

> 'Sept. 26, Tuesday, thirty-ninth day. -The nausea is savage. * * * I lie exposed that I may be chilled all pos-sible. When I feel like fainting I will cover up. It's wonderful what temporary force the morphine gives. I can now move easily, while before each the least motion gave you pain such as a broken-backed snake must feel as it tries to escape. Yet whence comes the lubri-cator? I put none in, yet I plainly feel from the injection point as a centre, or supply point rather, some occult effect running toward any place on which, when I move, a need for something to assist in granting freedom to the muscles, will be called for. It is not, properly speaking, a force, but a something which makes the use of the will power at that point more easy to exer-cise. * * * When I attempt to turn in the bed, the lubricator seems all gone in my joints and creak at each motion. That would be well enough, but each motion tortures. * * * A something impalpable seems to hold up my hand. * * * It is my will, for the muscular force has vanished with the fatty tissues. * * * Whether in this prolonged act I am wrong or right 1 do not argue It is my pleasure to quit life, because it offers me a more lingering death, with constant pain in the in-terval, and to quit it in this manner because against the intellect of one who so departs, surely nothing can be said of a derogatory nature by any one whose opinion is worth hearing.

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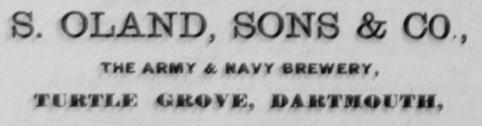
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ity must be very low; pulse is just dis cernable to sight and little better to feeling. Drowsiness seems coming on after that last dose.

conscious of a foreign substance. Vital-

"6 p.m.-I find every tooth in my head on the right side loose and can jiggle each and all with my finger. But as this is the close of the fitteenth day my 'trespass' is not to be long delayed, and if I have no greater fight against my appetites than I have had I will win easily enough. I think the second and third days were the most trying. I've used a great deal of paper to-day, but I think I can afford it. If I weaken as much to-morrow as I have to-day I won't be able to write at all.

"Monday, Sept. 3, 5.15 a.m.-Now sick at stomach-ice allayed it after a while, but left me so weak I could not walk. * * * Suppose a man beyond the reach of medical aid, or if within its reach, who is laughed at and called insane when he tells what his trouble is and wishes to be treated for it as he describes it; that when he takes morphine to protract his life and enable him to endure the pain, is he so blameable? Suppose, then, he finds that his case has finally become incurable if the doctors would now use the remedies he wished them to, and so concludes to quit eating and let himself starve since each particle of food he takes but gives him ex-

From the fortieth day his dairy shows how he wondered that death did not come. He began to think that starvation would not end his life, and he had curious ideas as as to a man's ability to defeat death without food His diary closed Sept. 29, with "Am about blind." He was conscious within twelve hours of his death .--- Chicago Herald.

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