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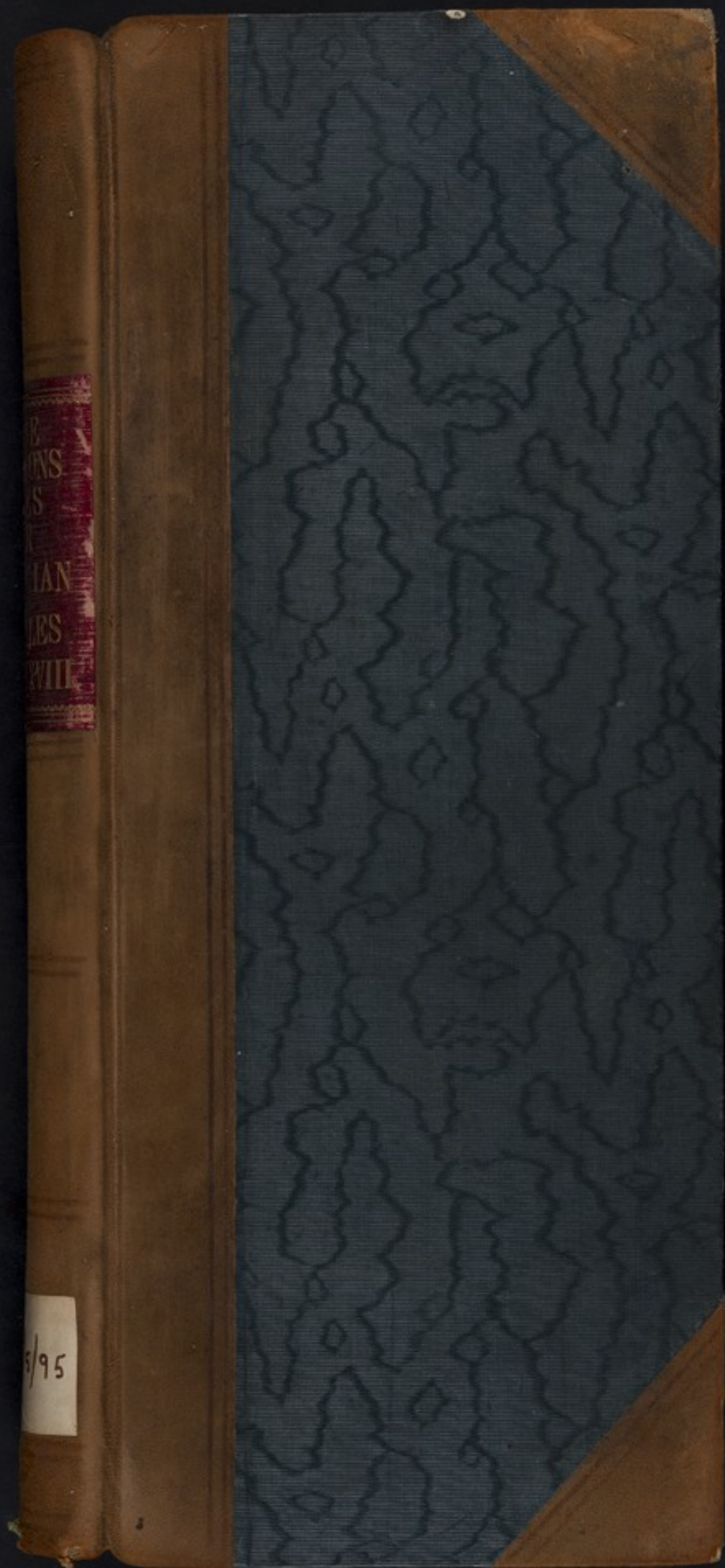
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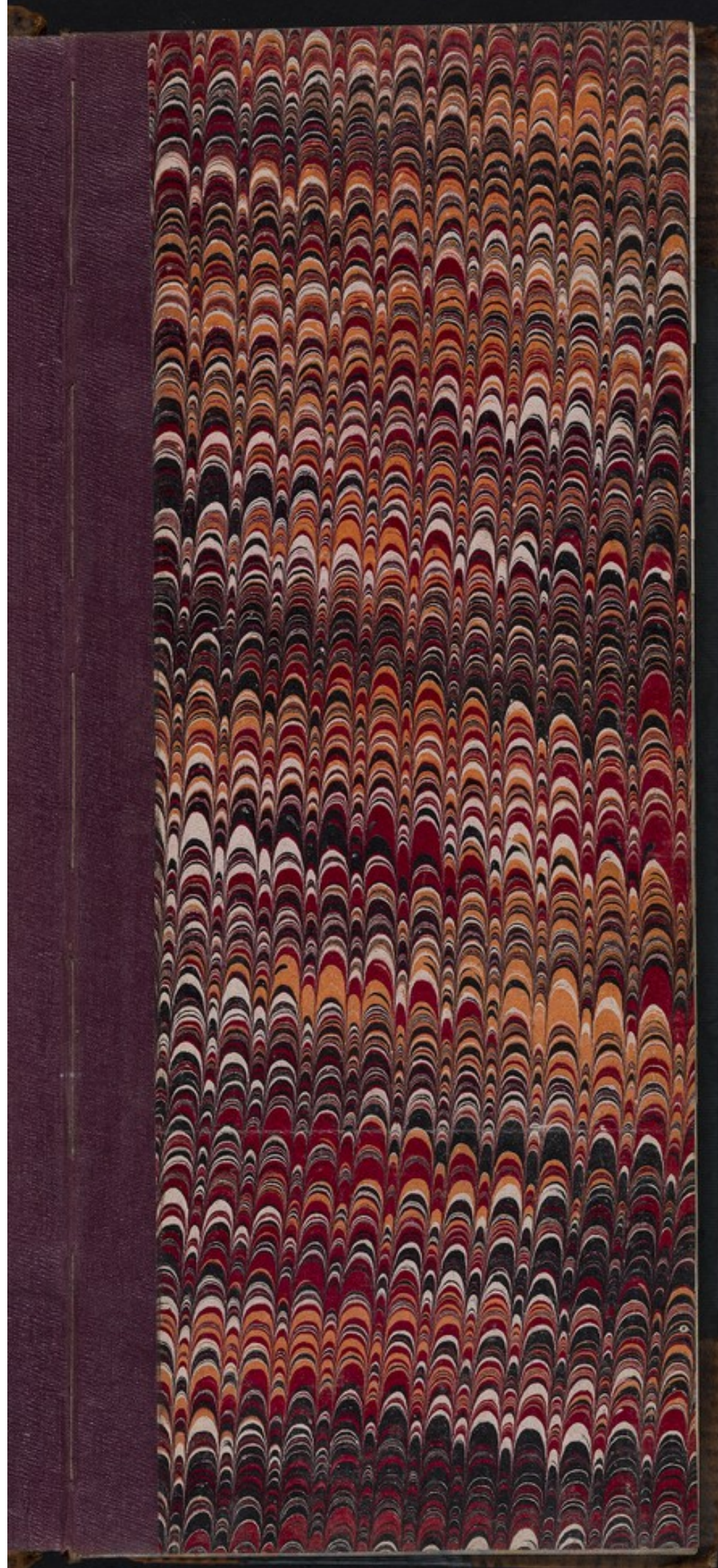
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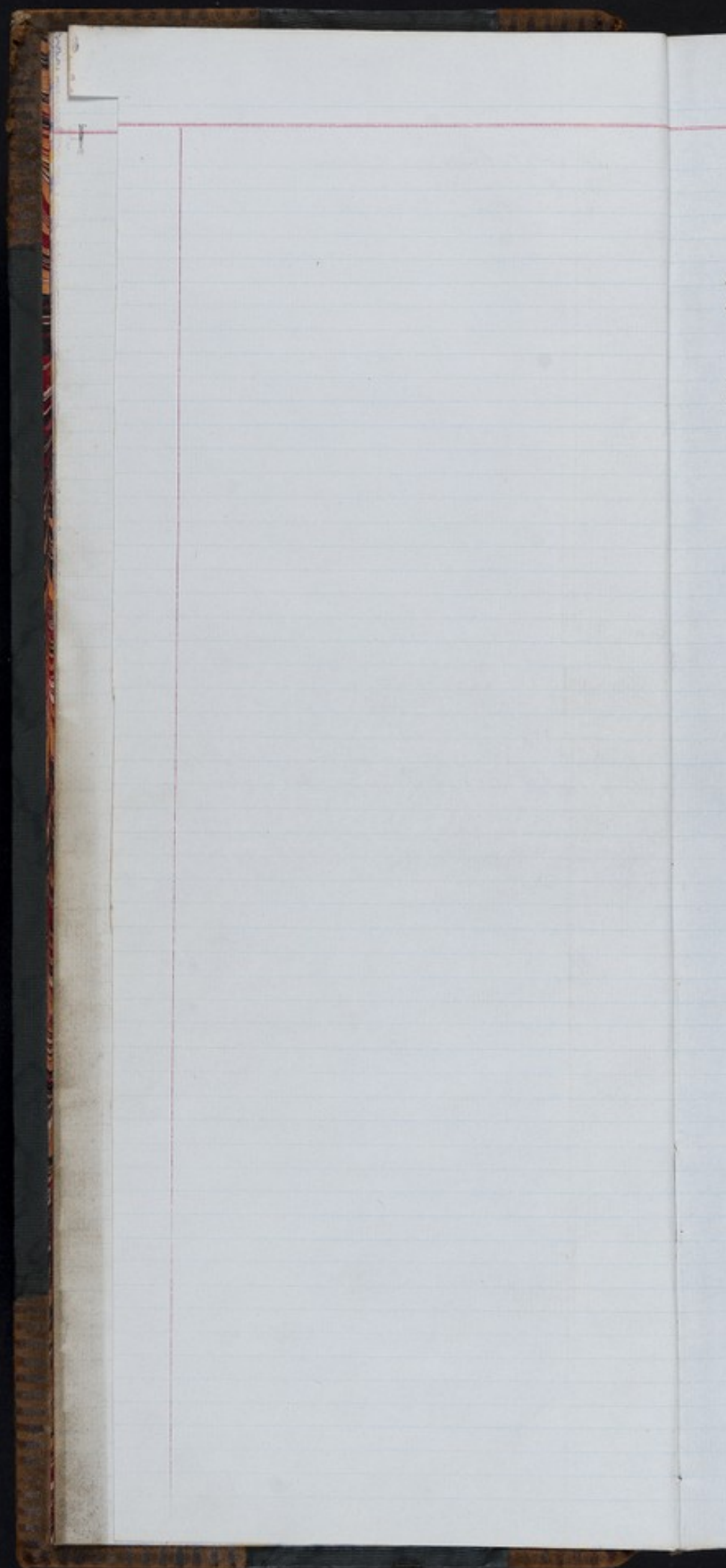
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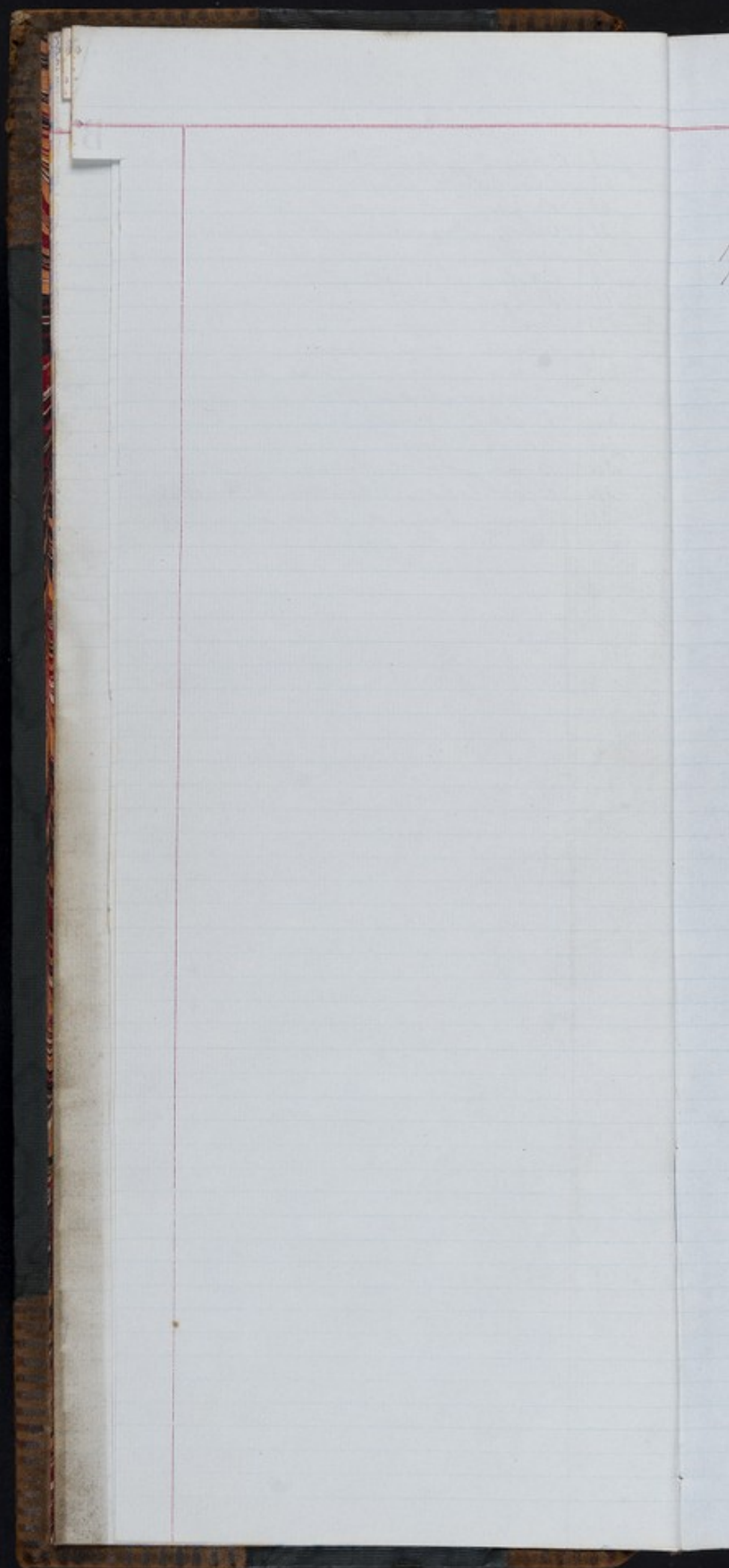
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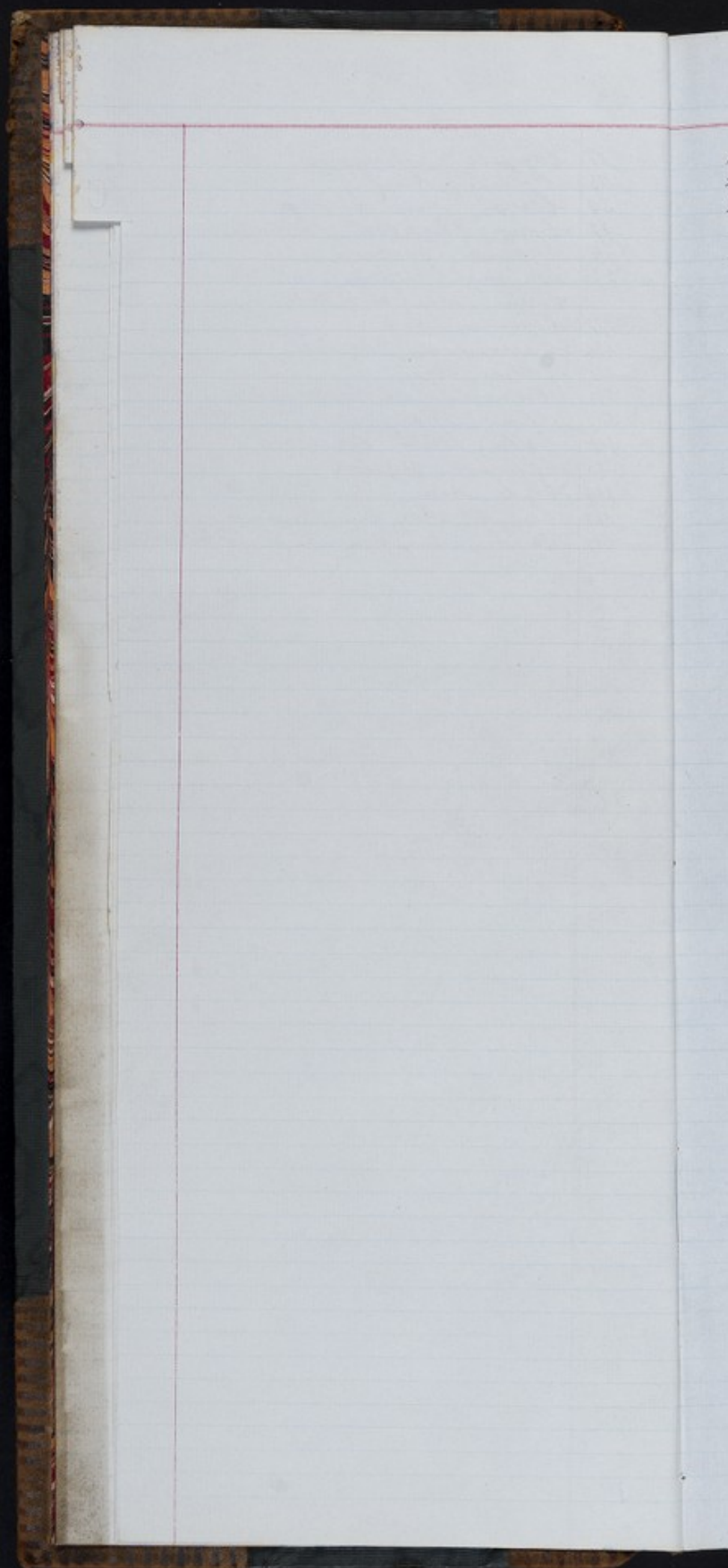
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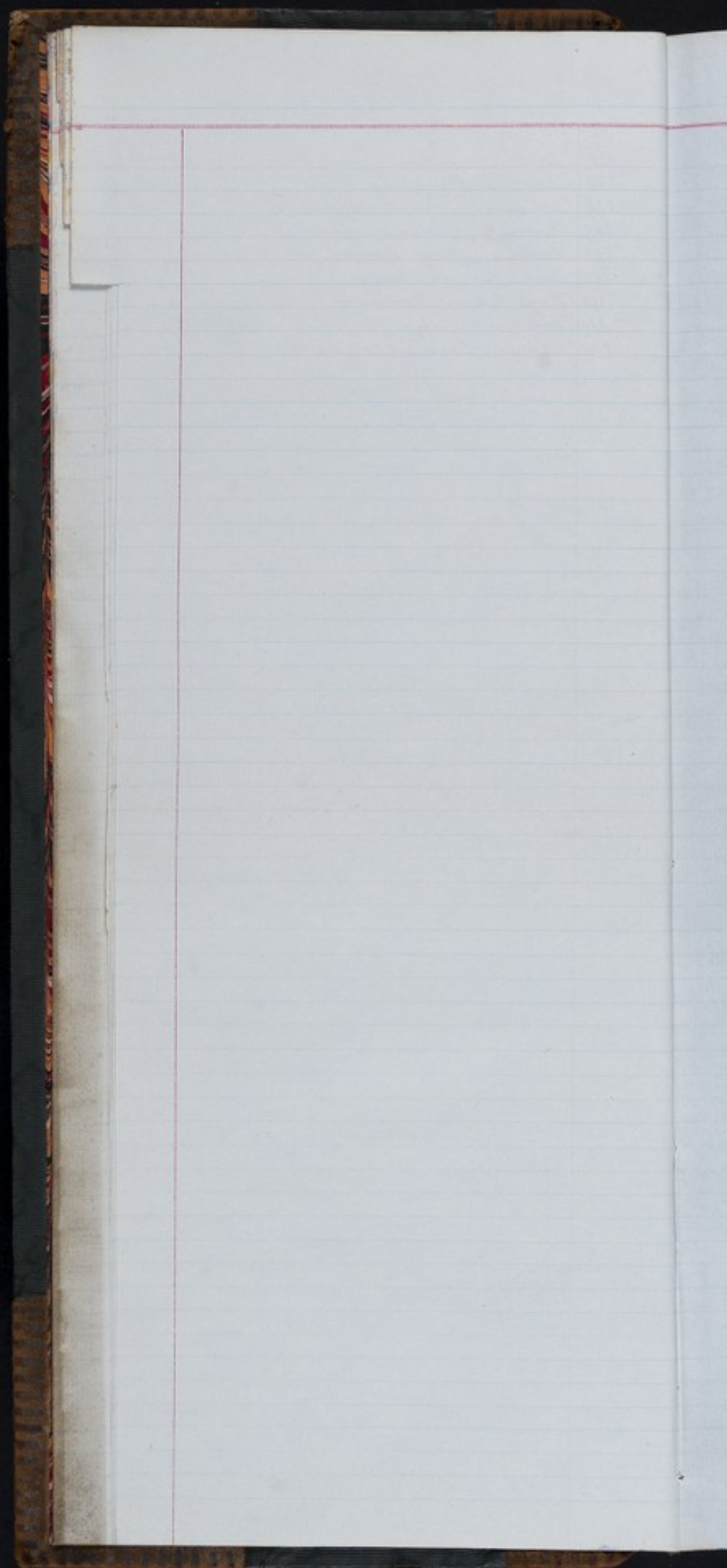
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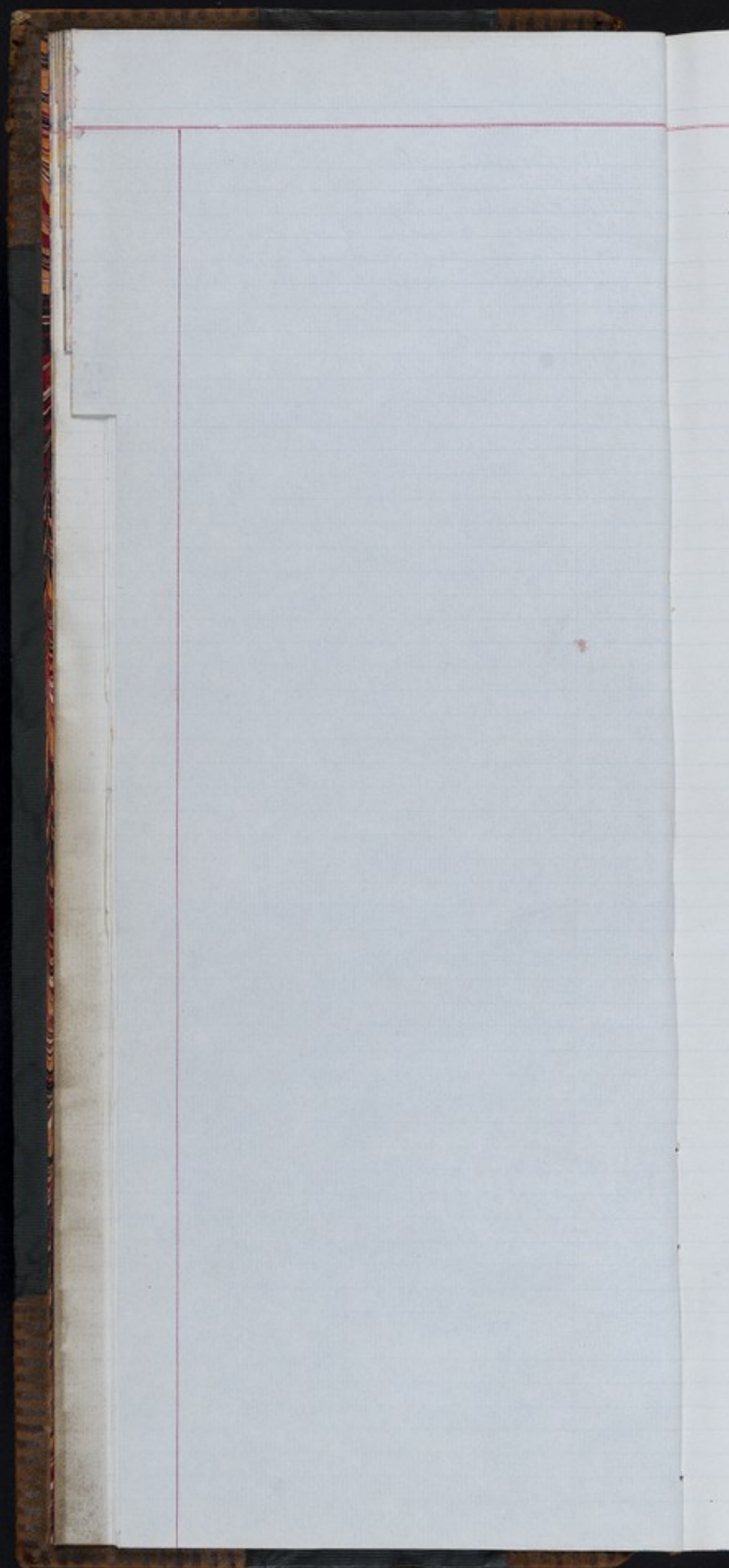
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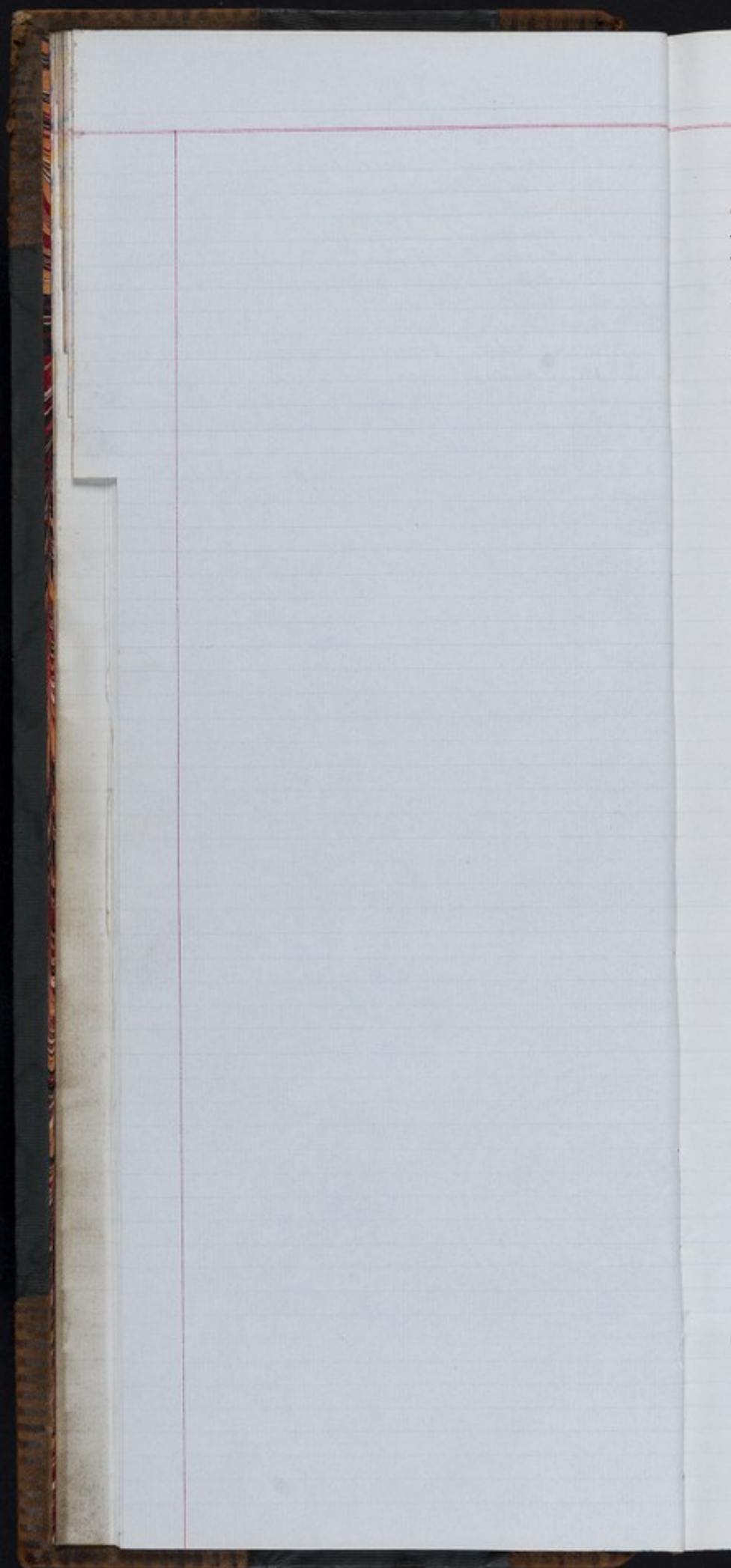
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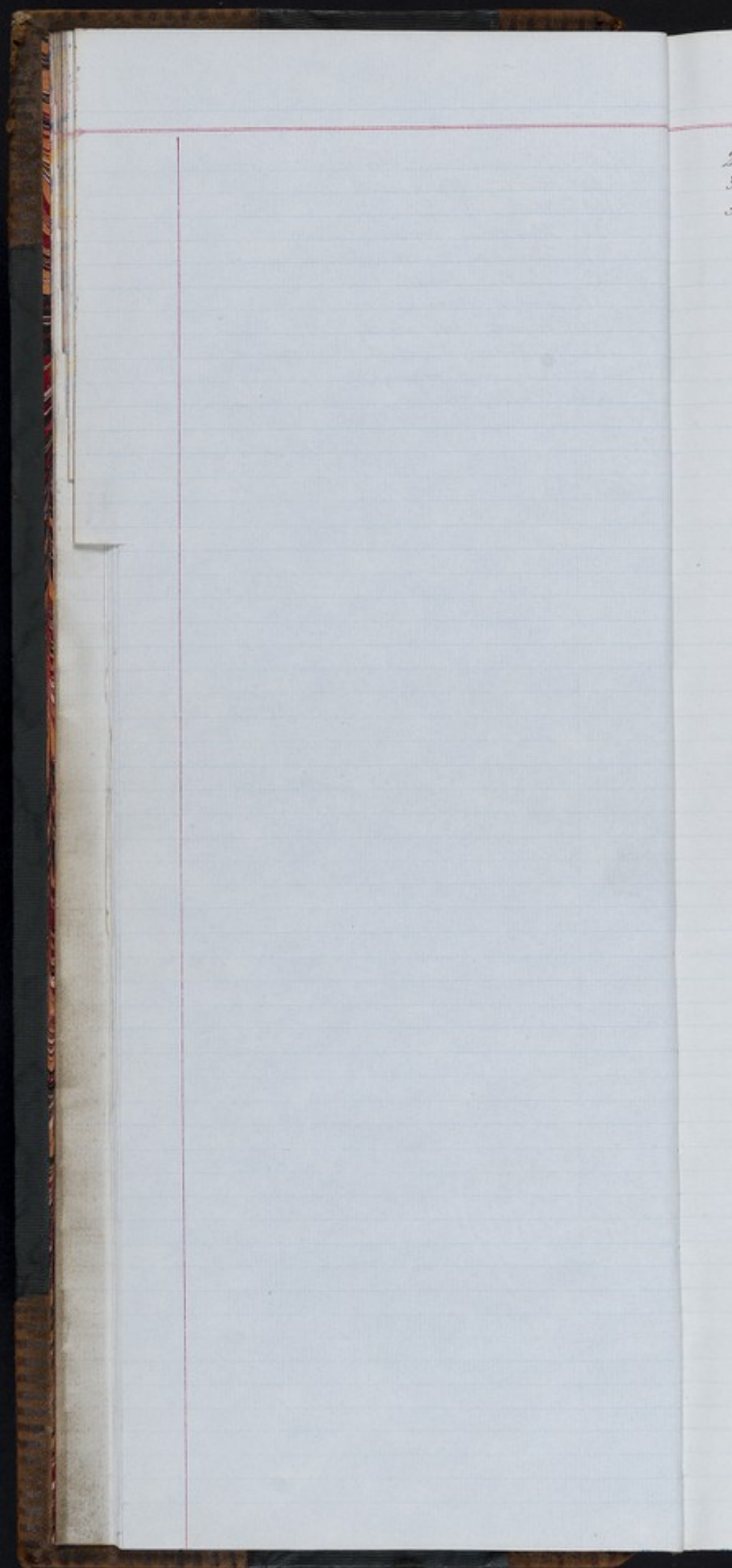
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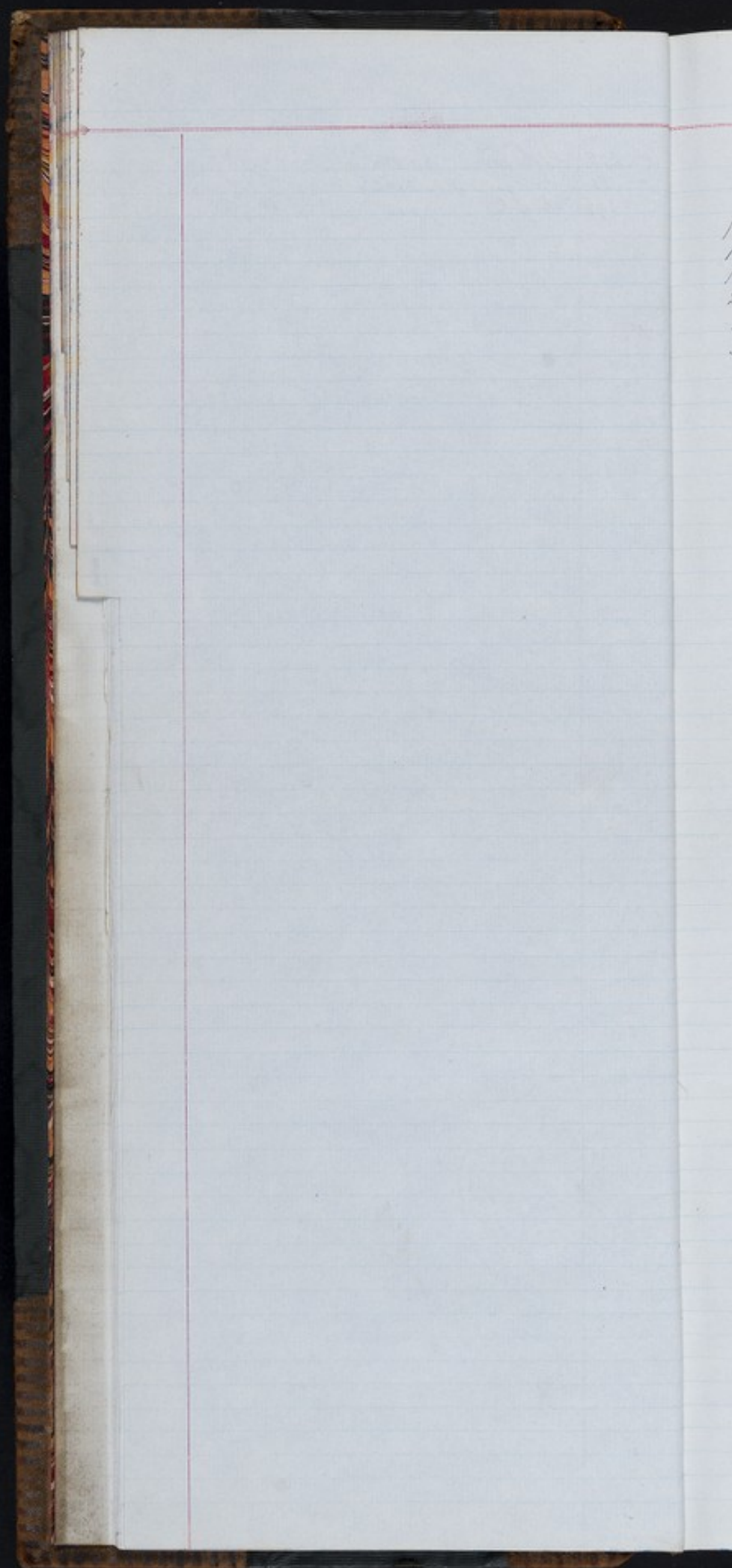
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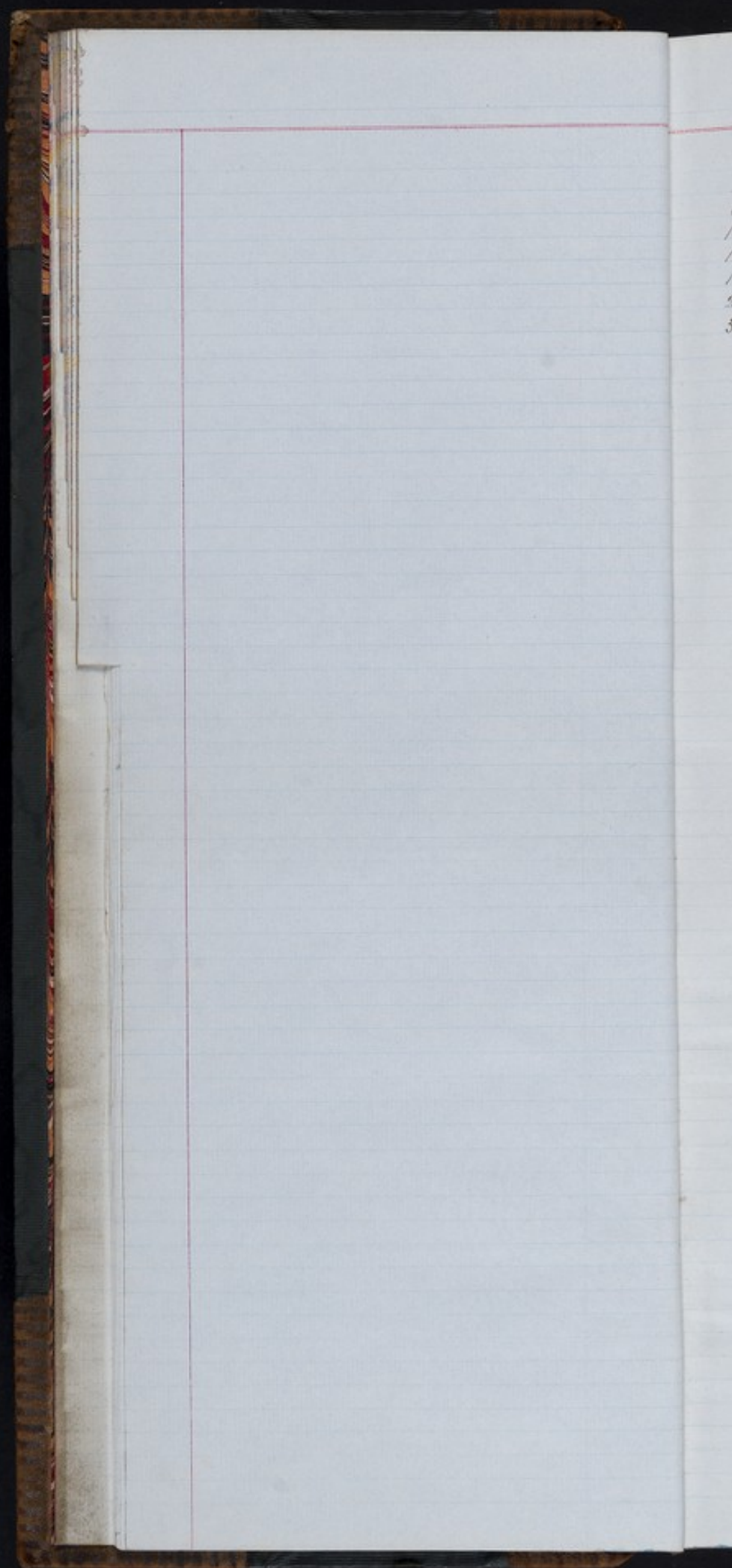
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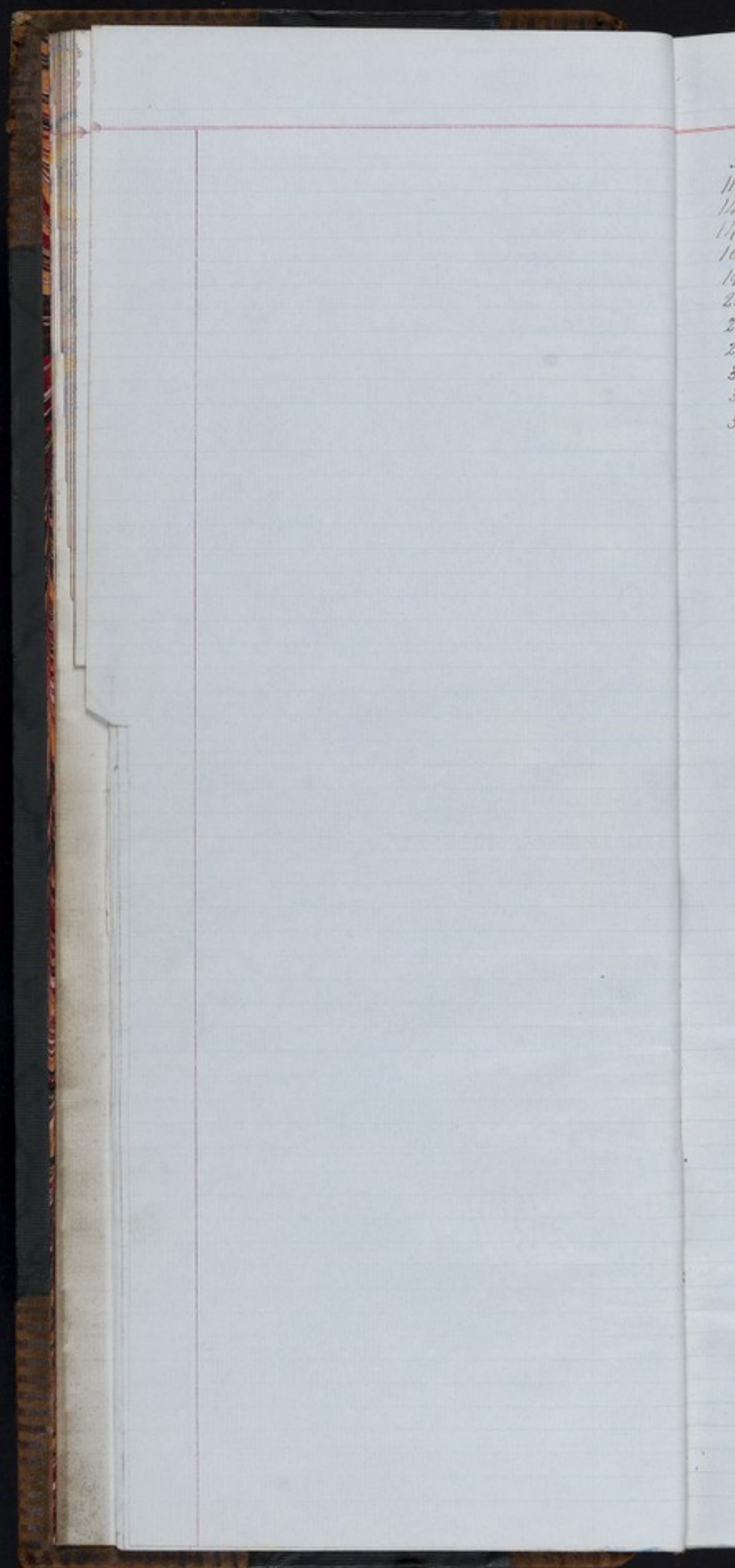
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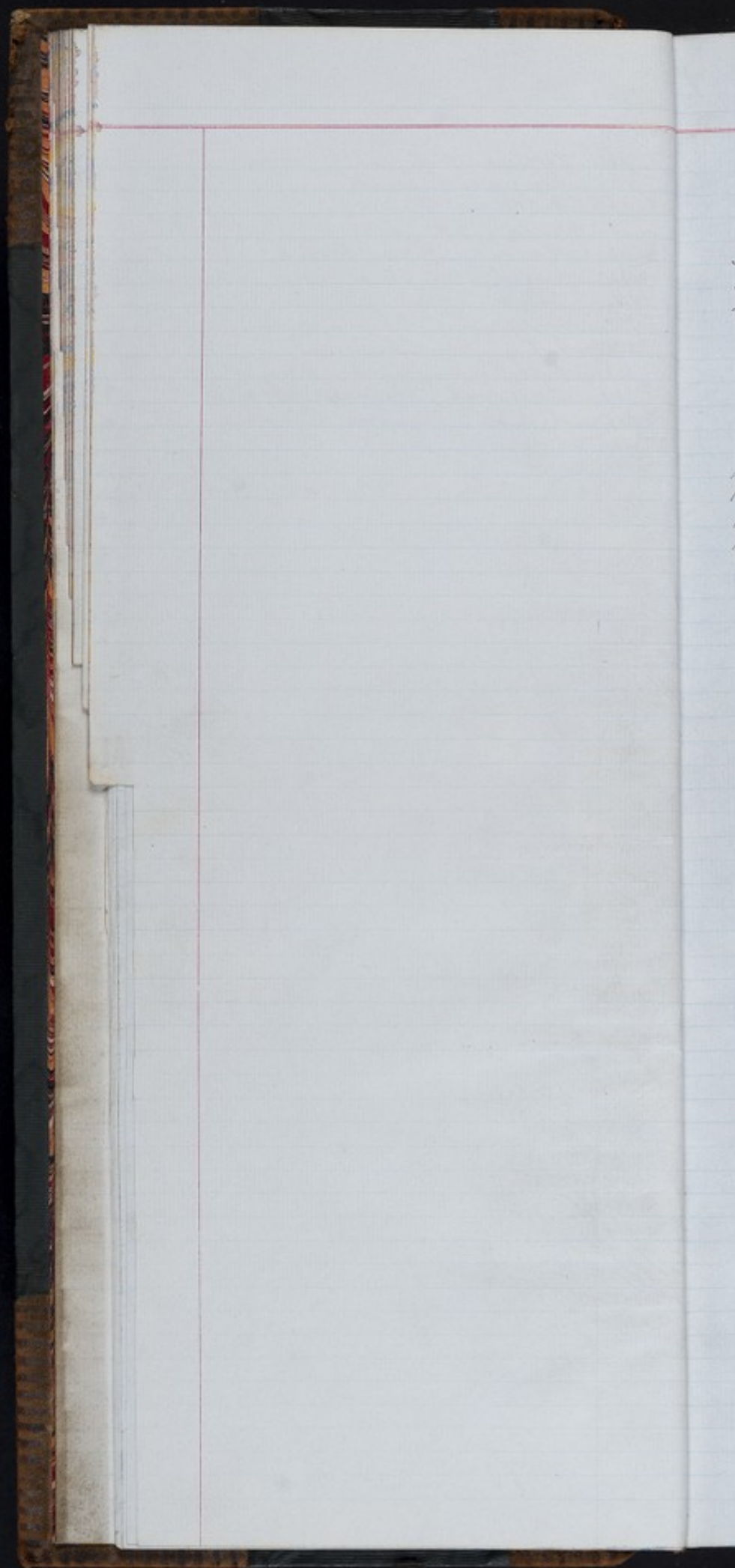
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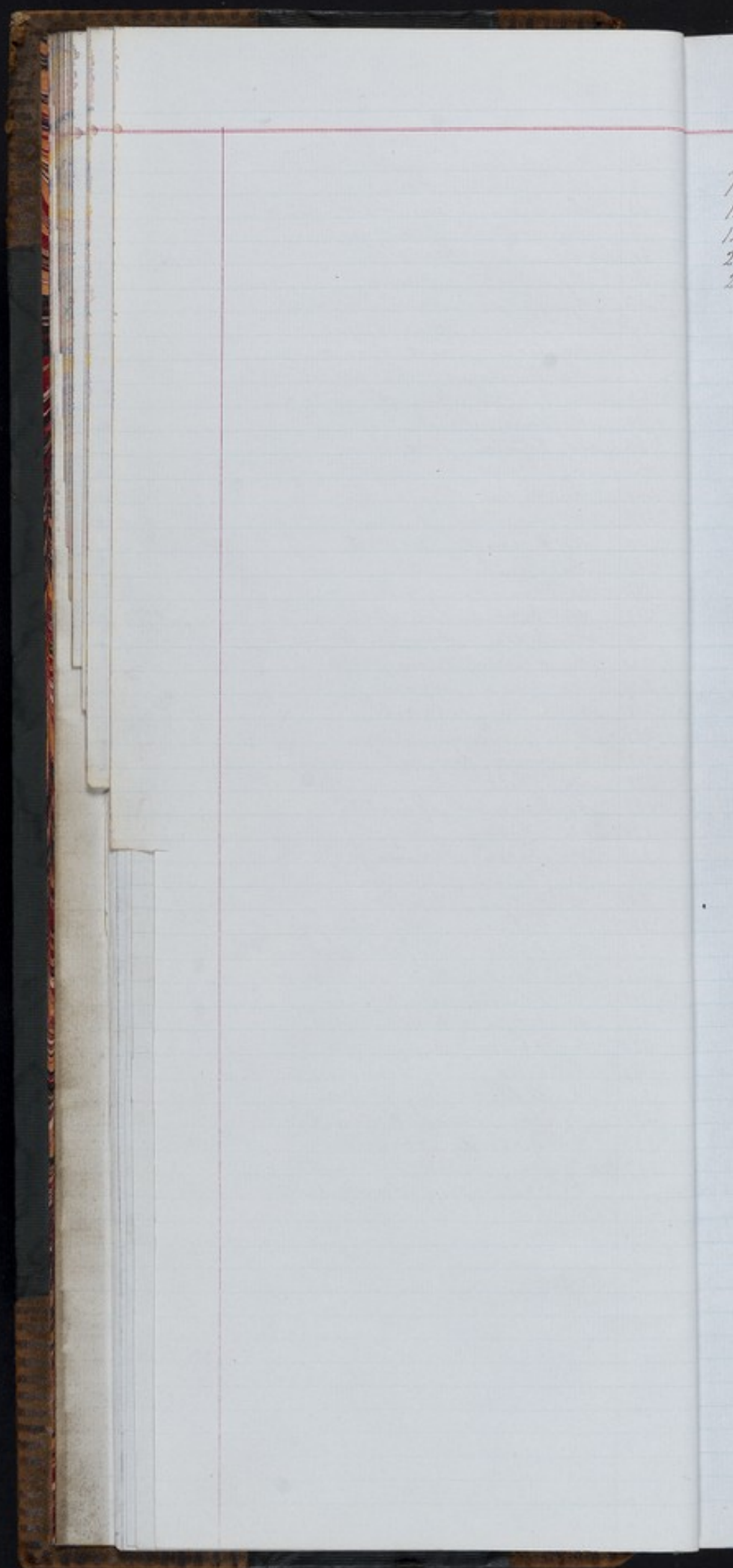
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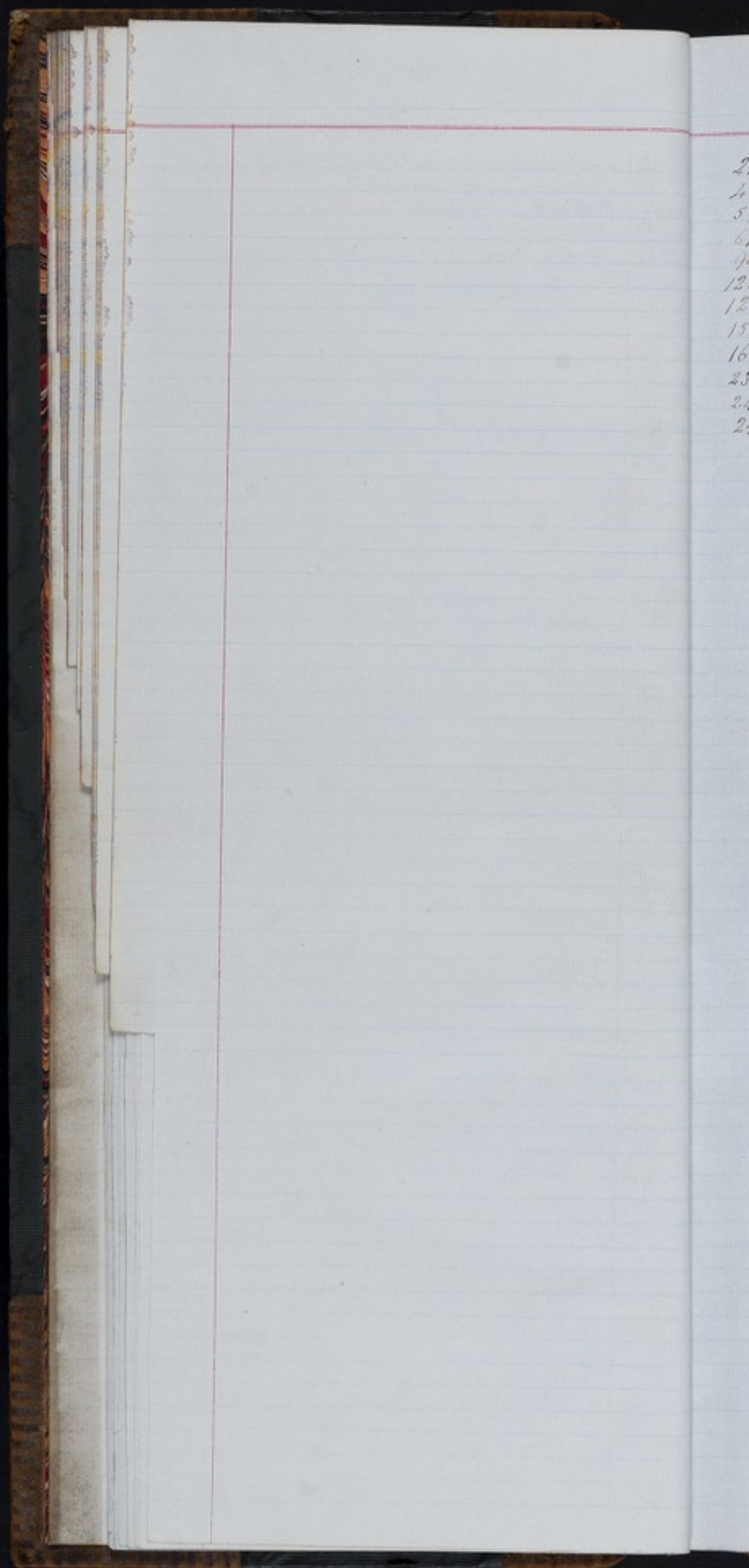
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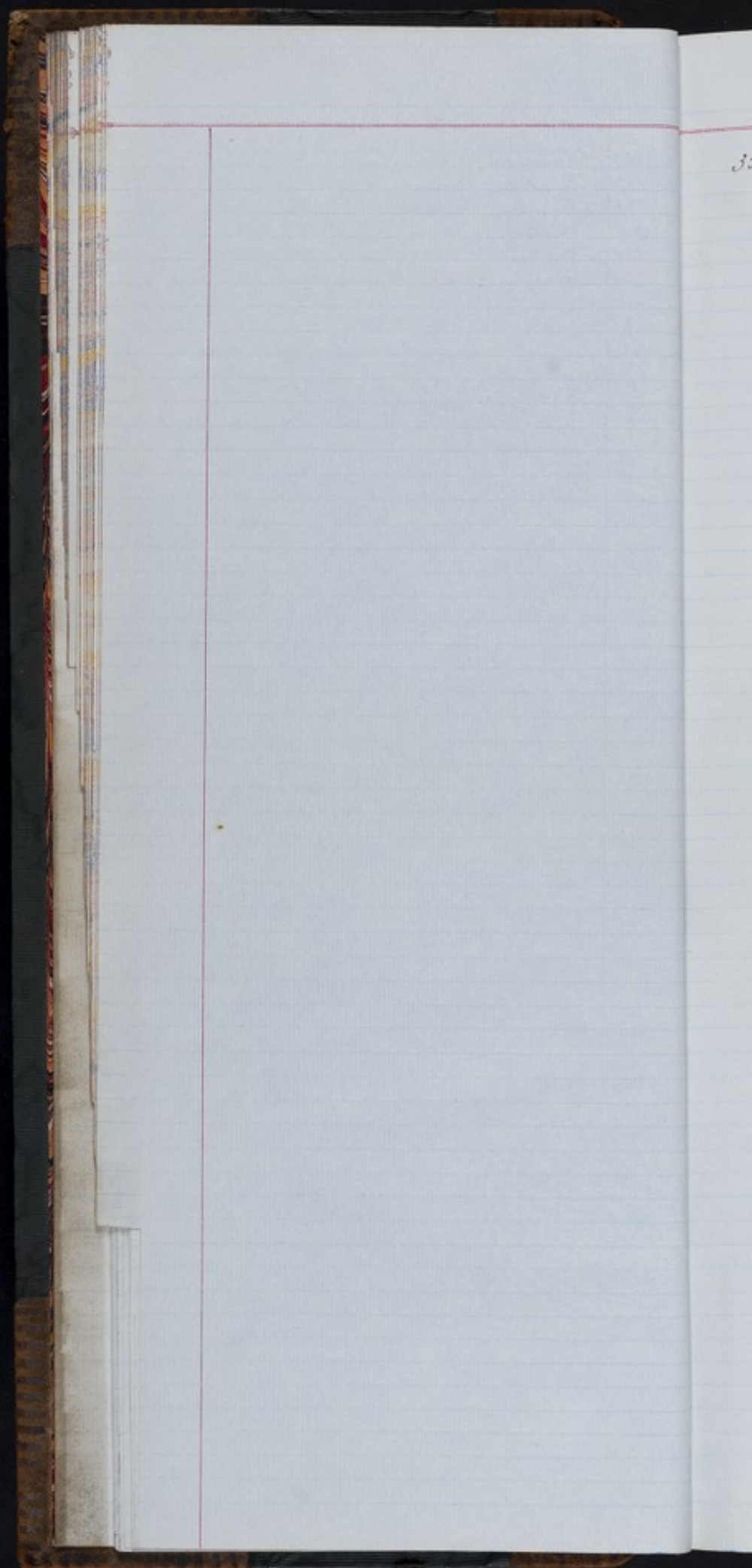
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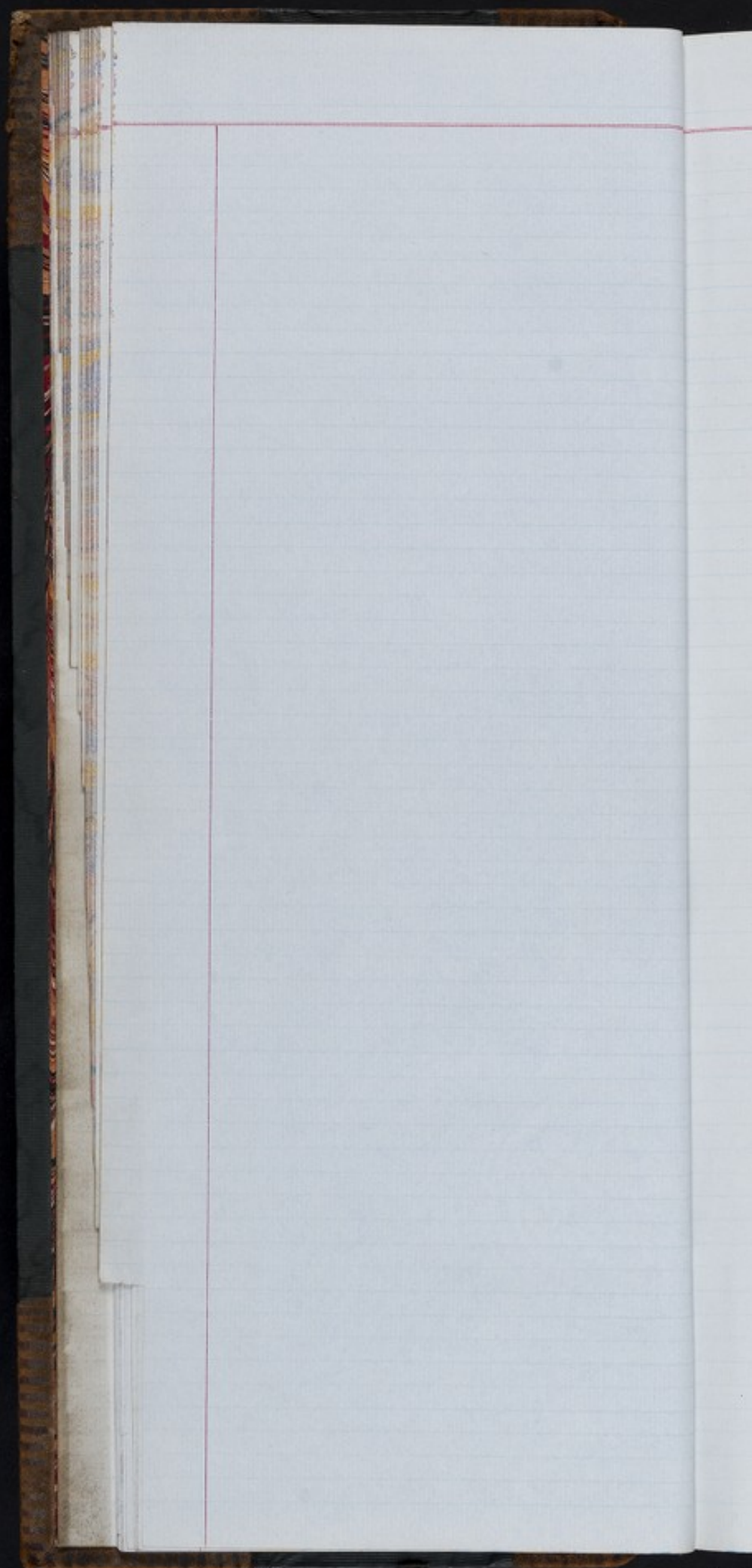
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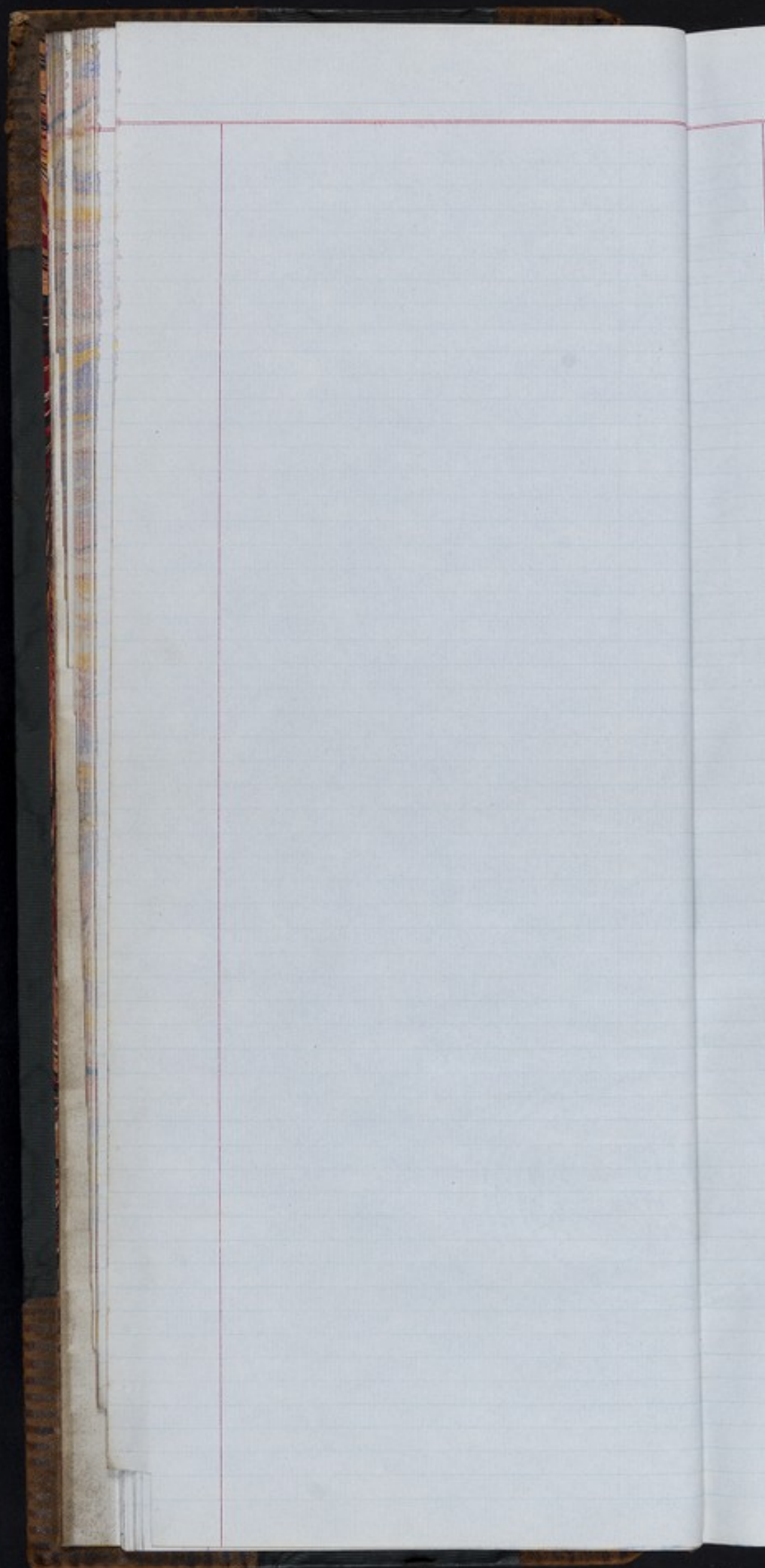
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Elizabeth Doyle & Lynch 404.27

1871

February 4

Has brought to the Asylum today, from June 16
Koran Poor-house Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Koran Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, married
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

July 13

It is not known whether this is the
first attack, but the duration of the
existing attack is a few days and the cause
is not known. She is neither suicidal August 1
nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency
not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent;
childish and foolish in her actions & manner, September
and was delusional. She fancied that she
was dead, that her head was off, her eyes
out and her tongue too big for her mouth.
Was also sleepless and restless at night and October
refused her food.

On admission she was quiet and when
asked if there was anything wrong with her
often repeated the words "is it me you mean?" November
She then put out her tongue and said it
was swollen. The nurse who came with her
to the Asylum stated that she had had five
children and that they are all dead but one
and that she has never been quite well since.
She had her last child about two
years ago. The patient when asked what
her child was said he was living here.

December

Physically health indifferent: condition spare. 1872

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She slept only about an hour and a half
during the night and was restless, but not noisy.
She has taken her food, but very refuses to show
her tongue, yesterday it was white. January

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Four days ago she set herself and it
was found necessary to put her to bed. At present
she is much excited screaming loudly and
requiring to be held in bed to prevent her injuring
herself. She fancies her body is all aching, puts her
tongue out as far as she can and presses
her teeth upon it, with wonderful noise and
requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. March

March 17

She continues to be fed with the stomach pump
up till the end of last month, but for the last two
weeks has taken her food. She will not leave her
bed nor be properly in it, tosses everything about
and is very melancholy in her habits. Forces her
faeces on the floor and in bed and rubs her
clothes in it.

April 20

She is quite fatuous and childish, but now
takes her food well. The 4th finger of her right hand
became much swollen and inflamed. The inflammation
passed, but it still remains thickened. She will
hardly let it be looked at says it is better.

May 19

She now talks more readily and sometimes says
a little, but is very childish and silly, wants many more in cakes
at night. Her stomach is getting very large.

Admitted 4th February 1871.

- June 16 She is again ill, very irritable and
childish, talks in a very incoherent manner and
says she was to get away. She takes her food
and sleeps pretty well at night.
- July 13 She has been much excited and violent
in her conduct, would not lie in bed at night
and was very noisy. She is still full in the body
but her belly does not appear to be so large as former.
- August 17 She has been pretty quiet for some time,
but is very childish and incoherent, can do nothing
and at the visits with catch hold of the medical
assistants hand and say she is better.
- September 14 She is quite delirious and silly, talks
in a very rambling incoherent manner, is at
times irritable and when asked to show her tongue
will scream or and make as if about to strike.
- October 14 She can put on her clothes with a little
assistance, but can do nothing else, is very childish
catches hold of people passing her and talks
in a silly incoherent manner.
- November 16 Since last report she has become much worse
mentally, torn up her blanket and destroyed her
bedding, is very irritable also and still. She appears
to be paralytic; walks unsteadily and speaks in a
slow stammering manner.
- December 14 She is furious, and irritable at times
violent, interferes in a very petty childish manner
with whatever the other patients do and can take
little or no care of herself.
- 1872
January 18 Of late she has dirtied her clothes frequently
is more stupid, quite mindless, but is still
inclined to interfere with every thing she sees.
She walks very unsteadily.
- March 15 She is confined to bed, very restless, stupid
and uncleanly in her habits. She staggers in
her walk and stutters in her speech, at times
becomes excited, pours out and clutches at
the bedclothes as if afraid they would be taken
from her. Partially blind very feeble from paralysis.
- " 21 Three days ago deglutition became affected
and she gradually became worse till she was quite
unable to swallow and for the last two days seldom
opened her eyes. Today at 1.45 P.M. she —
Died.
- " 23 Post Mortem Examination
Head. The cranium was soft and thick. The dura
mater was free from adhesion. The arachnoid granulae
and covered a large quantity of serum. The pia mater
and brain substance was much congested, and a
considerable quantity of serum found in the lateral
ventricles. The corpus callosum was very soft and
the finger drawn along the cut surface got covered
with creamy looking matter.
Cause of Death — Congestion of brain with effusion
of cerebral parts and effusion of serum.

1891

February 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 133 Dumbarton Road by her sister and brother-in-law and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-nine and a half years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She had an attack of insanity about ten years ago, but was not in an Asylum. The duration of the exciting attack is about five weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very delirious. She stated that she was watched and persecuted by her friends and foes, and she was very suspicious of some of her relations who she said haunted her and thwarted a matrimonial engagement. She talked extravagantly and incoherently upon all subjects, bearing upon the idea of being watched and persecuted.

She said that the Queen was deposed and that she is to get her longed inheritance which her friends and their agents are trying to keep from her. She said that the Firm is her cousin therefore she must suffer and that another woman was the Marguerite of France.

On admission she said she knew perfectly well where she was, but did not think it would do her any good. She said that she felt not right and that the cause occurred as far back as ten years ago, when she corresponded with a young man and received answers to her letters through what was printed in the News Papers, although only as she thought herself and the young man knew of it and said some person must have taken and posted the letters.

She said she left her employment towards the end of December last, because the house was surrounded with men, women, boys and girls and she could not get on with her work, they forced her to leave.

bodily health very indifferent - pulse 124 condition reduced. Catamenia flowing.

She slept none during the night, but was quiet; complained of thirst. Today she feared that there were soldiers firing to the west of the Asylum and that her brother was in the district although he did not live in Glasgow, was in great distress about her relations - dear friends she called them.

She is extremely delirious and very restless. She persists that she is not in Scotland but on the Continent of Europe, although she does not know how she left Scotland. She says her stomach is gambled with, refuses all food at times saying there is poison in it and has vomited been put by means of the stomach pump. Sleeps little except under the influence of chloral hydrate.

March

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Admitted 6th February 1871

March 17

She has a draught containing about thirty-five grains of Chloral Hydrate every night and could not sleep without it. Has now & then spat it out after taking it and slept none. She is very delusive, fancies that her food is drugged, talks about being "gambled," and when she sees people talking thinks it is about her. She is very anxious to know about her parentage, does not believe that her father and mother were so and from the manner she talks to the attendants it appears she considers herself one of the Royal Family. Her bowels are very constipated and every second or third day she has a powder containing Pils. Plai. ~~pod.~~ Pils. Gracae gr. The attendance was again present on the second of this month.

April 20

She is very delusive and obstinate, quite unreasonable and always arguing and talking about being kept here. She says that she will go away and that no one has any right to detain her here as she came herself. She has not had any Chloral for a week & so she objected so much to it and often spat it out after taking it into her mouth.

May 19

She is now much quieter and sleeps well at night, but sits idly all day. When spoken to on the subject she still appears to have all her former delusions, becomes talkative and somewhat rambling in what she says. Her bodily health has improved considerably since admission, but her bowels continue to be very constipated.

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She was today taken home to her sister's house and dismissed —

Relieved.

1871

Sarah Kennedy

Feb. 24

Feb. 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Green's Lane Wharf and admitted as a pauper patient belonging to Old Montpelier Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about four weeks and the cause is not known. She is homicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her language was incoherent and incoherent, and her manner very changeable; now she is in the happiest mood, next minute she deplores her worthlessness. She fancied she was a soldier's wife and was acting as such and was restless night and day. She threatened to throw herself on the fire and said she would drown herself if she did not get out of the house.

On admission she was free from delirium but talked in a rambling silly manner; said she had changed her name to McDonnell, and when asked if she were ill, said that she was very ill and that her heart was like as if there was a watch ticking in it. She then said she had been a horse, a cow & sheep &c. and after a little said she was a fish and for old water and to get into the sea.

Her mother states that she had been three weeks in the Magistrate's Fever Hospital, having been sent there as a case of Relapsing fever and that she took her home a week ago.

Physically health very indifferent. pulse 120. Condition ordinary. Catarrh of bowels.

7 She slept none and very little of the night. Today she is very restless and foolish in her conduct. Rolling here and there does not know what she would be at and lying on the floor. Her pulse is a little down.

11 She generally sleeps well at night, but during the day is extremely restless, constantly wandering here and there and talks much & incoherently. Says she is a fish and wishes to go into the sea. She refused to take any food and was once fed by means of the stomach pump.

March 17

She is very often sleepless and owing to night and restless during the day, wanders about without purpose, smiles and chatters very incoherently when spoken to, closes her eyes and laughing appears as if much pleased with her incoherent talking. She takes her food tolerably well but is in feeble bodily health.

April 20

She is quite fatuous and very restless during the day and tries to get into one of the wing places, laughs when spoken to. Is very incoherent.

May 19

She is incoherent, chatters much to herself, does nothing and at the same time appears as if busy. Answers hurriedly when spoken to, but does not mind her eye.

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She is incoherent, talks much to herself and cannot give a correct answer to the simplest question. When approached and before spoken to she generally says she is quite well and laughs.

She sometimes works a little, but on so nothing that requires any mind. She is still gaitious and once since last report passed her fingers in her clothes.

Since last report she has been clearly in her habits. She often stands in corners and when spoken to will, with her eyes closed, answer that she is a good soul better, better & reports for work.

She has continued to improve is now greatly better, employs her time industrially and generally answers questions correctly. She is anxious to get away but her mind is still somewhat weak.

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Elizabeth Douglas Breckinridge a Slave
No. 11

February 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Lorton Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient, chargeable to Lorton Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married,
a Quaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is a few days and the cause is not
known. She is dangerous to others, but not
suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was morose,
at times excited, and had various delusions,
so that she was possessed of great wealth
and property & heard unaccountable sounds.

On admission she was free from excitement
but had a sullen preoccupied look and made
question in an irritative manner. She stated that
she had been ten years married, had no children
and that she had not seen her husband for three
years. She then stated that about a fortnight
ago a crowd of boys gathered round her in the
street for which reason she did not know and
that the police took her to the office. She told
a clock round the middle finger of her left hand
and when asked to take it off became excited and
said she had cut herself to the bone, but did
not intend to have done it; could not help it.

bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She was quiet during the night, but very
restless and did not sleep. Today she has
taken her food and is quiet, has an absent look
but can answer simple questions.

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She is delirious and very confused in her
ideas, talks about getting her sentence and
speaks in a rambling manner of past events.
A few nights ago she had a paroxysm of great
excitement, was very noisy and made a violent
attack upon the attendants.

March 17

She is very absent and her memory and
impaired, is occasionally very noisy at night and
during the day subject to sudden paroxysms
of great excitement when she is quite incoherent.
She sometimes complains of headache and is
quite unable to do anything. She takes her
food well and is in pretty good bodily health.
Speaks a little through her nose.

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She was today taken to the Abbey Forester
Asylum Brixley, by authority of her Quaker Care
and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 10th February 1871

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February 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from June 15, Blackmont Road, Rutledge, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rutledge Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, single, a mill worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is stated to be an attack of Bronchitis and weakness of body for the last ten years but she had a brother who was insane. He is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was in a highly excited state, talked incessantly, she was then religious, again obscure, cruel, laughed and howled for hours, fancied herself some great person who quite despised and answered questions rationally. She slept very little at night.

On admission she was much excited and quite incoherent, talked incessantly and did not appear to notice anything external objects appearing to make no impression on her whatever. Although she appeared to have her eyes never moved and her expression of face was as if a person blind from birth. She fancied she was in the presence of Queen Victoria and talked as if addressing some person of high rank.

Physical health very feeble. Condition much reduced. There are some slight discolorations on her face and bedsores are beginning to appear on her back.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate, Pepsin and slept well during the night but is again today very restless and talkative. She expects much grossly offensive and her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter.

March 2

She is confined to bed and is very incoherent, restless and noisy; tosses about in bed and disarranges the bedding, talks much often asking about Angus Mc Lardy and families other persons to be him. She has a cough and her bowels are relaxed.

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She is frequently noisy at night and water has no beneficial effect. She is still confined to her state of restlessness and talks out loudly in an insane manner. Calls the Medical Assistant Angus Mc Lardy and the attendant women of the town. Talks wildly. The cough is better. A few lines rashes in her chest.

April 20

She became very restless and more excited and noisy, so much so that it was found necessary to have her dressed and got up. She is always incoherent, at times loudly in a very excited manner.

May 19

She is again quieter, does nothing and is always incoherent. At times she talks much, very incoherently about King, Queens, Princes & Nobles. Has a cough.

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Admitted 22nd February 1871

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She is generally quiet but at times is a little excited and extremely talkative and rambling, speaks in a very loud voice and asks ridiculous incoherent questions.

She employs her time knitting is much quieter and more reserved, seldom excited. She appears now to have more control over herself and smiles when she hears others talking nonsense.

For two or three weeks past she has been very well mentally, but is somewhat unwilling to leave as she says she feels comfortable and her bodily health not robust. Bodily she is greatly improved since admission and now has no cough.

She was today dismissed -
D.M.R.

Jane Gray & Pettigrew loc. 57

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March 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-seven years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is the puerperal state, she having been delirious of a child about a week ago. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was restless, noisy, incoherent and quite maniacal.

On admission she was excited, very restless and quite incoherent. She appeared to mistake the identity of persons and often called out the names Alexander and Margaret as if wishing to call the attention of persons whom she knew to her; could give no correct answer to any question.

bodily health very feeble. Condition pellucid.

2 Although she had two draughts of the chloral hydrate syrup each containing about thirty grains she only slept about one hour during the night and was very noisy and restless, would not remain in bed and tore her underclothing. She is still noisy & restless, but now keeps her bed and has taken her food.

9 She slept almost none since admission and was much excited very restless noisy and incoherent, till two nights ago when the chloral was omitted and a draught of Hyposulphate given instead. For the last two nights she has slept well, and during the day is quiet. She is still incoherent and confused, is fed by the attendants.

21 The great excitement continued and she sometimes failed to give sleep. For the last two nights she has been quiet and last night slept well and the excitement appears to be passing off. Her right hand is now apparently the effect of palsy as the left foot of hers she had on the admission.

April 12

She has continued to improve both bodily and mentally since last report is quiet and talks coherently, sometimes resorts to weeping the stroke her hand being now quite better. Her mind is still weak and she sometimes cries without any apparent cause. No set done so now for nearly a week.

22 She steadily improved and today was dismissed.

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March 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Belmont's Court Birdon and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New South Wales.

She is thirty years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity. the duration is two days and the cause is child birth, but she is also subject to epilepsy. She is dangerous to others, especially her children. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited, outrageous and ungovernable in her actions and had a great desire for the destruction of her own children.

On admission she was very irrational - quite incoherent and very much excited, struggled and twisted her body, appeared as if wishing to escape from something and did not know what she was doing.

Physically healthy. Condition reduced. There are a considerable number of diarrhoeas upon her body, but principally the arms.

Her bladder required to be relieved, by means of the catheter. She had a draught of chloral and slept well during the night; today quiet, but confused and can hardly give any reply when spoken to. She has taken her food.

Three days after admission she had an epileptic seizure and every day since has had one or more. She generally sleeps well at night but during the day is very restless and confused has a stupid look, seldom replies when spoken to, or, says some incoherent words.

April 11

She has been subject to paroxysms of unusual excitement, when she is violent and destructive. For a week past she has been quiet and during the present month had no fits up till the night before last when she had one and again last night one. Her mind is very weak and her speech slow and stammering. She asks for a line to get away.

May 14

She is very stupid and confused, has had frequent and severe epileptic seizures and again would be very much excited and dangerous to herself and others, had frequently to be held by an attendant till the paroxysm passed off. Her speech is at times much impaired and she complains of being all sore. Sometimes she does not sleep at night and fancies there are beads in her bed.

June 16

She is frequently confined to bed in consequence of the very stupid & unstable state in which she passes in. She has a draught of chloral every night, once to have and would sleep none without it.

July 13

She has been in bed nearly constantly since last report, and for a week past has had epileptic seizures every day. She is extremely stupid, begins to speak and stops often saying a word or two. She is at times much excited.

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Admitted 1st March 1871

- From August 17 She has only been one day out of bed since last report, was frequently very violent and dangerous and always quite stupid even when quiet. During the night she had an epileptic seizure.
- September 14 She is constantly confined to bed and is always more or less stupid. At times she is very restless and excited, violent, then free from excitement, her general reply is a stupid meaningless laugh.
- October 19 Since last report she has had a period of about two weeks of comparative quiet, seemed fatuous and wandered stupidly about. For a week past she has been again excited and very dangerous, does not know what she is doing.
- November 16 She is very stupid, restless and excited, being about in the padded room, fancying she was near the water and that there is a dog, beside her, which she tries to catch. She is dangerous to others.
- December 15 Since last report she had a slight permission and was able to sleep in the dormitory for a week or more, but is now very restless, excited and delirious, fancies there is a man, sometimes, near about her bed, screams and torments about the building.
- 1872
January 18 She is restless, excited and very stupid, always sleeps in the padded room, torments her bedding here and there, fancying there are dogs and other animals in the room beside her and she sometimes screams out as if in great fear.
- February 15 She is very confused and restless, at times appears to be quite unconscious and when she can speak is incoherent. She has occasional very severe epileptic seizures. She is very dangerous, both to herself and others.
- April 13 She is always confined to bed, very incoherent and stupid, frequently much excited and dangerous, delirious about men and beasts lying in her bed and when quiet laughs in a very vacant manner when spoken to.
- June 13 The epileptic seizures are frequent and she is very stupid and excited; sometimes into her bed.
- August 15 She has a chronic drought every night but nevertheless is frequently noisy, always very stupid, frequently excited and dangerous and never able to be out of bed. Language very incoherent.
- October 17 Always very stupid and constantly confined to bed, has occasional epileptic seizures. She is subject to paroxysms of great excitement, becomes noisy and restless, fancying that men and other animals get into her bed and try to injure her.
- December 14 The epileptic seizures are frequent and very severe, she has a number nearly every day is always confined to bed and is at times much excited.
- 1873
February 15 Always very stupid and frequently, very maniacal, roars out, torments about and tries to leave her bed, bite, scratch and kick and is great danger of injuring herself, fancies she is being

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Mary Hamilton

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March 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from St. High Pleasure Larkhale and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Dalswry Parish. She is thirty-four years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack, but she is suspected to have been insane for years. She is not suicidal and whether dangerous to others is doubtful. Hereditary tendency not known.

It appears that a fire had taken place in a bed in her house and that she could give no proper account of it, but stated that some spirits had done it, also that a woman had come into her house while the bed was burning although the door was barred and that God had given her warning that the fire would take place. She believed that the devil and a better spirit were fighting and had set fire to the bed.

On admission she was quiet and talked in a silly, rambling, incoherent manner and could give no proper answer to any question. She thought her father and mother were living, but did not know where they were. Her sister her father was dead, but that she had seen him twice he died and about the burning could give no account.

11 Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today is quiet. Her mammae are large and full of milk and patient says that he child will be two years old in July. Ordered to have a saline purge.

18 She is very quiet and employs her time sewing. Her mind is very weak and her ideas rambling and confused. She speaks little and does not give expression to any definite delusion.

April 20

She is always complaining, can never be spoken to without having some illness, which she often appears at a loss to explain, and every part of her body appears at different times to trouble her. Weakness of the back, stomach like a stone, beating at breast &c. &c. She works pretty well.

May 19

She is absent and very rambling in conversation often complains that she does not sleep at night, also that she is ill in various ways but always continues to work. She is delirious and very weak minded.

June 9

She was today taken to Hamilton Road by authority of Dr. Arthur Mitchell and dismissed—

Relieved.

Admitted 10th March 1871

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March 16

Was brought to the Asylum today from S. G. Browning's Building, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, never was able for work and is a Protestant.

She has been always weak in mind since childhood, but more especially violent for the last fourteen days. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a silly look, would not answer questions, but laugh back when spoken to. Her sister states that she had threatened to drown herself and had bought poison on several occasions for the purpose of taking away her life.

On admission she was very quiet and uninclined to answer questions, but after being spoken to for a little did reply to some things asked of her. Her memory was very defective, as she insisted that she had got her finger cut off on Saturday last (three days ago) whereas it the appearance of having been some weeks or months ago.

Physical health very feeble. Condition redness. Her spine was found to be much curved, four of the vertebrae in the lumbar region being much displaced backwards. The great toe of the left foot and the middle finger of the left hand have been amputated and the toe on the hand is still open. There are also a number of numerous scars on other parts of body.

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She was quiet but sleepless and got often out of bed during the night and today is very unwilling to remain in bed. She has an absent look, hardly gives any reply when spoken to. She takes her food.

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She was sleepless for some nights after admission but quiet. She takes her food tolerably well, has been ordered cod liver oil and is now sleeping better at night. Her mind is weak and she can do nothing.

April 20

She sits idly all day long and is very anxious to get away, does not speak to anyone but watch what is going on, answers in a very low voice and as shortly as possible.

May 19

She sometimes now sees a letter, but soon tires of it, takes little or no interest in anything and is rather discontented, frequently asks to get away, but otherwise is very quiet.

June 16

She is very quiet, takes her food and gives little trouble. Still speaks, but says less now when spoken to. Her mind appears to have to be much preoccupied.

July 13

She takes her food and cod liver oil and is in tolerable health considering her chronic condition. She is very anxious to get away.

Admitted 14th March 1871

August 17

She is now pretty well mentally, is greatly employed sewing and mends readily when spoken to, is much more cheerful and her mind more active; does not now at all appear preoccupied. She is very quiet and orderly.

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She was today dismissed -
G.W.D.

Mary Ann McCulloch Oct 20

March 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 81 Nair Street, Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a mill worker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was quite incoherent and in a state of violent maniacal excitement.

On admission she had to be carried into the asylum and required to be supported in a seat. Her body was constantly in motion and her movements appeared to be involuntary, and resembled those of a person labouring under an attack of chorea. She was also hemiplegic; the right arm and leg being powerless.

She smelt the prospect of poor status that she wrought in Glasgow and had become pregnant by a young man there. What having come to her mother's house in Hamilton when about to give birth to the child, when her mother saw her she dashed the door in her face, when she was taken in by the neighbours and had a shock of paralysis, her mind becoming affected. That five days ago she was delirious and has since been worse mentally.

When sent to bed she required to be guarded by an attendant to prevent her inquiring herself in consequence of her constant sudden involuntary movements. Her head turned suddenly round and she appeared to be unable sometimes to turn it back although she apparently wished. She would tell her name and said she had worked in Kerr and MacPherson in Dalmarroch Road Bridgeton, but was otherwise incoherent.

The mammae are very large and contain milk, but are soft. The lochia discharge was flowing. Bodily heat very feebly. Condition ordinary.

" 15 She had about thirty five grains of chloral but only slept an hour and a half during the night and was very restless, every part of her body being violently agitated. She seldom speaks, but what she says is incoherent. She takes no food when fed. It was found necessary to relieve her bladder by means of the catheter.

" 22 She is very restless always turning about in bed and sometimes has her body on the top of her paralyzed arm. She now speaks and gives any reply she is asked to. is becoming reduced in body.

" 26 There is a putrid discharge from the vagina and she appears to be dying, takes little food.

" 27 Today she died.

Cause of Death - Peripneumonia & Paralysis.

Admitted 17th March 1871

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Caroline White & Robertson ed. 58

March 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Park Laundry, Tinning Park Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient. Chargeable to Green Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

She has been an inmate of this Asylum since before and was also in Morning-side.

During the attack before the present she was in this Asylum from 30th April till 29 May 1869.

The duration of the present attack is stated to be a few days and the cause unknown and also that she is suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delusional - believed she had traveled over China and was wrecked on her way home in the S.S. "Valerian". She was also much excited, destructive, and dangerous to herself & others.

On admission she was restless and very foolish in her conduct, but knew quite well where she was and the first thing she said was here I am again. When approached she seized hold of the petticoat by the clothes and tried to destroy them would give no proper reply to any question and conducted herself in a very improper manner.

Physically health and condition ordinary. Her body was very dirty.

" 23

She was very excited and restless during the night would not remain in bed and required to be put into a room. She is quite incoherent, seizes hold of everything within her reach and appears to delight in mischief.

" 30

She continues excited, restless and incoherent gets upon the tops of the tables and cannot be kept in order, requires to be constantly watched.

April 10

Immediately after last report, the excitement passed off and she became quiet orderly and industrious, appeared to be quite well up till three mornings ago, when she appeared nervous and mischievous, had not slept the night before. Two days ago she became incoherent again and today is destructive in her habits, tearing her clothes.

May 19

She continued in the same state as noted at last report up till today. She sleeps very little and was always noisy at night, had many and various accidents without any apparent effect was constantly in mischief, very destructive, tearing her clothes and extremely mischievous in her habits today she is quiet and rather dull, but quite collected; said she had never been a long time ill this time. Has fallen off a little in body.

June 14

She has continued gradually to improve since last report and now appears to be well.

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She was today dismissed.

Signed.

Admitted 22nd March 1871

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Mary Collins

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March 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from New Marlboro' Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Marlboro' Parish.

She is sixty-six years of age, single and a Roman Catholic.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 25th July till 15th September 1860.

The duration of the existing attack is a few days. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and in an unstable state of body and mind.

When brought to the Asylum she was very helpless and required to be carried in.

She complained much of her back and asked to be put to bed. The Matron who brought her to the Asylum stated that yesterday she had jumped over a second story window of the Poorhouse and was carried in insensible. Patient says she does not know why she did so she only knows what she was doing.

Body health very feeble. Condition reduced. Her left arm is much swollen and discoloured from the wrist near to the elbow and the radius is fractured. The left ankle is much swollen, discoloured and painful.

" 28

She slept an hour and a half during the night and was quiet when awake. She used the bed. She has had her arm in a position and allows it to remain at rest.

April 4

She has had her arm put upon a splint. is very quiet and keeps it in good position. Does not complain of pain when not touched, but is very helpless and quite unable to assist herself. She is quiet and talks coherently; sleeps well at night.

" 28

She is still in bed and has continued free from excitement. Her arm is very well and she frequently took off the splint and when spoken to about it said she liked it the better for it, I can move my fingers. The bones have united but the arm is deformed and there is considerable thickening. She has had a bandage applied.

May 19

Her hand continues considerably swollen and she promises to allow a pillowcase splint to be put to it to give it rest, but after a little said it will not, and when spoken to about it said she could not let it stay. I may be able to move it. At times she becomes excited about getting away. She is in very feeble body health.

June 16

She is quiet and in rather feeble body health. frequently lies down in bed during the day. Her hand is still swollen. She is at times irritable.

July 13

She is now pretty well mentally. Her hand is much better and she can do a little.

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March 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from the County Buildings, Tinsley and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

For ten months prior to admission she boarded with Margaret Highgate & Stevenson, widow residing at 129 West Portland Street, Fanning Park Glasgow, Renfrewshire, who considered patient to be about her own age which is fifty years. At the above mentioned time was always a little absent, but in any way agreeable up till about six weeks ago, when she became suspicious and delirious, fancied she was being robbed, called her landlady thief and blackguard and threatened her with the police. About a fortnight before being admitted on the 22nd current, she became violent and wished to get out of the house and on the morning of the 26th called over the window that there were two murdered men in the kitchen. She frequently scratched a fingered something on the glass, said it was a telegram to get and that he had sent her an answer that she was to go etc. Latterly everything suitable had to be removed from her room to prevent her injuring others.

She was quite intemperate and had an allowance of three glasses of whisky daily, besides which she sometimes went into and had more coming back quite the worse for it. For the last six weeks she had only the allowance and sometimes refused to take it, fancying it was drugged.

On admission she had an excited appearance, stared wildly and assumed a defiant attitude, became excited and noisy for a little and then sullen, would not answer questions, but demanded to know what rights we have with her. When told anything she would roar out loudly it was a lie and said of all the people she had had anything to do with, they are infamous villains. Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. There are a number of small discolorations upon her arms and legs.

" 29

She slept six hours during the night and when awake, fixed her eyes steadfastly upon the ceiling and did not speak. She has a confused vacant look and can give no exact answer to any question. She takes her food well.

April 5

After last report she did not sleep any for three nights, stared constantly at some imaginary object and sometimes became much excited. For the last two or three nights she has had a display of chloral Hydrate and slept well. During the day she does nothing, replies excitedly when spoken to and demands to know where her wardrobe is. When told she had no other, says it is a lie.

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Admitted 23rd March 1871

- from April 23 She is frequently much excited and threatens violence, says she will take to and that she will have vengeance. She is always very irritable and trembles when she speaks. She wishes the Medical Assistant to be dressed in her clothes.
- May 19 She is always idle, extremely irritable and can never reply civilly to anything said to her. She says me by the latest names and frequently looks those who speak to her, insinuating that the people here sent for and are detaining her illegally.
- June 16 She is haggard and irritable, demands her own wardrobe and tells the Medical Assistant she will dress him in the clothes she has upon her. She seldom sleeps at night except under the influence of Chloral Hydrate and is very
- July 13 She is frequently excited and threatening and abusive in her language, talks incoherently and has a very sudden stupid look; denounces every one as liars, villains &c.
- August 17 She often stands in the middle of the gallery with her hands placed together and raised above her head. Swears in an excited incoherent manner when spoken to, calls every one liars and is threatening in her language.
- September 14 She is always excited and irritable, tells every one accursed villains and demands her wardrobe, threatens violence and signs with her hands to pass on. She continues the habit of placing her hands together and turning round stupidly in the middle of the gallery.
- October 14 Always irritable and when spoken to, placing her hands in each other shakes them violently. Often she frequently turns her eyes up to the roof and in a solemn manner says Oh Lord I thank thee for the reciprocity of shaking hands.
- November 16 She is noisy at night and often falls asleep during the day, is always idle and frequently excited, demands her wardrobe and says pass on leaders of thieves and vagabonds.
- December 15 Always irritable and excited, says she is the honorable Jean M and that she is preference stock; demands her gold watch, wardrobe &c and says we are all a parcel of bloody thieves and vagabonds.
- 1872
January 18 Since last report she has been occasionally violent, always maniacally excited, will fold her hands back up and ask back to arrange her wings.
- February 15 She is rather quieter, seems more domestic but is always irritable, at times mutters in a low voice and holds up her hands, still says she is preference stock and demands her wardrobe.
- April 15 Always idle and irritable, noisy nearly every night and sometimes falls asleep during the day. She takes her food well and is in good bodily health.
- June 15 Says she is the right honorable Jean M demands her wardrobe from the bloody blackguards here and is always irritable and excited, gesticulates in violent manner.

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Janet Mc. Kay & Lindsay 101, 70

March 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 35 Hutchison Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventy-five years of age, married, a Housewife and belongs to the Established Church.

She has been many times previously in the Asylum; upon the last occasion from 16th November 1870 till 10th March 1871 and the cause is intemperance. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her father was insane.

Prior to admission she was in a state of wild insanity, saying most outrageous things about her virtue and purity and using most offensive language to everyone near her. She was also violent, lifting knives and other weapons and threatening death to anyone near her.

On admission she was quite stupid and however could not sit upon a seat, would allow no one to touch her and lay upon the floor in a very helpless state. When spoken to she gave no reply, was quite unable, but made a growling sound which indicated that she heard. After being put to bed she was inclined to be violent and struck at anyone who touched her.

Physically healthy: Condition sparse.

There is a discolouration upon the gluteal region and a number of smaller ones upon her arm.

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She was quiet during the night and today is inclined to bed. She is very irritable with anyone who touches her and is ready to strike.

April 7

She became sleepless at night when to have something to make her sleep, got alone and more will not do without it; always asks for it and says she cannot sleep without it. She complained much of pain in her left side but now says it is a little better.

May 19

She now sleeps well at night, except when she is occasionally troubled with a cough. She employs a good deal of her time knitting and is quiet.

June 16

She is quiet and orderly, occupies much of her time as before knitting and when spoken to nearly nods. She takes her food well.

July 13

She speaks little or none to the medical officers, is always ready to make her little bow when spoken to, but communicates most of her wishes to the matron. She is quiet, sleeps well at night and takes her food.

August 17

She is very quiet and generally employs her time knitting, has generally little to say, more but for some days past has been very anxious to know the date of her admission.

September 1

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Mary Mc.Over & Co. 1871

Dec. 30

March 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from June St James Street, running back Glasgow and Scotland, as a pauper patient chargeable to Green Parish.

She is thirty years of age, a Housewife, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, dull, depressed and melancholy, had delusions as to her husband's identity and her money was deficient. She was sleepless and nervous and endeavoured to get out to the streets without her clothes.

On admission she had a confused, melancholy look and would not speak a single word. She could not walk and had to be assisted to bed. There was a discolouration upon her face and upon her body a great many large discolourations, beginning to assume a yellowish colour. Her husband stated that she had been confined to bed for seventeen months with convulsions that for a week she had had no passage from her bowels and for a day had taken no food.

When told about the discolourations on her body he said she had been so much excited that it required four men to hold her in bed.

Possibly health extremely feeble. Condition reduced. Her pulse was very small and could not be numbered for the twitching of the muscles.

April 1

Last night her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter and her bowels were relieved by an enema. She slept well during the night, has not spoken a single word since admission, lies upon her back and closes her eyes when spoken to, would take no food and was today fed by means of the stomach pump.

8

She lies in bed upon her back and never speaks nor moves. Has often her mouth filled with greenish yellow matter and vomit and it will not leave her to cough. Since the day after last report she has allowed the attendants to feed her. An irritable sore has formed on the right labium superius the next morning.

May 2

She has not spoken a single word since admission nor hardly moved her body till the night of the twenty-sixth ultimo, when she rose twice and ran swiftly through the ward, after which she vomited up two mouthfuls of blood. Her mouth is still filled as before and she spouts out entire mouthfuls of blood. The attendants feed and so comfort her.

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Since last report she has had two paroxysms as before noted, but with these exception, has lain like a log in bed. Her mouth is always filled with matter.

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June 2

For three nights after last reports she slept well, but since has slept little or none was very restless and two nights ago got out of bed and lay on the floor. During the day she lay on her back and would not open her eyes or speak. For the last two days her features have been more pinched and today she put up about a tea-cupful of purulent matter. Shortly after ten o'clock P.M. she

Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

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March 31

Has brought to the Asylum today, from 25 Forbes Street Cotton Blazings and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is thirty-seven years of age, single, a milliner and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is unknown. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited, screamed loudly, ran out of the house and cried that the devil was in it. She fancied that the floor rose and sunk and that she saw steam coming up through it which she said was the entrance of the base. She slept more at night, muttered incoherently and in a paroxysm of excitement seized her sister-in-law by the throat.

On admission she was quiet, sat with her eyes closed and replied when spoken to without opening them. She spoke in a low melancholy voice and said that she had been troubled about her religion, that she had gone to the priest and he had told her that it was all right. She stated that she had been unable to work for a week past.

Physical health ordinary; condition good.

April 1

She slept more during the night and would not lie in bed. Today she is more excited, says she is Foster Forbes's brother now and that her own brother was dead but rose again on the third day. She had a dose of purgative medicine but kept it in her mouth and spat it upon the face of another patient.

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She continued incoherent excited and restless, would not keep on her clothes and required to be dressed in canvas up till yesterday when she appeared to be much better mentally. She has now commenced to work, answers questions coherently and sleeps well at night.

May 2

She goes out to the Laundry and works well, but she continues very depressed and anxious about the state of her soul. Her eyes are often noticed to be red and when asked if she has been crying she says no, but at the same time seems as if about to cry and turns away.

" 25

She continued to work in the Laundry and appeared to be nearly well till today. When she was found crying and much distressed. When asked what was wrong, said she was ill-used and talked to in an improper manner; blamed two of the other patients who worked beside her and thought that they were attendants.

June 16

She works in the Laundry as before, is quiet and often much depressed. Her hands are coarse and she frequently complains of a bad taste in her mouth; often requires purgative medicine.

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July 13

Since last report she has been occasionally a little depressed, but upon the whole is much improved and generally cheerful although very quiet. The bowels now act more regularly and she seldom requires medicine.

" 29

She was today dismissed —

to bed.

1871

Mary Ferguson

Oct. 27

April 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Parliamentary House of Commons Hospital Glasgow once admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, a Domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be three days and the cause unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was continually smiling in a silly vacant manner. Said she was quite happy because her soul was safe and that she saw her father looking at her, but that she never saw him before. She was very restless, slept little or none at night and said her mother was with her in bed.

On admission she sat down with her feet upon the seats and said she could not move for her feet and all her body was galvanised. Said the man who brought her to the Asylum was her father, and that one of the servants whom she knew was her sister; answered all questions incoherently, and when put to bed the man was found to be large and the stool round the middle black with excreta in pressure. When asked if she had a child so, her only answer was that she had many children.

Bodily health feeble. Constipation retained.

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She slept more during the night, was very restless and noisy and would not lie in bed. She is quite incoherent and takes very little food; requires to be fed by the attendants.

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She has slept little or none since admission has had several Hydrate of Arg. in twenty and thirty grain doses but without any apparent effect. She is confined to bed and is never at rest, is quite incoherent and is becoming weak and incontinent. She takes very little food and appears as if about to vomit whenever she takes anything. Yesterday and today as she refused everything she was fed by means of the stomach pump with beef tea and wine.

13

The great restlessness continues and she slept very little, tossed about in bed, rubbed her hands much upon the pillow, turning it from side to side and clucked hold of everything within her reach. After last report she was not free from the stomach pump, but Wine, beef tea and milk given often in small quantities. She speaks more and appeared to be quite unconscious, and this morning about a quarter past two o'clock.

She died.

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Autopsy; thirty four hours after death. Head. Skull hard and the dura mater firm, adherent to it at the apex. The pia mater was

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highly congested. The brain substance also was highly congested, particularly so in the centre of the anterior lobe of the cerebrum, where the vessels were much dilated and blood flowed in considerable quantity when cut. There was a large quantity of serum on the brain.

Thorax and Abdomen.

There was a considerable quantity of fat over the muscles; more than could have been expected from the hollow appearance of her eyes before death. The right pleura was adherent all round; the left was free except one small hard wood like band. No fluid. Lungs not seriously affected. The pericardium was thin translucent and hard. The liver was very dark and the gall bladder distended, the viscera for a considerable distance around being very yellow in colour. The stomach and bowels were healthy.

A half sister called to see her two days before she died, but she would not tell whether or not she had had a child recently. She however stated that upwards of two years ago she had had a child.

Cause of death - Extensive congestion of the brain and its membranes with large effusion Disease of pleura, heart and liver.

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April 15

Was brought to the Asylum today from 12 Smith Street Whitcomb and admitted as a pauper patient - chargeable to Green Parish.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 11th June till 13th August 1870.

The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal, but whether dangerous to others is unknown. Hereditary tendency unknown.

Prior to admission she stated that she was suffering the torture of the supposition, for having murdered several persons and that the officers were going to take her to Prison to execute her. She threatened to drown her herself in the river and had to be restrained by her nurse from leaving the house in her nightgown.

On admission she had a melancholy look, but answered questions quite cheerfully complained of great pain in her head and said that it came on about a fortnight ago but that it was not now so bad. She stated that the first cause of it occurred two years ago when she was a servant with Mr. Hodge in Dalchousie Street and the house was robbed. When asked she stated that she was witness and was ordered a dose of Castor Oil.

Physically healthy; excellent feeders.

" 19

She sleeps well during the night and day is quiet and has taken her food. She has a frightened look, speaks in a very low voice, wishes to have some work to do. Ordered St. Mark's.

" 26

She sleeps well at night and is quiet during the day, but her mind is unsettled, she is very anxious to get away and can hardly do anything.

May 19

Although very anxious to get away and rather unhappy, she continued to employ her time sewing and working about in the gallery till two or three days ago when she became unmanageable interfered with the attendants and refused them of not giving her the proper food, was quite unreasonable. Is again quieter but complains of feeling ill lately.

June 16

Since last report she continues quiet and industrious, took her last liver oil and other medicines regularly and is now much improved both bodily and mentally. She said she was sure if she will not soon get away.

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April 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from Govan Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty three years of age, single, a Workhouse worker and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of the Asylum from 3rd August till 5th September 1870. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to those. Her mother died insane.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited and had delusions about Christ and her own condition. She was also the place, restless and tore her clothes.

On admission she was free from excitement, and appeared to be quite exhausted, could not rise if the seat she was put upon and allowed the attendant to carry her to bed. She states that four days ago she had a dreadful sensation in her head and felt as if she were about to lose her reason, but that she now felt better, since in making her statement often said that it was in consequence of the system which was all wrong.

Bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

28 She slept only about an hour during the night but was quiet. She is confined to bed and after getting breakfast fell asleep and slept soundly. In the evening she said she felt like the former time she had in her head.

May 5

She is confined to bed and is in an extremely feeble state of bodily health, but can sometimes sit up for a little. She occasionally complains of the state of her head and says she feels as if about to become ill again. She is rather fretful.

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She improved considerably and was out of bed daily for a fortnight and up till about three days ago when she became very ill and appeared as if about to die. Next day she was very restless and during the following night was excited and restless would not keep in bed and insisted on lying before the fire. She now says she is a little better.

June 16

She is seldom out of bed and at times appears to be very ill and weak, again she is irritable and somewhat excited, talks hurriedly and is cross with every one.

July 13

Towards the end of last month she became quite incoherent, much excited and violent in her conduct. Facts were she would take no food, and for five or six days was fed regularly by means of the stomach pump. She now takes her food, but is still very irritable, excited restless and noisy. Has several draughts nightly.

August 17

Since last report she has taken her food, but the excitement, great incoherence and restlessness continues. She is destructive in her habits and sometimes violent in her conduct. Has several draughts nightly.

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- from September 16 She continues maniacal and extremely restless and incoherent, dashes suddenly about from place to place and requires to have on a strong dress to keep her clothes. Bodily condition emaciated.
- October 14 She is quite incoherent, very restless and excited, suddenly moving here and there without purpose and chatting. She is emaciated and her bowels have a tendency to be relaxed, but are regulated by mild diet and occasional small doses of salina, sulphuric acid and Sarsaparilla.
- November 16 She is very restless, sleeps more at night except under the influence of sedatives, mutters incoherently to herself and is constantly gesticulating or moving purposefully about. She is emaciated and her bowels are rather relaxed.
- December 16 The excitement has passed off and she now feels feeble and exhausted, somewhat depressed and irritable, has been confined to bed for a week past and is now quiet at night.
- 1872
January 18 She is now very well mentally, but has been confined to bed ever since last report; is feeble and exhausted but slowly improving in her physical condition.
- 20 She was today dismissed —
C. H. R. D.

1871

April 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barnhill Poorhouse and admitted as pauper patient, chargeable to Parony Parish.

She is thirty-three years of age, single & single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she had a vacant and fatuous look, continually laughed to herself, refused to leave her bed or take food and was restless. She said that Barnhill Poorhouse was her own, insisted upon the dismissal of all the officials and at times was violent and dangerous.

On admission she was very quiet and replied to questions put to her, but could not tell her age or where she had formerly lived. She stated that since her father died she had had to go there, that she never had had done anything and was unable from ill health, could not tell what was the matter with her but that the Doctor should be able to tell.

bodily health and condition ordinary. Her hair was hard short and dark except at spots here and there where it was of a brownish color. The skin of her face was living, and she said it was from her shoes and getting her feet wet.

" 29

She slept more during the night but was quiet, ate some bread and milk. Today she sits with her head bent forward and pays no attention when spoken to; when teased says she is strong today.

May 6

She goes out to the laundry and does a little work, but is quite passive and indifferent about anything, appears to be demented and pays almost no attention to anything said to her, answers yes or no, but little more.

" 25

She takes her food well and goes out to the laundry as before, but takes no interest in anything, is very absent and seldom gives any reply when spoken to.

June 16

She has a very absent expression of face and is demented, but goes out regularly to the laundry and is mostly employed carrying the clothes from place to place with a servant.

July 13

She is very mindless and absent, sometimes laughs without any apparent cause and her general answer to any question is I don't know; does not know the day of the week, even Sunday.

August 17

Her expression of face is very vacant, she sits listlessly and pays no attention to anything, does not know the days and cannot answer the simplest question.

September 14

She is perfectly demented, wanders listlessly about and is irritable if interfered with. She takes her food and sleeps well at night.

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October 16

She has a fatuous staring expression of face seldom if ever replies when spoken to, even as if she did not hear or replies by saying 'I don't know', even to the simplest question.

November 16

She goes out regularly to the laundry and is mostly employed carrying clothes from place to place. answers almost every question by saying she does not know and always when asked what she formerly did, says she did nothing.

" 20

She was today taken to Kirkland asylum, Northwell, by authority of Dr. James Collier and dismissed.

Relieved.

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April 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a mill worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known, but she has a sister in Thornton Poorhouse.

Prior to admission she was much excited and dangerous; fancied she heard voices whisper to her and that the bells were ringing hymns.

On admission she shook hands familiarly with those she saw and talked in a childish manner about being hungry and starving often making use of the words "My dear". She stated that she worked in Knt Eglinton Mill, but for the last four years had been hawking fruit in the Quay. While talking she became rather excited, threw back her body and when asked what was wrong, said she saw a black thing and it was going to jump upon her. She also said she heard most beautiful music and it was always like to make her sing.

While in the Poorhouse she had got hold of a knife and it was with great difficulty got from her.

Bodily Health fair: Condition reduced.

" 30

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food. She is very anxious to get tobacco to smoke, pleading and calling every one "dear", to get it.

May 8

She sleeps well at night is quiet and orderly and goes out to the Laundry to work. Her mind is weak and she is very anxious to know when she will get away. Wishes to get away in July, when the fruit will be ripe.

" 26

She is extremely fretful and unhappy, is very anxious to get money, and constantly asking in an imploring silly manner if it is not her time yet. She is quiet and orderly, but her mind is weak.

June 5

Having continued quiet and free from any excitement or delusion and altogether well except for a little natural weakness of mind she was today removed by the Greenock inspectors and dismissed.

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Jane McCall & Collins MSK

April 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Baraburgh Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish.

She is forty-five years and ten months of age, married a tender and a Roman Catholic.

She was twice previously an inmate of the Asylum - upon the last occasion from 22nd June till 11th July 1870, when she was removed to Ireland by an order of the Sheriff.

The duration of the existing attack is stated to be three days, but she does not appear to have been well since here before. The cause is not known. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she imagined that she was possessed of a charm potent against fire and water, said that she was persecuted by enemies who continually annoyed her; was very violent and did not rest at night. She threatened to get the nurses in the Poorhouse with a poker.

She was brought to the Asylum about half past ten o'clock at night and when admitted was free from excitement, wished to be here; she had been a few days previously and asked the Matron for an attendance place would hardly leave. She complained of being languid and sore with lying upon stairs and bad food after being sent to bed. She said her husband was dead and that he left her property in Glasgow, but that people would not let her alone and put her out of it.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 30

She was quiet and slept well during the night, but today is allowed to remain in bed as she complains of being sore.

May 5

She is often restless at night, and is constantly complaining about some imaginary illness and nothing appears to satisfy her. Today she was taken before the Sheriff and is much annoyed about having to go to Ireland; wishes to remain here.

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She was today taken to Drungarran Workhouse Ireland by Authority of Sheriff Galbraith and dismissed.

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Margaret Patterson

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May 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Thornhillbank and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, single, a sempstress and belongs to the A. P. Church.

She was previously an inmate of the Asylum from 20th March till 7th August 1866.

This is the second attack of insanity, the first is about two days and the cause is stated to be bad health. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. She had a brother who was formerly an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, screamed and threatened violence to her attendants, threw water about the house and broke and destroyed whatever reach she could lay hold of. Smashed nine panes of glass.

On admission she was incoherent, excited and very dangerous. While sitting quietly and when Dr. Macintosh approached her she suddenly drew up both her legs and gave him a violent kick in the lower part of the belly. She appeared to know every one she knew here before as in the midst of her incoherent talking she would name him.

bodily health very feeble - she labours under chest disease, pulse 110, irregular; constitution reduced.

" 2 She slept none during the night, would not lie in bed and required to be dressed in evening and put into a single room, where she was very noisy, knocking on the door and under the door. She is very dangerous and threatens one of the attendants on the belly. The catamenia is flowing.

" 9 She has slept very little since admission not more than two hours any night although she had chloral and other sedatives. She is still very dangerous having committed several acts of violence upon the attendants since last report and threatening to do more. She is extremely uncleanly in her habits, rubbing her hands in the faces and plastering it on the walls &c.

" 29 She is still incoherent and confused, but is more quiet and more cleanly in her habits and for the last three nights has slept well. She is very restless, wanders stupidly about and requires constant watching, is very uncertain and at times threatening and dangerous in her conduct.

June 16

She is now much quieter, will barely speak and is depressed and melancholy, but employs her time sewing. She expressed herself saying her feeling was as if she had the weight of the National Debt upon her shoulders.

July 10

She was today dismissed - cured.

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Mary Devlin or Mc. Intyre ad. 63

May 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Ardara Prison and admitted as a pauper
patient shingable to New Southland Parish.

She is sixty-three years of age, widowed,
a Quaker and a Roman Catholic.

It is not known whether this is the first
attack of insanity, but the duration of the
existing attack is a few days and the cause
is illigible. She is dangerous to others, but
not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she greatly excited
and incoherent, outrageous in her conduct,
extremely violent and threatening in her
language. She lifted a knife for the purpose
of violence.

On admission she was very restless,
talkative and incoherent, wished to shake
hands with every one and after doing so said to
the said she was the Queen of Heaven.
Her daughter stated that the "Holy Fathers" had
come to earth and that she had been attending
to them much and giving them all the money,
starving herself.

Orally health feeble: condition reduced.

5 She slept more during the night and was
noisy. Today she is very restless, talkative and
incoherent. She takes her food.

12 She has slept little or none since
admission, is much excited, very noisy and
restless, constantly uttering in a very incoherent
manner and is rather destructive in her
habits. Her hands have been released for
some days and the motions strong and mixed
with blood.

June 16

She continues very restless, noisy and
incoherent constantly, talking gesticulating and
winking, sleep very little at night and is
noisy, sedatives frequently having no effect in soothing
her. She has been confined to bed for some days
with oedema of the feet.

July 13

She knits stockings, but is still very
incoherent and talkative, talks at the other
patients and at the visits seizing hold of
the Medical Assistants hand once to kiss it.

August 17

She has been again more noisy at night
continues to knit as before and sits in corner.
She is very talkative and incoherent, but orders
the other patients to hold their tongues and
threatens them.

September 14

She has been frequently much excited, cries
and is cold without any cause, quarrels with the
other patients and them with her that she was best of
them and wants them punished. Noisy at night.

October 14

She is incoherent, restless and noisy, says
she is a good doctor herself and can talk Latin
and to show it gabbers and contorts her face
and asks the you hear that.

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- November 15 She sometimes knits stocking, but is always excited and very talkative, says she can talk Latin & Greek, jabbers incoherently and entorts her face. She often complains of being beat by the other patients and wont let them alone.
- December 15 She is very restless and troublesome; is constantly in mischief and very disorderly in her conduct, entorts her face and makes peculiar sounds. Says she can talk every language and is constantly complaining of being beat.
- 1872
January 15 Continues excited, restless and sleepless constantly noisy and very disorderly in her conduct, always fancying she is being illused.
- February 15 She has been rather quieter for some time past, is still occasionally noisy at night and when spoken to about it blames some one else. She talks very incoherently and is very delirious.
- March 14 She frequently goes down in her knees, gesticulates violently, catches her face, and makes a jabbering sound. Says she is talking Latin and threatens to strike if interfered with. At times she works well in the laundry, but is always incoherent.
- April 15 She is restless and excited during the day, very troublesome and disorderly in her conduct and always complaining of being beat, does not sleep at night and is noisy.
- June 15 She is restless and noisy at night and during the day very excitable, talks in a very rambling incoherent manner, threatens violence and conducts herself in a most foolish way.
- August 15 She sometimes goes out to the working house and works pretty well, but is always ready to quarrel and has some incoherent complaints to make with out any cause. Has a violent ill feeling towards me and again be extremely friendly, becomes suddenly excited and very noisy.
- October 17 She has been much quieter for the last three or four weeks, is free from her former paroxysms of excitement and now employs most of her time in sewing, knitting. She still appears to be delirious, talks of getting married whenever she leaves this place.
- November 11 Has been very quiet and orderly and much less talkative and for some weeks past appearing to be well mentally was today dismissed.
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Margaret Putterford & Norris see 50

May 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barnhill Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Stoney Parish.

She is thirty years of age, married, a shoe binder and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is two days and the cause is the puerperal state. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known, but her husband is at present a patient in Barnhill Asylum.

Prior to admission she was excited and violent, talked incoherently and was continually swearing at the inmates. She mistook the identity of persons and was destructive.

On admission she had a violent look, paid no attention to anything said to her and would speak none. She would not move when asked, resisted when being assisted. She smiled killingly and went away.

Bodily health very feeble. Condition reduced. She slept well during the night, but today is very restless and troublesome. Yesterday after admission and when given her food, she dashed the dishes from her and today the attendant required to feed her; she speaks none.

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She is very restless, and some nights sleeps none. At times becomes much excited and talks very incoherently. At other times has a silly, demented look and gives no reply when spoken to.

June 16

She sleeps better at night generally, now takes her food well and her bodily health is improving. There is now less of dementia, but she is incoherent and rather excited; scold.

July 13

She has continued to improve in her bodily health and now does some sewing and occasionally assists in the cleaning of the gallery. She is still incoherent and often very rude in her conduct and language.

August 14

She has improved very much both bodily and mentally, is at times very quiet and again rather excited and incoherent. Unable to know why she is here or what need she has to be here, says she never was ill.

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Admitted 5th May 1871

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May 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 33 Palmer St. Rutland-street and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Haven Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be a few days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others and supposed to be suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was generally interested with delusions. She fancied that two of her relations, the one dark and the other fair were striving to get her husband away, that she had seen her husband's likeness engraved upon a ring, and that he was unfaithful to her. She was at times excited, violent and dangerous, threatening to injure herself and her children.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions quite coherently. She did not know where she was and when told and that she was to stay for some time became much astonished, but made no objection. She said when questioned about her delusions that there was a girl in the same street who wished to get her husband away, but would not admit of any other thing troubling her.

Bodily Health and condition ordinary. She is pregnant and says within a month of her period.

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She slept well during the night and today is very quiet, sits by herself and does not speak to anyone, answers quite readily when spoken to.

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She always occupies the same seat and keeps as much by herself as possible. She has been sometimes considerably excited and accused me of the attendance when out for afternoon of being away with her husband.

June 16

She appears to be very near the period of her delivery. She has a dull heavy look, her mind is much preoccupied and she starts up when spoken to takes some time to collect herself and is very delusive.

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Last night about half past nine o'clock she was delivered of a mature female child. There was a good deal of post partum hemorrhage but today she is pretty well although weak.

July 1

Today the child was taken up by its father in good health.

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She has been much excited, scolding at one of the attendants, saying she was a married woman and accusing him of going with her father's husband. She slept little during the night.

August 17

She is always idle and her mind seems much preoccupied; when spoken to she starts up then, her head from side to side and with not what was said. Delusions as before about her husband.

Oct 31

Admitted 5th May 1871

September 14

She is idle and irritable always occupies the same seat and her mind seems much preoccupied start up when spoken to and asks what is said.

October 14

Over the last two or three days she has been more excited, rising at night and during the day demanding to get away. She says her husband can come to see her if he likes: won't tell who she is, but says was all about.

November 16

She is always idle, lies back listlessly upon her seat and her mind appears to be much preoccupied, as often being spoken to she will start up going suddenly about and ask what is said. She takes her food but is in indifferent health.

December 15

She has a dressing advent bottle, seldom answers when spoken to, but after a little will start up and ask what is it. She then will talk in a hurried, rambling manner and say she cannot understand what it is all about.

January 18

She is very delusive says she sees a person of the name of some Mr. Cook walking in the grounds and that her husband is paying to keep her there, mistakes the identity of others and says that they have changed their names since they came here.

February 18

Her mind is much preoccupied and she is very suspicious; fancies her friends call and she does not see them. She at times says she hears her husband's voice, which is a delusion.

March 16

She is subject to paroxysms of excitement, starts to break glass and smash the faces of the attendants & talks about her husband and at times is quite incoherent and very delusive.

April 15

She is dangerous and very threatening in her language, at times quite incoherent and still fancies that her husband is frequently writing to her and that she is not allowed to go to him, hears imaginary voices and has been taking off her shoes to strike with. Seldom does anything.

June 13

She is becoming fatuous, never does anything but is at times much excited and talks in a most incoherent manner, very hurriedly. When the paroxysm is past and she is told she is not understood she will say oh you know fine; and he not tell you all about it.

August 15

She is irritable and dangerous, very delusive and except when excited seems quite demented.

October 17

She fancies that her husband calls for her and that she is not allowed to see him. She sits idly and often seems as if asleep, but will start up and ask what was said to him? won't believe what is said to her and becomes excited and threatening in her language & behaviour.

December 14

She sits & lies down with her chin over her head and sometimes falls asleep, is demented.

February 13

Her habits are the same as last notice, and she is at times very incoherent, speaking of herself singularly.

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She was today taken to Crown Passariat asylum by authority of the Court and dismissed. Relieved.

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Margaret Bruce & Leader

Case 51

May 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 1 Ronald Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is thirty six years of age, married, a housewife, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is stated to be unknown. Her husband states that she was an inmate of Glasgow Asylum from January till May 1869; that the cause then was the puerperal state after the birth of her first child; that her second child is 1 year old, that she nursed it up till today, but often complained of it weakening her. She is suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she said that people were giving her poison and would not let her live. She was incoherent in her remarks, could give no reason for her actions and covered her face with her hands when speaking. She threatened to commit suicide by going into the canal or taking poison &c. &c.

On admission she had a dull intelligent look and spoke more except in reply to questions put to her. Her mind appeared to be much preoccupied and she never raised her eyes in replying, frequently when asked anything about herself, she answered in an indifferent manner - "As usual."

bodily healthy, appetite reduced.

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She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed in consequence of the meninges being inflamed. Her then fainter. Her appetite was much better to and then very little.

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She sleeps well at night, but during the day sits with her head bent forward and her eyes cast down, does not raise her head when spoken to, but in an irritable manner says she wants to go home.

June 16

She has a delirious look, but is very intelligent and vividly delirious, will not give any answer to any question spoken to her and turns away her head, with a pensive expression, looks much out of the windows.

July 13

She sometimes now fears a little, but often stops as if to listen. She says she hears people calling her name night and day demands to get away and says she has some very much to be done. She has a very absent bewildered expression of face.

August 7

She has been excited in consequence of voices telling her that Dr Blair had made her a knave, which she says she is not. She often stops her sewing and gazes out of the window is very cross and irritable. Always occupies the same seat.

Admitted 5th May 1871

- from September 16 She has given up work and sits much with her face close to the window, turns round with a scowl upon her face and talks incoherently about all the other patients being men, will follow and point at particular patients.
- October 17 She is more excited, suddenly leaves her seat stamps on the floor and goes to the other end of the gallery. Still accuses all the other females and men and says if she had her horse she would tramp him under her feet like butter.
- November 18 She hides her face in a corner and won't let it be seen, never speaks, except when blowing under a paroxysm of excitement. She then herself leaves her seat scolding noisily: still accuses that many of the other patients are men.
- December 18 She says these words about the only words she utters is to demand her gold ring and say she is a married woman. She says a little at present, bodily health rather feeble.
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January 15 She continues to be more excited and insists on her gold ring as before, says everything said to her is lies and still accuses many of the other patients to be men.
- February 15 She frequently breaks out into paroxysms of excitement, stamps her feet upon the floor and talks in a loud excited manner about getting her gold ring and becomes quite incoherent.
- March 16 She has most of her fingers encircled with thread made into the form of rings; still talks incoherently about her gold ring and frequently is engaged scolding with men on the ground in a violent manner. Talks incoherently.
- April 18 She sits much with her face turned to the wall and when spoken to; no matter what is said, demands her gold ring, appears to be unable to talk of anything else.
- June 18 She can do nothing, wanders here and there without purpose and talks incoherently; will not stand to listen to anyone speaking to her but wheels round and walks away chattering.
- August 15 She is much quieter than she formerly was but otherwise there is no apparent improvement. Her mind is very weak, laughs at whatever she says or tries to appear very indignant about the merest trifles. She is a ordinary bodily build.
- October 17 She is often very noisy restless and excited conducts herself in an extremely foolish manner and threatens violence. She is very delirious; told the medical assistant three days ago that he sent a man into her bed room at night who raped up her belly.
- December 18 Becomes excited and noisy, swears and is very foolish in her conduct, wheels round when spoken to and will say what she wants.
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February 18 She at times gives expression to most absurd delusions and foolishly repeats whatever is said to her or if a question be asked, repeats by asking the same words at the person addressing her.

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Ann Blackhall

Dec. 16

May 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 North Street, Anston and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is nearly broken years of age, single a living machine worker and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of mania; the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 9th December 1870 till 22nd April 1871.

She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited; danced about the house making wild gesticulations and talking about things in an impossible way. Her mother states that she attempted to go over the window, tore her clothes and slept none at night.

On admission she had a bewildered excited look, was very restless and when placed upon a seat would immediately rise up again constantly making a movement with her right hand as if wringing round her fore finger. She appeared as if she heard nothing said to her and spoke none.

bodily health and nutrition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night, was much restless would not lie in bed and required to be removed to a single room. Her mother states yesterday that she had taken no food, but the attendants this morning succeeded in feeding her. She is today very restless and stupid. Bowels active.

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She continued confused and excited up till two days ago when the paroxysm suddenly passed off. Her mind is now pretty clear and she can attend to her own personal wants.

June 16

She has continued steadily to improve since last report and now is daily employed industriously. Her bowels have still a tendency to be constipated, but less so than formerly. She is getting stout and more womanly like.

July 13

She continues well and as yet there is no appearance that she may have a relapse. She sometimes asks to go home, but is always cheerful happy & industrious.

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Having continued well, she was today dismissed.

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Admitted 9th May 1871

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Sevenbank Terrace, Jamestown, Port Hill and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, married, the wife of a Calico Printer and belongs to the U.P. Church.

She was two months in Morningville Asylum about three years ago. This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is about five months and the cause is bodily disease. She is not suicidal but sometimes strikes. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delusional. Supposed that she was destitute of clothes and that her whole household was wrong and could not be put right.

On admission she was quiet, but rather sullen and at first very unwilling to answer any questions put to her. After a little, she answered general questions pretty readily, but anything personal she tried to evade as much as possible. There were a number of discolorations found upon her arms and when asked how she had received them, she hesitated and then said she supposed she had been striking.

Bodily health fairly good. Condition moderate.

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She slept well during the night and today was late in getting out bed. She says she feels tired with her journey, is quiet and has taken her food.

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She is very quiet and employs her time sewing. She replies very unwillingly when spoken to and will not admit that anything is troubling her mind although from her somewhat preoccupied melancholy look it is evident she is ill at ease.

June 16

She employs her time much in the same way as noted at last report, is very quiet, speaks little and not at all inclined to enter into conversation. She has a melancholy look, but will not tell what troubles her; does not sleep well at night.

July 13

She has improved very much since last report, her expression of face is quite different and her manner easy and she appears now free from her former anxiety answers readily when spoken to and does so well at night.

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Jane Bryce or McPherson

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May 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Garngad House Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Garngad Parish.

She is thirty years of age, married, a ship-carpenter's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three months and she is stated to be excitement about domestic affairs. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to herself but was dangerous on admission to Garngad Asylum on 15th Feb. 1871. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy, said she was very wicked and evil disposed, and thought she was in danger of being lost.

On admission she had a dull, sullen expression of face, but answered questions pretty readily. After a little she demanded to get away saying she had just been brought here to be examined and we had no further right to detain her. She was brought to the Asylum about one o'clock and refused both dinner and tea, with sat. none.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

14 She slept well during the night and today has partly taken her breakfast. She is sullen and obstinate, demands to get away.

15 She is delusional and homicidal; fancies that she is commissioned to take off all the people heads in the Asylum and in consequence has attempted both patients and attendants, taking some of the patients by the head and trying to twist them round as if to break them off. She demands to know what they are kept here for.

June 16 She has a sullen obstinate expression of face and is always irritable and idle, demands to know what all the people are kept here for still fancies that it is her duty to see after them.

July 13 She sits idly and when approached will demand to know what she is kept here for at the same time saying there was never anything the matter with her.

August 17 She has commenced to do a little work, mending stockings, but whenever spoken to she stops her work and demands to know for what she is kept here saying she is quite well and so true as night is kept here. She has a very sullen sallow look and since admission has never been seen to smile.

September 16 Since last report she has been more frequently idle than employed, very irritable and sullen, demands to get away, saying she won't stay here.

October 19 She has been excited and threatening to have every one punished, saying that she is quite well and that we have no right to detain her or any one else here.

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She is always idle, very sullen and irritable. Starts when spoken to and seldom ever gives a direct answer to any question. Will say you asked that before or that you know quite well there never was anything wrong with me and you will be punished for keeping me here.

She is very irritable and delirious, says that the greater number of the patients here are dead people and that the attendants are in league with the devil to ruin them up; is always idle.

She is very delirious and argumentative, idle and obstinate, abusive in her language and always ready to find fault with every thing she sees.

She is ill all day long and whenever approached by any of the Medical Officers, says at you will kill me, you will murder me, you know you will be punished for keeping me here and at times interjects with everything said to these men here.

She has had a small glandular swelling at the angle of the left jaw which has now nearly disappeared. She says it was caused by what is done to her here; is very nervous and irritable, always idle.

She is very delirious and abusive in her language to every person having anything to do with her, calls them murderers, villainous and says she took with punch them for keeping her here.

Idle and extremely irritable, will reply to anything said to her except to find fault, will cry me back and say what was that you said. She frequently complains of great pain in the region of the stomach and demands stimulants.

She is never done demanding something or when and when she gets what she asks for is not satisfied is always finding fault and interfering with the management of others, knows everything better than anyone else.

She is very delirious fancies that the most of the patients in the Asylum are dead; in which she is at present not in her senses. She is very feeble, weak, dead and has been brought to life again and that all the Asylum Officials are in league with Satan. She will not take what is ordered for her but prescribes for herself.

She is gradually becoming more feeble, has much cough and expectoration, but will talk and do nothing but what she pleases; asks what will injure her and when refused, scolds and calls every one bad names.

Looks very ill and again seems to rally a little again. When Dr. Mackintosh told her he would write for her husband; she ordered him to telegraph as all the telegraphs were here and if he would come to write she would have his head cut off.

She has been very distressed for some time in consequence of difficulty of breathing, but continues delirious and irritable to the last and at 10 a.m. she died.

Cause of Death - Phthisis Pulmonalis

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May 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
25 William Street, New York, and admitted as a
pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.
She is fifteen years of age, single,
a Poor-law House and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the
duration is eight days and the cause is "fright".
About three weeks ago she got her hand slightly
injured with the machinery in the mill. She
is stated to be suicidal, sanguine to herself and
others and subject to epilepsy. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid
vacant look, refused to speak and muttered
constantly, made her features twisted and convulsed,
made signs with her hands. Finally she
assumed a violent attitude and appeared as
if about to do injury with a knife.

On admission she had an excited
look and the whole muscles of the body, but
more especially about the head and neck were
convulsed and rigid, neck hard and thick.
When spoken to she appeared to know what was
said to her, made a sound with her mouth
but appeared unable to articulate, nevertheless
could show her tongue quite readily.

Her mother states that about three weeks ago
she got her finger slightly injured in one of the
wheels in the work, and the idea that she might
have been killed preyed upon her mind and
she gradually became worse. never was ill before
and had no convulsions, not epileptic man.
She began to convulse about five months ago
but the discharge has never been right. Bowels
very constive.

Physically health indifferent. Condition good.
There are some small scales & scars upon the fingers.
She had two drops of St. John's which acted
on the bowels and she slept well during the
night. This morning between six and eleven
o'clock she had two slightly convulsed attacks
lay on her back and the muscles twitched, but
she was not unconscious. One occurred during
the visit.

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She has had no more of the attacks noted
above and is now looking much better, is
quiet and talks coherently. Her bowels are
very constive and she requires frequent
purgative doses.

June 16

Since last report she has been occasionally
scented and very chillish, but had no epileptic
seizures up till the night before last, when she
had one.

July 13

She has had no epileptic seizure since last
report, but from her occasional unstable gaitful
state appeared as if about to have one attack
but was again well next day without having a fit.

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She is frequently excited very childish and irritable, without any apparent cause, won't speak and pushes away any one who approaches.

She sometimes winks a little and again will do nothing, quarrels with every one and is very silly and childish in her conduct, cries when spoken to and is sulky and irritable.

After last report she began to improve somewhat in washing the dishes &c and was very quiet and orderly in her conduct, and now being quite well, she was today dismissed.

Chaired.

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Mary McLean & Wilson

Oct. 27

May 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 58 Lanesfield Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is about seven years of age, married a House-wife and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, but she was not before in an Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be six weeks, and the cause Child-birth. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she thought that her neighbours were conspiring against her to do her injury and that people were always telling her that her children were drowned. She wandered in conversation from one delusion to another. She sometimes became excited and insisted on getting out of the house, required to be constantly watched.

She lived in Stockton England with her family and came to Glasgow to be visited here to see if she changed to do her good.

On admission she had a full sleepy look, fancied she was going to Stockton and when told she could not get a train so late said she would walk it. She said she was troubled much with spirit people and was afraid they were going to kill her husband, wanted to see her eldest child who she fancied might be here, and said she would have to look after things herself and would not stay here. She talked in a silly manner and was in a somewhat fatuous state.

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Really health indifferent: condition ordinary. She slept five hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She has a dreamy expression of face, appears preoccupied and is anxious to get away. Takes her food.

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She sleeps well at night, but during the day is silly. She hears imaginary noises which tell her her husband is hanged to, and she wants away to see about it.

June 16

She is demented and somewhat melancholy is constantly talking about her children and getting home, will ask if her sister was here, and is very restless, can do nothing, but says she is able to work.

July 13

For some time past she has been sleeping very badly at night, and frequently requires to get a sedative (chloroform) before she can get any rest. She talks in a silly rambling manner and is extremely anxious to get away.

August 17

She now sleeps better at night and during the day is more cheerful, complains sometimes of pain in her loins. Talks more coherently.

September 14

Continues steadily to improve and is now pretty well mentally.

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She was today dismissed - Cured.

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Elizabeth Inglis or Sain

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May 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 9, Selwicks Street, Colton Blayney and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barrow Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two weeks and the course is the puerperal state. She is dangerous to those Hereditary tendency into Mania.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, talked incoherently, and fancied she was doing various household duties when suddenly she would start, supposing herself lost and in the place of woe. She was afraid of being poisoned and that her husband wished to kill her, slept none.

On admission she was quite incoherent, talked much and was very restless, constantly in motion and required to be held by her husband and the Assistant Inspectors.

Her husband stated that she was delivered of a child (he said) two weeks past today and was pretty well for two or three days after. That she had taken no food today - only a little water and yesterday only a little wine and bread.

bodily health extremely feeble: Condition reduced. There was a number of small discolorations upon her arms and legs. Six slipper-shaped of very dark urine were taken from her bladder by means of the catheter.

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She had thirty-five grains of Chloralhydrate in Pyrexia but only slept an hour and a half and was very restless. She allowed the attendants to feed her. Her bowels are costive and she had an enema but did not retain it.

June 2

She is very stupid incoherent and restless does not know what she is about and during the day requires an attendant constantly beside her to prevent her tumbling out of bed, requires to have a dress on to keep her body covered and the attendants have always to feed her. She sometimes sleeps well at night after a drachm of Chloralhydrate.

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She is still very incoherent and restless sleeps little at night and occasionally refuses the food. Her habits very uncleanly. Two or three days ago an erythematous rash came out all over her body, most intense upon the face. An itch was perceptible without closing the eyes. She is very feeble, but the feverish state in which she was at the commencement of the rash has passed off. She refused to have wine which she refused to take saying it was blood. The attendants still require to feed her. The urine was thick and very offensive and some days ago there was a considerable quantity of pus passed with it.

Dec 28

Admitted 25th May 1871

July 13

There has been some degeneration of the skin, but it is still dark and very dry and the body is becoming emaciated. There is a thick foul discharge from the vagina which prevents the catheter from relieving the bladder which is done to keep her dry as she wet herself once in a while involuntarily. She appears to be dying.

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Today she died.

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Post mortem examination.

Head - The skull was hard. Dura mater adherent towards apex. The pia mater was highly congested as was also the brain substance. When the brain was removed, there would be about three or four ounces of serum lying in the base of the skull, also a little in the lateral ventricles.

Thorax - The left lung was healthy. The right very small, having been pressed upon by a very large quantity of serum, which nearly fills the whole cavity on the right side. The heart was very small and firmly contracted.

Abdomen - Healthy.

Reproductive - The uterus was small firm and white, except a thin layer internally which was of a bluish black color. Body emaciated.

Elizabeth Eddie or Russell

1871

Oct 29

May 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 46 Lechison Street, Dublin and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New South Wales. Irish. She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three weeks and she came in the puerperal state. She is dangerous to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very violent and perfectly incoherent.

On admission she was quite incoherent very noisy, excited and restless talking incessantly. She was being restrained by her husband and other ten men and besides was bound hand and foot, her arms being tied at the wrists and her legs at the ankles. She kicked and struggled violently and opposed everything asked of her, continued to roar at all asked to show her tongue when she clenched her teeth.

Her husband states that she was ill with a chill (her second) three weeks before, for which she was pretty well for about four days and nursed the child, then became ill and got gradually worse.

bodily health extremely feeble. Condition reduced. There are a number of discolorations upon her arms and legs.

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She slept none and was very noisy all night, much excited and would not remain in bed. She refuses to take anything and it was found necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump. Her bladder also requires to be relieved by means of the catheter.

June 3

She refuses all food, and is fed three times a day by means of the stomach pump. She is quite incoherent, but knows when she is about to be fed, will cry out three or four times again and then to resist, but nevertheless will not take it herself. She will not lie in bed nor keep on her clothes.

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She continues to be fed regularly by means of the stomach pump, will not sit down in the day room nor lie in a bed in the dormitory but must get into a single room. She is frequently noisy at night, seldom sleeps and is dirty and destructive in her habits.

July 13

Since last report she has taken her food or allowed herself to be fed. She is still headstrong in her habits, sets herself and is sullen and obstinate, never speaks and is quite stupid.

August 17

She is more abject in her habits, but shows there is no improvement. She does not appear to understand the simplest thing said to her and never speaks. Her bowels are very constipated and she requires to get medicine in her food.

Admitted 26th May 1871

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She is somewhat given no reply when spoken to, but sometimes smiles and says some very incoherent words. At night she will lie in bed and often gets up on the floor. Poorly healed suppurating; she takes her food well.

In the fore part of the day she was very irritable and childish, crying much without any cause, but in the evening was much better and amused herself by saying she felt very small. She is now very much better, keeps her bed, and has commenced to walk, is recovering.

She continued steadily to improve and was today dismissed.
C. W. R. D.

1871 Janet Lyon v. McTellan Feb 56

May 29

Was brought to the Asylum today from High Street, Newark and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Newark Parish.

She is fifty-six years of age, married, a housewife and a

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. She had a son who was a little imbecile.

Since admission she had an imbecile expression of face, was incoherent in her language and constantly in motion, writhing her face and body. Speechless.

On admission she was very restless. Had a handkerchief in her hands which she kept constantly folding and spreading on the table before her without purpose and would speak none. When asked to show her tongue after a little she opened her mouth and moved her tongue all round it but would not put it out: it was noticed to be covered with a thick white coating.

After being put to bed at night she became much excited and would not lie in it.

Her health very indifferent: condition still

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She had a draught of chloral at bedtime but slept none, was very restless and distressed in bed. In the morning she was much excited and her bladder required again in morning to be relieved by means of the catheter. She took her food and a little but not much. She is still in much quiet.

June 6

She continued very restless, noisy, dangerous destruction and dirty in her habits, did not know what she was doing, quite incoherent and her tongue was brown and dry - coated.

Yesterday about midday she much cleared up. She asked where she was and once bitterly saying she had been ruined and asked what she had done to be brought here; has no recollection of being brought here nor any idea how long she has been ill.

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Since last report she has steadily improved and after the intermission how ill she was has been somewhat very quiet and incoherent. She is now quite well mentally.

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She was today dismissed -

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Admitted 29th May 1871

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Margaret McTearie or Blue or Baird 1861

June 1

Was brought to the Asylum today from 224 Eglinton Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to common fund.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed, a stocking knitter and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum upwards of twenty years ago & has since been in hospitals and other Asylums. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause unknown. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was depressed and melancholy, labouring under fear of impending evil, believed her soul to be lost and wished that she were out of the world.

On admission she had a melancholy look and at first would hardly reply to anything said to her. After a little and when repeatedly spoken to she told that she had been here before when Dr. Prichard was Medical Assistant. She moaned occasionally as if in pain, but when asked, said she had no pain.

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She slept none during the night and cried out about her sins. Today she is very miserable, will hardly raise her head or speak and the attendants have the greatest difficulty in feeding her, opposes them and will take her food herself.

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She is very dull and melancholy, sits with her head bent forward and hardly ever raises her eyes. She says she is making a fool of herself and is extremely miserable. She sleeps little at night.

July 4

She is still depressed and often in the mornings extremely miserable. She says that her neighbours accused her wrongfully looks very melancholy and when spoken to encouragingly, shakes her head.

" 25

She is still melancholy and dull generally, but is now more active and at times appears pretty well although she says herself she is no better.

August 17

She is now greatly better, very quiet and industrious and now admits when spoken to about it that she feels very well.

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She was today dismissed —
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June 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 5 Redford Lane Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Town Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, single, a milk-woman, and a Roman Catholic.

She has been twice previously an inmate of this Asylum and on the last occasion from 22nd July till 3rd September 1870. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known.

She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tending not known.

Prior to admission she was depressed and melancholy, in great pain, wept, moaned and wrung her hands at her condition. About a fortnight ago, she was noticed by her fellow-workers to be not altogether right, and four days ago became much excited, slept none for the last three nights and for the last four days has taken no food.

On admission she had a melancholy sullen expression of face and when spoken to would give no reply, but moaned incessantly in a very low almost inaudible tone of voice. She was extremely irritable, would hardly allow herself to be touched, could not tolerate what was said to her and look threatening.

Physical health indifferent; condition of mind

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She fell asleep shortly after being put to bed and slept all night. Today she is irritable, sullen and very uncertain, can hardly be approached and is very suspicious.

" 12

She continued very morose up till three days ago, appeared to be in great fear and would clutch convulsively and cry out when men came near and walk at them as if for protection. She is now coherent, but as after former attacks complains of her back being so.

July 10

She has been sometimes rather dull and frequently complains of pain in the region of the stomach, when she had a few alterative purges. She is now much improved physically and pretty well mentally.

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June 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 22½ Eglinton street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirteen years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She is stated to have been in inmate of the City Parochial Asylum from August 1870 till February 1871. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days and the cause unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was much excited, and incoherent in her conversation, gesticulated in an unmeaning manner and was delirious, fancied that the people and police chased her in the streets and threw stones after her.

On admission she was restless and had an excited look, talked much and was very demonstrative. She said she was very ill, had been worked out and placing both her hands upon her breast said she was done and required to be sent to the country. From her conduct and conversation she appeared to be somewhat imbecile.

" 9

Physically health indifferent. Condition of mind she slept well during the night and early at the visit said she had been working and says she is now strong and that she has twelve sisters but nine of them are in their graves. Pointing to one of the attendants she says she will shake hands with her, but I do not do so. Talks very rationally.

" 17

She sleeps well at night and works during the day. Her mind is very weak. She has a hard day tonight - ordered a mixture of ℞ Taraxac and Acid. Sulph. dil. in water.

July 13

She continues to work in the kitchen but is very childish and easily offended, cannot be spoken to and at times flares off saying she is unwell, but after a day or so begins again.

August 17

There is no change in her mental state. She is employed as formerly and conducts herself as before noted.

September 16

Her mind is very weak and at times she does not seem to comprehend what is said to her. She works in the kitchen and appears to do pretty well any matter of mortification, is ill to visit.

October 19

She continues to work in the kitchen, but is at times anxious to get away. At times she does not appear to comprehend what is said to her but nevertheless answers by saying yes although from her manner, she seems to doubt that she has answered correctly.

November 16

At present she is working in the kitchen as before but some time ago refused to do so because she said she thought they did not want her.

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Admitted 5th June 1871.

December 15

Her mind is weak and she takes great offence at trifles, even gets offended about imaginary acts or sayings of others and wishes to leave off work but of present she is employed in the kitchen and does pretty well. Bodily health pretty good but she is at times affected with a cough.

1872
January 18

For some time past she has been restless and unsettled, is really at any time to leave off work and is always asking when she will get away, says she thinks it is time.

February 18

She is still occasionally annoyed with a hard cough, but still works in the kitchen. She has commenced to take cod liver oil.

March 16

Continues to work in the kitchen as usual and does pretty well, but is easily offended and childish, requires to be humored; frequently complains of a cough.

April 15

She works well in the kitchen, but for a day now and then went out to her work furnished herself ill but next day went on again and goes to her work as usual.

May 16

She is quiet and actually generally works well, but her mind is very weak and she is at times much offended because she does not get away. She is in fair bodily health.

July 18

Her mind is weak and she looks as if ashamed when speaking to anyone, but she is generally quiet and orderly.

September 15

She seems to be in good bodily health and eats well, but often complains of weariness and wishes to leave off work and whenever she hears anyone else asking to get away she becomes unsettled and says she should get away too.

November 21

She has been much more steady at her work and does not now complain of her former imaginary illnesses. She is in very good bodily health and pretty well mentally.

December 18

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1871

Elizabeth Mc. Kinlay or Conn Dec. 31

June 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 24 Melville Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is stated to be unknown, but her husband stated that she has not been well since the death of her youngest child four weeks ago. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, depressed and melancholy; under great dread of being killed and had owned under the delusion that people were on the house top watching her. She was violent and began attempted to get over the window and was sleepless.

On admission she was quiet, but when learning her husband turned round on him and said he was the cause of it all. She then said she had been made nervous, by a man and a woman on the top of the house, who wished to kill her and that whenever she went out the woman cried out to the man to throw down something upon her and that they also had tried to kill her three remaining children by chloroform. She says the man is pursuing still, that she has a speaking trumpet and that he is going to kill her by putting burning stuff and chloroform in her feet.

Orally treated very indifferent condition rising. Her palate is sore and she speaks a little through her nose.

" 13

She was very noisy, excited and restless all night and would not lie in bed. She appears to be in great fear of being injured and whenever approached starts back excitedly. She will take no breakfast.

" 17

She was very noisy for some nights after last report and yet cannot sleep out of a room is very confused and always in great fear, sometimes asks if she is going to be killed, burns. She sometimes refuses her food but generally allows the attendants to feed her.

July 13

She is frequently restless and noisy at night generally so much so that she has a restless sleep. She fancies she hears voices and will say she was told she was to get very, talks very incoherently.

August 17

Her bodily health is much better than at admission, but mentally there is no improvement. She does not appear so melancholy, but is still very delusive and more incoherent.

September 4

She is very restless and now somewhat demented. At present she says that there was hearts in her belly.

Oct. 31

Admitted 9th June 1871

- October 19 For some time past she has been frequently violent and always excited, covers her head with the skirt of her dress and talks incoherently asks at those near her if they are Christ.
- November 6 She is quieter than at last report, during the day, but often noisy and sleepless at night. She still asks incoherent questions, smiles idly when spoken to and will do nothing.
- December 15 For some time past she has been quieter at night and even during the day is inclined to fall asleep often lays her head down and appears rather demented. Does nothing.
- 1872
January 16 She appears to be somewhat demented, sits with her head bent forward and sometimes seems as if asleep. gives no reply when spoken to or if she does is quite incoherent.
- February 18 She is always idle and lies back in her seat with her head bent. seldom gives any reply when spoken to and if raised up sometimes says some very incoherent words. A person with whom she had formerly been a servant called to inquire for her and stated that her mother had died insane.
- March 16 She lies upon the seats or against some other patient. gives no correct reply when spoken to but at times suddenly starts up excitedly and asks what is going to be done with her. She cannot be induced to employ herself in any way.
- April 18 Idle and indolent, lies back upon the seats & places her head upon the table, says some incoherent words when spoken to, but never gives a direct answer to any question put to her.
- May 16 She is incoherent and idle, lies over the tables & upon the seats and will do nothing. She takes no food well and is in good bodily health.
- July 18 Continues idle and irritable, becomes excited without cause and talks in a most rambling incoherent manner. fancies everything said to her is nonsense or at best treats it as if so.
- September 19 She doubts a little at present, but will do nothing else, sits much in the same place and is indifferent about everything. looks irritable when spoken to and says she cannot be fashed.
- November 21 Again idle and very irritable, lies back in her seat with her shoulder or upon one her face and if it be taken off, threatens to strike and again immediately replaces it.
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January 16 Continues idle and insane when touched lies upon the seats and when raised becomes very excited incoherent and violent.
- March 26 Covers her head with her apron, will not let her face be seen and if touched, cries out & you longer talks very incoherently and gesticulates in a violent manner.
- May 18 Very irritable and strikes out if touched, lies in corners and waves up her head with her apron.
- 23 She was today taken to Broadhill Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed. —
Relieved.

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June 9

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 25 North Colburn Street and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirteen years of age, single and a protestant.

She is stated to have been insane for three years and the cause is epilepsy which came on at first like fainting fits. She was hemiplegic when a year old.

She is suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was unable to answer questions from deficiency of mind, wept and moaned, threatened to throw herself and attempted to go over the window.

On admission she had a sallow, fatuous expression of face, went here and there without purpose and did not appear to understand the simplest words said to her gave no reply.

After her father left she cried for some hours and kept constantly repeating the words "mother mother I want my father".

Body: health feeble: condition reduced. Her left knee joint is thickened and partially ankylosed.

" 10

She slept none and screamed the greater part of the night. The morning about half past nine o'clock, she had a very severe epileptic seizure, is now quiet but very restless and stupid.

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On the night after last report she had three very severe epileptic seizures and the night following had no fits but screamed for hours together and would not remain in bed. She has no mind whatever but although still restless and noisy occasionally is upon the whole quieter.

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She was today taken home by her father and dismissed —

Relieved.

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June 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Koran Workhouse and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Koran Parish.

She is twenty-two years of age, single,
a Millworker and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate
of this Asylum and on the last occasion
from 9th September till 5th November 1870. The
cause of the existing attack is all stated
to be unknown except that she is suicidal.

Prior to admission she was in the most
excited and in great fear of impending doom.
She fancied that spirits were watching to
take her away, people hunting after her
for evil and heard several people
talking round about her. She had threatened
to throw herself over a bridge and was found
in the Southern Police Office.

On admission she had a veil over
her face, marched past without taking any
notice of those whom she had known here
before and sat down. At first she would
speak to none but after a little commenced
to talk ramblingly, said she did not expect
to have been brought here appeared as if
unwilling at it and then said to the medical
assistant, but I am glad I have seen you
to appear she had been drinking.

Body, health indifferent; Condition spare.

10 She slept none during the night and was
very thirsty, asked for drinks and drank
some milk and water all night. Today she
is quiet, looks contented.

17 She works in the Laundry, but complains
of being very nervous and does not sleep well
at night is rather depressed and is often
in fear, without knowing why.

July 13

She complains of want of sleep, and
that often when about to fall asleep she
jumps in her bed from fear. She works in
the Laundry but often complains of being unable.

August 17

She is constantly complaining of the
impaired state of her bodily health and
occasionally keeps her bed for a day. Her
mind is weak and she rambles in conversation.

September 14

She has not been in bed during the day
since last report, but complains of nervousness and
want of strength, says she does not sleep well
and starts - start at if be sleep. She is taking
a Dinning tonic. Works in the Laundry.

October 14

She continues to work in the Laundry
but often complains of nervousness and want of
sleep. Her mind is weak and she is talkative
and rambling in conversation.

November 16

She works away as formerly but is constantly
complaining of some bodily illness, talks about
it in a rambling disconnected manner.

Admitted 9th June 1871

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December 15		A rash has appeared on the shoulders and upper part of her body, which she fears is something very serious, talks constantly about it and thinks she won't get better. Obtains a few small alumina powders.
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January 15		The rash has now disappeared, but she is constantly talking about her bodily health. Formerly she is ill, asks tonics &c. She works as formerly with the private laundresses.
February 15		Her mind is weak, but she works away as formerly although she often complains of being ill. She is easily pleased and likes to be taken notice of, talks in a silly manner.
March 14		She is always complaining of indigestion and want of appetite, but takes large quantities of beer with some bread and cheese which is allowed to be worked in the laundry at midday. Asks for tonics &c. and won't believe that as much beer as she takes injures her.
April 15		She has been irritable and quarrelsome lately, work and seamstress in the Day Room for a day or two, would give no reply when spoken to; childishly turned away her head, but has now again begun to work as formerly.
May 16		Works in the laundry as formerly and is generally quiet, but sometimes quarrelsome and childish, won't give any reply when spoken to and seems offended without any apparent cause.
July 15		She frequently complains of pain in her stomach and want of sleep at night and for a day or two past has been confined to bed. Her tongue is foul and her bowels rather constipated. She is often very nervous and says she is in fear and cannot tell why.
September 19		She continues to work in the laundry but is irritable and discontented, says she has been long enough here and wants away to her mother's home.
November 21		She has become very unsettled and determined to get away, tells the Medical Assistant she will get away in spite of him and that if she takes a room she can just come back again. Her mind is weak.
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January 15		She has been getting letters written for her and sent to the chairman of Sanark parochial board who again wrote to Dr Mackintosh and it has been determined to try her out on probation.
February 1		The sanction of the Board of Sanark of yesterday date and signed by Sir James Rose for her liberation on trial for six months having been obtained; she today left the Asylum along with Mr. Cassels, Chaplain of Ross, Sanark.
July 31		Her term of probation having expired and nothing being known of her she was today dismissed.
		Relieved.

1871

Mary Stewart or Mc Kaffie Dec. 14

June 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from New Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Workhouse Parish.

She is forty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is not known but the cause is paralytic she is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent of speech, could not be restrained from striking the best clothes, disturbed the other patients during the night and threatened violence.

On admission she was in a very helpless state could not walk and required to be carried to bed. She clutches at those assisting her and appeared to be in great fear of being let fall. She was able to tell nothing about herself but a good many of her statements were incorrect from her mental faculties being impaired.

Body's health extremely feeble: Condition reduced. The whole left side of her body is completely paralyzed and in putting out her tongue it goes to the left side. There is a large ulcer on the outer aspect of the left knee joint and many discolorations upon both legs.

" 14 She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed quite helpless, requiring to be fed and everything done for her. Her bladder was relieved by means of the catheter.

" 21 Last night she was very restless and slept none. She wets and sometimes soils herself, is quite unable to tell her wants; gets into very uncomfortable positions in consequence of her restless state and is powerless to assist herself out of them.

" 27 She gradually became more feeble and since yesterday morning could not swallow and seldom opened her eyes.

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Isabella Mc Knight & Kelpatrick

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 55 Dumbarton Road Partick and admitted as pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is sixty five years of age, widowed, a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is unknown. She is dangerous to others, but unknown whether suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly upon every subject, was quite silly, wandered about without knowing where she was going or what she was doing, left the house and did not return to it, was taken to the Police Office and was violent in her conduct.

On admission she was found to be quite fatuous, roared and laughed in a silly manner and repeated most of the words said to her could not tell where she lived nor even her name, but said she wanted to go home.

Bodily health feeble; Condition reduced.

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She was quiet during the night, but today is very restless, says she is going home but can't tell where home is: repeats whatever is said to her. She takes her food.

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She is very discontented often restless at night and during the day wanders here & there stupidly, says she is going home and repeats whatever is said to her. Strikes suddenly without giving any warning or any appearance of excitement.

July 1

Last night while fighting with James Boon another patient, she struck her arm against something or other and thereby received a fracture of the left ulna.

" 20

She had her arm put upon a splint which she seldom interferes with although she often utters saying that's my arm and then would say I am going to Willie's house. The arm is in good position.

August 17

She is still occasionally violent, quite fatuous and repeats whatever words is said to her. Her arm appears now to be well.

September 1

She is very discontented, can give no answer to anything said to her, but repeats what is said saying yes and she was to Willie's house. She wanders stupidly about.

October 14

She is very stupid, does not now so frequently repeat what is said to her, utters inquiringly when approached and repeats the words "Willie's house".

November 16

She is very restless and if put into a seat immediately gets up and wanders purposeless here and there, picks up whatever comes in her reach, has no mind, repeats what is said to her.

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She is very discontented and restless, does her best suddenly without purpose and when spoken to repeats whatever is said to her.

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November 6

She is very sensible, repeats whatever is said to her, and is constantly if left for an instant moving from place to place in a hurried purposeless manner picks up whatever good or drink is in the way and swallows it, would tear herself eating, does not know what she is doing.

She repeats what is said to her & stores vaguely and tries to walk away not knowing what she does. Her mind is quite gone and she is uncleanly in her habits sometimes forces her faeces while walking.

She cannot rest for a minute in one position, picks up whatever she can lay her hands upon and would always be eating. She does not understand anything said to her.

She wonders here and there and will let nothing alone, even if the same water in a basin she has her hand down to drink it, gives no reply when spoken to & just repeats some of the words said to her; she is very discontented.

Very restless and mindless, hurries from place to place and picks up and eats whatever she can lay her hands upon. She does not understand the simplest words said to her, sometimes acts herself.

Extremely fatigued and very restless, will keep her seat for a minute unless watched, appears actually as if wishing to make a search for something and as food can come near her she tries to lay hands upon, would be constantly eating.

She never speaks any and does not seem to know her name when she hears it mentioned, is as restless as ever and ready always to wander stupidly away, will let nothing alone, would drink whatever she could lay her hands upon and is always on the look out for something to eat.

Very restless, constantly wandering about and if taken to a seat immediately rises and wanders away; her mind is quite gone.

She was today taken to the Argyll and Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

1871

June 22

Was brought to the Asylum from 224 Eglinton Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is twenty-three years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

All the particulars in the statement are unknown except that the duration of the existing attack is a few days.

Prior to admission she had a vacant expression of countenance, laughed when spoken to and tossed her hair about, was unmeaning in her manner and actions and laboured under the delusion that Satan was going to take her away.

On admission she had on a strait jacket, the reason given for which was that she had torn off her clothes. When spoken to she smiled and nodded, but gave no reply appeared to be quite stupid. Shortly after the jacket was taken off she became very violent, struck and tried to bite the attendants and was quite unmanageable.

bodily health indifferent, condition spare.

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She was now all night violent and destructive, required to be dressed & covered and placed in a single room. Today she is very stupid and uncertain, quite taciturn and seems as if afraid of being injured. Bowels loose.

" 30

She is stupid and very dangerous frequently makes attacks upon those within any cause and will not speak, merely laughs when spoken to. Not kept hardly properly dressed.

July 13

She is still rather wild, does not speak, but always smiles and hides her face. She has not committed any act of violence for a week past and is now more easily managed.

August 17

For some time past she has gone out to the laundry and carries clothes, but she is still rather taciturn, but when repeatedly asked if she knows where she is with any - she smiles.

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Since she was taken to Argyll District Asylum by Authority of the Court of Session and dismissed.

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June 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 37 Dale Street, Glasgow and admitted as a temperate patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is forty-six years of age, single, a mill-woman and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is unknown. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, desponding and melancholy. She laboured under delusions, as that a man with whom she had lived was going about the streets dead with his throat cut and that the devil was trying to get into the body of her horse. She attempted to kill her maid with an axe.

On admission she was quiet, and when spoken to said she had been ill and not able to work for two months. When asked why she had struck her maid with the axe she became excited, said she threw the evil spirit of a dead man upon her, talked about people showing her and ultimately became quite incoherent.

Physically healthy; condition reduced.

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She was very noisy for some time after being put to bed: was given thirty-five grains of Chloral Hydrate & syrup, soon fell asleep and slept for eight hours. Today she is quiet, but when spoken to replies in a rambling incoherent manner; is very delirious.

July 4

She is stupid, incoherent and very irritable, hears imaginary voices talking to her and in consequence becomes excited.

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She has improved considerably since last report; is more industrious, employs her time sewing and answers readily when spoken to appear at present free from delusion. Is very quiet.

August 17

About a week ago she had a relapse became noisy at night and during the day was incoherent and excited, talked much in a threatening, irritable manner, fancying she was being injured by some unknown person.

September 14

She has frequent paroxysms of excitement occurring at short intervals, and is then very noisy, incoherent and excited, even when quiet she is generally stupid and can seldom do anything. She is often noisy at night.

October 13

She is very changeable, sometimes calm and is quiet, again she will be excited and incoherent, stupid and irritable, often noisy at night.

November 16

At present she is composed and when spoken to gives no proper reply, but talks in a very incoherent, irritable manner to herself. She sometimes says a little between the paroxysms.

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1871
 from December 15 She is incoherent and confused, has
 remission and exacerbations, will be restless
 and noisy for a time, and again for a short
 time quiet and sense a little during the
 day. She is in ordinary bodily health.

1872
 January 15 She has a stupid bewildered look, when
 excited talks very incoherently, and again when
 the paroxysm has passed off will hardly
 speak, but she is seldom free from excitement
 is very frequently noisy at night.

February 15 At times she is quiet and again very
 talkative, but quite incoherent uttering mostly
 to herself and even so nothing. The paroxysms
 come on at very short and uncertain intervals.

March 14 At present she appears as if somewhat
 demure but at times tries to hurt a little
 she is rather stupid and when spoken to
 answers incoherently.

April 15 She appears to be very delirious, fancying
 she is injured in some hidden way, stands up
 and wishes to tell about it, but after having said
 a few words becomes quite incoherent.

May 16 Incoherent, at times much excited and
 talks busily, but after a little stops as if for want
 of words, does not know what she is talking about;
 again she is quiet and sense a little, but at
 the best is confused.

July 15 Has a very stupid look and acts much
 alone, talks to her self in a very incoherent
 manner and replies much in the same way to
 anything said to her. Her voice is very hoarse.

September 15 She is never so well mentally now as she
 formerly was at times, nearly always incoherent and
 stupid and can seldom do anything whatever.

November 21 She is noisy, incoherent and delirious
 at times talks incessantly and fancies that
 something is being done to her in a mysterious
 way; will say you are waiting to kill me,
 and is at times violent in her conduct.

1873
 January 16 She is very violent and threatening in her
 language, spits much upon the floor and is very
 noisy. She seized another patient suddenly by
 the throat, without any cause, and threw her on
 the floor; threatened to injure the matron.

February 15 She was today taken to Green Parochial
 Asylum by authority of Mr James to one and
 dismissed —

Relieved.

1871

Ann Somerville & Hall

Dec 30

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Douglas and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Douglas Parish.

She is thirty years of age, married, a wood cutters wife and a Protestant.

For the last two years she has been somewhat affected mentally at times and the duration of the existing attack is stated to be two months; cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her look was wild and suspicious, her manner highly excited and her talk rambling and incoherent. She said that her husband's friends had brought her into her present state and that they influenced her against her that one of them might be settled in her place. She heard voices in the room above which were delusions. On the third of this month she tried to strangle her husband by compressing his throat with her fingers and at night left the house in order to drown herself.

On admission she was quiet and answered simple questions coherently, but denied everything stated about her above. When left she became very anxious to get away commenced to cry and at dinner time refused to take any food, but allowed the attendants to feed her.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.

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She slept none and cried about her children all night. Today she is quiet but rather restless, makes many and idle remarks about her prospective work.

" 11

Since last report she has done very little work. She seldom speaks even in reply to anything said to her and is quite unable from want of mind to do any.

August 17

She is quite demented, sits idly all day and seldom looks about herself; requires to be assisted and looked after much with her clothes and food. She is in feeble health and is taking Harris's Syrup.

September 14

She is a little improved, but still demented and has a melancholy look. She now takes her food better and can do a little work when directed and looked after.

October 19

She is very absent and has a melancholy expression of face. Works in the laundry and seldom speaks to anyone unless when spoken to and seems quite mindless. She takes her food.

November 16

She is always very quiet, seldom speaks and is very slow to answer any question. She is very absent and her memory impaired, requires to be watched to see that she takes her food.

December 15

She has an absent bewildered look, smiles when spoken to, but seldom gives any reply. She goes out to the laundry and does some light work. Bodily health ordinary.

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She goes out to the washinghouse and works, seldom speaks, and when spoken to smiles, but gives no reply, appears demented and is always very quiet. She is in pretty good bodily health.

She is very quiet, goes out and works in the laundry, smiles when spoken to but will give no reply, appears to be demented.

She is demented, goes out to the washinghouse but requires to be led to and constantly directed at her work. When in room she requires to be led to her food, smiles when spoken to but gives no reply.

She seldom speaks and has to be repeatedly spoken to before she gives any reply and to direct the simplest questions, gives the answer "that she does not know." She is very quiet and takes her food assiduously.

By looks at the bursts out into immediate laughter and will give no reply to even the simplest questions. Has a very vacant look and although she sometimes washes clothes, requires to be led about and even taken to table for food.

She is fidgety, gives no reply when spoken to but bursts out into great paroxysms of laughter. Still goes out to the laundry, sometimes washes but requires constant watching as she would stand still if not attended to. She is in good bodily health.

Still subject to screaming fits of laughter which are so loud and sudden that she alarms the other patients, rolls over on floor near her and cannot quite manage to control herself.

She is quite mindless and has commenced to wet herself during her fits of laughter. Has had a blister applied to the nape of her neck, and received 10 grains of the same twice a week.

She bursts out into loud paroxysms of violent laughter, without any apparent cause and if spoken to only becomes worse. She is quite incoherent.

She requires to sleep under observation at night in consequence of her habits and is placed to the left side. Since last report she has only wet her bed once.

She rolls about upon the seats, laughs loudly without cause and gives no reply when spoken to, but only laughs louder, becomes out and cannot control herself. Her language is incoherent.

Occasionally but not very frequently, she is very noisy at night, screams and laughs in a very hysterical manner and disturbs all near her. She is quite demented, never replies when spoken to.

She can do nothing, requires to be assisted to dress and undress, lounges upon the seats and never replies when spoken to, but gives a roar of laughter.

Quite mindless, cannot give any reply to the simplest question, still laughs as if greatly amused and so evidently that she alarms those near her.

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1876

Margaret Hart

Aug 26

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barabell Workhouse, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a domestic servant, and a Roman Catholic.

All the other facts in the statement are unknown except that she is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she believed that for the last two years various parties had been attempting to poison her by mixing something in her meat and drink. Believed that she was mistaken for other people and had to suffer for their faults. She was violent and excited, refused to take any food, rambled a great deal in her talk and uttered a great deal of nonsense.

On admission she was rather excited, struggled and resisted, saying she had been an attendant in Larnagat Asylum herself, and she was not going to be made insane. It appeared she had been formerly in prison and when asked why she had been sent there said she had quarrelled with a fellow worker and that while in prison she had got something from the other prisoners which burned her. She talked incoherently about letters now going round, about her.

bodily health ordinary; condition good. There were a great many small sores upon her back, breasts and upper part of the arms, apparently the result of vermin which were very numerous upon her body.

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Being threatening and dangerous she was put to bed in a night room and appeared to have slept well, but upon the attendant entering the room in the morning she seized her chamber pot and tried to dash it at her. She has taken her food.

" 11

For the last two nights she has slept little and was noisy, talking constantly and very abusive in her language to the night nurse. During the day she is very irritable, bangs down her head will not reply when spoken to, but talks incoherently about being here; will not keep on her clothes.

August 17

She is always excited and quite unmanageable, talks excitedly and incoherently. The attendants illuse her and turning her blood into water. She washes her head in her urine and sometimes puts her clothes in it. Talks of getting married to a person named Burke.

September 11

The incoherence and excitement continued as also her destructive habits. She was subject to paroxysms; at uncertain intervals tolerably quiet but always foolish in her conduct. Today she was removed to Manor Hamilton Workhouse - Galway, by authority of Sheriff Galwey and dismissed.

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Mary Paton

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Glasgow Herald.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 10.

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.—A startling and painful occurrence has just come to the knowledge of the Police, and will be duly reported to the Public. On the morning of the 1st inst. a lady connected with a respectable family, and living with two maiden sisters in the western district of the city, attempted to cut the throat of a domestic servant with a table knife. The servant, who was sleeping in the kitchen, was suddenly awakened about four o'clock on the morning mentioned by finding a knife being drawn across her throat by the lady. The servant, seizing hold of the lady, struggled with her, meanwhile calling for assistance until one of the other ladies of the house came and succeeded in taking the knife from her sister. Fortunately, the servant was not seriously injured, only having received two slight cuts on the throat and a scratch on the chin. There was nothing said about the occurrence at the time, and, as already stated, the Police only learned of it on Saturday. The lady who committed the act has been confined to her bed since, and is supposed to be suffering from insanity, and instructions have been given to the district surgeon to visit her with the view of advising the Procurator-Fiscal.

knowledge of what she had done, said that her name was barred and that she had always loved her. He could not tell the day of the week &c. and her memory appeared to be much impaired.

Portia's health feeble: condition bedridden. There were eight or nine scratches upon the left side of her neck running from behind forwards and downwards.

11 She slept only three hours during the night and today is confined to bed. She is depressed and delirious, says there is a band of men plotting against her, that she saw them looking at her house and that they intend to ruin herself and sister, put them out of their house. She says they never spoke to her but spoke against her.

13 She sleeps very little at night and is very depressed and miserable, frequently weeps and seldom speaks to anyone. She says that the men who were plotting against her are very bad influences over her here.

August 17

For about a week past she has been much excited and quite in despair, would run up and down the hallway, wringing her hands and moaning and slept little or none at night; would not tell what troubled her and only continued to moan when spoken to.

September 14

At present she is confined to bed, labouring under an attack of acute Erysipelas of the whole body except the lower part of the legs. Her face is much swollen and she refuses to take the medicines prescribed, saying at just will to torment her. She wishes to die.

October 12

Her skin has degenerated and is now clean, but she is very melancholy, lies in bed and hides her face, moans when spoken to but gives no reply. Requires to be assisted to take her food.

November 16

She will hardly answer her bell now she faces with a blankness and only answers when spoken to.

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December 15

She has been out of bed since last report, sits with her face to the wall, rocks her body, holds her handkerchief to her face and moans constantly. will not look up nor speak.

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January 18

She sits away from all the other patients with her body bent forward and her head in a corner, wont let it be raised and moans constantly. will speak to no one.

February 15

She moans continually and occasionally makes a harsh sound as if clearing her throat, sits with her head turned into a corner and her handkerchief placed upon her face, wont let her face be seen, nor will she speak a word.

March 14

Conducts herself much as at last report except that she moves rather more about, but if come upon by any of the officials goes hurriedly away to a corner, sits down, hides her face and moans.

April 8

Over the last two weeks she has been very much better mentally, talks readily and is greatly cheerful, but has been pretty much confined to bed in consequence of the feeble state of her bodily health. She transpires profusely and has been ordered Salute Sulphuric Acid.

May 17

Having been certified to have recovered and an order for her liberation granted by Sheriff Murray, she was today discharged.

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Mary Paton

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July 10

selection of music in the Walslow Palace. There was a large and respectable assembly appeared to enjoy the concert very much. The programme was as follows:—*Sacred Band*.—A monthly meeting was held in the Board-room Friday night—Mr Kelly in the chair. The meeting's minutes were read and passed. The Finance Committee's minutes showed the Inspector had been ordered to send a debt summons against John Giovanni Parish & Co. for £100. *Business*.—*Non-prosecution* and *let*. A. McIntyre; 2d, Sir Louis Oon Red currents—1st, M. Carmichael; 2d, P. M. McNeill; 3d, H. Macdonald; 4th, Capt. M. Whiteburn—1st, M. Carmichael; 2d, J. Stewart; 3d, R. McIntyre; 11 o'clock. *Non-prosecution* and *let*. A. McIntyre; 2d, J. Stewart; 3d, R. McIntyre; 4th, P. M. McNeill; 5th, J. Stewart; 6th, P. M. McNeill; 7th, J. Stewart; 8th, P. M. McNeill; 9th, J. Stewart; 10th, P. M. McNeill; 11th, J. Stewart; 12th, P. M. McNeill; 13th, J. Stewart; 14th, P. M. McNeill; 15th, J. Stewart; 16th, P. M. McNeill; 17th, J. 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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the County Buildings, Glasgow and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator General. She resided at 181 Pitt Street, Barony Parish, Glasgow.

She is forty five years of age, single.

On the first of this month, about four o'clock in the morning she had attempted to cut the servants throat with a table-knife while she was in bed undressed.

On admission she moaned frequently and could speak none for some time and until after being often questioned. She then said her heart was broken, continued to moan and after a while longer said the cause was worldly circumstances. When asked why she had tried to injure the servant, she saying having any knowledge of what she had said, said that her name was barred and that she had always loved her. He could not tell the day of the week &c. and her memory appeared to be much impaired.

Portia. Length 2.5 mm. Condition Excellent.
There were eight or nine scratches upon the
left side of her neck running from behind
forwards and downwards.

She slept only three hours during the night and today is confined to bed. She is depressed and delirious, says there is a band of men plotting against her, that she saw them looking at her house and that they intend to ruin herself and sister, put them into of their house. She says they never spoke to her but plotted against her.

She sleeps very little at night and is very depressed and miserable, frequently weeping and seldom speaks to anyone. She says that the men who were plotting against her are using their bad influences over her here.

August 17

For about a week past she has been much excited and quite in despair, would run up and down the hallway, wringing her hands and moaning and sleep little or none at night; would not tell what troubles her and only continue to groan when asked to.

September 14

At present she is confined to bed, labouring under an attack of acute Erysipelas of the whole body except the lower part of the legs. Her face is much swollen and she refuses to take the medicines prescribed, saying it just will to torment her. She wishes to die.

October 19

Her skin has discolored and is now
cyanic, but she is very melancholy, has in her
throat her face, moans when spoken to but gives no
reply. Requires to be assisted to take her food.

November 16

He will hardly ever have been told more than once
with a kind of relief and only answers when spoken to.

Admitted 10th July 1871

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December 15

She has been out of bed since last report, sits with her face to the wall, rocks her body, holds her handkerchief to her face and moans constantly, will not look up nor speak.

January 15

She sits away from all the other patients with her body bent forward and her head in a corner, wont let it be raised and moans constantly, will speak to no one.

February 15

She moans continually and occasionally makes a loud sound as if clearing her throat sits with her head turned into a corner and her handkerchief placed upon her face, wont let her face be seen, nor will she speak a word.

March 14

Conducts herself much as at last reports except that she moves rather more about, but if come upon by any of the officials goes hurriedly away to a seat, sits down hides her face and moans.

April 18

For the last two weeks she has been very much better mentally, talks readily and is greatly cheered, but has been pretty much confined to bed in consequence of the feeble state of her bodily health. She takes quinine properly and has been ordered Salute Sulphuric Acid.

May 17

Having been certified to have recovered and an order for her liberation granted by Sheriff Murray, she was today discharged.

C. H. R. D.

Elizabeth Dillon & Fleming Oct. 34

1871

July 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 11 Westkinton Street and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Lovan Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary taint, not known.

Prior to admission she was depressed and melancholy; intellect clouded; memory absent; did not know her husband or children. She was restless and sleepless, went about at night dressing and undressing herself and refused food.

On admission she had an absent demented look, allusion to any notice of what was said to her and when she did reply was incoherent and did not appear to understand anything said to her. Her friends state that she had been ill mentally for four months past and for a week had been affected with severe

Bodily health extremely feeble; condition reduced and she is very anæmic.

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She slept none during the night, was very restless and had three loose motions from the bowels strongly discolored, with small portions of mucus.

August 7

The diarrhoea still continues although she takes no food and medicine pretty well. She would rise to the bedside and utter hoarse screams when raised; at other times does not speak, is still incoherent.

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She is becoming gradually worse and the diarrhoea although somewhat checked, still continues. Her tongue is dry hard and red and she constantly cries for drink. She wets herself frequently and the skin on the sacrum is becoming red and abraded. Her face is pinched and very pale.

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At eleven o'clock P. M. she — died.

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Post Mortem Examination

Head. The skull was thick. The dura mater was adherent, the arachnoid opaque and the pia mater much congested. There was a very large quantity of bloody serum in the brain. The brain substance was congested and a quantity of pale serum was found in the lateral ventricles.

Thorax & Abdomen. The lungs were healthy and free from adhesions, but on the surface large dark patches as if from inhalation of carbon. Bronchi healthy and quite empty.

Her husband states that she had a slight shock & paralysis about a year ago.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Eastern Police Office 24 days Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

None of her friends are known and she could tell nothing about herself.

Prior to admission she was much excited pushing from one end of the cell to another, mumbled incoherently, and refused to answer questions. She stated that she was Mary Queen of Scots.

On admission she was excited and talked incoherently, saying talk to me, to Paris, I am in Paris, give me tea, I am taking my tea &c. and fancied she knew every one she saw giving them names according to her own fancy.

Body: health feeble. Condition feeble. There is a large discolouration on her face principally around the eyes and a small abrasion on the left temple. The right foot also is discoloured swollen and in some parts atrophied.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food. Her bowels are very constipated. She states that her foot was injured by a cat going over it.

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She has had three slight epileptic seizures since admission and is now quieter and can tell something about herself, but is restless and anxious to get away; says her husband always puts her into bad places. She states that her own name is Margaret Wilson age 27 years and that she had five children. Her husband's name is James and that she lived in Gashrock Street Rutherglen.

September 8

She has been taken Potassium as she wished to have something for her weakness, continued very fretful often complaining of being ill and again saying she was better and wished soon to get home. She has had no epileptic seizures for some time. Her husband called to enquire for her but would not see her and stated that she was a great drunkard and had nearly ruined him.

October 3

Has not had any epileptic seizure and is now considerably better; at times appears to be pretty well and quite intelligent, but is again childish and fretful complains of palpitation and fancies herself very ill, cold, and wants home. Quite weak.

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Today she was taken to Asylum Hospital by authority of Dr. D. Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 294 Main Street, Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish.

She is thirty-nine years of age, married, a Quaker and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack nor its duration. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was found agitated on the floor in a most filthy condition of body, staring at her feet and refusing to speak or answer any question. She stated that she went out of the window and sat down on the dung heap and that at times she covered and uncovered all around of injuring her.

On admission she was in a wretchedly filthy state, had a stupid fatuous look and was quite unable to answer the simplest questions, did not appear to understand anything said to her.

Physically healthy: Condition ordinary. There are a number of scars upon the right leg above the ankle, the bones are thickened and the joints immovable and she is apparently unable to stand.

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She slept none during the night, was very restless and would not lie in bed. The bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter.

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For two days past now when raised to the bedside she passed her urine, but is still very confused and stupid, stares vacantly when spoken to, but sometimes, now after a little she will say she is quite well. She still sleeps little and is restless at night.

September 1

Her mind gradually cleared up and for a week past she has been employed sewing. She is now very well mentally, but complains much of the pain of her leg and foot.

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She was today dismissed —

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Martha Ellis & Lynch

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August 5

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Police Office Wickham and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Lambeth Union Parish.

She is fifty years of age, married, a Quaker woman and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be the first attack of insanity, but the duration and cause are unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relation known.

Prior to admission she was subject to hallucinations of sight and hearing and delusions of various kinds. She had a collection of stick branches and roots of fir trees, which she said a personal friend, believed that the Lord her son speaking to her although he was five years dead and that certain parties were constantly oppressing her and doing her injustice.

On admission she was very delirious and melancholy, said she wanted her son and there was no use in keeping her here. She also said that the Lord her son was going through the country and that she heard the many talks of the King the murderers.

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Physically healthy feeble. Condition reduced.

She only slept about three hours during the night, but was quiet. Today she is confined to bed, is very miserable and restless and very unwilling to take any food.

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She is very delirious and often much excited and violent. She insists that a person named Margaret Smith is her daughter who died some years ago, and that another person named Margaret Morrison, is a person of the name of Agnes London, calls the Medical Assistant a murderer and tries to strike him.

September 14

She sits nearly all day long with her hand over her face and when touched, commences to scold, calling every one murderers and says that her "little child" is up stairs being killed. She does not sleep at night and fancies she hears his voice.

October 19

She is extremely delirious, says that all the patients are dead people and are now angels. Says that she knew a number before they died and gives them names, rubs the fore finger of her right hand & the corresponding finger of the left and says that is how she discovered it. She fancies that she hears her sons' and daughters voices and is often noisy at night. Calls all the Officials, murderers.

November 16

She has been confined to bed for upwards of a week. She, at the commencement of her present illness became affected with dyspepsia and she refused to take medicine. Her stools have been, and continue to be mixed with large quantities of blood, and now although she takes medicine willingly she is gradually becoming worse. Pupils very small.

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Admitted 5th August 1871

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She continued gradually to sink, and
today she died.

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1st. Morning Examination

Abdomen - The liver was large and the gall bladder distended with bile. The liver was pale and very friable, broke up readily with the fingers was fatty. The large intestines were the omentum very dark and soft internally covered with slimy matter.

Cause of death - Fatty degeneration of liver.

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Jessie Naples & Lightbody Dec. 40

August 9

Was brought to the Asylum today from 339 South Wellington Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Green Parish. She is forty years of age, married a housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is a few days, since which she is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency unknown.

Prior to admission she was incoherent with religious delusions; was at times excited and again despondent and melancholy.

Her sister stated that she threatened to kill her husband, and wept and laughed alternately.

On admission she had a stupid stare, was sullen and would spend money. When asked to show her tongue she compressed her lips firmly together and closed her eyes, obstinately opposed everything wisish of her and this without any apparent reason.

Physically health feels condition spare.

She lay quiet all night and did not open her eyes but did not sleep. Today she still sits with her eyes closed and will not take any breakfast but took some broth at dinner time in which she had two drops of Croton Oil, as her friend stated that her bowels were very costive.

The medicine acted freely upon her bowels and next day the improved state had passed off and she was very talkative, rambling and incoherent. She gave then found to be paralytic, her speech being impeded and her foot often pulling on the floor when she walked, her gait being very unsteady. Next night she had a very severe epileptic seizure. She has since been occasionally much excited and again stupid. During her delirium

September 11

She is noisy and destructive, demands heavily and at night is very noisy. She has very extravagant delusions and talks in a most rambling incoherent manner.

October 14

She is quite incoherent, walks with a very unsteady gait and stutters in her speech, argues with everything she sees considers herself very good and wishes to make everyone Christians saying she is now, to prevent her destructive habits she has piece of cloth which she works with fancying she is making something of value.

November 16

At present she is not so destructive, but still continues very restless, wants to have a letter written to her husband to take her away. She is deluded, can do nothing.

December 15

She is fatuous and very restless, gathers up trifling articles talks of how happy and well she is, is quite unable to do anything, is sometimes noisy at night

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January 11

She is paralytic but able to go about and now sometimes to work a little, is very childish constantly talking about her good health and strength and wants home.

February 13

She is quiet and sometimes goes out to the laundry and works a little, but her mind is very weak and her movements slow and unsteady. She takes her food and finishes. She is very weak.

March 4

Her mind is very weak and she talks in a silly childish manner, frequently saying it is time she got home. Her speech is slow and thick; she stutters.

April 15

She goes out every day to the laundry and does some light work, but she is very anxious to get home and says she is quite well now. She takes her food well and looks pretty, but is in much the same state as at last report.

May 16

There is little apparent change in her condition except perhaps that at times and more especially when a little excited her speech is more impeded. She still goes out the laundry and does a little of some light thing. Takes her food well.

June 13

Her mind is very weak and she rambles in conversation, will not to get away, saying she is losing her time here, then laughs and with say 'Oh but you are not to make a fool of me.'

July 15

Goes out to the laundry can do very little, but it prevents her from feeling about getting away. She takes her food well and is in good condition.

September 13

Her speech is slow and at times she stutters considerably from the paralysis, walks slow and puts down her feet heavily, but is still able to go out as formerly. Her ideas are very childish and she talks much of her relations to people who know nothing of them.

November 21

She is at times childishly happy, talks sitting about her friends and acquaintances and again is irritable and says she must get to 319 South Wellington Street. Her mind is very weak.

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January 16

She talks much in a childish manner and is easily pleased with trifles as also irritated by the same ones. Finishes herself strong and in good bodily health.

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She was today taken to House Parochial Asylum by authority of Sir James to me and dismissed -

Relieved.

Rose Ann Kelly

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August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 21 Rutland Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is twenty years of age, single, a millworker and a Roman Catholic.

This the fifth attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause stated to be unknown. During her former attack she was an inmate of this Asylum from 11th June till 15th October 1870. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in a state of destructive and dangerous to herself and those around. Laughed and cried alternately without any cause.

On Admission she was quiet and answered questions quite coherently, said she had been at her work up till Friday last - four days ago, did everything asked of her and appeared to be quite rational.

Physically health and condition ordinary. There were a number of discolorations found upon her shoulders for which she could give no account.

16 She slept none during the night and was excited and noisy. Today she is very stupid and restless, rather excited and quite incoherent.

23 She continues incoherent, confused and always extremely irritable. At times she is extremely violent, will suddenly strike without any cause. She is often noisy at night.

September 4 She is an extremely dangerous patient at present, daily commits acts of violence suddenly and without the least warning. She has a stupid look and never speaks during the day, is often noisy at night. Requires to be dressed in lockfast clothes.

October 19 She is still dangerous and restless, but more conscious of what she is doing. Last night she attacked another patient, and when the patient complained of her she at first denied it, but afterwards told the patient she would do it again.

November 16 She improved considerably since last report but has again relapsed, has attacked several of the attendants, and is extremely irritable and dangerous. She often becomes violent during the night and refuses to take medicine.

December 15 She is very restless and extremely violent in her conduct at times suddenly and without any warning attacks the attendants, tears their hair and bites. Threatens afterwards to repeat the attacks.

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January 15 She has been pretty quiet for some time but very confused and incoherent, looks stupid when spoken to and does not reply.

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She has improved considerably since last report, is now quiet and works a little but feels weak and at her own request has been ordered to have Cod Liver Oil.

She has continued well and has improved physically since last report. She still continues to take the Cod Liver Oil and her condition of body is much better.

She was today dismissed —

R. M. D.

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Margaret Spiers & Baxter

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August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 50 Bishop Street, Anderson and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Masonry Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, married, a steam-loom Weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight weeks and the cause is unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had an intense melancholy, dejected appearance, refused to answer any question put to her and sat gazing at the floor. She had gone out and wandered about the streets for a day or a night, was taken to the Police Office and was unable to tell anything about herself.

On admission she was quite demented paid no attention to anything said to her and appeared unable to answer the simplest question and carelessly and had to be assisted to do anything wanted of her.

Physically healthy. Condition tedious.

" 17

She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she has taken her food, speaks more and appears quite fatigued.

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She is very quiet, never speaks and cannot tell where she formerly lived. Her expression of face is rather more animated than on admission. She takes her food.

September 1

She is still demented and can do nothing. Her expression of face is becoming more intelligent and she generally smiles whenever named, says she is fine and takes her food well. Physically condition improving.

October 19

Since last report she passed her garter in her clothes and was put to bed, appeared more feeble, but is again better, much. She can do nothing is demented.

November 16

She takes her food and is in tolerable bodily health, smiles when spoken to, but can do nothing, requires to be assisted to put on her clothes. Is quite demented.

December 15

She is making no improvement, is quite fatigued and generally sits all day long, except when taken out to walk, in the same room, cannot answer the simplest question. She takes her food.

January 15

There is little or no change in her mental state, since admission she cannot reply to question further than say "fine". She takes her food pretty well and is in tolerable health.

February 15

She is very fatigued and quite unable to do anything, requires to be assisted to put on and on her clothes and when spoken to gives no reply, smiles like a stupid child.

March 15

Shortly after last report she was barely in bed and required to be forced under observation at night. She is very demented.

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She is in a state of extreme dementia quite childish and helpless. Two or three days ago her bowels were relieved and she was put to bed and for two days had no motion from her bowels when she had an enema, which brought away some very hard faeces.

May 16

Very emaciated, sits rigidly in the same position and seems afraid as if she were to be injured when she looks up; gives no reply, but sometimes smiles. She requires to be assisted with her food.

June 13

She is losing flesh and seems to have no taste for food, is very demented, never speaks and requires constantly to be fed by the attendant. The chest is evidently affected but she is not observed to have any particular cough.

July 13

About a week ago she was observed to have great difficulty in swallowing and on examination she was found to have an inflamed sore throat. Her pulse was found also to be very small and weak. She was put to bed, has been confined to it ever since and now appears to swallow more easily but still requires to take any food and requires to be fed by means of stomach pump.

August 13

She is extremely weak and evidently dying will take no food and requires to be regularly fed by means of the stomach pump. About three weeks ago she was considered rather weak to be fed and every means was tried to induce her to take wine, beef tea, milk and, but without avail and it was found necessary again to have recourse to the stomach pump.

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She was not fed by means of the stomach pump since the 23rd; since then has been excited and restless, trying to get out of bed and constantly saying of thirst; always wished to have water and today died quite exhausted.

Cause of Death — Phthisis Pulmonalis.

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Catherine Dolan & Bulger Oct 60

August 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Rangorah and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New South Wales Parish.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She has been at least four times previously in inmate of the Asylum and on the last occasion from 15th June till 21st August 1869. The duration of the exciting attack is about a week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but it is not known whether she is homicidal.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, conversation, restless, continually wringing her hands and all her actions were very incoherent. Her daughter states that she moved about constantly for fear, and that she had taken a knife to her with her, which was with great difficulty taken from her.

On admission she was depressed, confused and appeared as if in fear of some injury being about to be done her, incoherent much and could not give a coherent answer to any question asked her. When going along she would walk quietly for a little and then rush back in great fear.

Bodily health feeble: Condition nervous.

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She slept well during the night and has taken her food. She is delusive, says her boy was brought here and we have killed him. Towards evening she became violent and dangerous striking the attendants.

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She is very delusive, rather stupid and appears as if labouring under a morbidness of her perceptions much. She says that her children are here and being killed. She is generally restless and excited in the early part of the night. Fits idly during the day.

September 11

She has commenced to employ her time knitting, and is quieter, but very fretful, always complaining. Her hands are a little swollen from rheumatism and she makes a great deal about it, says she is very weak and her little does her no good, wants more tobacco.

October 11

She continued to employ her time knitting at times said she was pretty and would again complain much of weakness and pains in her hands and arms, perspired much. She was otherwise quiet and delirious ideas were gradually improved. Was today dismissed —

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Janet Hay

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August 22

Was brought to the asylum today, from Morning Land Fortuna and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Cambridgeshire Parish.

She is twenty two years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about eight days and the course is the puerperal state, she having had a child about two weeks ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her talk with smattering delirium. She talked of going to Christ and taking her child with her; mentioned the pillows of the two children. She attempted to get her child violently to have it and accused those near her of having cut it to pieces.

On admission she was very restless and incoherent, and had a slight jaundice. She moved from place to place, without purpose and could not remain still. She was able to tell her name and where she had lived, but while doing so she talked incoherently. She talked about and would not remain in bed.

Possibly, teeth very good; condition sparse. On her legs were found a great many red lines with considerable swelling and discolouring near them.

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She slept more during the night and was very noisy and restless. Today she continues much excited quite incoherent and her mouth is surrounded with sores. She will not taste anything, not even water. Her bladder requires to be relieved by means of the catheter.

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She is very incoherent, always much excited and very restless, does not know who she is doing and is in danger of injuring herself and others. Her bowels are costive and she refuses all medicine. Bowels relieved by enemata and Purgative by catheter. Last night she had a suppository containing half a grain of morphia & slept well.

September 14

She continues maniacally excited and quite incoherent, obstinate in her habits and refuses all medicine, even resisting the insertion of the suppositories. For the last two nights she has had chloral draught given by means of the stomach pump at bed time.

October 14

She is not so much excited, but is still as stupid and incoherent, does not know what she is doing and won't take any medicine. She still requires to be dressed in canvas.

November 16

She is now dressed in ordinary wearing clothes and does not destroy them. She is still incoherent and can do nothing whatever.

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She has improved considerably since last report, goes over the Laundry and does some light work, can answer simple questions pretty readily but she is absent in manner and her mind still much weakened. She is now in good bodily health.

She has often to be spoken to several times or touched before she notices that she is addressed. She is still somewhat demented, but goes out regularly to the Laundry and is improving.

She continues steadily to improve and today was dismissed —

Cured.

Isabella Menzies

Nov. 22

1871

August 22

Has brought to the Asylum today, from February 1872
 Mill Post Virginia and is within 400 paces
 patient charged to the household Parish.

She is about two years of age, single,
 a millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
 duration is two weeks and the cause is
 not known. She is not suicidal, but at
 times dangerous to others. Hereditary
 tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was sober
 and incoherent, very restless, had violent
 fits of laughter and was almost constantly
 singing, sometimes violent.

On admission she sat quietly and when
 spoken to answered coherently. She stated
 that she was a power loom weaver in Mr.
 Platts Mill in Newhall Street Warrington
 but that she had to leave her work about
 a fortnight ago, as she could not stand
 the noise.

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bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.
 She slept none during the night and
 was much excited, noisy, restless and was
 very restless. Today she is quiet, but more
 incoherently with respect to her conduct
 during the night. She takes her food.

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Some nights she sleeps pretty well and
 she sleeps none at all and was noisy, singing
 and disturbing all the other patients. She sits out
 with her hands bent forward as she has done and
 is seen, laughs and talks incoherently when spoken
 to, is frequently excited and troublesome.

September 6

She is very disorderly in her conduct, often
 excited and incoherent and again complaining
 of being very ill. She will sometimes work a
 little and again becomes idle and mischievous.

October 14

She is impulsive and very foolish in her
 conduct, bursts out into laughter when spoken to
 and will give no proper answer to anything said
 to her. Often complains of feeling ill.

November 10

She is a little more settled and now goes
 out to the laundry and works. In conversation she
 is still incoherent, laughs when spoken to and often
 tries to push away those addressing her, acts as
 if anything said to her was nonsense and will
 ask what they are talking to her for.

December 15

She is generally pretty quiet but can work
 not answer questions coherently, talks in a very
 stumbling foolish manner and will not listen to
 anything further that is said. She is somewhat demented.

January 18

Since last report she has had sudden
 paroxysms of excitement on two occasions and
 during one of them distressed herself. She becomes
 quiet often in hours or two and says she could
 not help it. When free from excitement she
 seems somewhat silly.

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When spoken to she stares vacantly, sometimes laughs in a foolish manner, pushes the person speaking to her away and says what do you want, talks incoherently.

At times she seems as if demented and again is much excited, but her language is nearly always incoherent, she at all times treating everything said to her as if nonsense.

She is incoherent in her language and very foolish in her conduct. Her father was admitted as a patient here in St. Michael and died of General Paralysis a few days afterwards.

She is very abrupt in her language and pert and foolish in her conduct. Will give no direct reply to anything said to her and is inclined to push anyone away who speaks to her, treats all words as if nonsense.

She has been putting pins through the lobes of her ears and banding them so as to keep them in. Has her ears often bleeding and is likely to injure herself, becomes very much excited when interfered with and attempts violence.

Replies incoherently when spoken to and cannot be got to enter into any rational conversation when quiet she will at times reply; she is quite well, but again pays no attention and at once strikes if touched.

She has been violent in her conduct attacking the attendants, much excited and very foolish in her conduct. She still puts the pins in her ears and often has them bleeding.

She has again commenced to put pins and pieces of thread into her ears, and becomes excited if talked to about it. She is nearly always ill and appears quite indifferent about everything.

She complains much of toothache at present, but will not let her mouth be looked at, foolishly pushes anyone away and says you can do no good. Some time ago she was violent to the attendants and had to be placed in the gallery.

She is incoherent and delirious, and for some time has been asking to get home, and although she has been often told that her father is dead will not believe it; says he is not and that she knows better than any man.

She is very sullen and irritable, at times will not reply when spoken to and again will come out suddenly what do you want, but talks in a rambling incoherent manner.

Irritable and excited very nervous in her behavior and is always displeased, will talk anyone at times no matter how pleasantly they speak to her but she will lash their face.

She has been very much excited and threatening in consequence of another patient saying she was a man, she threatens to give her a murder and will not be reasoned with.

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Agnes Frame

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August 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from December High Colanville and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Blountville Parish.

She is thirty years of age, single, a millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about four weeks and the cause is unknown. She is dangerous to others but whether suicidal is not stated. Hereditary tendency, not known.

1872

Prior to admission she entertained delusions regarding religion, supposed herself in some manner in heaven, was very fretful and discontented, always wishing to get away and did not know where to. Her mother stated that at times she became outrageous and drunk and hit at her mother's.

On admission she had a very silly childish look, cried when she spoke and drawled out her words in a pitiful manner as if to elicit sympathy. When asked any question she asked the person speaking to be to come near get a hold of them and began a long ramble about attorney. It appears that she has been unable to work for ten months past with disease of the heart, and often weeping while talking about it, said she became very concerned about her soul, thought she was lost and was afraid to die.

Bodily health very feeble - She is affected with valvular disease of the heart: condition reduced and flaccid. Her mother states that she was affected with diarrhoea.

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She slept well during the night, but today is very unhappy and restless. She has a large portion from her bowels mixed with a little blood and is very unwilling to remain in bed, sits up and is constantly crying for mother.

September 2

She is very childish, constantly pining always asking for something or other and is never satisfied, even when she gets what she wants complains that it injures her.

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She is constantly complaining, will not remain in or out of bed and often rolls upon the floor, places her hands over the lower part of her belly and says she is very sore there, then back her head and turns up her eyes. Her pulse is quite calm.

October 14

Since last report she has been very disordered and maniacally excited, required two attendants to hold her in bed and when put into a room scolded her mother with a pin. She had to be taken out and behaved very badly, trying to get hold of the other patients by the private parts. Cries for chloroform.

November 16

She is now quiet, sits idly all day long and does not even reply when spoken to. She does not sleep at night unless from the effects of chloroform.

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She is frequently in bed, won't get up nor
will she give any reply when spoken to. Since
last report she has again, been meddling with the
other patients in an improper way, scratches her
own hands with pins when she can get a hold of
them, and evidently tries to annoy the attendants
as much as she can. She is very peevish.

She never gives any reply when spoken to
is in bed occasionally for a day and is very sullen.
At present she is taking Bromide of Potassium.

She has a demured silly look, & speaks
over and sits idly all day. She requires to
have a draught of chloral hydrate at night
or she won't remain in bed and disturbs the
other patients.

At present she is pretty quiet, gives no
reply when spoken to, but occasionally does a
very little work in the day-room. She has had two
or three little paroxysms of excitement since last
report. She is taking the Bromide of Potassium again.

She is at times very restless and excited,
dangerous to herself and others and it is found
necessary to give her Chloral Hydrate to keep her
the calmest speaker or gives any reply when spoken to.

At present she is pretty quiet and
sometimes assists in washing the dishes, but gives
no reply when spoken to; sits much in corners
or stands at the window, never moves when addressed.

She is demured and somewhat dull,
seldom speaks, but at present sleeps well and
is orderly in her conduct. Sometimes assists in washing
the dishes.

She was today taken to the Sanitary Ward
of Hamilton Workhouse by authority of his Honor's
Lesse Commission and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Mirren Spence

Dec. 32

September 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 12 Elmberland Street (road) Glasgow and admitted as pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause not known. She is supposed to be suicidal, but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was melancholy, memory deficient and unable to answer questions. Her sister stated that she was sleepless, refused her food and wandered about at unreasonable hours, cried and laughed at nothing.

On admission she was very dull, sat quietly and for some time would give no reply to anything said to her. She said she had left her place five weeks ago, but that there was nothing wrong with her and could give no reason for her leaving. Her sister stated that she had taken almost no food for a week, but patient said she had taken her food well. When going up stairs she became much excited, screamed and only we and struggled violently.

Physically health feeble: Condition reduced.

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She did not sleep during the night but screamed and was very noisy. Today she is quite taciturn, refused to take any food and was fed by the attendants.

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She has frequently been much excited and this generally occurs at night when she screams or laments without any apparent cause. She sleeps little or none at night but for the last two nights was quieter than formerly. She insists that there is nothing wrong with her mind nor was there. She refuses to take medicine.

October 5

Since shortly after last report she has been working in the laundry and done very well, very quiet and content in her conduct, but for some time would not admit that she was ill. She now says she is better, but has no wish to leave. She appears to be well.

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Having continued well she was today dismissed.

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Mary Neilson

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Nickle Barnack and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

She is eighteen years of age, single,
a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is two months and the cause is unknown.
She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a peculiar
silly look, refused to answer questions and
was unable to do any thing she was told.
She was violent, restless and sleepless and
several times attempted to commit suicide.
Her mother stated that she had exhibited
signs of insanity for seven weeks and that
this followed the death of an uncle to whom
she was much attached and who said she
she was from home.

On admission she had a silly fatuous
look, was very quiet and appeared quite
indifferent about everything, did not appear
to understand the conversation that was going
on about her and could with great difficulty
answer the simplest questions.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition
ordinary.

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She was quiet and slept well during
the night. Today she sits with her head bent
forward and gives no reply when spoken to.
She takes her food.

" 13

She is very quiet, has a demoralized somewhat
frightened look and hardly replies when spoken
to, but takes her food and sleeps well at
night. She can do nothing.

October 14

For a week or two past she has been working
in the gallery assisting the attendants to clean
and is now considerably better. She has not
altered since admission and she tells the doctor
now for some time before. She has been ordered
an iron tonic, and her bodily health and
condition are improving very much.

November 11

She continued to improve and having
become very industrious active and cheerful
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Admitted 7th September 1871

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 30 Turk Street Balton and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barmy Parish.

She is fifty-one years of age, single, a haver and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is no month and the cause is unknown. During the former attack she was in Marlhill Asylum from 19th Aug 1867 till 8th February 1868. She is both violent and dangerous to others. No known locality during March.

Prior to admission she was melancholy, stated that people were stealing her work from her and speaking ill of her. She said that she would take her own life and then she would be happy, required to be restrained to prevent her from injuring herself.

On admission she was very quiet, but her expression was melancholy. She said there was nothing the matter with her only she was a little dull, got up and said she would go away, for she would be kept too long and took at her looks which she had seen out door poorer and wished to leave.

She walked with a crutch, the left knee joint being ankylosed in a flexed position and the whole limb atrophied. Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced and she is very anæmic.

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She slept none during the night and today is very miserable and unwilling to take any food, the attendants having to feed her. Cries to get home.

" 15

She is very fretful and troublesome, making a noise as if crying but sheds no tears, gets told off by the Medical Officers and asks to get away for a day, follows and is always in the way with no take a denial. She has been fed by means of the stomach pump.

October 12

She is a most miserable, unhappy creature rocks her body, wrings her hands and in a wailing manner cries out for home, follows the medical officers at the visits and makes a noise as if crying but no tears are seen. Her tongue is always dry and coated and her bowels constipated. Has a draught of Chloral Hydrate every night.

November 16

She is still very unhappy, but has now ceased to say a little at times, is always asking to get home or to Glasgow saying she will never be better here. She requires to have a draught every night or she sleeps none.

December 15

She has been confined to bed for some time in consequence of her extremely restless unhappy state. She will say I am poor Christina and you are just like me at once, talks continually in the same strain. She takes her food.

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She is a very miserable, whimpering, troublesome patient with neither side nor lie, but gets into the way of every one and is apt to be shocked and cries just till one at one, and you no take me or let me to sleep. Sleep more at night except under the influence of chloral Hydrate.

Her hours together she will repeat the words you are just going to kill me, sometimes adding you brutes and will I never get to sleep. Speaking to her only makes her worse.

She is very timorous, constantly crying she is going to be killed and says she will give anyone a thousand pounds who will take her home. She has neither home nor money.

She was like to get herself injured from constantly getting into the way of other patients, wringing her hands and crying, that those who were keeping her here were murderers and just going to kill her. She was put to bed and had to get an occasional draught of chloral Hydrate during the day to soothe her.

She is confined to bed and has been passing quantities of blood at stool from internal piles. She is anacidal & feeble, very fretful and often sits up and cries "will I never get home?"

repeating the same words for long periods without intermission. After 4 if she heard nothing said to her.

Became so restless and troublesome she had to be again got out of bed, sits wringing her hands and saying "you are just going to kill me, I know I will never get home, continues to talk in the same way all night unless under the influence of chloral Hydrate.

So restless miserable and noisy that she has frequently to have a draught of chloral Hydrate during the day to soothe her as also to prevent the other patients to whom she is incessantly wringing from striking her. She let us no have peace.

Little offers large sums of money to go away although she says she has nothing, but can never get it although she sits at Messrs tell where. She wrings her hands and cries you will never let me home, strikes when approached & says she will kill me.

She gets into the way of others, stands obstinately wringing her hands and cries out in a wretched manner you are just going to kill poor Christian, some as if crying, but no tears flow. immediately strikes if touched and says Oh you brutes.

In consequence of her extremely irritable unhappy state, her lameness and obstinately standing in the way of others, she has often been liable to be injured and on one occasion was accidentally trampled on. She has been put to bed.

She became very restless in bed and has again been got up. She is constantly gorming and if she thinks she is not sufficiently wringing, screams out, saying she will tear herself to pieces for we just want to murder her.

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Agnes Violet Hendrie

Feb 38

September 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her son and daughter from 116 West Graham Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-eight years of age, widowed, and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three months and the cause is Hereditary, Pecuniary difficulties, Misfortune. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her sister was insane - Depressed - In Greenwich Asylum - got better.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited in her manner, talked incessantly, with frequent abrupt change of subject, occasionally incoherent. Had groundless suspicion of poisoning.

Her daughter states that she was slothful, at times violent in her behaviour, without cause. Had delusions of hearing and as to her knowledge of strangers.

On admission she was very talkative and rambling in conversation, her mind being filled with the imaginary dangers that surrounded her. When feeling her pulse a small wound was observed at her wrist, which she said was observed, she stated was caused by snatching glass to let her neighbours know she was in imminent danger, from two gentlemen who had entered her house. She then showed her tongue which was dry and furled and stated that her whole body was dried up by substances she had got in her food and also something that was put into the air which she breathed said she could get no sleep at night.

Body's health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 13 She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bed time, but would not take it all and slept little. Today she is very talkative and delirious about poison, speaks much about fresh air.

" 20 She has been in bed for two days in consequence of being affected with cold shivering. She is now much less talkative and her tongue which was very dry on admission is now moist. She is still delirious about poison.

October 19

She still believes under the delusion, that she got poison in her food at home, especially in the tea; does not say she got any poison here, but asks for and gets particular articles for herself, of which she soon tired; thinks she does not get enough of fresh air for her health. She is anxious to get away to Greenwich.

November 16

Shortly after last report she became very much excited and continues so. She is generally noisy the whole night and will talk no machine. Sometimes stops a little during the day. She says one of the finest pictures (Helen Taylor) is her son Willie and that another is a picture of herself, that they are all men.

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December 15 She is again quiet and pretty orderly in her conduct, but is childish and frivolous in her manner, will ask for foolish things which from her manner she evidently does not expect to get, but evidently is pleased to hear herself talking. She is in pretty good bodily health.
- 1872
January 15 She has just again commenced to be restless and talkative, anxious to get to town and quite girlish in her manner. She is delirious, insists that one of the female attendants is a man.
- February 15 She left the Asylum with her son on the fifth of this month and returned on the twelfth. She has since been rather depressed and for the last two days complains of bad complaining of weakness and soreness all over her body.
- March 11 She has been more or less dull and depressed ever since her return to the Asylum, says many things trouble her, which she cannot explain. She is delirious, fancies that a number of the other female patients are men, tells it to the officers in a whisper and won't be convinced it is not so.
- April 15 For the last two weeks she has been pretty cheerful and well, conducts herself in a quiet orderly manner and sleeps well at night. She has been writing many letters to her relations.
- May 16 She is very changeable: one day confined to bed and complaining of great weakness, next day up and dressed and determined upon going to town to visit her family, acting like a young foolish girl and talking incessantly.
- June 1 Having been pretty quiet and well for a short time she was today taken home by her son on trial.
- " 11 She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Christina Ross from page 124

- 1873
April 15 She is in a more undrifting state of mind constantly crying that we all want to kill her mother & a delusion of crying and if approached immediately strikes at crying brother and murderers.
- May 23 She was today taken to Burnhill Parochial Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed -
Relieved.

Dorothea Chancellor or Neil

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September 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 133 Main Street, Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three months and the cause is stated to be the death of a girl, 15 years of age, but she has a sister insane and in an Asylum in England five years ago. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had a stupid appearance; talked incoherently of dark hiding places and such being at hand and she unprepared, said her soul was lost and wished to be placed in a collar to be under the shadow of God's wings. Her husband stated that he could get no rest for her night nor day.

On admission she talked incessantly and frequently repeated the words, "It is death," which she knew she was dying and would not see tomorrow. When told that she did not appear so ill, said she knew best herself and it was no use telling her otherwise. Wished to write to her husband and tell him she wanted to die at home, and when left would always cry for the person to come back for a minute as she had something else to say.

Bodily health indifferent; condition spare.

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She slept well during the night, but had a struggle of chloral hydrate at her time. Today she continues to talk of death and wishes to get home for a few days.

" 21

She sleeps little or none at night and sits up in bed, refuses to take her food and has been several times vomited by means of the stomach; talks incessantly about getting home to die, and three days ago while out walking with an attendant attempted to run away, struggled with the attendant, both coming to the ground. The attendant was nearly overpowered when assistance reached her.

October 19

She is very melancholy, restless and excited, crying "what shall I do to be saved," talks incessantly. She refuses to take any food and for a week past has been fed solely by means of the stomach pump.

November 16

She has been fed almost daily, more or less frequently since last report, till within the last three or four days. She struggles and insists much, holds of any one near her and says "wait till I tell you something," but tells nothing. Often cries her husband's name. She is becoming emaciated.

December 15

She shrugs to people and cannot be got off. Struggles and has no fear of danger; eats enormously and cannot be satisfied, but nevertheless from her very restless state is emaciated.

Admitted 13th September 1871

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She is in a state of great misery, appears to be constantly in terror, will clutch both of any one look in their face and say oh what is it dear, prays no attention to anything said to her and is often noisy at night.

February 15

For a week past she has been rather quieter and able to be kept in bed in the day work. She has a miserable look, with put up her head and with an imploring look say what is it dear, is again becoming restless.

March 14

She is now out of bed and takes her food pretty well, has a somewhat miserable expression of face, looks up inquiringly and is always in fear. She is demented.

April 16

She has continued in the same state mentally ever since last reports, requiring to be dressed and undressed. But three days ago she appeared to be more cheerful and was kept in bed. Yesterday morning she suddenly vomited up a quantity of green like matter and since had a pale haggard look, although she took her food very well afterwards, all day yesterday, and this morning she —

Died.

Cause of Death — Disease of Brain

1871

September 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Strathbungo and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Town Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a housekeeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is unknown. She is suicidal but it is unknown whether dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very excited; imagined that persons had injured her and were divisions of her, threatened to destroy herself and got hold of a razor which had to be taken from her.

On admission she was very restless, paced up and down and talked incessantly, said they thought there was something wrong with her mind but that she would not go to Scotland. Said she thought home was a little better, but it turned out a little better, talked about being able to tramp blankets and was rambling and incoherent.

On examination she was found to be pregnant and utero gestation advanced about six or seven months. She was about to be married, she having been proclaimed for the first time on Sunday last - six days ago.

This is stated to have upset her mind.

Physical health indifferent condition ordinary.

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She was very noisy during the night and at one o'clock a.m. had thirty-five grains of chloral hydrate in syrup when she slept only about two hours. Today she is very restless and talkative talks much incoherently and bursts out into laughter without any cause.

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She gradually became quieter and now sleeps pretty well at night, talked coherently and has commenced to employ her time sewing. Three days ago and when very quiet the eccentric delirious unexpectedly insisted that Marion Anderson another patient was her fiancée her mother sister and told her father when he came to see her that she had seen him before in the day room, which was not the case.

October 2

Had a day or so after that repeat the insinuation upon her delirious saying so you think I don't know, but she gradually became well and now laughs at what she had been saying only yet she says that the patient Marion Anderson was like her aunt. She is now very well mentally.

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She was today dismissed -

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Mary Dawson

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September 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, single, a Walker and Cleaner and a Roman Catholic.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is eleven days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. During her former attack which occurred upwards of a year ago she was in Barnhill. Hereditary tendency not known.

From admission she was apprehensive in the street making a great noise, screaming and very outrageous. She required to be held by two police men to prevent herself from running, laboured under delusions.

On admission she was restless and excited, talked very much. She said she had gone to the Hospital at twelve o'clock but could not tell what occurred afterwards till she was held by two policemen, till her insanity of her own son Tommy, said her father was a Druggist or painter boy, but that she was a Protestant or Catholic and could not much in conversation.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition spare. There are a number of discolourations upon her arms and legs and she complains of pain over her right scapula and shoulder.

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She slept none during the night and was very noisy and excited. Today she is extremely unmanageable and destructive to her clothing and her voice is hoarse with crying, very violent.

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She has been extremely unmanageable ever since admission, rushing wildly about, roaring, kicking, striking and tearing her clothes. At times she requires to be locked up and cannot be approached. Sleeps little or none.

October 3

She is now much quieter but very talkative and restless rather rambling in conversation and somewhat capricious although not now violent. She has a number of abrasions resembling bites upon her hands arms and head; won't allow the dressings to remain upon them properly, but is always endeavouring to pluck herself.

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Today she was taken to Strabane, Co. Tyrone, Ireland by authority of Sheriff Galloway and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Margaret Brown

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September 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office, Wagon and admitted as pauper patient, chargeable to Baroness.

All that is known about her is that she is a female and suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited and tore her clothes, had thrown about heaven and hell, and was apprehended making a demonstration on the public streets.

On admission she at first made a howling noise, but almost immediately became quite mullen, resisted and tried to bite the persons who were holding her, had a very bewildered look, did not appear to comprehend the simplest thing said to her and appeared to be afraid of bodily injury, vehemently opposed everything.

Probably health very indifferent: condition ordinary. There are a number of dislocations upon her arms and shoulders and she is affected with mania if the night be.

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She slept none during the night and would not lie in bed, but rushed to the door of her room every time it was opened, spoke none and was very stupid and apparently in fear, continues in the same state today, wanders stupidly about.

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She is very stupid, much excited and constantly in fear, is at times violent, means about repeating the words; what has been said, and cannot answer a single question. She is continually in her habits, refuses all food and for the last four days has been fed by means of the stomach pump.

October 14

She is maniacally excited and often violent, will suddenly spring up and jumping on the floor will roar out continuously the words "Hell to your souls." She is quite incoherent and can tell nothing about herself, says her name is Helen and she is in Hell.

November 16

She is generally much quieter, but at times becomes suddenly excited and noisy, suddenly commences to swear, but is more under control. She is still very incoherent and cannot or will not tell where she belongs to.

December 14

It appears that her name is Mary Morrison but when asked if it is so she will say up to hell swear more and is very noisy. She goes out to the laundry and at times is pretty quiet, but always replies incoherently, some coarser but laughs afterwards.

1872
January 15

About two weeks ago she was for a day or two very maniacal and dangerous, drove at the top of her voice, stamped on the floor and attacked any one who approached her. She is again quiet, goes out to work, talks incoherently.

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February 15

Since last report she has had several short paroxysms of excitement, swearing and threatening to kill the Medical Assistant if he came near her, but when approached, only showed her teeth and said "Kiss to your soul". She is incoherent still.

March 16

She is more at all times when spoken to ready to swear and threaten violence, talks in a wildly incoherent manner and without any apparent reason appears to have a great ill will to all the Asylum Officials.

April 15

For more than a week past she has been much excited, the present paroxysm having lasted longer than usual. She swears to the butler of the Medical Officers and attendants but although very noisy and threatening violence strikes. She is very noisy at night.

May 16

She is excited and very noisy, swears, threatens violence and makes use of very obscene language and again with fury she is saying, let even then is often excited and noisy.

June 13

She is becoming more dangerous and often now attempts to put her threats into execution, roars at the top of her voice, stamps on the floor and bites through her teeth with great violence.

July 18

She has been confined to bed for nearly two weeks, and has frequent attacks of vomiting and purging. She is very sullen, and when not sick is still excited and frequently threatening and noisy.

August 15

She has been better and out of bed for two weeks, has again become very much excited, pouring out the most obscene language and threatening all kinds of violence, even murder, cannot be near any other person and requires to be kept in bed in a single room.

September 10

She was today taken to the Workhouse of the Dublin Union, County Donegal, Ireland, by authority of Sheriff Ballinath and dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth Mc. Donald

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September 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 172 Hospital Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a Lady's Maid and a Protestant.

This is the third attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is not known. The attack began to her mind about six months ago, but she was not previously in any Asylum. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited and delirious concerning her condition and welfare of soul, said she was tired of life and wished to be put to death. Her landlady stated that she attempted to throw herself over the window and was at times violent.

On admission she was excited and in great fear of bodily injury being done her. Addressing the Medical Residents as Mr. Ross she said, what are they going to do to me, Oh Lord have mercy upon me, are they going to smother me, are they going to cut me to pieces.

Bodily health very frail: Erection of vessels. There a number of small cuts upon the right hand, caused by smashing glass.

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She did not sleep, became very much excited about one o'clock A.M., got out of bed and requested to be put into a single room. Today she is very maniacal and in great fear has refused to take anything since admission and was fed by means of the stomach pump.

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She continued to be fed regularly by means of the stomach pump up till two days ago but was very excited and restless. She is still very obstinate and perverse, will not allow herself to be touched talks incoherently.

October 19

She sometimes sews a little, but is very sullen and irritable, will give no reply when spoken to but turns away her head. Appears to be offended without cause and considers that she never was ill and should not have been here.

November 16

At present she employs her time knitting and is now much better, answers nicely when spoken to, but seldom speaks to any one. She says she has no idea of how long she is here, has no recollection of coming, but now feels pretty well. Her bodily health is improving.

December 16

She seemed pretty well but after spoken to about going home, she became very ill. Her face became pale and she was nervous and excited. Said she was dying and had to be put to bed. She has since been sullen and irritable sits idly and won't walk out.

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Admitted 19th September 1871

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January 15

She was quiet till a day or two ago when she became excited and irritable, said to the Medical Officers they surely did not know who she was, became quite overbearing and unmanageable, attacked the attendants and told them if she had them separately she would punish them.

February 15

She fancied she was very ill a week ago and remained in bed for a day or two, she is again up and when asked what was the matter with her says her heart is broken. She is still sullen and irritable, fancies every person near, below her position and calls the servants & patients, "low trash."

March 8

She had an attack of Erysipelas Nodorum on the anterior aspect of the lower limbs from the knees to the ankles, from which she has now recovered. She is still violent in her conduct.

Today she was taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of Sir James Leard and dismissed.

Relieved.

September 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
8 Bedford Street, Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married,
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

It is not known whether this is the
first attack of insanity, but the duration
of the existing attack is a few days and
the cause unknown. She is both suicidal
and dangerous to others. Her stay tendency
not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent,
memory deficient, delusive about persons
and that she had been and still was
in prison. Her husband stated that she
was at times dangerous and had threatened
suicide.

On admission she was quiet, and stated
that she found she lived in smoke and
when she opened the door the neighbours
and children always came and that it was
annoy her. She could hardly answer any
simple question correctly and appeared to
have no idea of time.

Bodily health very feeble. Considerable reduced.

" 22

She slept well during the night and today
is quiet and has taken her food. She says that
there is nothing she wishes with her except that
she may be with child as she has not altered
for some months. She has no appearance of being
pregnant; is much reduced.

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She is very quiet, does nothing and seldom
speaks, but replies readily enough when spoken
to. She says her neighbours annoyed her one
night broke open her door when she was beating
her children and that her husband put her
in the police office.

October 19

She is generally very quiet, but occasionally
has been rather troublesome, getting into the way
of the other patients as if to annoy them and
appeared as if she did not know what she was
doing or had lost control over herself. She
insists that she never was ill. Her bodily health
is improving.

November 16

She has got into a stupid, fatuous state,
sit with her head down upon her chest and pays
no attention to anything. For some days past she
has been refusing to take any food, and it has been
found necessary to place her in the infirmary ward
to be fed by the attendants.

December 14

She is very silent and listless, sits with
her eyes closed and her face averted, never does
anything and is somewhat demented, answers pretty
readily when spoken to. Bodily health feeble.

January 18

She has the manner and expression of a
very demented person, but when roused can speak
pretty well. She is very obstinate and always idle.

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The conduct and expression are much as at last reports, but this morning without any apparent cause she struck Charlotte Hall a Hamilton, another patient in the ward and blew it. She will give no reason for doing it.

She is sullen and not inclined to speak, sits much with her head bent down and gazes with a look of astonishment when her name is spoken, says she is well and again hangs down her head.

She sits much with her head bent forward, her face turned to the wall, does not speak to or take any notice of any one near her, but replies that she is well, when spoken to, at the visits.

She has a demented vacant look seldom raises her head when spoken to, but sometimes seems - like she is occasionally violent without any apparent cause or without showing any other symptoms of excitement.

She is generally very quiet, seldom speaks except occasionally to get away, sometimes tears when she work is put into her hands, but never asks to do anything.

When not working she sits with her head down and takes no notice of anything, starts up and replies that she is well when spoken to. She takes her food tolerably well.

She has a very absent expression of face seems demented and takes no interest in anything; can reply pretty correctly to simple questions.

She is frequently very confused and irritable appears much annoyed when spoken to, will not raise her head for some time, then hurriedly does so and again immediately relapses into her former somewhat demented state.

Appears to be delirious, talks to herself and takes no notice of anything around her, looks surprised when spoken to, and if asked what she was saying, will say she was not speaking.

She is demented, sits much with her head bent down, but when spoken to says she is well, sometimes asks to get away, but does not at all seem anxious about it.

She was today taken to Swan Provincial Asylum by authority of Sir James G. and dismissed.

Relieved.

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September 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 44 Buccleuch Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-eight years of age, single, a Dissenter and a Wesleyan.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is stated to be debility and change of life. She was two months in inmates of this Asylum about twenty years ago. No relation known.

Prior to admission she fancied her neighbours were plotting against her and on Saturday last was taken to the country to try if change would benefit her. She became worse and refused to take food believing that parties were trying to poison her. She thought the train and Railway Station were on fire and that the whole of Glasgow would be destroyed. Talked incoherently.

On admission she was very stupid and incoherent, could not answer the simplest question asked of her, but followed the light of a candle with her eyes and muttered you are glancing your lights.

Badly, feebly, feeble; Condition sparse.

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She slept none during the night and talked incoherently about trains. Today she will speak none, her body is constantly in tremour and her face has the expression of extreme fear. She refused to take any food and was fed by means of the stomach pump at dinner and tea-time.

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She has been confined to bed ever since admission, but since last report was only fed once by means of the stomach pump, although the attendants try to feed her. She is very stupid, in great fear, fears everything around her is a fire. She is affected with Haematuria apparently from the bladder and for which she is taking Salicin Acid.

October 14

She has been occasionally out of bed, but is anaemic and feeble, very nervous and depressed, as if always in fear and thinks that she is the cause of the illness of the other patients. About a week ago last report she was ordered to have decoction of Heron with Phosphate of Potash, and immediately her urine was clear of blood for more than a week but the Haematuria again returned at intervals.

November 16

Her bowels continue constipated and her urine mixed with blood till about two weeks ago when she was ordered to have a Mixture of Sulphate of Iron and Opium balls in water which she still continues and since which she commences there has been no blood. She is still rather anaemic and feeble, but manifestly is much better.

December 14

She has continued the Mixture and now is pretty well manifestly a Coddy, but rather feeble.

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She was today dismissed —
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September 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is forty-three years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and could give no rational account of herself. Was with difficulty prevented leaping out of bed, sat constantly upright staring at the bedclothes or any other object that came in her way. She slept none at night and refused to take any food.

On admission she had a bewildered fatigued look, was very restless, constantly moving as if wishing to go somewhere, was fastidious in attendance and would give no reply to anything said to her.

Bodily health extremely feeble: condition much reduced. There are two small wounds upon her legs - one over each tibia.

" 23

She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, but is very restless getting out of bed and interfering with everything she sees but does not speak. Her husband called to see her and stated that she had been recently in the Royal Infirmary with fever. That twelve years ago and before marriage she was an and she was in inmate of this Asylum, that she was ill after having one child and was since in Barmhill Asylum.

" 30

After last report she was not so restless, but continued incoherent and delirious, feared some of the other patients were angry. She is now very much better, talks coherently and says it is between 8 & ten years since she was here before. She is confined to bed in consequence of her very feeble bodily state.

October 13

She continues gradually to improve and for some time past has been out of bed and daily employed sewing. She is now very well mentally but is unreasonably and feeble.

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September 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 243 Ballinggate Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, single, a commercial Traveller's daughter and a Poorly teen. She is imbecile from birth and the cause is hereditary. Her mind was insane. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had a vacant look, spoke in a very hurried manner and at times incoherently, was not able to keep up a regular conversation of the most simple kind. Her sister stated that she was very guilty of falsehood and since her mother's death was so violent at times as scarcely to be controlled.

On admission she was very silly in her conduct and conversation, and her articulation and language was very childish. She would not give answers to simple questions, not from want of knowing, would not tell her name and when told it said it was not her name. Her brother was with her and she said it was not her brother, but a Mr. Wilson, deliberately told falsehoods and insisted that every one was wrong and knew nothing of her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 24

She slept well during the night and today is quiet, talks in a very childish manner and wants to see Mr. Wilson.

October 2

She is quiet and employs her time sewing, does not raise her head from her work when spoken to or give any reply, but if it is remarked that she is deaf she will suddenly raise her head and say she is not. She takes her food.

" 24

She is quiet and orderly, laughs childishly when spoken to and talks in a silly manner. She will say she is going home on Saturday and that they are coming for her, but does not seem to be disappointed at not getting away.

November 21

At present she has got a little color in the face, but says she feels well enough. She talks about her sweet heart and says his name is John Mitchell, is quite imbecile.

December 19

She is very industrious and childishly happy. She often asks the Medical Assistant if he has seen John and at times says he is coming to see her.

1872
January 15

She is in good bodily health and makes herself useful in the gallery. She speaks in a hurried manner and asks childish questions is quite imbecile.

February 5

She is very talkative always asking the Medical Assistant if he has seen John, her sweet heart she says, wants him to be taken she is enquiring for him.

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March 16

She works about the day room, seldom gives a reply to anything said to her, but after a little asks some silly question.

April 15

She had to be put to another day room in consequence of the many tricks she broke while working there. She is very silly in her conduct and conversation. Bodily health good.

May 16

At times she pays no attention when spoken to and again will start suddenly up pointing with her finger and saying she is going home. Her articulation is very indistinct and childish. She is in good bodily health.

June 13

She turns away her face and feigns not to hear when spoken to, when left will call out some childish words and again hide her face. She works about the hallways.

July 15

She is very silly in her manner, will come hurriedly up from her work with her hands wet and ask to get away in Saturday clothes to appear as if displaced and then bursts out into laughter.

August 13

She has been in a dull listless state, refusing to take her food and no physician's course can be discovered to account for her so doing. She was about the only cause of the stomach pump, but did not require it and has since eaten pretty well.

October 17

She has not refused her food since last report, but frequently is a childish way complains of having empty cold, works about as formerly and often asks silly questions.

December 14

Has had a number of pustules on her chin which is now covered with scabs and somewhat swollen and inflamed. She is very unwilling to let it be looked at and talks about it in a childish incoherent manner.

1873

February 13

Talks hurriedly about going to the Hallway turns silly saying things at what she says and holding up her hand will say Oh you'll see.

April 17

She was in the habit of going over to the Concerts in the Ladies Division, but before she left last, she had vacated herself and wanted a large quantity of short bread, &c upon the carpet. Hits up her hand childishly as if to strike the carpet but it is.

June 14

She eats very well and frequently requires purgative medicine. She tries to hide at the table and when she is caused to come forward talks childishly of getting home.

August 14

She talks in a childish prattling manner asks silly questions about persons and things and is generally childishly happy, asks many but at the same time does not wish away.

October 16

She will say to the other patients you sent them this or that, get up her hand in a silly way and if they say they do, says she will talk.

December 18

Consistently quite happy, talks in a very childish silly manner and works about the day room. She is in good bodily health.

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Ann Miller

Apr. 40

September 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Barn Koor House and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Barn Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, English
and previous occupation unknown, is Protestant.

She was brought yesterday to Barn Koor House
from the Island of Arran, as a pauper
lunatic. The assistant Chaplain says that
she had lived for seven years then with a
person named Reid, who latterly deserted
her in consequence of which she became insane
and had been for three months under restraint.
She is neither violent nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent,
delusive about persons, did not know the day
of the week and was foolish in her actions.

On admission she had an offended look
and was very insolent and childish; would at
first give no answer to any question, not even
tell her name, but would say what is your
business. When told her name, said it is Agnes
Miller at the Point. She then talked continually
about being destroyed between the legs by a woman
of the name of Gorman in Reid's clothes.

bodily health ordinary: condition good.

" 24

She only slept four hours during the night
but was quiet. She says her name is both Ann
and Agnes Miller, gambles in conversation.

October 2

She is very idle and insolent, if anyone
for she will say, go and ask both the both
persons her remarks on those speaking to her
and is inclined to be disrespectful in her conduct.
She sits with a handkerchief over her head.

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At present she sits with the skirt of her
dress over her head and will allow her face to
be seen, is very sullen and if she speaks, it is
in an excited incoherent manner. When her tongue
can be seen it is found to be covered with a white
coat, but she takes her food.

November 21

She is very cross and insolent, talks very
incoherently and will give no direct answer to
anything asked, saying look the both and then her
name is not Ann Miller, but Ann Reid.

December 19

She is incoherent sullen and irritable,
always idle, never replies to any question and when
spoken to, will look the person addressing her and
not as if to say go on. Not times violent in
her conduct and much excited.

January 18

She sits idle all day, seldom speaks, now
and then excited and then very incoherently. When
spoken to she sometimes puts up her hand and
mutes and again assumes her former position.

February 16

She seldom speaks, but when she does so
is very incoherent and delusive, is always idle.

March 14

Always idle and occasionally noisy & excited
very incoherent and delusive, does not reply when spoken
to, but touches the person addressing her with her finger.

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- April 15 She is incoherent and always idle, starts suddenly up when spoken to and turns her back to the person addressing her saying don't touch me you do not know who I am.
- May 16 Idle and incoherent, very dirty and obscene in her language, always incoherent and very rude in her manner, threatens violence and touches when persons but not let herself be touched. Her conduct seems as if a challenge.
- June 13 She lies back in her seat and seems as if asleep, but as anyone approaches and is about to touch her she springs up and threatens in a very incoherent manner. She takes her food well.
- July 15 When spoken to denies her name and at present is in the habit of sitting with her arms folded in each other frequently takes no notice of what is said to her and would speak.
- August 15 Her language is very incoherent and she will suddenly spring up from her seat, turn her back to the person she is addressing and to every question put to her will repeat the words who is your business.
- October 17 She is idle as ever, but eats well and is in good bodily health. Today at the visit she got into the way of the Medical Assistant, thanks to know his employee, repeated her question frequently and would say no other words.
- December 16 She lies back in her seat and is touched attempts to strike, talks incoherently, threatens violence and at the same time makes use of most disgusting, obscene language, talking not kindly about the organs of generation and at the same time is very incoherent.
- 1873
February 15 When approached she hurriedly calls out some incoherent question and at the same time threatens what she will do if approached. Tries to disgust or annoy with her very obscene language and says she is a married woman frequently giving herself altogether new names. She is in good bodily health and excellent but always idle.
- March 4 She was today taken to Govan Poorhouse by authority of Sir James G. and dismissed.
Relieved.

1871

Janet Mitchell - Hamilton

Feb. 60

September 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Dykehead and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Shotts Parish.

She is sixty years of age, unmarried, a Housewife.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause is stated to be religion. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she said that she was in the midst of hell and that her head ached soon her face and put pins into her head. Her son stated that she talked incoherently and was very ill to marriage.

On admission she was quiet, but when spoken to talked in an excited manner. She said the whole world was hers and that she had been both in Heaven and Hell, referred everything to the power of her heavenly father and insisted that she had been bodily when she stated. Her son stated that she had taken no food for two days, and when asked to eat she said she had no stomach.

Body's health very feeble: Condition of mind. Her spine is curved, the three lower dorsal vertebrae being enlarged and projecting backwards. Stated to be caused by Rheumatism.

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She was very noisy during the night and slept none. Today she has taken her food and is quiet, but talks in a loud excited manner when spoken to, still says the whole world is hers.

October 3

She is frequently noisy at night, says she is in hell and talks in a loud excited manner, rambles much in conversation and is very delusional, scoffs at whatever is said to her. She takes her food, but requires to be looked after.

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She continues to be noisy at night and during the day is excited and very delusional. She says that she is ripped up every night and her inside taken out, points to some of the other patients and says that, that big one is going about with a bag to put her soul into, but she has heavenly Father will protect her; thanks to his holy Name.

November 21

She is very noisy and incoherent. Says she is the living and the true God, claps her hands together and then stretching them out says thanks and praises be to his Holy Name. She is often very noisy at night.

December 17

She is noisy night and day, talks in a loud incoherent manner and when spoken to, becomes worse and thanks God she can speak.

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January 13

She is incoherent and excited, talks in a loud voice about her heavenly father is noisy almost every night and sometimes for a little while asleep during the day, can do nothing.

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She talks in a loud excited manner and very incoherently, sometimes strikes at the other patients talks much of her heavenly father and sometimes of herself as being good.

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Considers a number of the other female patients are men and when told it is not so shakes her head laughs and says "Oh my boy I know fine" talks in an incoherent rambling way.

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She is frequently noisy at night and during the day sometimes falls asleep, starts up when touched asking what is all this and then becomes very incoherent.

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She talks incoherently and very loudly demands to know what is it when nothing has been said to her and is often extremely noisy at night. She takes her food well.

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Very delirious and incoherent, frequently noisy and excited but without in feeble health from the state of her back, often places her hands upon the seat to support herself.

February 13

Occasionally she is very noisy and excited at night and the day afterwards often falls asleep upon her seat and if awakened again becomes noisy. She can do nothing.

April 17

Makes a loud noise bent upon the table or on her own legs and threatens to have the other patient punished. She will catch hold of the Medical Assistant and pointing with her finger to her and she will punish "him" (a female).

June 19

Very noisy except when she falls asleep, lying upon the table, but as soon as aroused, resumes to make a noise in a most excited manner.

August 14

Often noisy at night, labouring under the delusion that men get into her room, and during the day wildly incoherently believes that other female patients are men.

See page 452

October 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Barnard's Brae, Partick, and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Gorman Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, single,
a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is a few days and the cause
unknown. She is suicidal but not dangerous
to others. A lady brother & cousin were insane.

Prior to admission she was incoherent
and rambling in conversation, wished herself
dead, requested her head to be taken off and
believed the Devil was in her burning her
with brimstone.

On admission she was very restless
incoherent and stupid, could not tell her
name nor answer the simplest question
correctly, appeared as if afraid and wishing
to have something or other and when spoken
to, after a little she would smile and repeat
the words as if about to answer, but immediately
relapsed into her former state, would be tame
before her. The only words she gave to any question
was when asked where she was born, she stated
that it was in the Parish of Place Castles.

Her health and constitution ordinary.

She slept none during the night and was
noisy and restless. Today she is very confused and
incoherent, inclined to demand herself and requires
to have on a strong dress.

On the night after last report she slept
none and was very uncleanly in her habits, stated
she had no body clothing, but has since slept
well and been employed in the laundry, she
appeared to be conversing, but tonight commenced
to scream and cried for about a quarter of an hour
then became quiet and appeared pretty well.

She is quiet and employs her time sewing
but does not sleep well at night and is often
irritable. Her face is at times flushed and she
complains of pain in the head, with at times hardly
give any reply when spoken to.

She still very frequently complains of her
head and has had the ropes of her neck loosed
without any apparent good result; complains of
pains also in her back and says she feels as if
it were going up to her head. Sometimes appears
as if she had a slight squint.

She is very irritable often complains of head-
ache and says if she were out of here she would be
quite well. She fancied if the money for her board were
paid she would get away.

She complains very much of a rushing
sound in her head, like a steam engine going and
said she could not sleep at night for it. Her
face was flushed and bowels very constipated. She has had
her head shaved and blistered, says she feels better.

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February 13

She has again had her head shaved and blistered at her own request, complains of her head but says her mind is quite right. She rambles much in conversation is very suspicious and won't believe anything said to her, wants away.

March 14

She employs her time knitting, is very discontented and fretful always complaining of her head which feels hot, refuses to take the medicines prescribed for and prescribes for herself. Says she would be well if away from here.

April 18

She is very delirious and irritable, constantly asking for medicine, and after taking it, feels that it has done her great injury; will ask what kind of administration it was she got and then will ask for some other kind of purge to clear her system of what she had before.

May 16

She will do nothing but what she pleases and is constantly wishing a change, at times will do nothing and is irritable and quarrelsome can agree with no one and considers herself a very superior person.

June 13

She was today taken to Inverness District Asylum by Authority of Dr Mitchell, Commissioner & dismissed.

Relieved.

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October 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Broms-
tone, Strathbungo and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a
housekeeper and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of this
Asylum from 16th September till 7th October
1871. See page 129. She is dangerous to others
but unknown whether suicidal.

Prior to admission she was incoherent,
excited and dangerous threatened to injure
her sister.

On admission she was very restless
and rambling in conversation, loose loose,
and pointing to the other patients talked
incoherently about them, told the medical
assistant if he was not Smith (the priest she
is wont to have the child to) he was his brother.

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She was very restless and noisy during the
night would not lie in bed, threw down her hair
and washed face and there without purpose.

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Today she is very disorderly in her conduct.
She is very incoherent and restless, constantly
talking and very disorderly in her conduct.
She sleeps little or none at night and it is
with the greatest difficulty she can be got to
take any medicine. Her gestation is advancing.

November 1

She continues very restless and noisy
constantly talking and quite incoherent. She
makes use of bad language and excites the
other patients.

December 1

She is very incoherent and talkative,
constantly chattering, will scold violently and
again laugh immoderately. She is very restless
and will remain in any place for a few minutes
she is sleepless at night.

1872
January 1

About half past one o'clock this morning
she was delivered of a mature male child. She
was difficult to manage, but the labour was patient
although somewhat difficult. Today she complains
much of pain in her back and is restless and excited.

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The child was taken away in the night of the
month in pretty good health.

After a week after delivery patient was
much excited, at times screamed out herself and
tossed about as if in pain, but there was no
acceleration of pulse. She gradually became quiet
afterwards, but is still very incoherent and
restless, often sleepless and noisy at night.

February 10

She is still very incoherent and delirious
talks in an excited manner and during the day
is restless but now sleeps better at night.

March 14

She gradually improves since last report and
since a week ago appeared promising to become quite
well. She is now quite orderly & incoherent.

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Isabella Brown or Ward

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Springbush, Shotts and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Shotts Parish.

She is thirty years of age, married - Roman Catholic and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is one month and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she claimed to be married to different persons, that she had been given the stone by one of them and said that she had put one footman on for Manager of the Works, talked in a pausing incoherent manner.

On admission she was quiet and had an absent look. She stated that she had two children; three alive and three dead, and the youngest a year and a half old, which she was still suckling. She said that her husband had left her some time ago and she did not know where he was, but she had got married to Mr. Miller, the master of the works, was not at the wedding, but saw the carriage pass in door and says that the gentleman himself does not deny that they are married.

bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is very quiet, answers questions coherently; her movements are secret and mild, but she has a dose of Epsom salts, which has relaxed her.

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She has been at times much excited and at the same time crying, saying that she would let Mr. Miller see that it was not to do this, to married her and says that all that is his is hers for he told her so.

November 16

She has had frequent attacks of furious excitement, saying that the attendants had taken her husband from her; at one time blamed one and then another and has often attacked them in a most violent manner. Talks very incoherently when excited, is always delusional.

December 11

She is always irritable and very dangerous, starts suddenly up and threatens persons; is most incoherent and delusional, tells the Medical Assistant he has married her and frequently attacks the attendants. She is homicidal.

1872
January 13

She is very delusional, violent and excited. If annoyed she will spring up saying Ward is not her name, but that she is married to Mr. Miller. She is very violent in her conduct, spring suddenly and without any cause or warning upon the attendants or Medical Officers and threatens to be revenged.

February 16

In the evening of the 16th she suddenly attacked one of the attendants, seized her by the hair of the head, dragged her down and upon her.

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head and bit her upon the left elbow and left middle finger. She says she did it for what has been done to her, tells the Medical Assistant that he & Mr. Palmer married her between them, and swears by God, that if they do not look after, she will do for them.

April 13

Since last report she has not committed any act of violence although her sometimes threatens but a number of attendants have always been near her which appears to have some influence over her. Her delusions are still the same.

May 16

She is very sullen and seditious, cannot be spoken to even in the most pleasant manner without becoming excited and she has since last report frequent been violent and very dangerous.

June 13

She cannot be trusted for a moment without some one to watch her and while sitting in the dining room with a strong attendant she suddenly and without the least warning threw her down and would have injured her had help not been at hand.

July 13

She is still very seditious, sullen and homicidal threatens by God to give the lives of those that are keeping her here. Last night she would not undress nor go to bed and was so threatening she had to be left alone. She takes her food pretty well.

August 13

The excitement was flowing about a week ago and for the last two weeks she has been more than usually excited and violent, has injured several of the attendants struggling with her when she attacked them, calls them the vilest names and threatens to kill them. Two days ago she deliberately poured her fingers in the broth she had for dinner.

September 13

In consequence of her great excitement and violence she has been much in bed, is still fully unduly in her habits; calls the attendants planning offences and is always ready to commit acts of violence.

November 13

Always sullen and irritable, very seditious and dangerous; at the visit opening suddenly out of bed to attack the Medical Assistant and the attendant had a great struggle with her before they could get away.

January 13

Sullen and taciturn except during her fits of excitement; cannot be spoken to, nor reply without becoming violent and very threatening one way. Says she will, let the blazing brimmers see yet that she will do. Her face is at times hectic.

February 13

She is confined to bed has much weight and expectation and has also become very weak. Her appetite is bad and she is losing flesh. Look still more

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Cough very bad, face hectic and body becoming emaciated appears to be dying from phthisis. Lay table he still tells the attendants that if she were able she would do for them.

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Some days ago a bed was formed over the sacrum and she gradually sank and today died. — Dressed in a patterned shawl large curtains fitted back and a black lumpy. The brain also was injected with effusion of serum.

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Susan M. Lashlan

Oct. 92

October 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted, as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is forty-two years of age, single, a millworker and a Protestant.

It is not known which she is the first attack of insanity &c., but the duration of the attack is stated to be a few days.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delirious, stated that while tea was surreptitiously put into her tea to swell her body, and that her master's son and foreman were constantly following her to do her mischief.

On admission she was quiet, stated that she was a reeler in Centre Street Mill and that she had been in the habit of taking tea with her to the work and that the foreman and others had been in the habit of drugging her with white lead which they put into her tea in some hidden way, said that it swelled up her body like a barrel. She stated that she had given them a warning about it and that on one thought there was more truth in the charge than the foreman she went to him & spoke about it, when she was taken to the Police Office.

Physical health fairly good. Condition moderate. There is an irritable ulcer on her left leg and a large cicatrix on the right. Her two great toes are thickened like balls and pointed says it was caused by rheumatism.

16 She only slept three hours during the night, but was quiet. Today she took her first complaint of the quality of the tea although she does not say there was any poison in it.

21 She is idle threatening and very violent in her language, interferes with everything that is done and talks of her great knowledge. She says she knows that she got the white lead in her tea, because other people got some of the same effect in the same way as she.

November 14

Shortly after last report she complained of great pain in her joints and was prone to be and advised to have a mixture of cod liver oil and brandy of Potch in water and soon recovered so far as to be able to be up and walk a little. She has since been much quieter, but her delirious period unchanged.

She was today taken to Asyl District Asylum by Authority of Sir James Leckie and dismissed.

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Catherine McFarlane a Loughborough

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October 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 149 Cumberland Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a Millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity on the duration is stated to be six and a half months. She was previously an inmate of Loughborough Asylum as a private patient. She is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Upon admission she was of weak and feeble intellect, memory almost, labours under the delusion that she had no belly and that her food was poisoned.

On admission she was found to be very demented, fitious, and her memory quite gone. When she had been in the Asylum but could not tell whether it was a week or years ago and to any period stated numerous, poor. She was very anxious to go home again, and at intervals took very little food - telling the attendants that she had no belly.

Physically health very feeble: Indistinct features. There a number of small discolorations upon her legs.

She hardly slept at home during the night and the morning would take no breakfast telling the attendants she had no belly. The attendants managed to give her a little. Afterwards she would speak none and was more obstinate, was fed by means of the stomach pump. Is confined to bed.

She is in extremely feeble health and is confined to bed, will take no food herself and at times resisting so much that the attendant cannot feed her. She says she has no tongue, mouth nor belly. Has not been fed by means of the stomach pump since the twenty third.

November 2

Three days ago her bowels became relaxed and she had a mild cathartic which checked the diarrhoea. It has again occurred and there is blood in her motions. She is emaciated and appears to be dying.

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Died at ten o'clock. A.M. She died.

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Post mortem Examination

Blood - The heart was large and the skull thin. The dura mater was free from adhesion. The arachnoid was somewhat opaque and between it and the pia mater there was a considerable quantity of fluid. The pia mater and the brain substance were highly congested, but there was very little fluid in the ventricles of the brain.

Cause of death - Congestion of the Brain.

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Amelia Thomson

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October 23

Was brought to the Asylum today from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hysterical tendency not known.

Prior to admission she imagined that she saw a vision and heard a voice speaking to her from heaven, talked incoherently about the day of her joy and her mission to earth, and thought she was dying though in average bodily health.

The nurse who came with her from the workhouse states that she had been in contact of individuals & even hospitals with Typhoid and oftenwashed in the Royal Infirmary with Cholera & fever.

On admission she was quiet, answered questions in a rambling incoherent manner and her memory appeared to be much impaired and much confused. After a while she became noisy, sang loudly and repeated the words "Hallel, Hallel and To the King; and she heard a voice from heaven when she was in bed.

When asked the question she said she took epileptic fits as long as she remembered.

Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. On both cheeks there is a white scaly rash and also a few spots of the same on her legs.

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As she was reported to have slept none for two nights before admission, she had thirty-five grains of Chloral Hydrate in Syrup at last time, and slept well. Today she is very restless and restless took off all her clothes as soon as she was dressed, sings loudly and talks incoherently.

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She continues incoherent and excited and sometimes sleeps none and is very noisy at night. She delights in mischief, laughs at it and is ready to strike if interfered with.

November 16

She is excited and dangerous, talks in a loud incoherent manner, swears and threatens violence at times strikes and is noisy at night. She has since thirty-five grains of Chloral Hydrate in Syrup nearly every night.

December 16

She is always excited, swears and gesticulates in a violent manner and threatens to strike. She is frequently violent and will allow herself to be touched. She has sudden paroxysms without any apparent cause; screams and struggles heavily.

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She was today taken to Greenock Asylum by authority of Sir James Cowie, and dismissed.

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October 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 343, St. George's Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Patient states that she had a brother and a sister in Morningside Asylum.

Prior to admission her manner was excited and violent. She had the most determined aversion to her husband whom she believed to be unfaithful to her and thought he had murdered her, so as to do her injury. Taken insistently on many subjects. She was sleepless at night, believed that spirits haunted the house and that her husband was in league with the Devil to destroy her.

On admission she was very talkative and somewhat excited, said that she was not insane, but that her husband was a very wicked man and had been proved from an examination of his head to be an idiot, except for a small part in front where he had a little brain, talked of the dangerousness of such persons. She stated that her husband had supernatural powers, could formerly mesmerize her, but not lately, that he was in league with others and that as well as herself, he had wicked designs upon her children.

bodily health indifferent: Condition reduced. There are some slight maculations upon her arm. She slept well during the night and today has taken her food. Yesterday she asked for and got a little Castor Oil, which has acted upon her bowels. She is talkative with a view to raise an action against her husband.

November 2

She employs her time during the day sewing and sleeps well at night, but says she dreams and the dreams are not her own, but facts upon which the Medical Assistant he knows all about her and they are caused by an influence exerted in this place.

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She considers herself a very superior person often asserts that she is not now, was once and will ask the Medical Assistant what he has wrong with her. She says what she has told are facts. Bowels very costive.

December 14

She occupies her time sewing and is seldom idle. She still frequently asks for medicines as her bowels are very costive, says she never was so before and insists that it is caused through some mysterious influence exerted over her in this place.

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She was today taken to the High and Glasgow District Asylum by authority of the same Local and dismissed.

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Elizabeth Wetherpoon Dec. 25

October 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a Carpenter and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration four days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was restless and disposed to be violent. At times would not speak, but made meaningless and unmeaning gesticulations, again she talked incoherently about a student having put her through a process which had changed her nature.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but became very talkative. She said there was nothing wrong with her quite more than any other persons, but that she had been locked up in a closet that was haunted with devils and that while there she had to strike herself and keep constantly in motion to prevent them from taking all power from her. She said she had been mesmerized by a person named Mr. Whitten who was a Doctor in Glasgow and said he was a great blackguard. She said she was four days in the City Poorhouse in Glasgow and was then also mesmerized.

Booth's health indifferent: condition of the whole anterior aspect of the chest above the nipples is erythematous as also a number of large marks upon her legs, thighs and gluteal region.

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She slept only about three hours during the night, was very noisy when awake, seeing imaginary objects. During the day she is quiet, but very excited. Various tales told by a class of girls.

November 7

She sleeps little at night and is often noisy and excited. During the day she is quite quiet but very restless and unhappy, wishes to get away, saying there was never anything wrong with her and insisting that all her delusions are real.

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She is quiet and industrious now, but very delirious, says both Mr. Whitten and Watson gave her something which stupified her and like the Medical Assistant, that they are both relations of his.

December 19

She is very quiet, industrious and orderly in her conduct, never wishes to get away and talks quite rationally on every subject except the delusion above mentioned; when she asserts are facts, never speaks of them unless they are mentioned to her.

1872
January 15

She is industrious, appears cheerful and happy and is very tidy in her habits. She does not speak of being afraid of anything, true and talks quite rationally, but will not admit that her delusions were real & that mesmerism was the cause.

February 5

Today she was dismissed —
C. W. R. D.

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Elizabeth Mc. Connell

Dec. 19

October 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from 66 Kewitt's Place, Killybegs and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is nineteen years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is under one month and the cause is suppression of menses and predisposition from previous attacks. She was previously in inmate of this Asylum from 5th November 1869 till 4th February 1870. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others - no known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a vacant look, was incoherent and excitable, laboured she was being poisoned, laboured under the delusion that she saw the Devil and other imaginary individuals also heard imaginary sounds.

On admission she had a stupid, feline look and gave no reply to anything said to her, gazed from me to another, became restless and excited, cried she was hungry and wanted something to eat.

Bodily health indifferent: Emaciation advanced. There are some old scars upon her legs, which her sister says were caused by being burned with scald, six years ago.

" 31

She slept none during the night and had three loose offensive motions from her bowels, was clearly: Her tongue is very foul, and she is confined to bed and fed upon milk diet.

November 7

She has slept little any night since admission, some nights none at all and was much excited. She is very stupid and obstinate, her bowels very costive and she will not take medicine. The attendants have fed her since admission, but at times she shook her teeth and resisted, growing more obstinate. Today she was fed at dinner and tea-time by means of the stomach pump.

" 25

She is stupid and obstinate, gave upon her bowels, refuses to take any food, lets it fall out of her mouth when the attendants feed her and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump.

December 19

She has been put to bed and since last report has been fed upwards of twenty times by means of the stomach pump. She cries out at the sight when approached, but nevertheless will not eat. She is morose in her habits.

January 18

She has been fed, with the exception of a day or two regularly three times daily by means of the stomach pump, screams out when she sees it, but will not eat although she will sometimes try to feed the patients. She is now not bed, is restless.

February 15

She is quite fatigued, won't eat and is fed regularly as noted above. She cries out as if hurt whenever she sees the stomach pump.

Dec. 17

Admitted 30th October 1871

March 14

Continues to be fed with the stomach pump regularly three times a day, went down readily to be fed any other way and although she won't eat herself with sometimes help from another demented patient and attempt to feed her. She appears quite demented, does not know the meaning of words.

April 18

Still refuses the food and is more listless, will with great difficulty let her mouth be passed, dies out as if hurt when she sees the stomach pump, but will eat more than learning sometimes.

May 16

For a week or two past she has taken her food and now at times eats greedily, but she is becoming more feebly and anemic, has a slight cough, does not spit out but has at times foul matter in her mouth.

June 3

She continued to take her food pretty well but at times coughed much and gradually became more feeble. For a day or two past her feet were very odorous and she passed her urine in bed.

Monday she - died.

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Post mortem Examination.

Thorax The Chest was small and showed great derangement of both lungs.

Cause of death - *Pneumonia Pulmonalis.*

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Ann Templeton

Oct 65

November 11

The patient was admitted to the West House on 5th September 1871 - see page 181, vol. 14, and today transferred to the East House.

She is sixty five years of age, single, a sempstress and a Congregationalist.

She had been three times previously an inmate of the West House. Her father was insane.

For some time past she has been very restless and troublesome, talked in a very rambling incoherent manner and got into out of the way places, was often during the day found in the patients beds asleep and during the night slept none and was noisy unless she had a chloral draught. Complained of great weakness.

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Last night she slept none and was restless. Today she wanders about, without purpose, and talks incoherently.

" 23

She is confused and restless, can do nothing, talks in a hurried manner when spoken to and looks here and there as if to collect her thoughts. Has a chloral draught every night.

December 14

She is constantly complaining and very restless, begins to tell something, stops short, being apparently unable to express or collect her thoughts and says she it does not matter. She is inclined to lie much in bed but does not sleep -

1872
January 15

She is now much better mentally and employs her time industrially. Sleeps at night without any sedatives and seldom at all complains. She is still at times inclined to lie in bed but never now altogether.

February 15

She has continued to be quiet and industrious since last report and now appears to be stronger does not now go to bed at all during the day and is well mentally.

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She was today dismissed -

W. H. R. S. D.

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November 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
6 Melville Lane, Faddestown, Blarney and admitted
as a pauper patient, chargeable to Limerick Parish.

She is forty years of age, married,
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

Six years ago she was an inmate of St. Joseph's
Lunatic Asylum, Limerick. The duration of
the existing attack is stated to be a few
days and the cause not known. She
is dangerous to others, but not suicidal.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was taciturn,
answered only by signs, had a vacant
wondering expression of countenance and
refused to take food. Her neighbours stated
that she tore her clothes and threw everything
into confusion, ran into the streets and made
a noise, was dangerous to herself and children.

On admission she was quiet, stared
when spoken to, but would give no reply. When
being taken in by an attendant, she became
excited, resisted and screamed out, but
not knowing what she was doing. Her husband
stated that she had a cold four months ago
which she was nursing and that for about a
week she had taken almost no food.

Physically health very indifferent: Condition
spare. There are a number of small scales
upon her back and shoulders as if from scabies.

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She slept well during the night and today
is confined to bed and will not speak. She
allowed the attendant to feed her. Her menses, so
large and secreted with odour as one of Epion's.

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She is now out of bed, but seems quite
demented, stares vacantly when spoken to and
never gives any reply. She takes her food and
sleeps well at night.

December 23

She holds up her face and enters when
spoken to but never gives any reply. Can do
nothing whatever and is quite demented. Today
when visited by her husband she made a howling
noise and held up his coat, but would not speak.

1872
January 19

She does not speak any, but when spoken
to behaves in a very foolish childish manner, turns
her head away and suddenly looks round again; at times
smiles, seems quite demented. She takes her food
well and is now in good bodily health.

February 15

She will not yet speak any, but at the
points when approached holds up her face smiles
and tries to kiss the medical assistant's hand.
She takes her food and sleeps well at night,
appears to be in good bodily health.

March 14

She is incontinent, but seldom speaks. Enters
herself childishly and likes to be taken notice of.

April 15

She shows back her head and enters her
face when spoken to, but gives no reply, is always idle
but takes her food well, is in good bodily health.

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- May 16 Demented, very childish and foolish in her conduct. Putting her hand up into the face of the Medical Assistant when spoken to instead of giving any reply. She sometimes falls asleep and if touched while so; awakes in great fear.
- June 13 She is very restless and foolish in her conduct and when spoken to, either gives no reply or talks in a most incoherent manner, enters her face and rolls about in her seat.
- July 15 Always idle and generally occupies the same seat, is quick enough to notice anything said to her, but seldom gives any reply or if she does it is incoherent or altogether irrelevant.
- August 15 Talks very incoherently, but is quiet and orderly in her conduct, takes her food well, but never does anything mind vacant.
- September 8 She will catch the Medical Assistant by the hand when passing and looking up, say you are my brother, gives very incoherently replies to questions and can do nothing.
- October 17 Continues much in the same state mentally as above reported; takes her food well sleeps quietly at night is orderly in her conduct and in good bodily health.
- December 4 She cannot be induced to employ herself in any way, but seems empty from a complete want of mind, is demented and talks very ramblingly. Her expression of face is quite intelligent and her mental state only known when she is spoken to.
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January 6 She is quite happy, takes her food well and seems to enjoy herself. appears to have no further desire and is in good bodily health, but as before always idle.
- March 12 She was today taken to Barn Prochial Asylum, by authority of Sir James Combe and dismissed.

Relieved.

Margaret Bolloway

Dec. 23

November 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-three years of age, single a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is now weak and the cause is not known. She is subject to epilepsy, but is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous. No relations known.

Prior to admission she screamed loudly and stated that it was for good, talked incoherently and was excited. The nurse stated that she ran about the ward naked and disturbed all the other patients.

On admission she had a silly expression of face, laughed and was very talkative and further rambling in conversation. She stated that she had taken fits when two years of age and has had them since, but could not tell if she took them often as she said she did not know when they occurred. Shortly after admission she had an epileptic seizure.

Physically health very indifferent: Conditions sparse. She is blind of the eyes.

" 22 She slept well during the night and today is childishly happy, wishes to be taken notice of and jumps into her hand to have a shake.

" 24 She is quite fatuous and unable to do anything. Laughs in a silly manner when spoken to and is always ready to enquire after the health of others. She takes her food well.

December 22

On the night of the month she had eight epileptic seizures, was very ill and appeared as if dying. Required to be confined to bed for a week afterwards, during the convulsions abundant a large patch of skin over the gluteal region. The nurses then were present. A number of pustules have since appeared upon her arms and she has been ordered Cast. Iron Oil. Had no fits prior to that since admission and none since.

1872
January 19

About a week ago she had a slight attack, in morning for about a minute, laid down but almost immediately got up. She is quiet takes her food well, medicine; mind very weak.

February 10

She is very silly and constantly attacks herself to mother imbecile epileptic often request that they both get away to the workhouse and is at times violent in her conduct.

March 16

She she commenced to take the Cast. Iron Oil she has got stout and her skin free from disease. Mentally there is no change.

April 15

Can do little or nothing, sometimes picks rays and is quiet. She takes her food well and is in good bodily condition.

May 16

She is corpulent and childish, at times violent, but does not know what she does then.

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	July 13	She is childishly happy, sometimes does not notice when spoken to, but when touched will spring up and to the medical attendant will say "I am quite well Oh how are you father".
	August 13	She had an epileptic seizure during the night but today seems much in her usual state, mind very weak.
	September 13	Her mind is very weak, childishly so, and she is generally quite happy, but is occasionally irritable, and becomes excited without any apparent cause. She takes her food very well.
	October 17	She sometimes works in the laundry of the Baking (Hrs) and is generally quiet, can answer simple questions, but becomes rambling in conversation.
	December 13	She is at times stupid and irritable, contents her face in puts out her tongue when spoken to, talks foolishly, often makes and laughs loudly at what she says.
	February 13 ¹⁸⁷²	She had two very severe epileptic seizures between the night of the nineteenth and morning of the twentieth January last, but none since. She is very silly in her manner and conversation. She is able to do a little work, cleaning in the Baking.
	April 17	The epileptic seizures are not frequent but very severe when they do happen. She has not had any since the first of this month when she took two, one before getting out of bed and another after getting up.
	June 13	She is well and is getting very stout frequently requires purgative medicine and is rather fond of it. Is at times rather irritable but generally quiet and silly in her manner.
	August 19	Her attacks of epilepsy appear to be periodic and she has generally more than one shortly after another and for the time being after is very stupid and irritable.
	October 21	Mind very weak: she is often childishly happy, at times rather boisterous and again very irritable, seems depressed, but always eats very well and sleeps stout.
	December 25	She was today taken to Brown Brothers Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed — Relieved.

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November 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a Hinfeld Worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendencies not known.

Prior to admission she stated that she could not sleep at nights in consequence of seeing hideous objects before her, such as the manner of animals eyes &c. At times she was very despondent and at other times had violent fits of temper in which she would rush for any object to injure herself. Her father and mother stated that for three weeks past she had to be watched, being unable to sleep and at night would scream out for some one to remain with her.

On admission she was very quiet and but a little confused look. Her memory was found to be much impaired and she answered questions in a very rambling incoherent manner. Her head has been recently shaved and when asked why it had been shaved said it was in consequence of a marriage. Almost the only question she answered correctly was that she had worked some for two years, and had stayed at home.

bodily health very indifferent condition ordinary.

She did not sleep and was very restless and noisy during the night. During the night she is quiet and has taken her food, seems quite fatuous gives no reply when spoken to, she tried to remove herself and requested to get in a canvas jacket.

December 1

She is quite demure, smiles when spoken to but seldom gives any reply. Sits idly and requires to be assisted to dress and undress. She is frequently restless and noisy at night.

" 22

She has been working a little, but is still stupid and very slow in her movements. Takes a long time to reply to any question and at times complains of headache. She appears to be improving slowly.

January 18

She again began to complain much of her head particularly in front, saying that it was very sore. Her bowels were regular and tongue clean. Some days ago she had her head shaved and blistered and now says it feels much better.

She is quiet and modest, but very slow at anything. She is dishonest and untruthful; at times commits acts of violence in a stealthy way and when told upon, denies it, but when she cannot do so says she was defending herself.

February 15

She steals the food of the other patients and challenges it. She is much inclined to lie with her hand upon the tables.

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March 14

She is still inclined to lay her head upon the table but appears to do it in imitation of a more depressed patient and for the purpose of being spoken to. When raised by the attendant looks up and laughs. She sometimes goes out to the laundry can do very little but carry the clothes.

April 13

She is very indolent and mindless, cannot give any correct answer to simple questions. She takes her food well and is in good bodily condition.

May 16

She has a fatuous look less upon the table and wont raise her head, but when raised up she smiles slightly and says that is quite well. She takes her food well.

June 13

She complained of her hand being sore sat with her eyes shut even while addressing anyone and rocked her body about. Look to have her hand shaved; which was done to please her.

July 13

She has been rather violent and foolish in her conduct and about two weeks ago threw some for nearly a week was noisy and restless at night and could not be in bed.

August 13

She is indolent and very mindless answers questions very irresolutely and has a habit of lying upon the table, continues to be at times very violent and dangerous.

September 13

Domestic, talks in a most silly rambling manner and can do nothing. Lies much upon the table and sometimes when aroused, attempts to strike, and can with difficulty be restrained.

October 17

Lies with her head upon the table and pays no attention when spoken to. Smiles foolishly when raised and lays her head down again. She is in very good condition.

December 14

There is no change in her mental or bodily condition. She is quite domestic has no mind to do anything and pays no attention unless loudly spoken to, hardly seems to understand or observe is very indolent. She is occasionally violent in her conduct.

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January 17

She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

Robina Currie Kirkwood Dec. 21

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November 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper's patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a factory worker and domestic servant and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 7th July till 22nd September 1869. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be one day and the cause unknown. She is at times subject to epilepsy - not often, is dangerous to others and appears to be suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, made a great noise and talked incoherently. She imagined that she had just been married to one of the Police Officers, took her hair and exposed her person.

On admission she was irritable and depressed, subject to paroxysms of excitement, would make a wailing noise, and toss her body here and there, lying over her seat, and would hardly let her face be seen. She said Kirkwood was her mother's name and she had taken it now, but her own name was Maria. Talked incoherently about her mother.

Bodily Health and condition ordinary.

" 27

She had thirty-four grains of Chloral Hydrate at bed time, but did not sleep and would not remain in bed, required to be put into a single room. Today she is very restless, at times crying and turning her body about, violent in her conduct, striking those around her.

December 4

She continues to be maniacally excited, very violent and destructive in her habits, tears her clothes, and cannot be restrained, often succeeds in getting off her backfast gloves and at night destroys the walls of her room, striking against them with her head. She is quite incoherent.

" 23

She is still incoherent, irritable and very restless, for a day or two she appeared to be getting quieter and latterly became sick and pale; the cause was seen to be two large boils on the nape of her neck, which had now evacuated and she is again as much excited as before.

1872
January 18

The excitement has again passed off and she has been pretty quiet for some time, but seems somewhat confused and absent, does not reply, but smiles when spoken to.

February 17

Since last report she improved very much and is quiet orderly and industrious and for two or three weeks has apparently been quite well.

She was today dismissed -
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November 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-three years of age, single, a Weave-worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she believed, that she had done all the evil that existed in the world; thought that she had committed the unpardonable sin and that there was no hope for her.

On admission she had a very melancholy expression of face; she stated that she was the cause of the illness of all the people here and when asked if she had seen any of them before, said no, but it was in consequence of her wickedness that they were ill & here. She stated that she had been an idle person since she had been here and that she had not been improved, was much depressed and very delirious.

30 Bothly health feebly: Condition reduced. Last night before bedtime she either could or would not pass her urine and it was found necessary to relieve her bladder by means of the catheter. She slept well during the night, today is unable to bed, much depressed and she stands require to feed her.

December 7

She was very restless for a night or two after last report, but since has slept well. She is now quite taciturn, somewhat sullen and irritable and always requires to be fed by the attendants.

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She is extremely wretched, constantly moaning and talking in a low wailing voice, saying she did not God ever make her to be a curse to any one, also that she has found out how selfish she has been, threw the bed clothes off her and went to bed, sleeps little.

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January 13

She is very miserable and restless, constantly keeps up a low wailing voice, says why was she born, and will neither remain in nor out of bed. Will listen to nothing said to her but continues to repeat the same words.

February 15

She lies with her head upon the table and her shoulders drawn over it, with out to it her raised moans and says in a low wailing voice, why was I ever born. Will do nothing but cry well.

March 14

She is depressed and pensive, lies with her head upon the table, and cannot be induced to do anything, but takes her food well.

April 15

She is irritable, obstinate and depressed. Lies much upon the table and when raised makes a low wailing noise, saying some incoherent words. She takes her food well, but her condition is reduced.

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She lies with her head upon the table and her feet under her upon her seat. Has always a frown upon her countenance gives no reply when spoken to, sometimes mutters some incoherent words with a low wailing noise.

June 13

She takes her food very well as also tea & dinner etc., but won't take any exercise & her own word and is extremely fretful, won't reply when spoken to but is always idle.

July 18

She has a pensive, melancholy look and is very unwilling to speak. Replies to anything asked of her as if she were afraid. Looks sideways and the sound of her voice is wailing and very low.

August 15

She seems a little and is very quiet. Takes her food well, but will hardly reply when spoken to. She fancies herself very ill.

September 15

She is improving, but very gradually and still does not wish to be thought any better although she is very much improved since admission. Employs her time sewing.

October 17

She has improved so much that it was considered she might be soon dismissed. Upon knowing of it, she said she was worse than ever, last night heard every tick of the clock and would like a draught to make her sleep. She says she won't sleep when she will go to her place to be fine. She would like to be well before going. She has not menstruated since admission.

November 9

She menstruated fully a week ago and now hardly admits that she feels well, was therefore today dismissed —
L. W. B. D.

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December 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-three years of age, single, a housekeeper and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is not less than three weeks and the case is not common. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was well and pastimes in her summer, talked incoherently, and said that people were blowing poison in her through the window and door, that her neighbours were conspiring against her and that her food was poisoned, refused to take any nourishment. She had before apprehension went to her next door neighbours house with a poker in her hand.

On admission she was excited and somewhat sullen, demanded to know why she was here and was determined to go away, resisted anything asked of her. She stated that her neighbours, had tried to poison her and had annoyed her in various other ways and that they should be punished and must be looked after. Stated that it had been going on for a considerable time, but could not say how long; was irritable and short in her answers.

Her uncle stated that she kept longas but had become so ill and suspicious she had latterly locked her door and would not let them in. Bodily health ordinary; condition good.

" 9

She had a draught of chloral Hydrate at bed time but only slept two hours. Today she is much excited and very violent in her conduct seized me of the attendants by the throat, is determined to get away. She says the people of the name of Wright and others of the name of Pennington tried to poison her by blowing poison through tubes upon her and that there is nothing wrong with her mind.

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She will do nothing and takes her food. Apparently, is constantly wishing to get away and has again since last report attacked the attendants. She is very delirious with regards to having got poison in secret ways from her neighbours, but does not say she gets any here.

1872
January 15

She is very delirious and obstinate, insists that her brother mother patient is her mother and always tries to sit near her, will do nothing and is often much excited, demands to know her name and get away immediately.

February 13

She hears imaginary voices talking to her and sometimes telling her she is not wanted here. This morning she got up very early, was found dressed in her room about five o'clock and very anxious to get out. She now fears a little.

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- March 14 She is very delirious, unsettled and restless, sleeps at night and generally idle during the day, tries to push her way out of the doors and says she has nothing to do but let her away. Some days she takes almost no food.
- April 15 She is always idle and very delirious, asks to know where she is and when told says it is only Dartmouth Asylum and again repeats her question; at times she refuses her food, but is in good condition nevertheless.
- May 16 She is very irritable and obstinate, demands to know what business we have to keep her here and for days refuses her food, thereby thinking to get away. She has been several times fed by means of the stomach pump, thinks it is done as a punishment, and says she does not care.
- June 13 She is sullen and irritable, turns away when spoken to and gives no reply; sometimes calling the asylum officers brutes and murderers.
- July 18 She is much excited and very dangerous, appears to be very delirious, thinks that the people here are all enemies to her and is badly awed or struck if touched.
- August 15 She is irritable and dangerous, threatens to split the attendants' skulls, finds fault with her food and insists that it was the officials of this place who sent for her. She is very delirious and will believe nothing said to her.
- September 14 Extremely irritable and rude in her manner, always very cross and fancies that she is kept here against the will of her relations, will believe nothing said to her and finds fault with everything, asks why she did not get away with her uncle when she was brought here. Still she says time is all punishment, is sometimes violent.
- October 17 She is quieter and more placid, but at times shows by her manner that she is offended and considers herself greatly wronged. She has always complaints to make about her food and although she does not talk of going home, still believes that the statements she made on admission are facts.
- November 21 She employs her time knitting, for herself, turns away when spoken to and threatens what will be done to all here for the imaginary wrongs she has suffered.
- 1872
January 16 She often complains to the Matron of feeling unwell, but will not speak to the Medical Officers. The menses are suppressed and the kidneys seem to be diseased. Ordered a Dietetic.
- March 13 Always complaining of feeling ill and present for herself, tells the Matron what she fears, will cure her and is constantly plying food with her food.
- April 7 She is delirious and takes offence without any cause. She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and discharged - Relieved.

1871

Elizabeth Stark & Strong 1871

December 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 147 Thistle Street Hutchinson and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Town Parish.

She is thirty-seven years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is terrified but not dangerous to others. Presenting tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in great fear of impending evil, wept, wrung her hands and bewailed her lost constitution. She believed under the delusion that her children were to be taken from her and killed, also that she and her family were to die in 1872. A neighbor states that she wished to take away her own life and walked about at night, and the constant whisper states that before he brought her away he had to have her unlocked for some time as she threatened to destroy her children.

On admission she was very melancholy, moaned and seemed in great mental distress, could not tell what was the matter with her and had a frightful tremulous look. She could tell that she had two children and that her husband was dead four years also that before marriage she had been an Antislavery flower seller and that since her husband's death she had tried to support herself by working in the mill.

10 Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary. She had a draught of cold water and slept pretty well during the night, but today is very miserable and confused, constantly wringing her hands, but seldom speaks; moans at times.

15 She is very restless and miserable, wrings her hands and picks her nose and constantly moves her body about while sitting, looks up incessantly and at night always asks not to be put out, fears she is to be turned out, malice.

1872
January 14

She is miserable and very absent, mind seems much preoccupied and she starts when spoken to. She sits picking at her nose or hurried folding of the edges of her gown into small folds in her hand appears to be always in terror.

February 13

She picks her fingers, rubs her nose and bites her lips, and sits uneasily in her seat, looks imploringly at others and is always in great fear, cannot express what she feels and is afraid to take her food.

March 14

She is not quite so miserable, but seems as if more demented and absent, rubs her nose and mouth starts when spoken to and looks hurriedly here and there. She takes her food.

April 18

She is demented, can do nothing and always occupies the same seat, does not look her face so much as formerly, except when spoken to and which is about the only indication that she knows she is here.

1871
May 1

June 1

Admitted 9th December 1871

1872

May 16

Since last report she has improved very much is now free from fear and employs her time sewing or working about the factory. At times she yet seems rather preoccupied.

June 13

She has continued to improve; is active and industrious, very cheerful and well and is in good bodily health.

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She was today dismissed —
to her home.

Mary M. Parker

Oct. 16

1871

December 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Solomonville, Agribona and admitted as a
private patient.

She is fifteen years of age, single, a
Mason's daughter and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is three weeks and the cause is
stated to be menorrhagia - the menses appearing
every two weeks. She is neither suicidal nor
dangerous to others. There is stated to be slight
imbecility in an Uncle & Aunt (Paternal).

Prior to admission she had occasional
trains of laughing and crying, said that she was
eaten up by vermin and wished her hair
cut out to destroy them, fancied she saw
blood running down her cheeks and also
that reptiles were crawling over her body.
At times she imagined herself a queen and
living in a silver carriage.

On admission she had a silly, fatuous look
sat with her head on her sister's breast and paid
no attention to anything. When spoken to she said
that there were serpents in the hair of her head
and that a bad man named John Campbell had
thrown bricks upon her out of the grave, those
of Christ being her father and was rambling
and incoherent.

Physically health very indifferent: Nutrition
ordinary.

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During the night she was very noisy and
restless, climbing up to the windows and crying for
them to save her. Today she continues in the same
state tries to get to Dalroch and struck the attendant
in charge of her on the face.

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After last Report she was very violent and
dangerous in her conduct, struck the attendant who
had her in charge and lifted a chair to strike with.
She is still very restless but for the last two nights
has slept better.

Her brother told Dr. Macintosh before she was
admitted, that they suspected there might have been
improper connection with a young man with whom
she had been at a ball and who accompanied her
home, and since which she had been ill. Her
sister called to inquire for her nearly every day
since admission and asked the matron if she
thought she was pregnant.

1872
January 19

She is demoralized and silly, seldom replies
when spoken to but smiles in a silly manner. She
is very destructive in her habits, tears her clothes
and even after getting on lockfast gloves, tears them
with her teeth.

February 15

She has not menstruated since admission
and has been ordered an emmenagogue. She is
still very restless but not so destructive as
formerly. Stops much in walking and requires
to be led about, is very slow in her movements.

1872

March

Admitted 9th December 1871

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March 4

For some weeks she has slept well at night without any sedative. She is very quiet, seldom looks about her and requires to be let alone and everything done for her. The former enemity having no apparent effect. She was visited within four days ago, but her brother and sister called today and took her away and she was therefore dismissed —

Relieved.

Agnes Walker Barr or Kennedy Nov. 22

1871

December 11

Was brought to the Asylum today from 260 Brookston Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-two years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause stated to be unknown. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

From admission she refused to answer questions, was excited, violent and dangerous to those around her, tossed her head about, tried to knock it on the wall and hit at those who tried to protect her. Refused to take food.

When brought to the Asylum she required to be carried in and when laid down, tossed herself about, clenched her fists and threw out her arms as if fighting but was unable to rise off her back. She would spit out some and for some time would not show her tongue, but after she put it out would not take it in.

A neighbor who came with her stated that she was delivered of a child (her second) in the first of this month and became excited in the seventh. She said she had been getting whittier from her husband's father who had come home from sea. She was quite well in the interval.

Physically health extremely feeble: Condition reduced.

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She only slept about half an hour during the night and required an attendant to keep her in bed. Her bladder had to be relieved by the catheter. Today she is constantly in motion, sticks the her cloth off herself and will swallow anything, throws it away when put to her mouth, does not understand anything said to her. She was fed by means of the stomach pump, but requires to get very small quantities as she is inclined to spit it up.

" 16

She is extremely restless, constantly turning about her arms, legs and hands, sleeps very little at night and has constantly to have one or two women beside her to prevent her from injuring herself. Does not know what she is doing. There is a thin watery discharge from her vagina and the bladder. Requires to be relieved by the catheter. She has wine, beefsteak and mutton given to her in small quantities and as she can be got to take it.

" 18

She was very much excited yesterday and bit the nurses fingers while taking a button out of her neck she had bitten off her night dress. Today she is quite prostrated and appears to be dying: during the night a great discharge came from the loach, some like water and had a very foetid smell.

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Some half past five o'clock this afternoon she died.

Cause of death - Purpural Metritis.

Dec. 22

Admitted 11th December 1871

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Mary Miller or McLean Dec. 36

December 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a House-keeper and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum about seventeen years ago, at that time was unmarried and was sent to the City Workhouse to be confined of a child. When brought to the Asylum her name was unknown, but the Matron, Macdonald, her face and the above particulars concerning her and her mother.

Prior to admission she was shouting and crying incoherently, waving her arms in the air and alternately laughing and crying. She could give no account of herself, but when asked a question answered something quite different. The police officer on duty stated that she had been found on the street in the above described state.

On admission she was quite incoherent, laughing in a hysterical manner and without any apparent cause. Could give no correct answer to any question and when repeatedly asked her name said that it was James. She imagined the Assistant Inspector was Dr Macdonald and named him so.

Physically treated very indifferent. Condition ordinary. The left leg, from the knee downwards, and the foot are much discoloured - nearly black, and around and near the ankle much swollen. There are also large discolourations on the right leg. She appears to be pregnant.

She was quiet and slept well during the night. She had a poultice applied and the swelling around her ankle has now gone down. She is confined to bed and quiet, but replies quite incoherently, won't tell her name.

25

She has improved considerably, the discolourations are passing off and she has commenced to walk. She is still childish and gullible and when visited two days ago by the Assistant Inspectors who wished to ask her some question she said she was a Jew, threatened to tear his face, would give him no information and talked incoherently.

1872
January 6

She is now very well mentally, quiet, industrious and orderly and the effects of her former injuries have entirely disappeared. She is also in good bodily health.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

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Admitted 17th December 1871

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December 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from St. Paul Street Station and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is thirty years of age, single. Her home is for her brother who is a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she appeared stupid, was drawn into a corner of the bed, looked suspicious and talked incoherently about some enemies whom she hid off.

Her brother stated that she became furious, throwing the kitchen utensils at him and others, did not know him - threatened to murder him.

On admission she had a sullen obstinate look and would speak none, was inclined to resist any examination being made of her body and seemed not to understand what was said to her. When given her food at supper time she would not take it and said she would eat none here.

Phys. health indifferent: Condition ordinary. Many small discolorations were found upon her body, arms, legs and face.

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During the night she was dangerous, desired to get to her brother and would not keep her bed, required to be put into a single room.

She still obstinately refused to take any food and to day was fed three times by means of the stomach pump; said we could just go on and did her no harm.

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She still refuses to take any food, says she has no appetite and cannot eat, continues to be fed regularly by means of the stomach pump; at times she is quite passive and again resists very much. Her tongue is quite moist and clean and there is nothing to prevent her from eating.

1872
January 19

Since last report she has been fed fifty times by means of the stomach pump. She will seldom taste anything and the only reason she gives is that she is unable. At times she is quite passive and again resists a good deal. She will not lie in bed near any other patients.

February 13

She has not been fed by means of the stomach since the date of last report, but for some time refused to take particular articles of diet. She would take nothing in the way of food, but when ordered a Quinine Wine would not taste it. She is very indolent, but has a melancholy look and is very obstinate about some things.

March 14

She is quiet, orderly and industrious, but says she will go home with no one but her brother.

April 13

She has a very melancholy look, works and takes her food, but says she never, and all.

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May

June

Admitted 19th December 1871

1872

May 16

She is very quiet and employs her time sewing. takes her food and is in tolerable bodily health. Her expression of face is melancholy and she is very unyielding and obstinate. won't admit that she ever was ill and says she will leave this place with us or no one has any right to interfere with her.

June 5

She was today taken to Scotland by authority of Sheriff Murray and dismissed.
Relieved.

1871

Mary Mc. Beechie & Mc. Indoe 1871

December 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Sanark and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Sanark Parish.

She is forty-eight years of age, widowed, a Cotton Spinner and belongs to the Scotch Episcopal Church.

She was an inmate of Longdale Asylum, Bournemouth about twelve years ago; the duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but sometimes dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in language, restless in manner and had a vacant expression of countenance. She constantly muttered and laughed and was sleepless.

On admission she appeared to be quite indifferent about everything, talked very incoherently and would give no proper answer even to questions which she seemed to understand. When asked what had been the cause of a scar upon her foot would not tell but said you are a doctor and should know; had a silly expression of face.

Bodily, healthy, indifferent; condition spare.

" 26

She slept little and repeated passages of scripture and hymns the greater part of the night. Today she is sick, vomited bilious matter and required to go to bed. Ordered the Salap. & Gly.

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She sleeps little at night and is noisy. She talks in a rambling incoherent manner, will say she is one night among the tombs and another night in heaven. Often tells with her head bent forward and her hands upon her face and will spring suddenly up when spoken to.

1872
January 13

She now sleeps well at night, is quiet and sometimes does a little sewing. She has a cold, is frequently observed to be shedding tears, but when asked the cause will not tell and talks incoherently. She takes her food tolerably well.

February 17

She gradually improved mentally and for a week or two past has been very inquisitive and conversed quite coherently, but had a quizzical kind of way in replying to questions. Her looking forward was rather foolish and she complained of want of appetite. She has had quinine and calomel sulphuric acid for some time and is now much improved.

Today she was dismissed
C. W. R. L.

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Admitted 23^d December 1871

Janet Clark from Col. XXVIII page 215

from father	1872	
need, a she	November 21	This patient is imbecile, can do nothing, and if someone would sit upon the floor and cover her head with the skirt of her dress she becomes excited when raised and chatters incoherently.
Angry, curious and suspicious	1873 January 16	Becomes excited without any apparent cause and talks about damned devils tormenting her. At these times she is ready to strike any person near her. She spits out much saliva.
restless	March 20	She is much inclined to sit upon the floor and becomes excited when raised and after a while again get back into her former position.
charitable kind she was	May 15	Always idle and has generally some part of her clothing over her head, will not let her face be seen and is always very irritable.
is quite very be blamed at her will at change	July 17	Still sits upon the floor whenever she can get the opportunity; strikes and scolds when tried to be raised and talks very incoherently.
space gas of of the matter of C. 8 th ing with another about it will grate a she tense, and talks etc. of and nature acts reactions and she is back more.	September 11	Touches her body about with her head covered up in the skirt of her dress and if the covering be taken off she immediately puts it on again. She vomits.
	November 20	She spits out much saliva and often has her clothing wet with it; rolls in corners and will do nothing, eats sparingly.
	1874 January 15	Strikes out if touched and if she cannot manage to get a blow at who has interfered with her, strikes the patient nearest to her.
	March 12	Will do nothing and persists in covering her head up with some part of her dress and if it be taken off she covers it up again.
	May 11	Requires to be raised if corners and struggles and fights before she can be got to move. is always very irritable and ready to strike.
	July 16	Gets excited even when named, says she is a lady and every one about her are just blackguards, contorts her face, gesticulates and threatens in a very incoherent manner.
	October 8	Cannot be broken off the bad practice of sitting in corners, always struggles and fights when touched, pays no attention if only spoken to and when left goes and sits down again.
	December 11	Very incoherent in her language, talks of blackguards and devils tormenting her and often strikes at people while passing them and without any cause.

1871

Catherine Young

Oct. 31

December 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, single, a sinner and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 14th September till 17th October 1868. The duration of the existing attack is three days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother was insane and an inmate of this Asylum in 1858.

Prior to admission she thought that she was being persecuted and that letters were being published in the newspapers about her was in terror of injury from her neighbours.

On admission she was very quiet, said that she lived in a little house by herself and the neighbours were all raising ill reports about her and trying to injure her character and that they also read stories about her out of the newspapers. However she talked quite rationally and she had been ill for some time and had lost flesh.

bodily health. *Feels: Condition relaxed.*

She slept about six hours during the night but was very miserable when awake. She fancied that her body is all wrong and that she has disease of the womb, which she says was caused by a young man before she was admitted to the Asylum on the former occasion.

January 8

She is very depressed and miserable, makes a constant low moaning noise and has a very frightful look. She fancies that her body is all diseased and that there is a patch small arising off it. She sits idly during the day & sleeps little at night.

January 29

She had improved very much up till three days ago, when she became very unsettled and idle, complained of being ill and said she would never get better here wanted away immediately and was very irritable, continues so.

February 26

She is quiet but discontented and fretful at times will do nothing. Refuses to take her medicine (Dr. Murchison) and talks much about getting away, argues in an unreasonable manner. Her bodily health and condition are improving.

March 14

She is in a very unhappy state of mind, she frets and says she is being made ill by being kept here, is very obstinate and will do nothing but what pleases herself. Says we wish to kill her.

April 13

She is very discontented and idle, insists that she has inflammation of the womb and must get away to the Royal Infirmary to be treated.

May 16

She is idle and irritable, still deludes about her physical state and can speak about nothing but getting away from here.

June 13

She wishes to be allowed to live in bed is very irritable, but seems quite well physically.

Oct 31

Admitted 30th December 1871

from
nurse
single,

July 18

She is very much excited, overbearing in her manner and very rude in her conduct, always idle and finding fault with everything. Required to be removed to Gallery No. 3.

August 18

She is idle and argues in a most unreasonable manner as to get home and says she has no business with her and that she never was ill. She is taking one liver oil and besides frequently asks for Rheumatism pills.

September 18

She prescribes for herself and afterwards says that the medicine is not good, finds fault with everything and is very insolent and irritable. She escaped while out walking on the grounds on the twenty-first of last month and was brought back the following day.

October 17

She will do nothing and will go out to walk unless she gets mixing among the other patients finds fault that she is watched and says that the attendants have nothing to do with her.

November 21

She sits with her feet under her, upon the seat and her elbow pressed against her head, with do nothing and asks to get to a quiet place as she says she is being killed with the noise. She is extremely stubborn, always correct.

December 1873

She will not answer when spoken to and when she speaks begins by saying "How can you expect to tell me of this, my body is all broken by what is done to me." She is always idle, has much upon the seat.

March 18

Since her head in her elbow and her upon the seat, with her hands to her head and is disturbed sufficiently springs up and runs into that she is just being kept here to be murdered.

May 18

Very delusive talks irritably about her body being abused at night and improper liberties taken with her, will do nothing and says she will never do anything more.

July 17

She prescribes for herself, often asking for pills of some kind and demands many things in a most irritable way. She prescribes she gets poison and other injurious substances to her feet.

September 18

Delusive, idle and very irritable, she will a hand over her head and revolve much about the improper manner in which her body has been used.

November 18

Very delusive, will ask what was done to her body when asleep, prescribes that she has disease in her organs and threatens to have punishment awarded.

January 1874

Idle and very delusive sits at her with her elbow drawn round her face, prescribes that men use liberties with her at night and says she is all over herself. She often asks medicine to punish her.

March 18

Threatens to have every person here punished for what is done to her body; demands to get to a quieter hallway and lies on the seats with do nothing and demands also to have more food.

May 18

Will do nothing, lies upon the seats and talks excitedly, says a pin is stuck into her body at night and talks very obscenely.

1872 Stewart Macdoch's wife Agnes MacAulane, 1844

January 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 92 Broomfield Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration and cause are unknown. But she has been deserted by her husband for some years and was in receipt of parochial relief, which is suspected to have affected her mind. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was extremely incoherent, very excited and violent. She said devils were talking and tearing her to pieces. When being brought to the Asylum she got into a room and locked the door upon it and it was with great difficulty she was got to leave the house.

On admission she was rather content, constantly rubbing her hand over her forehead and shading her eyes with her hands, talking in a rambling incoherent manner, saying that it was forced excitement, forced memories and that great pains were sent through all her body. The hair on front of her head was short and broken off from constant rubbing; she said she had been forced to pull it out.

bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

She slept none during the night, but was quiet. Today she sits with her hands over her eyes, says she is affected with amaurosis and is very affected and peculiar in her manner.

She appears to sleep well at night but often complains of want of sleep and requires to get a draught at night to please her. During the day she sits with her hands over her brow partly shading her eyes and says she is very ill from great pain. She says she knows who causes it but won't tell, appears to be very delirious; always idle and extremely affected in her manner.

She was taken to Asy District Asylum today, by authority of Sir James Goss and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 4th January 1872

Mary Henderson & Jenkins

from Vol. XXVIII page 115

1872

May 16

This patient behaves under examination & long standing, is quite harmless and silly, can tell any little story of herself, and repeats most incoherently when spoken to. She is in ordinary bodily health.

July 15

Will shake her head and say she is weak that it is her breath that is weak and if told it will soon be better with dry 'yes' in time.

September 14

Asks to get a herring, says her name is Peter Jester and she is a Catholic. Today must get her herring.

November 11

Lies in corners with her head down and when spoken to suddenly raises it and says something very ridiculous. She is quite silly.

1873

January 16

She picks up words which she always repeats when spoken to, but if asked to say anything else says it and is quite pleased at having done so.

March 13

Continues to say she did not get her herring and that she is weak, puts her hand on her head and taking a deep inspiration, will say "Is my breath that is weak."

May 16

Harmless and harmless, requires to be attended to, as she cannot tell in any coherent way of her wants. Asks a little tea.

July 17

Lies in bed, repeats the same words from day to day always saying she is weak and often asks something that some other patient has told her to.

September 18

Will cry out I am no way better and her head in a silly manner and if asked will say she is a little better.

November 20

She is in her usual bodily health, tells in the same childish way and is quite harmless.

1874

February 15

Lies in corners with her head down and takes no notice of anything. When spoken to she rises she will suddenly spring up and say she has not got her tea yet and wants a drink for it.

April 16

Quite harmless and if any of the other patients tell her to say anything she will do so if she remembers and at the same time say she must do so as she was told to do so.

June 18

Will say "I didn't get my herring yet, I didn't get my tea, shakes her head in a foolish manner and is pleased with any story."

August 15

Childishly fatuous and wild at once she or say anything told her by the other patients and they all tell her for her very original and singular, childish ways.

October 15

Says she is weak and if told to say not any weak will say it and not her head. Pretty faithful.

December 17

Does a little work cleaning about the gallery but is quite mindless, talks silly and incoherently repeats whatever she is told her to do.

1872

Janet Mc. Combie & Sonnet

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January 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 12 Richard Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is twelve years and the cause is not known. She was an inmate of Glasgow Asylum fourteen years ago. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she could give no intelligible answer to questions, but stood clasping her hands and muttering to herself without any object, looked vacantly around her. Her husband stated that she was restless at night and sometimes became violent, grasped him by the throat.

On admission she had a very dejected expression of face and when spoken to was found to be unable to answer the simplest question, would repeat some incoherent words in a very low voice and if again questioned repeated the words she had before said. She had a habit of scratching the back of her neck where the skin was found to be rough and much indurated.

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Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she has taken her food and is quiet, sits listlessly and seldom looks about her.

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Over some nights she slept none although she had a chloral draught, but now sleeps pretty well. She is quite fatigued, can give no reply to my questions, but shivers over some of the words said to her and shrugs her shoulders in a meaningless way. She takes her food.

February 15

She is very dejected, does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her, but takes her food pretty well and sleeps at night.

March 12

When spoken to she will sometimes stand up suddenly look around her makes her lips move, but does not say any words, does not know what she is doing, but the mention of her name seemed only to strike her understanding so far as make her rise.

April 13

She is very incoherent, mutters in a hurried manner when spoken to and does not appear to understand the simplest words said to her. She is in ordinary bodily health.

May 16

Very dejected, can do nothing well, requires to be assisted to put off and on her clothes. She takes her food.

June 13

Mutters to herself in a monotonous manner and walks wringing her body as if the spine was affected. She takes her food well.

July 13

She is in a state of complete dementia, does not comprehend the simplest words.

Admitted 5th January 1872

- August 15 Does not know her own name and is quite mindless, but takes her food pretty and is in tolerable health.
- September 15 Requires to be assisted to put on her clothes and requires to be looked after to see that she is warm and takes her food.
- October 17 She when spoken to makes a low chucking sound, rises up and immediately sits down; knows she is spoken to but can give no reply.
- November 15 Her expression of face is vacant, she can take no care of herself further than to sit upon a seat when placed there and take her food when it is given her. Bodily health ordinary.
- 1876
January 16 Very demented, never speaks. Has a silly expression of face and is generally harmless.
- March 15 She is often restless, rises and sits down upon her seat continuing to do so for a considerable time does not seem to know what she is doing and takes no notice when spoken to.
- May 15 She often moves her lips as if speaking but emits no sound, wanders stupidly about does not know what is said to her and if she sits on her seat for a while and again wanders away.
- July 17 Quite demented, takes her food with and when her clothes are put upon her in the morning can keep herself clothed. She never speaks.
- September 15 She knows her name, as although too much unable when examined, she generally rises from her seat and is for moving away. She appears to be in fair bodily health.
- November 20 She always requires to sleep under observation her mind being so completely vacant that if not attended to during the night she is sure to be wandering.
- 1876
January 15 She never speaks, sometimes wanders stupidly about and if taken to a seat goes away quietly but gets up and walks away again, has no mind.
- March 12 She stands upon the floor, moves her arms up and down and her lips move rapidly, but she emits no sound. She is quite fatuous.
- May 14 She does not appear to know her own name, requires to be looked after, taken forward to her food and to any place she is wished to go to as well as seem to her to have no reasoning.
- July 16 She wanders about fatuously, often gets into the way of others, can take no care of herself and is liable to be injured if not watched.
- September 17 Does not speak any, but sometimes when examined and her hand taken hold of she makes a hurried muttering sound and looks stupidly about.
- November 15 Very fatuous and does not seem to make the simplest words. Sometimes she sits spring from her seat, walks about and begins to take off her clothes.
- 1878
January 14 She never speaks unless when highly excited, swears then, but only does so when any of the other patients interfere with her, would fight it out.
- 25 She was today taken to Barnum Parochial Asylum by Authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed - Relieved.

Elizabeth Carmichael Dec 26

1872

January 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 258 Hippo Street Glasgow, by her Uncle & Cousin and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a domestic servant and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration one month and the cause is supposed to be hereditary. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 9th May till 21st September 1866. Her father was subject to fits of sickness like insanity.

Prior to admission she laughed immoderately without cause as her own statements, and her conversation was unconnected and rambling, had alternate fits of laughing and crying and was antipathetic to her relations, falsely accused her sister of drunkenness and was delirious concerning the conduct of the girls in a shop where she had been, accused them of stealing and their masters perjury.

On admission she was quiet, knew, and was able to name the Matron & Medical Assistant said she was quite happy to come back again and appeared silly and indignant about everything. She laughed much while talking, stated that the girls in an Australian Meat Shop where she was, threw out and urinated the meat, but could not tell how or why, laughed and to almost every question as to a reason for this conduct said I don't know, and after a little said she did not know anything about the girls or whether they urinated the meat or not. Did not now wish to know.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night and sat up in bed, was violent to the attendants this morning and at times dashed out her breath and was much excited. She afterwards said that the reason she threw them away, was because there was poison in them.

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The sleeplessness continued for some nights and she said she was troubled with gastric distress, nausea and talked incoherently. For the last two nights she has slept pretty well and is now quieter but sits idly, holds down her face, smiles idly and gives no reply when spoken to.

February 15

She has had several paroxysms of excitement since last report, rather dangerous and inclined to be violent if interfered with, attack out in a childlike manner and would say we had any business with her. About 9 or 10 days ago her head was blistered and she has since been somewhat quieter. Still incoherent and foolish.

March 14

She is incoherent in her language, much silly in her conduct, laughs loudly at nothing and is always idle, sometimes crying at night.

Admitted 5th January 1872

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- April 8 Since last reports she has been in the habit
of picking her face causing it to be covered with
many bleeding spots, laughs foolishly when spoken
to about it and says she does not do it.
- May 16 She is considerably better; more orderly
in her conduct and was not so soon, acute
to claim she desires after food. When spoken to
she laughs silly but generally replies coherently.
- June 13 Continues to be indolent and very
orderly in her conduct replies quite coherently when
spoken to and does not laugh as formerly,
appears to be well mentally.
- 15 She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Mary Collins

Dec. 67

1872

January 6

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from New Workland Poorhouse, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to New Workland Poorhouse.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed,
No occupation and a Roman Catholic.

He has been an inmate of Longhale Asylum and twice previously treated in this Asylum. On the last occasion from 27th March to 18th July 1901. The duration of the existing attack is three days and the cause is not known. Place is dangerous to others. No relations known.

7 Prior to admission she was greatly excited, delusive and incoherent in conversation; morally in her conduct and abusive in her language.

On admission she was quiet, but when the assistant inspector told that he had been striking with the police, she said, "both" and told us but I only struck her with the pen. She said another inmate named Fizzie Graham had been during the night and had stole her tea and that she had left the police but did not strike her with it and that another inmate Mr. Two penny and Fizzie Graham both told her; was inclined to murmur and repeat what she said they had said to each other.

Boily's health fair: condition redness,
the left arm at the wrist is deformed and the
fingers somewhat contracted from the injury she
had received before her former admission

7 She slept little during the night but was good today she is confined to bed, appears somewhat dull irritable and capricious, not inclined to speak.

15 She sleeps well at night and takes her food partly well. She can do nothing and is irritable and quarrelsome, insists that there was or is nothing wrong with her mind.

February 15. She is now pretty well mentally, says that there must have been something wrong with her or they would not have sent her here, but says the quarrel she had with a person who is always trying to convert her.

" 24 She was today dismissed —
" cured.

Admitted 6th January 1872

Isabella Boyd Meir

from Oct 1868 page 123

1872

May 16

This patient visits the hospital at the front door of the Indian Division and does very well, but she is extremely delirious. Because she is a married woman has great wealth and troubles much in conversation.

July 18

She fancies that the Doctor all belongs to her, talks ramblingly about it and when asked why she says so constantly when she is to really talk incoherently about having to do it.

September 17

She often sees imaginary objects, talks deliriously about herself, and with day, you see that it was to be so. Her ideas of time and space are very confused.

November 21

Just and orderly makes away as formerly and talks in a rambling delirious way, wanders from one subject to another and mistakes identity.

1873

January 16

She says she should be receiving help of sorts at this time and does not know why she does not get the money, but at the same time is quite cheerful.

March 13

She talks ramblingly of seeing people she fancies she knows in carriages and is most delirious and rambling in conversation.

May 16

Continues to work at the West House and does very well, answers simple questions quite coherently, but always becomes rambling when any conversation is carried on.

July 17

She gets occasionally excited and interferes with what the attendants do, finds fault and orders them about, fancies the place is her own.

September 18

Works away as formerly and talks in a rambling manner whenever any conversation is held with her. She always is expecting letters from her imaginary husband.

November 21

She sometimes complains of the state of her head; is affected with giddiness, but generally when talking of it, says she is better now.

1874

February 12

Very rambling in conversation and talks deliriously about her wealth and relationship, fancy persons she never saw before are friends, will admit she does know them if asked and at the same time will also say they are relations and name them.

April 16

Says Fort Rotherham is her husband's nick and talks much in the same way, rambling, delirious manner about her relations and friends.

June 18

Fancies she has a family of her own and a daughter, says one of her sons is often seen by her here, that he does not see her as his mother and she often has been thinking of speaking to him about it.

August 13

Says she was her own Geography and that she often thinks of exchanging her with his relationship to her. Rambles much in conversation.

October 15

At her work she is inclined to have much of her own way and often acts very positively.

December 17

Very rambling in conversation, believes in many silly delusions. She works with the servant at the West House just now. Has a little note in hand just now.

1872

January 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 271 Parliamentary Road, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and unsettled in her manner, very excitable and at times had a wild look. She talked constantly about her sister striking her and was incoherent and contradictory in her statements. Her sister stated that she was very violent, had at different times assaulted her with a poker and other weapons and continually threatened her.

On admission she was excited and very talkative, accused her sister of great cruelty to her and was very rambling in conversation. She talked of her sister having a pound of tea and would give her more for as much money as would buy a red herring. Her conduct and conversation was that of a person in a somewhat imbecile state of mind.

Bodily health feeble: locomotion reduced. Her throat is very tight and she is somewhat deaf.

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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet when awake. Today she is quiet, but when spoken to, talks in a rambling incoherent manner, has a very ill feeling towards her sister.

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She is excitable, very quarrelsome and disorderly in her conduct, joins the other patients in talking about her, scolds them in a loud voice, gesticulates violently and talks in a very incoherent manner.

February 15

She is frequently noisy at night and very abusive and threatening in her language. Talks in an incoherent manner about the Roman Catholics at whom she has an ill feeling and is very jealous.

March 14

She is incoherent and weak minded, still in a loud voice, and being deaf often joins the people who are talking about her and becomes excited. Bodily health improving.

April 15

She is excited and noisy, threatening in her language and very incoherent and delusional.

May 16

She employs her time picking out rags and some of the other patients that cannot do any thing else. She arranges the threads in such a way as to form what she calls a cradle and day after day forms something of the same kind. Talks incoherently.

June 13

She is considerably quieter, but still restless in a rambling manner, and laughs without cause.

July 18

She still occupies her time with trifling, and can do nothing useful. She is becoming more and more

Admitted 10th January 1872

- from August 15 She is nearly always idle now, is becoming very absent and seems to have no desire for her former occupation, sits much by herself and talks to no one. She frequently complains of the state of her stomach, and has a dose of Peps. Albi. which generally relieves her.
- September 19 She is very quiet and rather dull, smiles when spoken to and generally says "No I am just musing". Shugs her shoulders and gables herself up into her old position.
- October 17 She is depressed and almost takes notice of nothing passing around her and requires to be spoken to now and then before she gives any reply. She sits sparingly.
- November 21 Quiet and rather depressed, takes her food tolerably well, but says she does not feel better.
- 1874 January 16 She now occasionally seems a little, but more frequently sits idly. She is melancholy and refuses to exert herself in any way.
- March 13 Always when spoken to, complains of feeling very ill, and her tongue is generally foul. She says it is no use doing anything for her as no one cares anything for her.
- May 15 She is at times in the midst of her depressed state rather diverting in her sayings. Such as when asked for, she will say "Oh my spirits are just down in the hole of my foot."
- July 17 She is depressed, somewhat demoralized, says she will never get better and that nobody cares anything about her.
- September 19 She sits much and from her dull state is inclined to do very little. Her tongue is often loaded and her bowels costive and when prescribed for says it is no use giving her anything as it will do her no good.
- November 20 Quiet and orderly, but depressed and rather absent. She is very deaf and requires to be spoken very loudly to. Noting health indifferent.
- 1874 January 15 Says, nobody cares for her and that she once had a boy called "Robt", believes he was the only one ever cared anything about her.
- March 15 She often complains of indigestion and a bad taste in her mouth, besides she is very ill and wishes what she should do, she takes whatever is prescribed for her.
- May 14 Under her depression there is a good deal of fun and she often tries to be witty, but at the same time says we are trying to make a fool of her.
- July 16 She has been confined to bed and says she is very sick and ill, but her pulses is calm and her tongue quite clean. She is evidently more depressed.
- September 17 She has been got out of bed and takes her food tolerably, but will not admit she is well says something is wrong and calls it sickness.
- November 19 She is at times very dull and disponding, tells what nobody caring and again she is pretty cheerful. Noting health indifferent.

1872

Helen Phillips & Mr. Cherron Dec. 1870

January 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 25 Green Street Boston Mayors and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is forty years of age, widow, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she appeared excited and talked incoherently about the awful death she must die, said she was a great sinner and at the New Year had done awfully wicked things which condemn her.

Her brother stated that she had threatened suicide and had attempted to hang herself. She had friends who left her in the hands of her husband who became furious and had to be held down.

On admission she had a wild staring look, was very miserable, constantly moaning and appeared to be in great fear. She said she had been drinking whisky since before New Year's day, felt ill and always to a little more to make her better, but became worse. There was a large dislocation in her left arm and when noticed, she said she had gone over the stair-case window, but could not tell if she had done it.

Physically health very indifferent: Constipation ordinary. She complains of pain in her neck, which is stated by patient, yesterday, thrusting a spoon down her throat, attempting to commit suicide.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept about three hours, but when awake was in great fear, coughed a little. Today she is confined to bed very miserable, constantly crying she is going to be killed.

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Three days after last report the catarrh began to flow and she was extremely miserable, saying when we were done with her here she was to be handed over to Dr. Brown to get an awful death, constantly moaning. She has a cough and complains much of her throat, puts up a considerable quantity of phlegm matter. She is still much depressed.

February 1

She is greatly better mentally, but complains of weakness and frequent attacks of profuse perspiration; sleeps pretty well at night. Orders Iron Sulphate and Sulph. Ac. 50 grains T. 30 i. tablespoonful three times a day.

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Immediately after last report she improved physically and was being strong and well and today dismissed.

Cherron.

Admitted 11th January 1872

Mary Baird or Druff

from 5th Oct. XXVI page 113

1872

May 16

She does almost nothing but occasionally reads the newspapers, is quiet and orderly and seems quite happy except when she shudders & gets away. She talks quite rationally but displays much weakness and poverty of mind.

June 16

She went away today with her daughter in boat of course, to live at the coast for a week or two.

July 11

She was brought back to the Asylum by the rail with considerable difficulty. On admission she was depressed and irritable. Her sleep was during the night, was at times much depressed, crying again much excited and talked quite rationally. Today she is very reasonable.

September 19

She is incoherent, noisy and excited. For her a three weeks after last report she slept almost none at night, clapped her hands and roared out loudly and at times was very distressed. She now sleeps better at night.

November 21

She sleeps well at night, but during the day can do nothing. She talks in a most incoherent manner asked if this that and the other person or thing is known and mixes up things that have no connection.

1873
January 16

The excitement appeared to be passing off but about a week ago she again became highly excited and has since been noisy at night, screaming loudly. She has a considerable stupid look and her language is incoherent and only spoken as if on some sudden impulse. Her throat is sore and a soft swelling on the left side of the neck is now rather large.

March 13

Increasingly excited, very dangerous and noisy, sleeps little or none at night and now says that she is a man of war.

May 16

The excitement continues and she is noisy every night. Frequently that way causes her makes sudden attacks upon the attendants. Her language is not incoherent, and displays delirium.

July 17

The excitement continued till past the middle of last month and she is now quiet and rather dull, says little.

September 18

She has again had a relapse is very much excited, talks most incoherently and is noisy at night. Has been in that state for more than two weeks past.

November 20

Quiet at present, does nothing and is frequently rather irritable and apt to become excited merely by talking about her imaginary sorrows.

1874
February 12

Excited and incoherent often very noisy at night and has continued more or less so for several months. At times she is very miserable and distressed, but always looks miserable, nervous.

April 16

She has been better for a week or more is quiet and at times rather depressed.

June 18

About two weeks ago she had a furious attack. Like what she usually has before a paroxysm she it has passed off without any intermission.

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Agnes Auld

Dec. 24

January 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Franklin Terrace Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-four years of age, single. Domestic servant and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the course is the puerperal state. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

On the fifteenth of December 1871, she was delivered of a child and has since talked incoherently when not asleep, thought that the inmates of the house were conspiring against her, that her body was all covered over with gnats and that she had the power of dissolving herself away. At times she was very violent and had to be restrained from going over the window.

On admission she was very incoherent and talked incessantly. She asked to see her husband and said to those who saw that they were the very persons who had been to my father, thanked those who brought her to the asylum for giving her a drive and had no idea whatever of where she was.

Bodily health fairly good. Condition sparse. There are a number of discolourations upon her left leg.

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She slept none during the night, talked without intermission and was very restless. Today she is confined to bed and continues to talk as formerly. She says she is all over.

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For the last four days she has been very unwell; dangerous, destructive and noisy, sleeps little or none at night and is very incoherent, restless and stupid. Her eyelids are crusted with matter and her mouth is very dry and her incessant talking.

February 17

She is very incoherent, excited, dangerous, destructive and uncleanly in her habits. She tears her clothes, presses her fingers anywhere and rolls among it. Talks incessantly in a most howling excited manner and does not know what she is doing. She eats well.

March 14

She is still excited, manicured, talks incessantly and very incoherently; is extremely uncleanly and destructive in her habits. Pulse seldom under 120 in the minute. She has digitalis in combination with Bromide of potassium, without any apparent benefit.

April 13

Continues excited, incoherent and very destructive and uncleanly in her habits. Pregnancy noted in her conduct. Fully two weeks ago a sanguineous tumour commenced in her left ear and it is now very large.

May 16

She is somewhat more calmly managed but is still very restless, talkative and incoherent. Still occasionally uncleanly.

Admitted 12th January 1872

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- June 13 She is incoherent, excited and very restless and foolish in her conduct. Always addresses the Medical Committee by the name of Dr. Fleming and mistakes the identity of others. talks much and very glibly.
- July 18 She now sleeps much better at night and for some time past has been cleanly in her habits. She is at times very restless and again rather depressed. She is still incoherent. She takes her food well.
- August 18 She was considered so well that she might sleep where the night nurse only visited, but she towards the end of that month became dangerous and required to be kept under direct observation. She quite now sleeps well at night and is improving.
- September 8 She is very much better mentally, and talks coherently and employs her time occasionally in reading etc. She often complains of great headaches; sometimes the forehead and her bowels have a tendency to be very constipated. She is occasionally rather depressed.
- October 12 She continues very well mentally but never has any relief from her bowels except under the action of purgative medicine.
- " 16 She was today dismissed -
G. M. D.

Agnes Mc. Innes

Oct. 35

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January 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Delington, parish of Douglas and admitted as a
pauper patient, chargeable to Douglas Parish.

She is thirty five years of age, single,
a farm labourer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is upwards of fifteen years
and the cause is not known. She was
formerly an inmate of this Asylum from
10th July 1867 till 19th March 1868. She is
not suicidal, but supposed likely to become
dangerous to others. No known hereditary
tendency.

She was dismissed from the Asylum
about four years ago on the authority of a
minute of the parochial board and has
since done nothing requiring to be supported
by the parochial authorities. The inspectors
of Poor stated that she lay in bed during
the day and at night ran in the works.

On admission she had a silly look,
was rather sullen and unwilling to give any reply
to anything asked of her, and to some question
strapped her shoulders and laughed in a
silly manner. She admitted that she worked
more and is evidently imbecile.

bodily health and condition good.

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She slept well during the night
and today is very quiet, will hardly speak
any and would take no food.

" 24

She goes out to the laundry and can do
a little work. She hides her face, seldom gives any
reply when spoken to and smiles silly. She
sleeps well at night and takes her food.

February 13

She is very imbecile, but quiet, seldom
raises her head but notices very quickly when
spoken to although she does not raise her eyes.
Seldom says more than yes or no when spoken to.

March 14

She works in the Washing house and is very
quiet and silly in her manner. Bangs down her
head when spoken to and seems as if ashamed.
She is in good bodily health and condition.

April 18

She goes out to her work as usual is very
quiet, seldom speaks and bangs down her head
as before when spoken to and never says more
than yes or no. Sleeps well at night.

May 16

Still very weak, but she is always very
quiet, goes out to the washing house and works.
She takes her food well and is in good bodily
health and condition.

June 13

She bangs down her head when spoken to
and will give no reply, with sometimes smiles
and again looks irritable. She takes her food
well and is in good bodily health.

July 18

She frequently goes out to the laundry
and sits idly with her head down, will not speak
and is very obstinate.

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- August 15 She is very obstinate and taciturn
depresses her hand upon her chest and does
not reply when spoken to. even when talking
is spoken to she stands and puts down her head.
- September 14 Mind very weak and she can hardly
be got to get to the laundry. When there all
she is able to do is to carry the clothes from
one place to another.
- October 17 She refused to do anything and was rather
excited, but is again quieter and now goes
me to the laundry as formerly. She seldom speaks.
- November 1 She speaks now will not raise her head
when asked to do so and if raised by anyone
it is immediately down again.
- 1873
January 16 At last report she occasionally went out to
the laundry and carried the clothes, but shortly
after would not move from her seat in the day room
she has had her head blistered, but with very
little effect in rousing her.
- March 13 Sits with her head bent forward, will
not speak and even raises her head when addressed
is very sullen and obstinate, cannot be induced
to do anything. She is quiet & idle.
- May 16 She has obstinately refused to take any
food, and it has been found necessary after
more than a days fasting to have her removed
to the infirmary ward to be fed.
- July 17 Very sullen and obstinate sits with her
head bent forward and when spoken to instead
of raising it depresses it further, will not speak.
- September 19 She is at present very dangerous, strikes
every person near her, without any reason
whatsoever and will not speak.
- November 20 Very obstinate, depresses her head further
that usual if spoken to and will not let it be
raised. Speaks none.
- 1874
January 15 Obstinate & taciturn, sits from hour to
hour in the same position and never looks about
her. She would not take her food unless insisted
upon to do so. Is sullen & dangerous.
- March 12 Sitting so much and takes no exercise
unless when walked out; her bowels are generally
constipated and she refuses to take medicine. It had
to be given her in her food.
- May 14 Very sullen and dangerous and rather
treacherous. She is unwilling to walk out & moves
from her seat, and she will afterwards when compelled
to move and when quite quiet, make a sudden attack.
- July 16 Without raising her head she will make a
sudden attack upon some one or other, with out words
and no reason is known for her violence.
- September 17 Still very sullen and idle, she suddenly
struck in attendance upon the grounds, threw her
down and would have injured her head, but for help.
- November 19 Sits with her eyes closed and when addressed
merely compresses them and will not speak.
At present she takes her food.

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January 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from photo from Works and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to photo Parish.

She is nineteen years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was restless, sleepless, incoherent and talked incessantly, heard imaginary voices, tossed the bed-clothes about and fancied that by doing so she was killing her enemies. Threatened violence to herself. Her brother stated that she threatened to kill her child, an infant 9 months old, and cut it to pieces.

On admission she had a vacant stupid look seemed unable to understand what was said to her at first, said there was nothing wrong with her and when asked why she was sent here said it was to go to her father's burial, but that she did not know whether or not her father was dead. She is incoherent.

Physically healthy, indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are a number of slight excoriations upon her arms.

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She slept more during the night, was destructive in her habits and very restless. Today she is confused and has taken very little food, cannot answer simple questions correctly.

" 25

She has been restless, violent and mischievous in her habits. Often excited and noisy at night would not remain in bed. For the last ten nights she has been quiet and calm, still is very stupid. Has a chronic drainage at bedtime.

February 19

She is greatly better in her conduct and habits is now cleanly and generally orderly in her conduct, is occasionally sleepless and somewhat noisy at night and still very confused in her ideas. She takes her food well.

March 14

There is little or no improvement since last report. She is very apt to forget her self and make herself in a foolish manner, smiles silly when spoken to and bangs down her head. She complains of headache and her bowels are influenced and swollen. She is troubled with a solution of mucus of silver and would to have a quinine & iron tonic.

April 18

She appears to be somewhat better, conducts herself in a more rational manner, but is deluded saying that one of the attendants is Mrs. Nelson her former mistress and at the same time knows that the attendant is called Christiana McRae, but says that is not her name.

May 16

She now appears to be nearly well and free from her former delusions. Physically healthy good.

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She was today dismissed - Cured.

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Margaret Grant a Donaldson

from Phil. XXXIII page 184

This patient is very delirious and nearly always idle. She becomes excited in consequence of her delirium, talks incoherently and at times says she got a new human flesh in her foot.

She, idly, lies a cord tightly round her head and starting up will say "I would like to get to America, and going on, talks herself into a paroxysm of excitement. She frequently asks purgative medicine.

Subject to paroxysms of excitement which are almost invariably connected with delirium and often about getting dirt or poison in her food.

Delirious and irritable, says, do you not think it is time I was getting home to my family, says she is losing time and money and wanders away into delirium and incoherent language.

At times she is got to do a little sewing, but does not continue for any length of time, talks of being there time here and says she must get away.

She complains of great weakness and does nothing, talks in a delirious rambling manner. She is not strong and recently had a bad attack of hemorrhagia. Her food never pleases her.

She talks much about feeling the taste of flesh in the breast and when articles of food, talks scoldingly about it and asks physic to purge it away.

Subject to attacks of hemorrhagia and often requires treatment, refuses to lie in bed and says it is this place is the cause of all her illnesses. Says she would love well to get away.

Has always the habit of tying a cord, tightly round her head and becomes excited if asked to take it off. very seldom, she may be got to sew a little, but is generally idle and talks in a rambling incoherent way.

Does nothing, covers her head with her shawl and holds the corners of it in her mouth, talks incoherently and often with the cloth between her teeth. Very delirious.

She frequently asks for purgative medicine to take away the poison or flesh she fancies she has swallowed with her food; says she would like to get rid of this and get to America.

She talks in a very rambling way is very delirious and at times talks herself into fits of excitement, when she becomes quite incoherent.

Does nothing and covers her head with her shawl, is frequently excited, talks of getting flesh in her food and being otherwise illused by doctors.

Demanding to get to America to see children, etc. idly, ties a cord round her head and says it is to hold her brain together: often complains of getting poison.

1872

Sarah McElroy

Case 110

January 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Bothwell Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Darnley Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is supposed to be one day and the cause is not known. She was an inmate of this Asylum fifteen years ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, stated that there was something wrong with her head, which made her stupor and do wrong things and that she could not help herself. The sister stated that she became outrageous, threatened to knock her (sister) down with a hammer, threatened to drown herself, and wandered away from home for days without any object.

On admission she was free from excitement, sat quietly and answered questions soberly. She stated that she felt something wrong with her head, but could not describe it and also that she had pain in her left side just below the ribs and pressed her hand against the place. She said readily that she was not a fan.

Physically healthy, indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food. To most questions put to her she answers she does not know, looks suspicious and is annoyed at being spoken to.

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She sometimes looks stupid when spoken to and gives no reply. Complains of pain in the head and yesterday was compelled to bed, so she said she was unable to rise. Her hands have a tendency to be active and the tongue loquacious.

February 12

For some time past she would not take any of her regular meals in the house, but eat her bread and cheese in the laundry. She found her own food was poisoned and last night threatened to kill one of the attendants, telling her she was a sister of Peter's. (Some person she barely knew & a delusion). She took no supper last night nor breakfast today and at the visit was free by means of the stone group. She took her other meals.

" 14

She was again working in the laundry yesterday and today was taken to Inverness District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —

Relieved.

Dec 110

Admitted 19th January 1872

Janet Picken & Campbell

from Vol. XXVI, page 271

from
a pauper

1872

September 18

This patient is generally quiet, but now and again is subject to little paroxysms of excitement with very incoherent irrelevant talking; talks of her snuff and tobacco and never does any work.

November 21

She never does anything seldom even reads and has difficulty in getting her time passed. Visits the other galleries and listens to the conversation of the other patients. Bodily health very indifferent.

1873
January 16

Quiet does nothing much moves about in a stolid manner. Her mind seems to have been freed from her previous delusions and at intervals but only for a short time she talks incoherently.

March 13

She does nothing, talks her good and bad time visits some of the patients in the other galleries; says little but listens to the conversation. She has been occasionally at an afternoon in lawn with her relatives.

May 16

She goes out much upon the grounds, with another patient and they sit down and smoke in some retired part; she also uses snuff and at times is for a little quite stupid, talks incoherently.

July 17

Generally quiet and does nothing, answers coherently, but now and again for a short time when spoken to her language is very incoherent and she smokes in a low voice.

September 18

For two or three weeks past she has been incoherent and excited, very dangerous in her habits and so conditioned that no one near her and smokes use of her filthy talk.

November 21

Continued excited and delighted in making use of filthy indecent language annoying every person she thought would be annoyed by her. For the last week or two she has been again quieter.

1874
February 12

She does nothing and appears to be at a loss how to pass her time. At present she is quiet, but is very uncertain, says little or no sense that can be seen quite upsetting her, when she talks incoherently.

April 16

She is in very indifferent bodily health and often at the morning visits complains of having spat blood when she coughed. Has been taking dilute sulphuric acid, a water and it checks the bleeding, but when well she forgets to take it. She is quiet talks quite coherently but does nothing.

June 18

Continues quiet and orderly. Often walks out on the grounds on her own and is quite happy but sometimes asks to go away.

August 3

She was today dismissed —
C. M. H. C.

1872

Mary Mc. Kinnon

List 21

January 22

Was brought to the asylum today, from 2 Ann Street Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a poor born Weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is stated to be religious excitement. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violently impulsive, starting up and down and throwing herself into extreme states, yelling sometimes, singing at others and taking violent hold of any one near her. Her mother and others stated that she spoke about sounds she heard and sights she saw, spoke of heaven and holy things as if she had been there. She slept almost none and was very troublesome at night.

On admission she was very restless, threw her hair about with her hands, gesticulated, placed herself into attitudes and stared greatly, talked incoherently about eyes and intellect and insisted that the medical assistant was her cousin Hughie. Could give no correct answer to any question.

Physically healthy very full: Condition reduced. The lumbar vertebrae are diseased and curved backwards, she is diminutive and has some stigmata scars upon her neck.

23

She was very noisy, screamed and loudly and was much excited afterwards had about thirty grains of chloral Hydrate - began and slept five hours. Today she is restless and very childish in her manner, tells the medical assistant to mind that he is her cousin.

30

She generally has slept well since last report, but one night was very restless and noisy. She seldom speaks or gives any reply when spoken to, seems fatigued and silly, sometimes talks without any apparent cause and can do nothing.

February 24

She is incoherent and restless, does foolish action and will not be controlled, won't speak at times and again when spoken to talks, talks and seizes hold of the person addressing her at times cries without any apparent cause.

March 13

She is obstinate and tells pay no attention to anything said to her and is inclined to be sarcastic and wilful, sometimes tears her clothes and will be checked. She takes her food well but is in fairly bad health.

April 15

She is very restless, distractible and disorderly in her conduct. About a week ago a sanguineous tumour commenced on her left ear.

May 16

Little improvement, very restless and mischievous. She has now a sanguineous tumour on the other ear.

June 13

She is restless and very mischievous, laughs at what she does, but seldom speaks.

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July 18

She is uncleanly in her habits, will at times pass her urine in her clothes where she sits and laughs, when spoken to about, her only reply being to point her hand up and try to catch the face of the person speaking to her.

August 15

She is still at times uncleanly in her habits. Two or three nights ago passed her faeces in bed.

September 14

She is again more than uncleanly in her habits; is deliberately so, sometimes passing her faeces upon the floor and it has been found necessary to send her to the infirmary ward to have her closely watched.

October 17

She seldom speaks or gives any reply when spoken to, but is very mischievous and appears to delight in it. She is very filthy and lately has been kept for a short time in bed during the day.

November 21

In consequence of being kept pretty much in bed and strictly watched she has been kept mostly dry and clean, but has again uncleanliness begun to set herself. She is demented.

1873
January 16

She is quite demented does not reply when spoken to but is active enough at doing every foolish action. She is a very strong and bulky, small of stature and deformed. Habits still uncleanly.

March 13

Restless and troublesome, seldom speaks and when she does is quite incoherent and meaningless. She takes her food tolerably well, but does not nourish the body and she is in failing health, habit filthy, requires much attention.

May 16

She has been restless and very uncleanly in her habits; would not remain in bed and usually quite unmanageable. At times she is quite and quite fatuous.

" 22

Today she was taken to Barnhill Prochaine asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed—

Relieved.

1872

Margaret Lawrence & Mr. Jolly Dec 52

January 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 36 Northland Street, Liverpool and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Parsony Knish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the cause, duration, is after child birth, and three weeks. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a wild, excited look talked very incoherently and mistook the identity of persons; repeated no answer to all questions. Her husband stated that she was very violent, that he required to restrain her with blows and that she attacked him with her hands and mouth.

On admission she was much excited and very incoherent, talked incessantly, said all the sister of charity and other persons were full cousins of her own, insisted that the Assistant Inspector of Poor (Mr. Currie) was Dr. McLean and when anyone approached and spoke to her she spat in their face and cried out you are not to question me, was rather violent in her conduct.

Food & health extremely feeble - pulse 126 Condition reduced.

" 23

She slept none during the night, became very violent and would not remain in bed. Today she is very restless, incoherent and noisy, hit her bed. She has been ordered wine, beefsteak and milk. Has a cough.

" 30

She sleeps little or none during the night and is very noisy. Sometimes sleeps for a little during the day but when awake is constantly noisy, talks incessantly, saying "Gods compose me, and Gods compose Charles", cries "Oh! Divine to make justice" and this patient (Mrs. Devine) got stealing out of bed crossed the dormitory and struck her on the head with a Chamberpot.

February 26

She is now quiet, but extremely feeble and appears to be dying from Phthisis Pulmonalis about a week ago she seemed as if she could not live for another day but she takes beefsteak wine and milk and sometimes complains of hunger. pulse very small.

March 1

This evening shortly before ten o'clock she died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

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Admitted 22nd January 1872

Margaret Dow or Bart

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This patient sits idly all day long and when spoken to (unless much excited) repeats whatever is said to her. At night she sleeps very little and when awake, calls out "Yes Yes" in a loud voice.

Very noisy at night, sits idly all day and is extremely stubborn and perverse. She sometimes demands to be taken to jail.

During the day and also she sometimes will commence to cry out "Yes, Yes" when one is speaking to her, continues noisy almost every night.

Very stubborn and will not answer anything said to her, will get in the way of some of the officials and demand to be taken to jail, if she does not get out of this. Noisy at night.

Always idle, but eats well and is very stout, often repeats what is said to her and sometimes asks to get out of prison. During the night she disturbs the other patients calling out, "Yes Yes".

Repeats the words, "Open your doors and gates and let me go", will get in the way of the officials and refuse to attend them pass till they tell her when she will get away. She works now.

Very obstinate sits idly all day long and is noisy nearly every night, continues to cry out "Yes Yes" prolonging the sound at the highest pitch of her voice. Habits of very very poor.

Will not reply when spoken to, and if she speaks at all, it is to order to be put into prison if she does not get out of here.

The almost invariable morning report of how she has been during the night, is very noisy. During the day she is not often seen to sleep, but does nothing and lies back in her seat.

Sometimes will speak some and again demands to have the doors and gates opened to let her go free is at times violent and very obstinate and she is so very stout it almost impossible to restrain her. She is always idle.

For some time past she has been sleeping better at night, but otherwise there is no improvement. She sits idly and speaks now, or else incoherently.

Noisy nearly every night, calls out "Yes Yes" the first word heard and the other as if she spoke from it. During the day she is idle and makes to be taken to jail.

Never talks coherently and always for a period repeats the same words from day to day. At present it is "Open your big gates & let me go".

Incontinent and noisy sits with her feet upon the seat, is idle and repeats the same words over and over again.

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1872

Margaret Hannah a Smitton Dec. 185

January 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to City Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and talked incoherently. She believed her husband and others had been transformed into Satans and that they had combined against her to do her harm.

On admission she was quite taciturn could not be induced to utter a single word and when spoken to rolled her eyes about and then stared upwards at the same time gesticulating and pointing with the fore finger of both hands as if at some imaginary object. She would not walk and appeared being led along, placed her knees and appeared as if about to sit down.

Bodily health feeble: emaciation reduced. There are a number of small scales upon the upper part of her chest.

" 24

She only slept four hours during the night. Today she would take no food and refused to be fed by the attendants. She is still quite taciturn will speak none nor open her mouth.

" 31

She is very incoherent will give no reply when spoken to, speaks none and again talks incessantly. At night she sleeps little or none and creeps round her bed, won't take medicine and her twice kept fed by means of stomach pump. Destroys her clothes.

February 24

She continued restless and excited up till two days ago, would be quiet for a little and again much excited and noisy. Will come here and there and cry out as if in great pain. About a week ago she had to be put to bed for a day or two for oedema of the legs and feet. Her husband states that she had an acute attack of Rheumatism shortly before her mind became affected.

March 4

Since last report she has been very quiet and well mentally. The complaints much of pain in her shoulders which now has passed off and her bodily health is considerably improved. Today she was dismissed —

G.H.D.

Dec. 1872

Admitted 23^d January 1872

Matilda Gordon & Sharp

from Vol. XXVII, page 331

1872

September 19

This patient is demented, sits with her head very erect and often when spoken to does not notice, but afterwards when remonstrated with answers very hurriedly "yes sir".

November 21

Very absent and preoccupied, sits much and can do nothing when seated, can do a little light work that requires moving about.

January 13

She has been sleeping badly at night but is very quiet. The patient herself says the cause is pain in her head.

March 13

Preoccupied and absent, answers when spoken to often quite at random and gets very confused by anything suggesting any thought is required into. Bodily health very indifferent.

May 16

Demented, can answer some simple questions but can not yet tell where she has been or how she came there. She never expresses any wish and if asked answers that she is quite happy.

July 17

Yes sir, I am well and said as if she were startled from some reverie; to her general reply when spoken to. She then again assumes her former preoccupied manner.

September 18

Works a little about the house, but from her looking as well as mental condition can do very little. Always becomes giddy when she stops.

November 20

Although has been sick and ill, when spoken to always at first says she is well and when spoken to more particularly and remonstrated says she thinks she was not very well.

1873

February 12

Looks demented when alone or not doing anything, sits much with her head very erect and when addressed looks up without making her position and says she likes to stay here quite well.

April 16

She never says anything except in reply to questions, recollects what took place before being brought to the Asylum better than anything since forgot also about the day before.

June 18

Quiet and very mindless, can wash the dishes or do other light work about the house when directed, but apt to forget, sit down and present quite a vacant appearance.

August 13

Demented sit with her head erect and her eyes nearly closed starts when spoken to looks hurriedly about and says yes.

October 15

She is subject to fiddleness and cannot do anything that requires her to stop. She is very absent, always says she is well even when she has been complaining of her head.

December 17

Quiet and very absent, sits with her eyes set down and her head erect answers confusedly when spoken to. Bodily health very indifferent.

1874

February 13

Demented and very absent, starts up when spoken to and says yes as matter what is said to her; has very little memory.

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1872

Christina Nicol or Fern Dec. 57

January 26

Was brought to the Asylum today from Townhill Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Berarney Parish.

She is fifty-seven years of age, unmarried, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is irrational but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was riotous and disorderly, at all times restless, refused to speak or take any food - and last night required to be taken forcibly to bed.

On admission she had a melancholy, anxious look, moaned much and said she was quite sensible, but wished she was in her grave; since the whole of Townhill has turned out against her and that they had accused her of stealing. There was a large scar upon her upper lip as if from a burn, but she stated that it was cancer and that she had been operated upon by Dr. Lyon.

Physical health facts: Condition reduced.

27

She slept little during the night, was restless, but spoke none. Today she was excited, tore her night dress and refused to take any food, had no breakfast, but the attendants succeed in feeding her with a little dinner & supper.

February 5

Since last report she has been extremely miserable, very restless, sleepless and violent in her habits, tore out some of her hair and frequently moans, but when spoken to says she is working away with her, has a very melancholy look, can do nothing.

26

She is in a state of great weakness, fancies she is about to be killed, refuses her food and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump, would punish herself if not dressed in blackest clothes and says she thought it all a dream.

March 19

She was fed regularly by means of the stomach pump up till two days ago, since which the attendants have managed to feed her. She is in a wretchedly miserable state, tries to punish herself and sometimes crying she is going to be killed. Working in her habits, cannot be got to sit down.

April 6

She is in a state of extreme misery, always moaning, her body aching and galled, sitting up in bed and refusing her food; tries to punish herself. This morning she rolled herself out of bed and then recumbent a small wound at the outer angle of the right eye.

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After the last two days she has been unable to swallow almost anything, even small quantities of fluid being able to stop her breath; her body being this morning about 3 o'clock she -
Died.

Dec. 27

Admitted 26th January 1872

April 12

Post Mortem Examination.

Head. The skull was very thick averaging from three eighths to half an inch and between the outer and inner plate was soft and of a reddish colour. The dura mater was firmly adherent to the upper part of the skull and at the vertex a large quantity of blood flowed from the surface of the dura mater when the skull-caps were torn off. There was little or no serum on the brain or in the ventricles. The pia mater was much congested. The brain substance was congested and soft towards the centre. The convolutions of the brain were deep and when stripped of the pia mater, seen to present a peculiar clay looking gray colour.

Cause of Death - Great Disease of the Brain and its Membranes.

1872

Mary Mc Phail

Oct. 4/12

January 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Doverness District Asylum and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Dorset Parish.

She is forty-one years of age, single,
a Scripture Reader and a Testament.

She was a patient in this Asylum about
nine years ago and during the present attack
has been in Doverness Asylum since 5th December
1871. She was suicidal when admitted and the
cause is stated to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission she is stated to have
been recovering from a state of mania, but not
actually convalescent.

On admission she was free from excitement
and talked very readily, went into a long state-
ment about her employment and illness. She
said she had been among very unkind people
had long journeys to go, was often long without
food, that her work was too much for her and
that made her ill. She also stated that she
had while in Doverness Asylum been fed by means
of the stomach pump, not that she required it
but for some other reason of the Medical Officer.
She was put to bed as she had been traveling
all night.

Physic, health and condition ordinary.

31

She slept well during the night and today
has employed her time sewing. She talks much
when she can get any of the Officials to listen to
her, resigns everything to the will of the Lord.

February 8

She is quiet and industrious, sleeps
well at night and her appetite is good. She
speaks in a slow cautious way, is not so talkative
as on admission and now appears to be nearly
well.

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She continued well, was very quiet and
industrious and was today dismissed—
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Jane Mc. Hill

from Oct. 1872 page 333

This patient when admitted was attired to be subject to epilepsy, she has had no distinct seizures here. She is more generally quiet, but weak minded and very silly.

She dresses herself with trifling articles and in the most fantastic way. Does nothing but patch up pieces of cloth and other articles to make ornaments to wear and does not mind being laughed at.

At times is childishly irritable, demands to know what she is kept here for; another tobacco, but can do nothing else. The left pupil is very large, admits no iris being seen.

Very irritable and difficult to please and tea and tobacco are her great articles of use and comfort only. She would be always eating drinking & smoking.

Smokes tobacco, an occasional glass of tea and two pipes of coffee daily. She has when retired and without is not pleased, says she was better in the workhouse, went away and can do nothing.

Has a roundabout bottle and when spoken to often gives no reply, again she talks in a most irritable manner and insists she could earn her house out of this, while she can do nothing.

The left pupil is usually normal, but the right is enormously dilated and she sees very badly. She has nothing but always trifles to dress herself with.

Further up cutting of cloth and my looking at other articles such as buttons with which she sews herself in the most fantastic fashion, carries a bag filled with rags and sometimes to great value.

She has been complaining much of sore throat and prescribes for herself, but the disease appears to be deeper seated than the throat and she will not do as advised, says if she could get out of this she would be quite well.

She is having flesh, but says she is quite well and wants to get away out of this. When told she cannot work, says nothing and insists she would get plenty to live upon.

At times she looks very ill and if it should be spoken about to her she becomes rather excited and irritable. She still smokes tobacco and is very ill to please with her food and clothing.

She has a rough and at times cancerous disposition, but if advised or asked to do anything for it becomes very irritable and obstinately refuses all treatment.

She is now confined to bed and is very much exhausted. She coughs and expectorates much and has often to sit up at night as well as during the day. She still will have tobacco.

Prognosis for the right side shows great dullness and the left lung also is much affected. She appears to be just dying.

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Margaret Logan & Swensie Oct. 11

February 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 11 Newhall Street, Bridgton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, a Romanist and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, but the duration and course are unknown. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a wild, restless look, her actions were without purpose and she raved about being suffocated, sat for hours puffing with her mouth like a steam valve, and said she had died it all at times she talked furiously and loud.

On admission she talked much in a silly, rambling incoherent manner, and could hardly answer the simplest question correctly, even her own name she could only tell in parts and after repeated questioning she could not tell the day of the week and had no idea of the time of year, was quite demented.

" 2

Physically healthy: Condition improved. She slept well during the night and today is inclined to lie down on the beds and let herself be raised, opens her dress and tries to denude herself, is very demented and quite incoherent.

" 9

She required to be put to bed in consequence of the latest stormy weather, but after a day became very restless and had again to be allowed to get up. She is demented and does nothing and talks incoherently, takes her food.

March 12

She is quite fastidious, seldom gives any reply when spoken to and is incoherent when she does, does not appear to understand what is said to her. She is still frequently in bed and often very restless.

April 15

She is very incoherent, stupid and restless, wanders here and there without purpose rolls up the stairs of her dress and chatters to herself. She is at times violent, very mindless.

May 16

She is very restless and noisy and noisy at night, will remain in bed and refuse to take medicine of any kind. She is very mindless, sets herself, lifts up her clothes and would expose her person not knowing what she does.

June 13

She is still mindlessly in her habits and does not sleep at night, is very restless. During the day she walks about muttering to herself, often talks, does not know what she says or does.

July 15

She is demented and very incoherent, mutters to herself and walks stupidly about, is not now so mindlessly in her habits.

August 15

She is very fatigued and at night sleeps and very restless; gets out of bed and walks about.

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She is very restless, sleeps more for several
nights at a time and wails in bed, but
marches up and down muttering purpose words
and is very dangerous and violent. Does not
appear to know what she is doing.

When she wails she appears to be very
lonely and has been put to bed, but nothing
can be seen wrong and she is so very incoherent
that she can tell nothing about herself.

She has been very restless and noisy and
at times very unusually in her habits. She
muttered and uttered most incoherently in a
low voice and sometimes tears for stitches.

She at times makes a harsher movement
as if to go away somewhere and if anyone gets
in her way she becomes violent and screams. She
does not know what she does, can tell nothing.

She is frequently out in bed, is generally
quiet at night, but in the mornings when being
wised, becomes very violent, screams and does
not appear to know anything.

Her bed has not been reported not for a
considerable time, but otherwise she is no better, wailing
the whole about the bed talks incoherently often even
in a meaningless manner; almost as if very intelligent.

Very fatuous, never takes any notice
when spoken to but walks about, muttering or
screaming in the most incoherent manner.

She gathers up the skirt of her dress -
her hands, mutters to herself and wanders
herself in a very disorderly manner.

She is rather dangerous, sometimes strikes
and does not know what she is doing wanders
about in the most purposeless manner and is
very untidy in her habits.

Quite fatuous, pays no attention when
spoken to or if she does it is usually to mutter
in the most incoherent manner and walk away.

She has been much restless and excited,
noisy at night and during the day at times
violent in her conduct. Bodily health ordinary.

Dangerous and very destructive in her
habits, goes about screaming and does not appear
to know what she is about. She requires constant
medicine but will not take it properly.

It is very difficult from her habits to keep her at
all tidy. She stupidly resists anything done for her
and often having her hair cut, being apparently angry
at it: the hair has grown into shreds.

Occasionally noisy at night, screams and wails
in the most incoherent manner and during the day
moves about in an exceedingly stupid way, resists
and would strike if interfered with.

Very stupid and disorderly, mutters
and screams and staggers about gathering up the
skirt of her dress and cannot ever be made
with the greatest care to be tidy.

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1872

February 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 48 South Wellington Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a Poor House and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is stated to be both violent and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

On admission she had a vacant and absent look, was incoherent, memory obscured and balanced under the delusion that people were outside the window (the stairs up) amusing her, she laughed at nothing and was excited. Her mother stated that she was dangerous to herself and others.

On admission she sat with a shawl drawn close around her head, talked noisily and laughed much in a foolish hysterical manner, was excited and very silly in her conduct and threatened to knock the hat off the Medical Assistant's head, constantly laughing, very restless and excited.

Physically health and condition ordinary, but her body, arms and legs are covered with many small spots of Peviasis.

She had a draught of blood before she came here, but she felt none and was noisy all night. In the morning she was pretty quiet and orderly but in the afternoon she became restless, laughed in a hysterical manner and concluded herself very foolishly, passed her urine in her clothes.

She now sleeps well at night but is quite fatuous, won't speak and answers hardly in a foolish silly manner when spoken to. She frequently passes her urine in her clothes, but she does not of course + from nature but still is inclined to wet herself.

March 12

She is incoherent and foolish in her conduct, laughs much without any apparent cause. She is now cleanly in her habits, but otherwise there is no improvement.

April 15

She laughs immoderately, without any apparent cause and gives most incoherent replies to anything said to her, can do nothing. She has got very stout since she has commenced to take cod liver oil, but the skin rash is no better.

May 16

She is idle and very foolish in her conduct talks very incoherently and at the same time constantly speaks for laughing. She sometimes threatens to strike, laughs while doing so, but makes the attempt.

June 13

She hides her face, screams and resists if anyone wishes to take her, talks incoherently laughs and threatens violence, again she is very irritable and her acts of violence seem to be premeditated.

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July 15

She has become very uncleanly in her habits, will sit upon her seat and deliberately pass her urine in her clothes, laughs at what she does and is also destructive in her habits. She is in good bodily health.

August 15

She is very sullen and irritable sits in corners, hides her face and makes use of very threatening language if touched is always ready to strike.

September 15

Cannot be spoken to without becoming violent and dangerous and is often much excited without any apparent cause. She will do nothing and is still inclined to be uncleanly in her habits. Bodily health good.

October 15

She was visited by her mother today, who gave her an apple which she threw the window breaking the glass. She then became violent and afterwards tore her clothes in shreds.

November 21

For some time after last report she was much excited, very uncleanly and destructive in her habits and violent to any one she approached. She is now quieter but very sullen and idle, threatens when spoken to.

December 15

She requires night and day to be under special observation to prevent her mischievous conduct and very uncleanly habits. She will do nothing but when sitting quietly will suddenly strike & dash anything out of doors even herself can reach, laughing at what she does.

January 16

She still requires to have an attendant near her and when she must get doing mischief sits with her head down. If touched she becomes and threatens violently making use of very bad language. She takes her food well.

February 15

Irritable and indolent, often speaks in a hoarse and violent threatening and incoherent language. She is very uncertain and cannot be trusted in any way. She is in good bodily health and content.

March 15

She was today taken to Home Kitchie Asylum by authority of the James Town and dismissed.

Relieved.

Helen Craig & Dow

Feb. 19

1872

February 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 433 London Street Southwell and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Dalserf Parish.

She is thirty-nine years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten weeks and the cause is debility after confinement. She is neither suicidal or dangerous to others. Predisposing tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was wandering and incoherent in her conversation and had religious delusions, such as that she was converted and that all others were not united. The defect of poor status but she had taken little or no food for two or three days.

On admission she was very incoherent talked about her good angels and her cursed angels and named persons who she said had come from the land was very restless and did not know what she was doing. She would take no food and was full of mucus of the stomach pump.

Physical health very feeble: condition reduced. There is mucus in the mammae.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime and another at bedtime, but sleep none during the night was very noisy, excited and restless turned out of bed and was unmanageable; taking the curtains down and very incoherent.

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She is very maniacal, dangerous, violent and unduly in her habits, went to bed in her flannel nightgown at night and is always noisy and very incoherent. Her bowels are rather relaxed.

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Since last report she has been kept in bed with an attendant to watch her. Her bowels are always relaxed and the motions very dark in colour, small quantity. Yesterday it came involuntarily from the bowels, but fracture of cuticle appears to have had some little effect in checking it. The stimulents were tried without any apparent effect. She is very noisy and always when awake craving for something. The skin on the sacrum is getting irritated and broken and she is losing flesh. Hair falling out of head.

March 14

A bed sore about three inches square has formed on the sacrum; the skin is black and dead and pus coming from beneath it. She has urine kept in milk and often cries hunger, but her bowels are still relaxed and she is becoming emaciated. She is still very incoherent, excited, sleepless and noisy, constantly when awake crying for something or other.

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This morning she died.

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Post Mortem Examination

Head. The brain was large and soft, more especially the anterior lobes of the cerebrum. On being cut parts of it adhered to the knife. The arachnoid membrane was slightly opaque, and the pia mater congested.

The brain substance also was congested. Some masses of bloody serum were found on the base of the skull, but more in the lateral ventricles.

Abdomen. The abdominal and pelvic viscera were healthy, except the spleen which was of a greenish black colour, and increased in size but very soft.

Cause of Death. Disease of Brain & Spleen.

1874

Jane Mc. Gill from page 224

October 30

This patient has been confined to bed for about two months, following sudden disease of the chest and for the last three or four weeks appeared as if she might rise at any moment. Today at 9 o'clock, P.M. she Died.

November 2

Post mortem examination.

Head. Skull. Scalp thin and not full. Skull thick and pretty hard.

There was slight adhesion of the dura-mater to the skull. Attached to the dura-mater were two gummy looking tumours: One on the lower surface, and above the supra-orbital plate of the left side, and one near the vertex, but also on the left hemisphere of the cerebrum and pressing upon the brain substance, causing depression of the fissure. No other disease of the cerebrum was found.

The right half of the cerebrum was healthy, but the left was congested in the centre, large patches of black blood being found all through the central white substance.

Thorax: The right lung was filled with large purulent cavities, and the upper lobe of the left was in the same state.

Part of the lower lobe of the left lung was the only breathing space left, but even it was pretty much filled with tubercles.

The heart was healthy.

Cause of Death - Plethoric Pulmonary.

1872

February 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 6 Hyndland Street, Partick and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rotten Parish.

She is thirty two years of age, single & Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is incurable but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and suspicious thought she was to be poisoned and that a fellow servant had murdered a child she had had, constantly muttered to herself and when spoken to seemed quite bewildered answered almost every question by saying "yes mother". The mother stated that she got up out of sleep; wrapped herself up for fear of being attacked by cats, rats and dogs.

On admission she had a fatuous, silly look, could give no intelligent answer whatever to anything said to her, but continued whenever spoken to to repeat over and over again the words "is is mother, appeared to be quite sane."

Bodily health feeble: Condition worse. She did not sleep more than one or two nights. Today she has taken her food, sits quietly and when spoken to, repeats the words "My mother" will say nothing else.

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She is now much quieter and has begun to work a little about the gallery. She has a very silly look appears as if at times unable to articulate and often repeats what she has said. Her bodily health is improving.

March 14

She works about the gallery, but is at times very confused can't sleep at night she says, is overcome by fear. She has great difficulty in articulating and when spoken to looks as if for some time she were making an effort, when the words suddenly burst out, which she repeats & then seems as if relieved.

April 1

She was today founded over to her mother on the Authority of a Minute of the Parochial Board of Darnley signed by the Chairman and dismissed.

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Mary Jane Smith

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November 21

This patient is an imbecile, can do no work of any kind and is dangerous in her habits and very obstinate and untruthful. She pinches the other patients, who she knows cannot hurt her and if she sees any official visiting her will cry out it was not me.

1873

January 6

Holds her hand before her face and will not take it away and if it be touched struggles and cries don't see.

February 27

Perseveres stubbornly pinching the other patients. She sometimes strangles with her clenched fist and when caught, sometimes smashes and kicks, and threatens to do it again.

May 16

There is a mark upon her chin (Scar of Pustule) and when anyone tries to see it, she struggles and persists in the most unmeaning manner, will not let it be seen. She takes her food well.

July 17

Imbecile and obstinate, hides her face with her hand at the sight of her dress, cannot be got to do any work whatever.

September 1

Hides her face with her hand and if it is taken away puts up the other struggles in a most unmeaning way and seldom speaks but to say don't see if anyone wishes to talk at her.

November 20

Pinches the other imbecile patients and when caught says in tones it is often overheard meaning in a low voice and threatening voice.

1874

February 12

Cannot be taught to do anything, sits idly and hides her face with her hand and if talked to about anything, smashes and smashes threats in a low voice. The rash still persists, at times is more apparent.

April 16

Idle and mischievous, does her tricks in the most stealthy way and always tries to avoid observation. Partially continent of stool.

June 18

Holds her hand before her face and continues in the same idle, obstinate, persevering state. When looked at she will push herself behind some other patient and if touched tries don't.

August 13

She takes her food and otherwise attends to the duties of nature, but can do nothing and hardly even part on her clothes correctly.

October 16

Very stubborn and positively opposes the most reasonable requests, will not let herself be touched at nor anything done for the rash upon her hands and arms. Is otherwise a good healthy.

December 7

Can do nothing holds her hands over her face and cries don't see if touched, strains away and struggles, persisting letting herself be seen.

1875

February 11

She sometimes pinches the other imbecile patients and otherwise in a hidden way tries to torment them; is very obstinate, will do no work.

March 26

She was today taken to Glasgow Parochial Asylum and dismissed by authority of the General Gov. Commission —

Relieved.

1872

Ann Wilson or Kelly

Dec. 35

February 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 17 Brownhill Street Port Dundree and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Carrony Parish.

She is thirty-five years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

On admission she had a stupid frightened appearance, sat mute and stared vacantly and could not answer questions. She was afraid she was to be burned alive by enemies and of the house sinking, upon her food and at times was violent and had to be held.

On admission she had a confused vacant look, was quite passive and free from any excitement, stared unmeaningly when spoken to and after a little said something about a shock and fire, meaning she had been frightened but could not tell why; could tell nothing about herself but her husband stated that she had had a child nine months ago and nursed it till recently.

6 Bodily health feeble: Condition ordinary. She slept all night and today seems quite powerless and unable to rise. She refused to take any food and at dinner time was fed by means of the stomach pump. She is very stupid and absent.

13 She continues in the same stupid state up till the night of the eighth when she became much excited, would no remain in bed, but got up and ran about the ward. She is again very stupid, has had two small blisters, but with little if any beneficial result.

March 14

From last report till the end of last month she was confined to bed, very stupid and appeared unable to articulate, frequently refused her food and was four times fed by means of the stomach pump. She is still very stupid and mostly confined to bed but becomes restless and is occasionally up. At times she seems unable to walk.

April 18

She is confined to bed, very confused and stupid covers her head with the bed clothes and when they are pulled off, she screams as if afraid of being injured. She now takes her food more readily.

May 16

She is fatigued, some days confined to bed, becomes restless and is up for a day. She seldom speaks and requires to be touched before she moves. She is often to be seen saying I am fine.

June 13

She is very slow and stupidly in her gait and her speech is somewhat impeded, but she is now seldom in bed during the day.

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July 15

She seems a little, very slowly and when spoken to looks very cautiously up and says she is quite well, but her lips tremble while she speaks. She is very quiet - demented.

August 15

She is generally quiet but at times very irritable, will ask if we do not think it is time she was getting away and says she does not know what she is kept here for.

September 14

She still seems a little and her mind seems much preoccupied. She looks fastidiously about when spoken to and is very slow to move.

October 17

Often when spoken to she talks in a voice and again instead of replying she will look up and say "do you not think it is time you were getting me home," becomes confused & questioned.

November 21

She sits with the one hand in the other and her expression of face is rather demented. She is quiet and answers simple questions.

December 19

When speaking to anyone she looks up as if afraid to raise her head. She speaks very little but her speech is now more distinct. She knows she never was ill and wants home.

1876
February 18

Seems very demented and if she replies when spoken to, says "waitable," I am well enough, asks what she is being kept here for: sits idly.

April 17

She sits much with her head bent forward and appears quite demented except when occasionally she raises herself up and talks excitedly about getting away; her lips tremble much. Does always cower.

June 19

She is beginning now to speak more readily, but does not reply to what is said to her and cannot enter into conversation, her words mostly being "then will I get away."

August 14

She can be sometimes now got to do a little sewing, but seldom raises her head and when she does has a frightened expression of face, looks nervously away again.

October 16

She keeps herself clean and tidy, nearly always is found in the same seat and occupies her time doing simple sewing. She is improving a little, but when talking about getting away her words tremble much.

December 15

Very slow in all her movements, but nevertheless is evidently improving. She replies when spoken to, but her only thought and constant cry is to get home and she will be well enough.

1876
February 12

She now insists on washing the dishes after food and doing other light household work. Continues slow, but does her work quite neatly with a little supervision over her.

April 16

She is now very much better, continues to occupy her time sewing, talks slowly, but is quite rational and can tell all about herself and family. Appears to be pretty well.

June 6

She was today dismissed -
Cured.

1872

Mary M. Millan

Dec. 44

February 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 145 Bloomsbury Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, single, a dress maker and belongs to the A. P. Church.

This is the third attack of insanity and the duration is six days. She was previously in inmate of this Asylum in 1850 & 54, twice each time and dismissed cured. She is not dangerous to others, but suspected to be suicidal. Her grandmother was insane and her mother died insane in this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very restless and had a wild excited eye, talked incoherently, considered herself lost, stated that God had forsaken her and constantly wandered from subject to subject. She wandered about the streets of the city with her hair unbrushed and dress carelessly adjusted. Shapeless.

On admission she was melancholy and confused, said she felt something wrong with her head, could not tell what it was and had great difficulty in answering simple questions, was very rambling in her answers and had a bewildered somewhat sinister expression of face.

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Physically healthy; condition improved. She slept more, but on quiet days the night, today she has a stupid bewildered look, is in fear of some calamity about to befall her and is inclined to refuse her food; works with her hands in her hair.

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She is very restless and stupid and when sitting sits in a fixed posture and seems as if afraid to move; when looking at any one when spoken to never moves her head. She does not sleep except under the influence of chloroform and last night although she had a draught, left her bed and went in beside mother patient.

March 14

She has a very gloomy expression of face, sits in a rigid position and seems as if afraid to move her body, smiles little when spoken to, but seldom replies. Up till the end of last month although carried to the night stool she occasionally wet the bed.

April 13

She has improved considerably since last report, but is still very slow and cautious in her movements as if uncertain of how to act. She no longer was easily moved readily when spoken to.

May 16

She is now very well mentally, employs her time making and getting dresses (her own suspected) and does very well quite active and correct. She often had reports and while still somewhat reluctant she tried run away.

June 3

She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Admitted 7th February 1872

Margaret McMillan

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1873
January 13

Formerly this patient worked in the kitchen but for some months has been unable to do anything and has become quite incoherent, sits idly all day long and either gives no reply or if she at all speaks her words are quite incoherent.

March 13

Incoherent and excited, mutters to herself and then only replies when spoken to, "What, what is it", often repeated. She can do nothing.

May 16

She evidently hears imaginary voices, as often when sitting down we can hear her breathe to say "will you", "will you", or threaten violence.

July 17

Excited with very incoherent, sits in corners with her feet upon the seats and her language is full of threats of violence.

September 13

What was you saying day day and such like words is about the only language she makes use of when spoken to. Appears daily to be getting more and more incoherent.

November 13

Very incoherent, seldom takes any notice when spoken to and if disturbed or an answer is insisted upon, she incoherently threatens violence.

1874
February 12

Does nothing and seems generally quite indifferent about everything. She apparently hears imaginary voices, as when no body is speaking, she will threaten violence, saying "if you try it."

April 13

Never replies at all coherently when spoken to and sometimes jumps up shouting with out spoke although she appears to hear well enough what is said. Subject to paroxysms of excitement, when she talks in a most incoherent disconnected way threatening and is ready to strike.

June 13

She never gives a coherent reply to anything said to her, sits idly and is inclined to throw her feet upon the seat she sits upon. She is now more demented.

August 13

Always idle and now seems quite stupid, is seldom excited and appears to be getting quite fatuous.

December 17

Very mindless, can do nothing and often mutters to herself; her general answer to simple questions is "I donna know."

1875
January 13

She was today taken to Burong Roshier Asylum by authority of Dr. A. Whitwell Comd. in Council and dismissed —
Relieved.

1872

Montague Ross

Dec. 1871

February 5

Was brought to the Asylum being from the Hobbsford House Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Common Parish.

She is forty-seven years of age, single, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be a few weeks and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delusive concerning money having been stolen from her, was irritable and excited, sleepless and refused her food.

On admission she talked much in a rambling incoherent manner appeared to be quite childish and somewhat and being blind and quite deaf and at the same time restless and headless she was difficult to manage. Bodily build extremely feeble. Condition much reduced.

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She slept more during the night and was restless and noisy. Today she distinctly refused food, got it out of her mouth when fed and as no access could be got to her mind it was found necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump at dinner and bedtime. She is very feeble.

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On the day following last report she was fed three times by means of the stomach pump and once every day since, including today, except yesterday when she took something at each meal time. She is quieter and talkative at night chatters in a rambling way.

March 14

She now takes her food but is very restless and talkative, at times wont remain in bed. She sometimes guesses she is being tormented by devils and again that a lion is coming to kill her. She becomes very cross and chatters in a long period and when touched to soothe her only becomes worse.

April 13

She is kept in bed but frequently sits up and chatters much in a most incoherent manner wont let herself be touched to direct her to do anything without scolding. She takes her food well.

May 16

She chatters incoherently about being robbed of money and speaks about old Irish blackguards. She takes her food well now is required to lie but sits up much in a few times very restless.

June 13

She sits up in bed strokes her hair and talks incessantly in a very incoherent manner about Irish blackguards, old crafty people and drunkards, is always very irritable.

July 13

She talks much to herself and can hear or see nothing and if anything touches her she chatters at it and begins to use abusive names to imaginary persons.

August 13

Very restless and talkative, requires to be sedative at night to prevent her disturbing the other patients. She takes her food pretty well.

Dec. 47

Admitted 5th February 1872

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Aug 2. to the and the mistake tendency	October 17 Deaf and blind and has only the sense of touch to guide her. She sits striking her brain and is a constant of one touch her. She shudders as if to catch something and mutters to herself.
November 21 she has been excited,	November 21 She has had a thrombus across upon her mouth which was removed and is now nearly quite healed up. She talks her food pretty well, but is very irritable, talks much about Paralytic.
December 19 in a to give blind restless manage much	December 19 She has a small shrill voice and often talks much in a very irritable rambling manner from which she says she is found to have many delusions. She talks sometimes of her brother.
March 29 she was taken to Hospital by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed Relieved.	1873 February 13 She has become more restless and is now sometimes up and dressed; she talks much in a most rambling manner and at times she almost appears to see what is passing in before her; often says what is that; but it may be merely the current of air caused by those moving near her.

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Matilda Gordon or Sharp

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April 15	This patient has been in most the same condition recently most lately for the last year or two, but if at all is becoming more fatigued and can hardly do the simplest affair.
June 17	She sometimes goes out to the laundry but is often indoors where she sits idly and has no sewing about her.
August 19	Still when spoken to she starts hurriedly up as if awakened from sleep and when asked how she is will say "yes" and gets confused if asked what she means by "yes".
October 14	Continues in the same state, takes little or no exercise, and her stomach at times is out of order and she is sick, but even then if asked will say she is "well".
December 16	Domestic and very silent and now always very quiet, takes her food and sleeps well but can take no care of herself requires direction in her simplest matters.
1876 February 1	She was today taken to the Harrow Parochial Asylum, Harrow by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed — Relieved.

1872

February 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is fifty years of age, widowed, a millworker and a Protestant.

The duration nor whether this is the first attack of insanity is not known, but the cause is stated to be intemperance. She is violent but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

On admission she was dull, melancholy and depressed, also delirious as to what the devil was chasing her to take her to hell. Yesterday she attempted to drown herself by throwing herself into the Clyde at the foot of Commercial Road.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions coherently, but had a somewhat melancholy bewilderment look. She said she was a powerloom weaver in Pigginstown with. Had been drinking for some time and the reason she went into the Clyde was because she thought the devil was running after her. She said the water was so cold it gave her a shock and she then wished to get rid of it.

Physically health indifferent condition ordinary. She has a deep varicose ulcer on the left leg and some scars from the ulcers.

She slept well during the night, but today is very nervous and labours under a monomania of fear towards something which in an imploring manner not to be put out and was very unsettled. She takes her food.

She is depressed, nervous and very unhappy, cannot sleep at night except under the influence of a sedative (Chloro Hypos) and when asked what makes her so miserable, keeps thinking of what she has done. She has a fearful frightened expression of face.

She has a melancholy, preoccupied look and is depressed and in fear; says she is constantly thinking of what she did before about supposing to be swept to down herself and how every body remarks her.

She is still depressed and nervous, but is perceptibly better. She has a suppurating throat which is very hard swollen and painful and which for two or three nights has prevented her from sleeping.

She is now greatly better mentally, seems very little if at all depressed but will do no work and every week be thirsty, which is nearly all on account. She takes her food well and is in good body.

She has been industrious and active for some time past and now seems very well mentally.

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Annabella Gillon or Mc Cafferty

from Vol. XXXII page 419

This patient is in a state of dementia, does no work, but talks much in a very silly incoherent manner. She says in very particular words, that she has often she shows laughing to her. She picks up any trifling article and has always something or other in her hands and often also a quantity of rags and often talks about her clothing.

Will humbly ask the Medical Assistant if he is Johnny Doherty or some other person she names and chatter on in the most incoherent manner. She is perfectly happy.

Wanders about picking up trifles, works away with them in the most childish way and talks rather excitedly when they are taken away.

Always busy picking at, or working with useless trifles. Opens up the front of her dress and stuffs in what ever she can gather up. Talks in a most rambling incoherent manner.

Now and again she is sick and ill, sometimes vomits and when examined her tongue is found to be coated. A little Rhubarb and any powder generally puts her right, but she has at times to go to bed for a day or two. Is indifferent to her health.

Wanders about in a stupid manner and chatters incoherently and is always childishly happy.

Restless and talkative. Her language is very incoherent and she picks up many articles and has them hid away in her clothes.

Two days after last report she had a stroke of paralysis affecting the whole left side of the body, requiring that she be put to bed. She could not move in the bed either the arm or leg. She can now move the hand a little.

She is now out of bed, but walks unsteadily and the arm hangs down. She can move the fingers but cannot grasp anything. She is at times a little excited, talks very incoherently.

She chatters and talks much in an incoherent manner and still when asked to show her left arm requires the right hand to bring it forward. Her walk is very unsteady.

She has now more control over her arm but can make no use of her hand. She is quite happy and talks in the most foolish, irrelevant and utterly incoherent manner.

At times she is very noisy and only becomes worse if spoken to, otherwise is the most foolish way, but is not at all violent.

She often sits looking away and holding her hand upon the table as if she had something very particular of which to relieve her mind but when she is heard more distinctly rather she is saying is completely incoherent.

See page 266

1872

February 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Old Workhouse Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Old Workhouse Poorhouse.

She is eighty six years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Paralytic tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was continually talking incoherently, said she had twelve children in the poorhouse and called the Medical Officer the Devil. She would not keep her bed at night, alarmed the other patients in the ward and was with difficulty kept in the house.

On admission she appeared to be fatuous from age, talked in a rambling incoherent silly manner and could not give a correct answer to simple questions gave her age as anything stated to her and asked the Medical Assistant if he was the Minister. Was quite happy & childish.

Physically health feeble. Condition reduced. She slept well during the night and today is anxious to bed, but was very violent, suddenly attacked one of the attendants when receiving her food from her and tore the cloth from her memory is quite gone.

Three evenings ago she was very dangerous lifted her chamberpot dashed the same about the attendants and threatened to strike with it. She had a chronic draught and was put to bed in a single room. In the morning her forehead was found to be much swollen and discoloured under both eyes. She has since been kept in bed in the Infirmary ward.

March 16

She is confined to bed, very stupid and restless, chatters incoherently and asks persons are if they are persons who she apparently knew. She is very demented and frequently requires to get a liberal draught during the day to soothe her.

April 3

She continued restless as long as any power remained, but gradually became more feeble and exhausted till today when she Died.

Cause of Death - Disease of Brain.

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Admitted 10th February 1872

Mary Wilson from Vol. XXVII page 392

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July 17

This patient is demented, goes out to the laundry but does very little work, she talks in a very incoherent rambling manner and is often irritable and disinclined. Her husband goes.

September 15

Asks questions that no one can answer and will not believe what is told her, often with say that we know fine and that they are just trying to make a fool of her.

November 20

At times childishly excited and then occasionally makes use of rather filthy language talks very incoherently.

1874

February 12

Delirious, talks most ramblingly and if her name is asked becomes excited. She displays great weakness of mind, can do almost nothing with figures she is delirious.

April 16

Her habit of body is very good, but if it be remarked upon, she says it is of no use and says to the same effect and is childishly offended at being thought stupid.

June 15

Demented and often childishly irritable, talks excitedly and is full of childish delusions.

August 15

Her conversation is most rambling and she is very readily taken offence when spoken to, the simplest words conveying to her mind some altogether different meaning.

October 15

Wife when approached smiles and says how do you see him and if asked she gets angry and says if you want to make a fool of me, go through fine.

December 17

Excited and incoherent, talks very ramblingly about being killed by work and the great sum of money she should have. She can do little or nothing.

Mary McQuish & Farrel

Oct 75

1872

February 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hobbs's Parish.

She is seventy-five years of age, widowed, a Protestant and kept a small coal yard.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known but is supposed to be in consequence of having lost a quantity of her household goods stolen by a former lodger. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she imagined that a black man was tormenting her, that he devil was urging her to cut her throat and that she was so wicked it was time she was dead. She attempted to cut her throat.

On admission she was very miserable and depressed, would not raise her head nor give an intelligent answer to any question asked if we were going to kill her and as if she expected it would be so, after a little asked where was her coffin.

Initially her diet very feeble, position reduced.

February 14 She slept soundly all night and today is confined to bed and still inclined to sleep. Her mind is weak and she says she the reason she said her name was Mrs. Lane was because she once had a look of that name. Taken her from

February 21 She has been confined to bed ever since admission, is very fretful and depressed, quite childish in her manner and when spoken to appears as if about to cry, saying she will never go back to her home again.

March 16

She has been out of bed for more than a week and the depression has passed off. She appears to be quite well mentally, eats food and smokes tobacco but from her age and somewhat infirm state can do little or nothing.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

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Admitted 13th February 1872

Margaret Meikle

from Vol XXVII Page 351

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November 2

This patient is somewhat irascible and un-
able to take any work. She is very restless and turbulent
often talks excitedly about getting away, & will and
says her heart is broken. She often laughs wildly.

1874
February 12

Restless and very troublesome, wanders
here and there and interferes with everything,
talks in a childish rambling manner and is
at times very noisy.

April 16

Quarrels and fights with the other patients
and places the furniture of the ward out of order
gets in the way of the attendants and their duty
and often makes a great noise about nothing.

June 18

She complains of not feeling well and
some morning ago a small bloody mark was found
upon her forehead. It seemed as if it was from her mouth
but for some time again none has been seen.

August 13

Still talks about her money in the hall
laughs foolishly and says she sleeps none. She is thought
to be no longer; wants to be visited by her own Doctor.

October 15

Frequently quarrels with the other patients
in the most foolish manner makes a great
noise and although she is generally the aggressor
complains much and threatens punishment.

December 17

Follows the Medical Officers in a silly manner
and makes if any of her comments have been asked
for her says all the people here are fools and for
leaving her position; gets excited.

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February 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Gloucester, Hamilton and admitted as a pauper
chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

She is stated to be forty years of age, single,
a domestic servant (Kammerer), and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first
attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing
attack is four days and the cause not known.
She is not suicidal but threatens to strike.

The brother, James Mc. Laren was twice an inmate
of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was highly excitable,
and obstinately silent, refused to speak or
answer questions, covered her face with her hand
and her hands, bent upon the ground with her
feet and tried to throw herself down. She
slept very badly, wandered about at night,
sometimes praying and sometimes singing, was
in doubt about her soul and afraid of witches.

Dr. Smith the Inspector of this station that
she had taken no food for four or five days.

On admission she would not sit upon a
seat, but went upon her knees on the floor
and bent down her head and her hand over
it and moved here and there. When raised she
did not seem to understand anything said to
her, at least she would speak none nor to
anything asked of her. At night when given her
supper, she refused to take anything and declared
she was about there near her. She was fed by means
of the stomach pump.

bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She slept more during the night, was much
excited and would not lie in bed, but she has
today taken her food. At times she replies when
spoken to and again will speak none to any other.

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She continued very restless, stupid and
excited, sleepless and noisy at night. At two
days ago when she had a blister applied to the
nape of her neck - for she had two nights she
slept well and now at times answers questions
coherently. She appears now as if somewhat improved.

March 13

For the last two or three weeks she has been
employed in the laundry and does very well making good
work. She now appears to be very well mentally;
has a somewhat dull expression of face, but talks
readily when spoken to and smiles when told she
looks well.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Admitted 16th February 1872Elizabeth Templeton a Simpson
from Vol XXVIII page 361November 20
1873

This patient assists in the work of the
kitchen and has been so employed for more than
two years. She labours under chronic mania, is
generally quiet, but subject to paroxysms of excitement.

February 12
1874

Often when spoken to she will give no
reply, turn away in a foolish manner, with
sometimes smiles and again when she walks away
talks in a very incoherent manner.

April 16

She appears to walk well, but does it
somewhat mechanically and not so much from
mind as habit. Becomes excited if interfered
with and dash things about.

June 18

Four days ago she became sick and ill
unable for her work and was put to bed. The cat-
arrhia was found to be present. Tell her she domestic
work and therefore has been improved.
She is pale and weak, but is not much better.

August 13

She is again back to her former employment
and is now much in her former condition both
mentally and bodily.

October 15

Very industrious, but excitable and
when irritated talks most incoherently. When
spoken to she will smile and would answer
at whatever she is doing and give no reply.

December 17

Works as formerly and does very well, but
cannot be interfered with, becomes excited
sweats and talks incoherently.

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Isabella Dowds & Callacher. 1872.63

February 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 27 Milton Lane Glasgow and admitted as a proper patient chargeable to Parsony Forest.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a house wife and a known basket maker.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she said people came through the wall at night, who tried to murder her, and that her enemies tried to burn her and to burn the house where she lived. Heard voices, slept none and wandered about at night.

On admission she was quiet, but talked in a very delusive incoherent manner. Said she a number of people were waiting outside her door to drown her; that three persons were chiefly concerned in it, one of these being her husband and two others named Fred and Kate. They were to go in pairs, she told her husband and the other two and their wives. She stated she had gone to the canal today to drown herself and that she would not help it, because she had to do it.

bodily health very fair: Condition reduced.

21 She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food, she appears more demented, quite morose and indifferent, memory impaired.

23 She is quiet and takes her food, but is very delusive; says that the people next door put something in the wall dividing their house by which they could know everything she did.

March 21

She is very quiet employs her time knitting and seldom speaks but replies quite readily when spoken to. She still believes that the people could see the wall of her house, but not speak about it unless when asked.

April 6

Her delusions have disappeared and she now appears to be well; she says she does not know what made her think the people could see through the wall. Except that her health was bad and she did not get her food as well as she ought, being very poor. She remembers all her delusions as matters passed and now appears to be well. Was today dismissed - G.M.D.

Anna M. Kenley & Kemp. Dec 54

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February 23

Was brought to the Asylum today from Bramhall posthouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

Whether this is the first attack on the cause nor duration of the existing attack is not known. She is both excited and dangerous to others. She belongs to Big. Lewis, and no relation is known.

Prior to admission she was very restless and excited, continually talking to herself loud in her ear, went about the ward with little or no clothing on, annoyed the other patients and did not sleep at night.

Last night she attempted to go out at one of the windows. She told another patient in her ear that she had a thousand pounds and that the doctor was keeping her clothes and money from her.

On admission she talked incessantly in Gaelic. Her conditions said a few English words such as bad lasses, bad man strike me with foot and held her hand over her left side at the lower ribs. She did not seem to understand anything said to her, nor did she give any coherent reply to anything spoken to her in Gaelic by the attendants, was very restless and excited.

Bodily health feeble - her breathing is affected: Condition reduced.

26 The sleep more during night and would not remain in bed. She is much excited today would demand herself if not dressed in Scotch clothes, refuses to take her food and at last was fed by means of stomach pump.

March 2 She has not been fed by means of the stomach pump since the twenty-seventh of last month, but was up till then. She is still sleepless, restless and noisy, very incoherent and delirious tries to demand herself and will remain in bed, her chest is affected and her breathing labored but she refuses to take medicine. Ordered two glasses whisky and sugar.

" 23 She is frequently sleepless and occasionally noisy at night. During the day when spoken to she always becomes excited points to the other patients and makes a noise but we are unable to understand what she says. She has a bad chest.

April 2 She was today taken to Inverness District Asylum by authority of Sir James C. &c. and dismissed.

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Agnes M. Williams & Ewart.
from Vol. XXVIII Page 373

This patient is subject to paroxysms of excitement consequent upon delirium. Talks in an incoherent manner, fancies her husband is here although she never sees him and talks of suffering from robbers in her own house.

She has been working about the laundry during and keeping in order the household appointments and also carrying the food. She is irritable and seems to get on best when left to herself.

She became excited and rather dangerous could not be trusted alone and appeared to be taken in to the day room to be more under observation. She is in ordinary bodily health.

She is generally quiet, seems preoccupied the replies when spoken to, becomes incoherent if conversed with and is frequently for a short time very irritable. She is rather docile.

She has got a cold in her head and throat and at present is irritable and at times excited, talks very volubly about imaginary people wishing to injure her and threatens to kill them.

She works about the scullery and is generally quiet, but very uncertain and subject to paroxysms of excitement; talks very incoherently when excited and is dangerous.

She was today taken to Dr. J. P. Thompson by authority of Sir James Rose and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Margaret Russell a Norval Dec. 12

February 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Phillips' Lane Warrington near Holytown and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Tosthewell Parish.

She is forty-two years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is unknown, but she had a brother who died insane. She is both homicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had a melancholy expression and was very depressed mentally, laboured under the delusion that the police were constantly hunting her, with the intention of killing her. Her daughter stated that she more than once attempted to commit suicide and thus escape the police.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions coherently, but was very delirious, stated that the police were in the back net for her to take her away to Galley and hang her. There were a number of delirious observations in her arms and legs stated to have been caused by trying to get her into the house when she wished to escape. After a little she became restless and suspicious and said that here also there was something out right here.

Mental health indifferent condition rather reduced. There is a soft movable tumour on the upper part of her nose.

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She slept none during the night, today seems confused and her mind preoccupied looks stupid when spoken to, gives no reply till spoken to several times and then is rather incoherent. She takes her food.

March 6

She sleeps very little at night and is always in fear, but cannot tell what she is afraid of. She is very unwilling to reply to night watches & she seems confused, but is quiet and sometimes works a little.

April 11

She has for two or three weeks now, been industrious, working about the day room and does on occasional nights sleep pretty well. She is still very delirious and suspicious, full of groundless jealousies her children are all dead and is always in a dread of venereal injury.

May 9

She was today taken to Perth District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed.

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February 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hutton Row Parish of Cadover, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Cadover Parish.

She is twenty-two years of age, single, an old poor worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is not known and the cause is stated to have been a sun stroke, seven years ago, while working in a field and from which she has gradually become deaf and blind. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked in a rambling manner about her soul, wandered about the house complaining that something was wrong; at times was very outrageous, struck those about her, tore her clothes, threatened to strangle herself and required to be held in bed. Her mother stated that she had taken no food for four days.

On admission she was much excited, very noisy and incoherent, turned up her face and cried badly for Dr. Wright to have mercy on a poor blind girl. She rocked her body about and resisted being moved tried to clutch at whatever was within reach and could not be pacified and very incontinent. She refused to take any dinner or supper and was fed by means of the stomach pump.

Bodily health very indifferent - pulse, febrile with occasional intermissions; condition good.

There are a number of wounds upon her back.

March 1

She had a struggle of cholera typhoid in the last week she got by the pump, but slept on during the night and would not lie down. Today at breakfast time she was quiet and took her food but again in the afternoon became much excited, took no dinner or tea and again in the evening was fed by means of the stomach pump.

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She has been subject to paroxysms of great excitement, but at times is pretty quiet. She takes her food but is difficult to manage always being afraid to let herself be moved. She sometimes talks much and is incoherent.

April 11

The excitement passed off and she was very quiet for two weeks when she again had another short paroxysm not nearly so severe as the one preceding. At present she is quiet.

May 15

She sits stock still and inclines her head much forward and to one side, seems to feel pain if it be raised as she cries out. She never speaks but takes her food.

June 13

She takes her food very sparingly and is losing flesh. She sits with her head bent forward and never speaks, not even when touched.

July 18

Shortly after last report she was put to bed in consequence of the very painful looking position in which she constantly sat.

Oct 22

Admitted 29th February 1872

August 15

She is confined to bed and does not take her food at all well, is not observed to have any sweat, but uses her handkerchief much and has it frequently very dirty with moisture. She is very quiet and phlegmatic, seldom speaks, except to ask a cloth for her mouth.

September 8

She occasionally vomits her food and is gradually becoming more reduced in body. She is always very quiet.

October 17

She is gradually wasting, becoming more reduced in body, and still expectorates much, vomits her food at times and her breathing seems very difficult. She speaks none, but when touched sometimes puts up her hand to ascertain who it is. She appears to throw the nurse by the touch.

November 1

She appears to be dying, can take almost no food without vomiting and is now emaciated, the chest-bones becoming very prominent.

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Died about one o'clock - the

Died.

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Post mortem examination.

Head - The skull was of an ordinary thickness and consisting of the dura mater was firmly adherent to the skull. The pia mater was highly congested and in the furrows of the convolutions the meninges where it is fixed in was attached together and the vessels seemed to be motionless, showing at the same time great congestion. Some dark colored serum flowed from between the brain and pia-mater. The brain substance was firm and very little fluid in the lateral ventricles.

Thorax - The left lung was a mass of gangrenous matter. The right was less changed and contained large cavities filled with pus. The pericardium was distended with yellowish serum. The heart was small and hard and the vessels along its surface tinged.

Abdomen - The stomach was greatly distended and the spleen much enlarged and of a leaden blue colour.

Cause of death - Gangrene of lungs.

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Christina Andrew - Montgomery Feb. 11

March 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Tobago Street, Bolton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is sixty-two years of age, married, a pious woman and a Protestant.

Whether first attack - is stated to be unknown except that the duration of the first attack is one day.

Prior to admission she had an excited appearance and talked incoherently. She states that parties wished to hang her on Sunday last and that it had been revealed to her that her son had been murdered, by the Hindus in India.

On admission she was very restless and talkative, very rambling and incoherent in conversation, laughed immoderately and with any apparent cause, talked much about the Hindus and said she feared an ignominy also that she slept in a stain but says she did not know where she was and said she had just come out for a drive with the detective. When she knew she was not to get away, she became excited, cried and said she was to have been married to Sam's brother today.

bodily health feeble: condition tedious

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She slept none during the night and was very noisy. Today she is very restless, but not disorderly in her conduct; says she is a fine pantomime and that she was never hungry. She takes her food.

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She continued very excited and noisy, slept none at night and relatives seemed to have an effect whatever in procuring sleep. On the sixth her head was shaved and dressed and on the night of the seventh and since she has slept well, more is inclined to sleep during the day. She is still incoherent.

April 4

Shortly after last report she again became very restless and sleepless at night and continued so for more than a week; but for the last two weeks she has been quiet and during the day goes out to the laundry. She is delirious and talks incoherently in conversation; says that one of the attendants is her daughter and that Montgomery (her husband) is her son. She is much depressed at present.

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She was today taken to Argyle Street Asylum by authority of Mr James Bone and dismissed.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Old Camp River Penitentiary and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Marlboro Parish.

She is twenty six years of age, single a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

From admission she was very violent, throwing about her arms and talking incoherently. Said that God was punishing her for her sins and that the Devil was within her. Her sister stated that she was sleepers required to be restrained and threatened to destroy herself.

On admission she was very restless and excited, required to be held by those in charge of her and chattered at anyone that came near her. She gave no reply to anything said to her, but cried out Oh my mother, I want my mother.

Physically health and condition ordinary. There are some slight discolorations upon her face.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but refuses to take any food. The attendants succeeded in feeding her at breakfast time, but could get her to take a dinner or tea. She says she wishes never to be hungry again.

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She is very incoherent and excited, refuses her food and tries to murder herself. The catamenia began to flow on the tenth and for two days she was extremely restless constantly crying "I want to die". Now she is quieter and more stupid, put the food out of her mouth when fed. Has been fed four times by means of the stomach pump.

April 13

She is quieter, less excited, but still very foolish in her conduct and can do nothing in incoherent in her language, can give no proper answer to any question and holds her face when spoken to. She takes her food.

May 16

For some nights past she did not sleep and was noisy, during the day she was sleepy seldom gave any reply when spoken to, but the excited which she at times was her language is quite incoherent.

June 13

She is incoherent excitable and very childish, goes on suddenly to get home and threatens violence, suddenly strikes her face and waves and says something very foolish and silly.

July 13

She is very silly in her manner and becomes excited without any apparent cause is ready to strike when spoken to.

August 13

Requires purgative medicine but has to get it in her food. She can do nothing.

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September 13

She is very restless and excited, sits idly and will suddenly roar out "let me home to my own mother's" and threatens to become violent. She is rambling and incoherent but is much improved in her bodily condition still requires to get her medicine in her food.

October 17

She does not appear to understand simple questions as she stares and only say "what" looks foolish and ends by crying out "let me home to my own mother's."

November 1

She is very silly in her manner and language looks absent when spoken to, sometimes cries like a child and again is rather inclined to be violent.

December 19

She has become very restless and irritable cries night and day whenever unable to get home to her own mother. Has all the symptoms of an imbecile passion.

1873
February 13

She talks incoherently, never gives a relevant reply to the most simple questions sometimes looks as if astonished & bewildered at what is said to her and ends by saying "let me to my mother's."

April 17

Very silly in her speech and conduct is often violent and very noisy, cries like a child, gets without blushing any loss and her immediate request is to get home to her own mother's.

June 13

She can do nothing but is generally more rather more orderly, and being used to work, "go home to mother" which sometimes repeat then in her hearing when she looks sitting interested and says "yes."

August 11

She displays great weakness of mind and often looks quite vacant when spoken to, gives no reply, and only seems to comprehend the words home in so far as she wishes change.

October 16

She seldom now mentions her "mother's" even looks vacantly when spoken to and if again spoken to will say "what" in a loud voice and pray for further attention. Partially healed good.

December 1

She takes her food well, even as little as evering and from her very inactive state, her bowels are open easily. She takes medicine.

1874
February 12

She quarrels and fights with the other patients in a very silly manner, has to be taken away; and when spoken to can give no reason whatever for her conduct.

April 16

She has been very violent and quite unmanageable attacking my person within reach; got a hold of one of the attendants by the hair and could not get it off.

June 13

She quarrels and fights with other female imbecile patients without any cause and often requires to be taken away from them for a time.

August 13

Looks silly, cannot answer the simplest question matters to herself and when spoken either gives no reply or cries out "What?"

October 16

Very foolish in her conduct; will seize hold of another patient and swing her about and is in danger of injuring herself and others.

1872

Euphemia Nicholson Dec. 30

March 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is thirty years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she wandered about emitting curious sounds resembling those of a cow, looked vacant and would not speak. Two days ago she ran out of the house to go to the Police Office, declaring she had been poisoned.

On admission she was gentle, passive and taciturn. She appeared to understand what was said to her, but would give no reply whatever. When asked to do so in the evening she told her name, she told it, but still was unwilling to speak.

Physically healthy and constitution ordinary.

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She was quiet and slept some during the night. Today she has a dull, melancholy look, will now speak a word or two, but if asked more than one or two questions gives no reply. She takes her food.

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She has improved a little, sometimes sees, but is very slow in her movements and has a melancholy, almost expressions of face. She is very quiet, takes her food and sleeps well at night, has begun to ask to get away.

April 6

Since last report she has generally improved and has been kindly employed in the laundry, where she works well and appears to be very cheerful. Today she was dismissed - Cured.

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Admitted 8th March 1872

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Isabella McPherson

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March 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kirkland Asylum, Boston, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old South Church, Boston. She is twenty-three years of age, single, a Millworker and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 13th October till 29th December 1866, and during the present attack has been in Kirkland Asylum since 6th December 1871. She is dangerous & other. Her mother (Sarah McDonald McPherson) is at present an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delirious in answering questions.

On admission she talked in a very rambling incoherent manner. She knew she had been here before but could not tell when nor how long and when asked any question about herself would always say but there was a number of us; there is four more girls. She stated when asked that she had been nearly a month in Kirkland Asylum memory greatly impaired.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today has taken her food. She has a very sarcastic look and replies to questions in an incoherent manner in very incorrectly.

She sits much with her head bent forward and at times when touched, becomes very irritable at other times smiles slightly. Her language is incoherent.

April 13

She sits in a rigid position, with her head bent to one side and having the appearance as if immovable. When spoken to she starts sometimes smiles, sometimes seems as if about to cry and again becomes violent. is always irritable and ready to strike.

May 16

Ever the last day or so she has been somewhat less irritable and dangerous. But is still very confused and absent. Still somewhat inclined to be violent when touched, but more quickly apparently retracts that she is about and controls herself. She can do nothing.

June 13

She has improved considerably since last report and has now commenced to do a little work but is rather absent and at times her expression of face is somewhat mischievous, but she now has complete power over her actions.

July 16

She has improved very much and now appears to be very well mentally, very industrious and correct in her conduct.

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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 8th March 1872

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March 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 67 North Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is child birth. She is dangerous to others and supposed to be suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and dangerous to herself, also delirious, in that a rope was tied about her neck to strangle her.

On admission she had a very exhausted anaemic look and required to be almost carried into the house. She could not sit erect on a chair, but lay back and required to be supported. She could not give any answer to anything asked of her except to say that her name was Agnes. She was restless and uneasy and could not keep her limbs at rest.

Her husband states that she had her child ten days ago (the first) and three four days ago she became ill; had nursed it till then, since which she has been sleepless and refused her food, but had sleep ten hours today from the effects of chloral hydrate.

bodily health extremely feeble: Condition apocryphal.

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She had two, thirty grain doses of Chloral Hydrate, but slept none during the night and was very restless, but slept for an hour or more before breakfast time. She took a little food and again nearly all day has been very restless requiring an attendant constantly beside her. She does not know what she does and would injure herself if not attended to.

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She is less restless, but still sleepless and inclined to refuse her food, can with great difficulty be got to swallow any medicine. There is complete want of mind, expression vacant, can't tell her own name.

April 15

She is confined to bed, never speaks and has a very absent, foolish expression of face, does not appear to understand the simplest words said to her and can't tell her own name. She takes her food and stimulants but does not improve physically.

May 16

Confined to bed and stares about in a bewildered manner, never speaks and can't tell her name. For some time past she was cleanly but has again commenced to wet herself.

June 20

She moves again after last reports was clean and kept herself dry, but otherwise there is no change, she stares in a bewildered manner when spoken to but can give no reply.

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Admitted 8th March 1872

July 18

He is gaining strength and is at present
obviously in his spirits, but is very slow in his movement
and mentally absent and dazed, barely any notice.
He still when spoken to and seldom gives
any reply, but can tell that he seems to agree to some.

August 20

She has improved very much since last
report, now occupies her time sewing, and
sometimes asks to assist in the work of the laundry.
She appears to be fairly content.

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She was today dismissed
to rest.

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Isabella Gardner & Pollock Dec. 34

March 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether she is the first nor the duration of the existing attack but it is four months since application was made to the parochial authorities to have her taken charge of as a lunatic. Preexisting tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was excited and delirious, fancied she heard voices coming down the chimney from people on the roof of the house.

The police authorities stated that she was taken up for a breach of the peace.

On admission she was very quiet and talked quite coherently, but was very delirious stated that she could not live in her house for furies that were constantly present and like to suffocate her, also stated that she and her husband had quarrelled and that that was the reason she was taken to the police office.

bodily health and condition ordinary. A few scratches were found on her face and arms.

She slept well during the night, but today feels feeble and unable to get out of bed. She had been knocking a child nine months old and her commensal me hard and resolute painful.

Ordered a saline purgative.

She sleeps well at night, but is unsettled and idle during the day, often asks to get home, but says she is not so much troubled with the furies as at home. Says she must get something to settle the nerves and asked castor oil for that purpose.

April 13

She is very delirious, hears voices speaking to her out of the walls and complains that she can't get sleeping at night for answering them. She sits idly all day long and says she will never do anything here.

May 16

Always idle and will not be advised to do anything. She says that there are great furies through the walls of the house through which men pass entering from private doors in the street and that she hears their voices.

June 13

She is subject to paroxysms of great violent fancies she hears voices of people whom she has known, in the walls and under the floor, becomes very noisy and violent, and her language quite incoherent.

July 13

She becomes so extremely noisy and unmanageable that she requires occasionally to be sent out of the day room. She talks to imaginary persons in the walls, calls them furies and threatens what she will do to them if they come out.

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Admitted 9th March 1872

- August 13 She is very delusional and much annoyed with imaginary voices; fancies her friends are below the floor and threaten violence if they are not let out. Demands in an excited manner to get away saying there is nothing wrong with her.
- September Very noisy and excited always irritable and determined to get away. Says at you have no right to keep me here and is at times violent without any cause.
- October 21 She is becoming worse mentally, stamps and shakes her fists at the floor and threatens some imaginary persons to come out who she fancies are making a fool of her, and these paroxysms now occur very frequently.
- November 17 Being both night and day now sleeps little although she has a draught of chloral hydrate every night. When spoken to she will say "Oh, well the buggers have no right tormenting me." She is in pretty good bodily health.
- December 19 Very noisy at night and during the day idle and irritable, very frequently employed talking to the floor and saying she hears her father's voice. She is becoming more incontinent.
- 1873 January 16 Always excited and often then quite alone will be found talking in a most excited manner and gesticulating violently in the direction she fancies she hears the voices; does not notice anything near her and seems happy when spoken to.
- February 13 Continues in the same excited delusional state and no words have any effect to make her disbelieve her delusions. She only becomes more excited when spoken to.
- March 4 She was today taken to Baron Parochial Asylum by authority of her James Bone and dismissed.
- Relieved.

Annabella Dillon or Mc. Cafferty

1875

John P. P. P. P.

- October 16 This patient is affected with paralysis of the left side but is able to stagger about. She is very restless and incontinent often noisy during the day; quite mindless.
- December 16 Happy and fatuous talks incoherently and wanders from place to place, can do nothing nor take any care of herself.
- 1876 February 1 She was today taken to the Baron Parochial Asylum, Longia by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.
- Relieved.

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March 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 121 Hospital Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, single, a housewife and an independent.

She has been several times previous in wards of the Asylum and on the last occasion from 5th September 1871 till 19th February 1872 (see page 167). She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father was insane.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited, talked loudly, angrily and incessantly, sang hymns almost constantly. Her sister and brother in law stated that she was constantly moving about, talking, shouting and singing; insisted upon doing these things upon the streets, and had often done so. She accosted people in the streets, urging them to listen to her tales of salvation and wished to get out to do so during the night.

On admission she was very restless, excited and incoherent talked incessantly and could not be still for a moment. When put to bed she would not lie down but stood up in it and said she had a right to stand up on a chair and praise the Lord &c.

bodily health indifferent. Condition good.

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime, but was restless and noisy during the night. Today she is much excited, constantly talking incoherently and cannot be kept from getting up in the night &c.

She is very restless incoherent and excited, gesticulates and wanders purposefully about, does not sleep and is noisy at night; says she must be allowed to praise the Lord.

April 15

She is less excited but very restless and unsettled still, now complains of weakness and lies much in bed, getting often up and down. She is incoherent.

May 16

She has had a slight attack of dyspepsia of the face, which began to spread from a small abscess under her left ear. She has been confined to bed in a room by herself, had twenty cups doses of Infusion of Matico of Iron, four times a day and is now better.

June 13

She is quiet but full of imaginary ideas talks of headache and again of weakness and pain in the back, persuades for herself and says she father is the only thing ever did her good.

July 18

Frequently complains of want of sleep and headache, but is generally quiet and orderly in her conduct. Wishes to lie in bed.

August 15

Continues quiet but says she cannot sleep without the draught and has it nightly.

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- September 18 About the end of last she became very restless, fidgety and excited and her voice gradually became worse; for the last two weeks it is more noisy quite uncontrolled. She refuses to sleep in a single room, wets and soiled her bedding and rubs her hands in her faces.
- October 21 Continues noisy, very restless and much excited, cannot be at rest for a minute and shatters incessantly, interfering with everything and jumps about continually. She is still very uncleanly and destructive in her habits.
- November 20 The excitement continues; she sleeps very little is very restless destructive and uncleanly.
- December 18 At present she is quiet seems rather depressed, replies to simple questions but not do anything. She now seems more gentle and kind looks upon her hands.
- 1873
February 18 She continued quiet and rather depressed up till about ten days ago. On the night between the second and third of this month she was very restless did not sleep and fancied she heard voices speaking to her (imaginary). She since been excited and restless.
- April 17 She is quiet and generally sleeps well at night, but is confined to bed and always complaining of her great weakness is difficult to please. At present she complains of pain in the knee which is not to be ascribed to it and a blistered heel prevents her.
- June 19 She is confined to bed still, and is in a very reduced condition of body. She is not excited, but rather talkative and more satisfied, constantly wanting and more pleased with what she gets.
- August 16 She is somewhat excited, but not nearly so bad as she has been on former occasions. She generally sleeps well, but is now and again noisy at night. She is talking odd times etc.
- October 16 She is very uncleanly and also destructive in her habits. Takes her urine and faces in her hands, it is the most deliberate poisoning manner, talks in the most incoherent way is excited.
- December 18 She is again quiet generally sleeps well at night and complains of feeling very weak. She is discontented with stimulants, has some but likes none and cannot be pleased.
- 1874
February 20 Up till about a week ago she was generally quiet and slept well at night, but has again become restless and excited, talks incoherently.
- April 16 Frequently noisy at night and during the day although she is weak and in bed is very desirous to be out of bed. She shatters much in a most incoherent excited manner, remarks on anything she sees.
- June 18 She has been out of bed for some time past but is always complaining of weakness and wanting something to eat; but afterwards will say in a hurried somewhat excited manner she is very tired and for it.
- August 13 She is quiet, but often sleeps badly at night, is rather depressed and, complains much of weakness.

Susan Moran & Lockharty Dec. 30

March 13

Was brought to the Asylum today from Meadowfield and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Workhouse Parish.

She is thirty years of age, married, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is eight months. She not having been well since she had her last child. She is not suicidal, but is dangerous especially to her husband. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she imagined that persons were planning her destruction, that she was haunted by evil spirits and that she was deluded by her husband, he not being the man she married. She was unsettled in disposition, wandered about the house at night and neglected her household duties during the day.

On admission she had a silly expression of face, but answered questions coherently. She said there was nothing wrong with her but she did not believe in matches and that her husband told her upon her.

bodily health indifferent. Condition of mind. She slept none during the night, but was quiet and today has taken her food, but is rather restless and wishes to get home.

She is restless and unsettled, can do nothing and wishes to get home as she says there is nothing wrong with her. Her memory is much impaired as she said three days ago she had been more than a fortnight in the Asylum.

April 15

She is discontented, will do nothing, nor will she sit beside any one of the patients goes away and stands by herself and is often very cold; won't let herself be touched and repells any little act of kindness wished to be taken.

May 15

She is very cross and obstinate, sits ill all day long and when spoken to turns her face away or she naturally says she must get home. She is in indifferent bodily health.

June 15

Sits rocking her body and constantly appears as if about to cry, can do nothing when but will say "for God's name will you let me home; I must get home."

July 15

She is very capricious, seldom more from her seat and her hands are always active. She says her heart is broke is very fretful and has an anxious melancholy look.

August 15

Very melancholy and seems to be much sited much with her head bent forward and in a peevish voice says in broken words let me home.

September 15

Very fretful and can do nothing. She takes her food very sparingly and has a cold anxious look, and small pulse. No stimulation appears to do her any good.

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Admitted 13th March 1872

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October 17

Still in the same irritable, depressed, somewhat melancholy state, and to any general question will give no reply. She continues to ask in God's name to get home to her children. About a week ago she was confined to bed for some days in consequence of a bad attack of menorrhagia.

November 11

She is in a crouching position and seems to take no notice of anything, and whenever she is come near to at the visits, without raising her head and as if mechanically, repeats the words "O God, name let me home."

December 17

Is very anæmic and exhausted looking, but will now even take a morsel into her hand in quite hearty and contented.

1873
January 16

Appears to be becoming more peaceful, but still insists she is quite well and wishes still in God's name to get home to get home, seldom raises her head and requires to be assisted to do everything. She eats very sparingly.

February 13

It has been found necessary to place her in the infirmary ward to see that she takes her food. Two days ago she was so debilitated that it required one attendant to open her mouth and another to feed her. She is very weak.

March 12

She was taking Cod Liver Oil, but it appeared to be omitted in consequence of diarrhoea. She is now confined to bed, has had several shocks both like paralysis and epilepsy, wets herself very often and two days ago when being raised seemed for a little as if dead.

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Two days ago she had two epileptic seizures and yesterday four, and even since last report has passed her urine and evacuated her bowels involuntarily. This morning a large black patch was observed over the umbilicus and at 11 o'clock P.M. she died.

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Post mortem examination.

Head. The dura mater was free, but between the meninges and pia mater there was about two ozs of fluid. The brain substance was soft and a considerable quantity of pale serum in the lateral ventricles.

Thorax. Lungs. The pleura were slightly inflamed in small patches near the apex of either lung. Both lungs were filled with military tubercles around some of which pus had formed.

Heart. In the pericardium there was from ten to twelve ounces of a dark thin fluid resembling venous blood. The whole pericardium was dark but smooth. The heart itself was covered with patches of changed lymph and its walls were swollen and caler away, the external muscular coat being nearly all stripped off.

Cause of death - Phtisis pulmonalis, with disease of the Heart and Brain.

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Ann Murray & Miller

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March 14

Was brought to the Asylum today from Waterman's Asylum, Turkuistock and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, a soldier's wife and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about seven months and the cause is grief from the death of two of her children. She has been in Waterman's Asylum since 16th January 1872, was homicidal before admission and is still occasionally dangerous and abusive. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she entertained delusions as to her state.

On admission she had a melancholy expression of face, was irritable and very abrupt in her answers to anything asked of her and when she was asked if she was much improved by saying she was not glad, said she expected to see her husband and asked if he was here.

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Prostity health indifferent; condition of mind. She slept none during the night but no quiet. Today she appears depressed, does not reply when spoken to and frequently when alone is observed laughing much and also making efforts to restrain herself from loud laughter. Mind much preoccupied.

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For three days after last report she was very restless and delirious did not sleep at night and feared that one of the other female patients was her husband. Her bowels being constipated she was ordered a small dose of purgative medicine. Passed her bowels in the night and told the attendant she would sleep as she did when. For the last three nights she has slept well.

April 13

She seems now to be quiet, but very delirious and peculiar in her conduct, will lie upon her face on the seats and again when spoken to suddenly drops upon her knees and when asked what she means by so doing, replies very incoherently.

May 16

She does little or nothing and lies much upon the seats, at times springing suddenly up and throwing herself suddenly down again, together without any apparent cause and when spoken to talks in a hurried incoherent manner at the same time closing her eyes.

June 13

She is sometimes noisy at night, laughing loudly and immoderately without any apparent cause preventing the other patients from sleeping. She is much during the day with her eyes shut.

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She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

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Having she was brought back to the Asylum by her husband, who states that one night when he awoke by accident he found her standing over one of their children with a knife in her hand.

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Admitted 14th March 1872

- July 15 She is always at night and gets out of bed and dances about the floor, laughs when spoken to about it and says she cannot help it or otherwise gives no reply.
- August 13 She sometimes runs and again with no nothing, but whenever she is engaged with when spoken to, she closes her eyes, her whole body trembles convulsively and she throws herself back and if asked she must say it is nothing.
- September 13 She laughs hysterically and closes her eyes and throws herself against my person near her, sometimes clutching by them and if they check her she will immediately say it is not her that is doing it.
- October 17 She is dreamy and abstract, rolls about in corners and often when spoken to she will tremble as if from some shock and times all without of herself.
- November 23 Abstract and idle can do almost nothing and has the same peculiar hysterical manner formerly noted. She acts very foolishly and when visited by her husband and he speaks about it to her she tells him she cannot help it.
- December 13 She very occasionally and after much trouble to the attendants can be got to take a seam into her hands, very so a little, but soon forgets herself and they it aside. She has still the same very hysterical manner. Bodily health indifferent.
- 1873
January 16 She can do nothing, lies back in her seat in a dreamy state, and often when spoken to becomes very nervous and agitated, quite hysterical and is a considerable time before she is at all composed.
- March 13 She says little or nothing replies when spoken to, but not readily in her usual manner and not so easily disturbed, seems quite indifferent about every thing.
- " 21 She was today taken home by her husband on trial.
- April 16 She was today dismissed —
Relieved.

Mary Broadhurst & Dodds MS41

1872

March 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Northern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the third attack of insanity and upon the preceding attack she was in custody of this Asylum from 7th October till 5th November 1871. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause predisposition from previous attacks. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a wild excited state; screaming, singing, jumping round the room and sliding along the floor on her hands and knees. She refused to answer questions but said it was the day of judgment, and that she was the Virgin Mary; asked him to be hanged and she would kiss him by touching his hands. She had been taken to the Police Office for disturbing her neighbours.

On admission she was manifestly excited and talked incoherently, but knew quite well where she was. She was almost naked having little else than a black gown on the skirt of which was nearly torn from the body exposing her buttocks and of which she seemed to be to some extent aware. She had a number of letters with some other trifling articles which when taken from her she commanded to be laid on her feet and was inclined to be violent when her commands were not attended to.

Physically healthy indifferent condition ordinary. She slept none and kept knocking at the door of her room all night. Today she is very incoherent excited and dangerous.

She continued very incoherent, dangerous, excited and melancholy in her attitude up till about three days ago when she gradually became quiet and coherent in her language. She now complains of pain in her side &c. and is always talking about her weakness.

April 12

She now appears to be very well, mentally is daily employed in the laundry, takes her food well & is quiet and orderly.

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She was today dismissed.

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Admitted 16th March 1872

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Margaret Wilson & Leonard

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March 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Rosedale and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to New Yorkland Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a House wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

From admission she was incoherent and wandering in her conversation: imagined that her family and friends were plotting her destruction and other gross delusions. She was violent in her temper and could not be restrained from wandering out of doors and sometimes scurrying from the house in a state of nudity.

On admission she was quiet and talked coherently and said there was nothing the matter with her but that the neighbors had blamed her for ill-treating a daughter of her husband by a former wife, she herself being his third wife, and also that they made other accusations against her which were not true.

Physically healthy: Condition peculiar.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night and today has taken her food, but expressing the complaints of feeling weak and says she had to run to the door for them all at home.

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She complains of want of sleep and a beating of the heart, which she says is all caused by thinking about her family: says it was all malice that put her here, and accuses the people who sold them their provisions, turning her relations against her. She says she did not hear them do it herself as she seldom or ever went into their shop.

April 23

For about a week after last report she did not sleep well, but on the morning of the 23rd she awoke and told the Matron that she had slept well, for God had shut the devil's mouth; has since slept well, is very quiet and employs her time sewing.

May 16

About a week after last report she was visited by her husband and the latter appeared to be very well. After the visit she became much excited, said that her enemies had been sent here before her to torment her, and that she would never go home. Next day she was again of headache & lay in bed. She is again quiet.

June 13

She continued peculiar in her conduct and at times gave expression to delusions in a somewhat incoherent manner, seemed absent and would be constantly reading her Bible & sitting up at her seat. She fancied she had many enemies. She has again commenced to sew a little.

July 6

Since last report she has been quiet and industrious and now appearing to be well was today dismissed — *Correct.*

Admitted 15th March 1872

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Catherine Johnstone Dec. 30

March 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Rangoon Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rangoon Parish.

She is thirty years of age, single, a domestic and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from till and dismissed

relieved. She is stated to be the second attack of insanity and the duration seven days, but she is subject to epilepsy and never has been quite well since first admitted to the Asylum. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull, wandering expression of countenance; which she was surrounded by enemies night and day, could not tell why she assaulted her sister, answered with a silly laugh, and was incoherent in speech. Her sister stated that she had to nail her up in a room as she became violent and assaulted her.

On admission she had at first a composed, mellow look, but when she recognised any one whom she had known here before, her expression of face changed and she became very talkative. She said she had been doing nothing but that ten of them had got on her and she was too weak for her. She then went on to tell that she still had the epileptic seizures, but for the last ten years had not had any except at night.

Physically health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are a number of small scabs and abrasions on her face and hands.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night and today has taken her food. Bowels costive. Ordered St. Peter's.

April 1

She has been quiet since admission, but at times very confused and could not for some time give any reply when spoken to. This morning she had an epileptic seizure and for a time was very stupid.

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On the seventeenth and eighteenth she had two epileptic seizures and on yesterday, she was more stupid and absent than usual and it was found necessary to again place her in the infirmary ward to be taken care of.

May 16

She has still occasional epileptic seizures and is at times very stupid. She has commenced to eat her food pretty progressively at night, even when she has not had any seizures.

June 13

Occupies her time sewing, but when spoken to has a vacant expression of face and takes a while before she gives any reply. About a week ago she was confined to bed being very stupid and was given a series of epileptic seizures she had had.

July 18

At times looks very stupid and seems as if she did not understand what was said to her.

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Admitted L.P. March 1872

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August 15

She is very irritable and confused, is quite determined to get away and says she is wanted to go to the sea side, turn her head down and swing her body round and talk to herself as if arguing the point, won't listen to reason.

September 15

Her some days past the agitation appears to have been more frequent than usual, no day passing without she has me in view. She nevertheless says she is quite well and must get away.

October 15

She was today taken to her brother's house in the vicinity of a minute of the City of Glasgow. Her condition improved and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Jane Gillies

Oct. 58

March 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Central Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, a Roman and a Protestant.

Whether the first attack, duration and cause are all stated to be unknown except that she is dangerous to others. No relation known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and excited, memory clouded and she was delirious about seeing and hearing persons speaking to her in the police cell.

On admission she seemed as if very happy and was very talkative, but could not tell why she had been brought here. She said that they had accused her of drinking which was not the case, but that she was tremulous from nervousness and anxiety about her affairs. The Assistant Inspector stated that she had put her boots down the Water Closet when it was observed she had come in; this she denied saying it was another woman. When again seen a few hours after admission she was still very talkative and more comely and incoherent than formerly, but her memory seemed improved as she talked to the Medical Assistant of what she had said to him yesterday although it was nothing for hours of what she referred to.

Physical health indifferent. Condition ordinary. A number of discolorations were found upon her arms.

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She slept well during the night, today has taken her food and is in the same talkative mood as on admission. There is still slight tremor of the muscles, which she says is caused by anxiety in consequence of which she had got to see and give to another person who passed them.

April 2

She fancied for a day or two that a sister of the name of Mary McKeel was her cousin, but she now says it is not the case, but the reason she did so was that she had a half cousin of that name and a brother of her's who were both in Douglas's Asylum. She is now greatly better and says the Mary McKeel here is not at all like her cousin.

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She is now very well mentally, but a little anxious to get away to see about her home as it is near Whitland. She works well in the Laundry.

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She was today dismissed —

W.R.D.

Admitted 25th March 1872

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Christina Mc Intyre

Dec. 40

March 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 38 Cockburn Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, & both Irish & Protestant.

Whether this is the first attack of insanity, the duration &c. is all unknown.

Prior to admission she had a well scullied appearance, sat wringing her hands and muttering to herself in a rambling incoherent manner; gesticulated a great deal and cried "Maisy & the Gracious God." When asked any question stared vacantly and could give no reply.

On admission she had a very stupid bewildered look but was quiet. She stared when spoken to but did not appear to understand anything said to her and could give no reply. After a little she was able to tell that she was a laundress and had been Cook in the Parliamentary Road Fever Hospital.

Wardily treated indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food. She is very absent and stupid and her memory very much impaired. Cannot answer simple questions correctly.

April 5

She has improved considerably and her mind and memory is now much clearer. She says she was once ill before and was then an inmate of Green Woodhouse but can't tell how long it was since. Today at dinner time she complained of something in her throat like to choke her. A prober was introduced, which caused her to put up some cough &c. and she immediately felt relieved, and she had often to give a doctor a shilling or eighteen pence for doing the same thing before. Would to have no more throat

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since last report she has been industrious working in the Laundry every day and is now very well mentally. She frequently complains of the state of her throat, but says nothing can be done for it. She has her food regulated to suit her and has had no more attacks or alarm notes.

May 4

She was today dismissed -

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Admitted 28th March 1872

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Mary Crawford & MacLennan 1871

March 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 17 Dunn Street, Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parson's Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, a Nonconformist Weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fourteen days and the cause is not known, but she was delirious of a child in the first of February last. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was extremely restless, very talkative and quite incoherent in conversation. She had an antipathy to her friends with unfounded suspicions of them, tried to creep over the window and struck and scratched at her husband and her infant child.

In admission she would not sit upon a seat, but moved about and laid her hands upon everything within reach, talking in a very incoherent manner. She asked for water to drink and when she got it would not swallow it but put her hand in it. She walked as if lame and said there was glass in her foot, but no such thing could be found and when told to walk right she could do so quite well. She said she had only one child and it was twelve years old.

Physically healthy indifferent. Condition ordinary.

There are a number of discolourations on her arms & legs. She slept none during the night, would not lie in bed and was very noisy, excited and dangerous to others. Yesterday after admission she took no food and her bladder requires to be relieved by means of the catheter. Today she has taken very little food and is very incoherent and excited. Pupils contracted.

April 6

Her bowels being freely moved and she still continuing to refuse her food; she was fed by means of the stomach pump for three days but for the day has allowed the attendants to feed her. She is still very incoherent and restless; pupils unequal; legs debilitated.

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She is very incoherent, restless and excited at times violent in her conduct and delirious in her habits. requires to have an attendant beside her to keep her in bed; either covers up her head or throws the bed clothes altogether off herself. She had a miscarriage in the first ten which is now nearly healed, but the haemorrhage is still very large.

May 23

She is very incoherent, does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her and at times is very restless, would get out of bed naked, not knowing what she does. She slept all last night, but not her bed, had a colossal dream.

June 13

Very restless and stupid gets out of bed and wanders about during the night. Pupils unequal.

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- July 18 She is still very restless and stupid. does not seem to know what she is doing and can take no care of herself. She is very uncleanly in her habits and requires to be attended to like a child.
- August 15 Extremely fidgetive, wanders stupidly about and acts as if she heard nothing said to her. She is uncleanly in her habits and a somewhat night is still very restless. She is in very filthy bodily condition - her dress is filthy.
- September 14 Very stupid, looks up when spoken but does not reply; she is not quite so restless; at least not as uncleanly as, but requires constant attendance and care.
- October 17 Looks up bewilderedly when spoken to but does not reply; she seldom speaks any, but what she says is quite incoherent.
- November 21 She has been very restless and the clock in the gallery having attracted her attention in some way she was determined to get up to it and would have injured herself if not prevented.
- December 19 She has been occasionally uncleanly in her habits passing her fingers in her clothes although her lower are rather clean. Very mischievous.
- 1873
January 6 She is very fidgetive, but nevertheless is occasionally very restless and noisy. It might require to be cared for like a child.
- March 13 Very being kept in the infirmary ward and unrelenting attention paid to her she has for some time been kept clean and dry. She is quite fidgetive never speaks and replies when spoken to.
- May 16 She has again become uncleanly in her habits, satiated herself with sitting near the fire and the attention of the nurse was only drawn to her by the smell. Hardly noticed.
- July 18 She does not speak nor seem to comprehend the simplest words said to her, but if wanted things occasionally, even the washing for herself whenever, except eat her food when given.
- August 15 She was today taken to Asylum & Route District Asylum by authority of his Honor the Commissioner in Lunacy and committed —

Relieved.

1872

March 29

Was brought to the Asylum today from Mr. Rhytherwood Terrace Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is fifty years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. Within the last year she was admitted of Glasgow Asylum. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she complained of her sister working her much while she was doing nothing. Her sister (Mr. Small) states that she threatened to strike her with the poker while in an excited state, without any cause; that she talks nonsense and raves about the house at night.

On admission she was quite kind quite well she had been brought to an Asylum and told that she had been in Glasgow Asylum. She said there was nothing wrong with her except weakness from over work which her sister caused her to do and said she did it herself; and she told falsehoods upon her.

Physically healthy indifferent: Condition spare.

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She was quiet during the night and seemed to sleep well. Today she has taken her food appears to quite indifferent about everything, makes questions, cheerfully and smiles when spoken to.

April 6

She appears to be somewhat depressed, she doesn't seem indifferent about everything, does nothing but says it is for the want of spectacles. She says she committed terrible matters and had two sons, matters is with and is her. Mother - Father. She got High - C. C. C. C. I wish pardon - as many as I can.

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She complains very much of pain in the back of her head, which she said was always present. She had it blistered and she said that she felt relieved for a little, but again says it is now much as before. She smiles when spoken to even about her illness and seems quite careless and indifferent.

May 25

She has had her head again shaved and blistered with the effect of retaining the pain for a day or two, but she says it has returned again as bad as ever even before the blister is healed. She always smiles when spoken to. Still

June 20

She is very quiet and converses quite coherently frequently complains of her head and the blisters only give her very temporary relief. She has been put into the nurse of her week but feels little benefit from it.

July 17

Although she still complains of the pain of her head, her mind appears to be quite well and she was therefore today dismissed.

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Catherine Gordon

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March 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 32 Bn Street, St. Andrew Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrony Parish.

She is forty-nine years of age, single, a Tappan Webster and a Protestant.

Whether this is the first, nor the location of the existing attack is not known, but she was not previously in an Asylum. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she raved incessantly about Owen and women trying to take her life by poison and that they had put her under chloroform twenty times. Said that they had put a big drain and a tape worm into her and robbed her of two hundred pounds. She said she had to look herself up to prevent the rascals from killing her and threatening to set the house on fire.

When admitted she fancied she was being brought to the Sheriff to get her case settled. She stated that it was a case of chloroform and that three men had put something into her inside with a drain. She then stated that a foreign tape worm - describing the breadth as her finger - (more than an inch) was put into her and that there was more than a hundred Owen concerned about it, also stating that a person ought to be more than £500 and she wished to get it, was very talkative and readily in conversation.

Body health very feeble. Condition much relaxed.

She slept well during the night, but today is excited and very insolent, demands to get away, says the food is bad and if she were at home she would get eggs and ham.

April 8

She is idle and very irritable and delirious. As the Medical Assistant he is no doctor at all and says she is in a bad house. She refuses to take her food and on the second of this month was free and by means of the stomach pump. She has since then been good but says it is bad.

She is very salacious, very ill natured and always idle, calls away and wishes names and is very rambling in her talk.

May 23

She calls everyone near her the worst names & abuses & complains of such and at the same time does nothing but reads the Bible. She speaks to the vicar as you know that, makes a peculiar motion with her body and says she has telegraphed it to Glasgow. Says she has written telegraphs. She takes her food but says it is bad.

June 16

She calls every one of the Asylum officials, murderers and other vile names, will not have any more they killed her mother and says she must get away to the coast as she has three houses of her own down the Clyde. When spoken to she will say as you know that and says she has told it in Glasgow.

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Admitted 30th March 1877.

July 15

Extremely delusional and always irritable and very insolent in conversation. She says she has great wealth and is a lady. Becomes excited when doubted and telegraphs word to Glasgow. Will say she has got an answer that they heard it.

August 15

Does nothing and tells how well she fared before she came here. Talks of her breakfasts, eggs & ham and other food and says we are taking her money and not giving her what she should get; is very free in the use of vile epithets to every one.

September 15

Idea and irritable, telegraphs when ever anything displeases her much and is very unfeeling in her use of bad names to every person.

October 21

She is to have every one in the Asylum punished, scold her fingers and laughs in a mocking way, is always irritable.

November 6

She was today taken to the Argyle and Public District Asylum by authority of Dr. McNeill and dismissed.

Relieved.

1872

March 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 435 St Vincent Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Berrow Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, married. A Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is supposed to be running into debt &c. She is suicidal (attempted to stab herself) and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delusional, imagined that she was sold to the Devil for three hundred thousand pounds, and that she had killed her child (smashed it) and that it was turned into a bird. She at times became very outrageous broke the dishes in the house and attempted more than once to kill herself.

On admission she was excited and incoherent could not answer the simplest question correctly and talked about her husband being a gentleman and having large sums of money. She saw a bird in a cage which she pointed to and asked if it was her bird and when asked if she meant her child she said yes and took the question to mean an affirmative answer to her own question.

Physically healthy: Condition grave.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food and is quiet, but answers questions incoherently, still fancies the coming in the world in her child.

April 8

She continued delusional about her child being turned into a bird for a day or two after but report, but now seems pretty well, is quiet and employs her time sewing, laughs at her former delusions and talks quite coherently. Her bodily health is improving but she is anæmic.

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She now appears to be very well mentally is quick orderly and industrious, goes out to the laundry every day and appears quite happy and contented.

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She was today dismissed —
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April 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether she is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days and the cause not known. She is both violent and dangerous to others. Predisposing tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was noisy, violent and talked incoherently, fought and tore at everything within her reach, did not sleep at night.

On admission she was excited and restless and appeared to be labouring under fear of smother or other, but said she was busy working in her house when they came and took her away in a cab. She said that her youngest child was living in Fife with her husband's people and that she wanted to go and get it but could not be allowed and that they (her husband's relatives) did not wish her to live. Her voice was hoarse - as if from roaring. Had very hot and pale complexion and along her lower jaw from ear to chin was a raw surface as from a recent bite.

Physically health very indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She did not sleep during the night and was very restless but quiet. She was purged but says it is the effect of medicine she had got in the City Workhouse. Her head is less hot today.

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She appeared to be improving, was quiet, orderly and employed her time sewing, when two nights ago she became excited and threatened to injure the patients near with a chamberpot. She is now quite maniacal and very dangerous. Four days ago she stated that twelve years ago she was in Birmingham Asylum for nine and a half months and it appears she was once in an Asylum in Musselburgh.

May 16

She is very dirty and destructive in her conduct, mischievous in her habits and talks constantly in a hurried, excited, incoherent manner. She sleeps and very noisy at night.

June 12

She is very restless and destructive constantly annoying the other patients and trying to bite them, talks much in a rambling incoherent manner, and appears to be quite aware of what she is doing, but unable to control herself. She sleeps very little at night and is noisy.

July 13

She is in much the same state as at last report. Was today taken to Fife District Asylum by Authority & Sir James Lorne and dismissed. Relieved.

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Agnes Clark & Mr. Millan

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April 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Commission Poorhouse, Northwell, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Northwell Parish.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be eight days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Paralytic tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had a very excited appearance, talked incessantly and incoherently and swore profanely. She was in great terror, afraid of the devil taking her away, swore at the father of her voice, whole nights and could not be kept quiet.

On admission she talked in a loud voice and was rambling and incoherent in conversation, excited in her manner, talked of her husband being a soldier nine years and now being in his grave, said that he and herself were good workers and wished to be home - wished if what she said was not true. She then said you have known me for nine years and you will give me a good character - this to the Medical Assistant who had never seen her before. It appears that in November 1871 she went into the workhouse, has been several times but at that time was certified to be a fit patient for the poorhouse.

bodily health very feeble; Constitution reduced. There is a small lesion over the right trochanter.

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She only slept two hours during the night and was restless. As her belly was very hard and she asked much to have medicine, she had half an ounce of castor oil. She dirtied herself.

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She now sleeps pretty well at night, but is quite fatigued and can do nothing. She is always crying about the state of her bowels asking medicine and saying she has got nothing there for four days. A day ago her bowels were rather relaxed.

May 16

She complains of her belly being as hard as a stone. says "oh oh it is very sore" and very frequently asks for castor oil. This doctor punge her, and afterwards she is easy in her feelings for a day, but again begins to complain.

June 13

She occasionally keeps her bed, sometimes she is just lying, shakes her head and says she is just waiting the Lord's pleasure.

July 18

Her constant cry is that she is just waiting the Lord's pleasure and is just ready to die. She takes her food pretty well.

August 15

One month almost getting nothing through her and asks for castor oil, stated she has patients and tells them how to take them.

September 15

Somewhat demented and very hypochondriac always saying she is just about to die.

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October 21

She sits and places her over her belly with any while rocking herself alone. She has got nothing there for a long and throwing up her hands and says "Oh, oh I am far there." She is frequently observed to remain in bed for a day or two.

November 20

She is often noisy at night, sleeps little. During the day doses and is caught by the Medical Officer. She will start up and turn out that she never sleeps any.

December 19

She constantly cries about the state of her hands. She has her hand over her belly and turning her body about. Again after having half a dose of castor oil she cries that she is killed, and is otherwise noisy.

January 16

She shuts her eyes, throws back her head and grasps. She will then roar out. Dr. Butler found upon one side very good to me, but I am just dying.

March 14

She sits with the fire and often cries up her head, seems to be asleep, but then trembles at the night. She suddenly a great many complaints to make. All about imaginary illnesses.

May 16

She takes great care of herself, is always complaining and in the midst of her smiling with suddenly breaks off saying she could not speak as we are all very good to her.

July 17

She sits much with her hand over her head and holds it in front of her face; raises up as if for a sleep. She often talks and talks, mostly about dying. Says she can get nothing about her, she believes that.

September 11

Is demented and rather delirious always saying she is just dying and often grasps and begins to be about to breathe her last.

December 15

She continued till about a month ago in the state above reported, when she became restless and sudden and went into her hand upon the table and will not speak.

1874

February 12

Very irritable, will not raise her hand when spoken to, and if the attendants raise it she turns much annoyed; puts it down again and will not reply to anything said to her.

April 16

Frequently noisy at night and during the day and is irritable, will not speak to anyone and sits with her hand drawn over her head, and gets excited if wished to raise herself.

June 18

Still very irritable and seems most offended with those she formerly appeared in her distress to with not look at her and covers herself up in her hand.

August 13

She sometimes says a little, but at the night is always sure to make a great noise about her condition; cries out that her eyes are falling out of her head and just nothing.

October 15

Demented, has much with her hand upon the table, and is rather irritable and depressed. Frequently talks about being in a dying state.

December 17

She has been noisy and very irritable covering up her head and crying out about her eyes coming. She is again quieter and says a little.

1872

April 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barnhill Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

Whether this is the first attack of insanity and the cause is unknown, but the duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency, but she has a brother at present an inmate of Barnhill Workhouse.

Prior to admission she had an idiotic expression of countenance, was very restless, did not sleep at night and disturbed the other inmates of the ward with her noise. She took her clothes and required to be fed.

She was brought to the Asylum by one of the female attendants from Barnhill, who carried her in from the table in which she was conveyed, but she was unable to talk anything about her. Patient had a very demoralized, pitiable look which was increased by the want of all her teeth. She paid no attention to anything said to her, but after some time she was able to say her name was Burns and that she lived at Rome.

Physically healthy very feeble. Condition reduced.

She slept pretty well for about three hours then became restless and excited, threw the bedclothes off and tried further to damage herself. She spoke about some but my words she says are incoherent as if she were paralyzed, but she has no teeth.

She is confined to bed in a very helpless state and her mind is quite gone. She is the place at night and destruction and uncleanly in her habits, tears her clothes. Her stimulation is impeded and she is evidently paralytic.

May 16

She cries for hours together without any apparent cause, gives no reply when spoken to and again is quiet. She is confined to bed, often sleeps during the day and is very restless at night.

June 13

She is confined to bed and during the day seems quite helpless and unable to stand, does not reply when spoken to. At night she is restless and noisy, gets out of bed and walks about, frequently passes her fingers on the floor while up and in bed with herself.

July 18

Uncleanly in her habits and very restless and noisy at night, cries out like a child and cannot tell what she wants. During the day she sometimes cries in the same way and nothing pleases her. She takes her food well and never seems satisfied, would injure herself eating.

August 15

She never leaves her bed during the day and appears as if quite powerless and unable to walk but at night gets up and moves about, is often very noisy and lets the fingers fall from her body as she goes along, cries like a child.

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For some time past she has been much more noisy and more uncleanly in her habits. She passes her jaws quite involuntarily; and while lying in bed raises her head and repeats the words leaf and broath at the same time crying like a child. She is very frequently crying at night.

Continues to be noisy at night and sometimes sleeps during the day. She is almost always noisy when awake, raises her head looks about and crying like a child, as formerly to her leaf and broath, these being the only words she almost ever makes use of. Continues very uncleanly in her habits.

She continued with no apparent change up till last night, when she became moribund. Continued so all night and today she -
Died.

Post-mortem Examination

Head - Skull thin and soft. Dura mater adherent. Arachnoid opaque and a large quantity of serum between it and the brain. Brain substance pale and soft, the corpus callosum breaking through in the brain being laid open. The lateral ventricles were distended with serum.

Cause of death Softening of skull and brain, with great effusion of serum.

1872

April 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 5 Bishop Street, Port Dundas, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is sixteen and a half years of age, single, no occupation and a Roman Catholic.

She is a congenital imbecile, but has been worse mentally for the last three weeks. She is stated to be much more dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid idiotic appearance. Knew nothing about her own age, the days of the week, month. Her mother stated that she was two years at school, but never could be taught anything, be glibly in her habits, bites, scratches &c.

On admission she had a silly imbecile look, held down her head and would hardly give any reply when spoken to. appeared to be quite unable to reply to the simplest questions, except that she could tell her name.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, does not speak, but sits near mother imbecile girl in the same day room.

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She sleeps well at night is quite able for food and is cleanly in her habits, but can do nothing, smiles when spoken to but gives no reply, holds down her head.

May 16

She is quiet and orderly, but when spoken to bends forward her head to hide her face, smiles and will give no reply. Her face is swollen from a decayed tooth and she will hardly let it be touched. Her face is still swollen and she has a pad of flannel round her head. She won't let her mouth be touched it, becomes frightened and restless when to let it be seen, turns round in her seat and holds down her head. Her mind is very weak.

June 13

Her face is better, but she has still the habit of averting it when spoken to; seldom gives any reply and can do nothing.

August 15

She is quiet and orderly, takes her food well and sleeps well at night, but can do nothing.

September 12

Very imbecile, smiles when spoken to and becomes restless and uneasy in her seat but does not reply. Her face from the exposure indicates more intelligence than she displays for her conduct.

October 21

Cannot be taught to do anything, but is cleanly in her habits and orderly in her conduct. She is in good bodily health.

November 7

She was today taken to the Lunatic Work House, Greenhampton, Portman by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed —

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Admitted 9th April 1872

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April 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Police Office Wickham and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Lambourn parish.

She is forty-one years of age, widowed, a domestic servant and a Roman Catholic.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, nor the duration of the existing attack, but the cause is stated to be drinking to excess. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No relation known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, paced and screamed when touched, attempted to bite and behave like a brute. She has been clothed and was found going about the streets naked, disturbing people, by singing late during the night.

When brought to the Asylum she had on a street jacket. She was very talkative and rambling in conversation, but not at all evasive. She talked of seeing heaven and her mother there and then of being shown by a number of Dutchmen whom she named, denied that she had been taking drink and said her age was only thirty-six.

Physically health very indifferent. Condition sparse. There is a discoloration above her right eye with a small wound at the outer angle. Large abrasions upon her shoulders and many discolorations upon her arms and legs. She complains of being all sore.

She slept well during the night and has taken her food well and today she says it is the first sleep she has got since she buried her husband in May last, nearly a year ago.

For the first two or three nights after admission she slept well, but was idle during the day. She then became restless, excited and destructive. Two days ago had her hands bound and again last night slept well, but today is again very restless, incoherent and destructive.

May 16

She is extremely restless, dirty and destructive in her habits and very noisy and incoherent. She makes use of very obscene language and is in bed at night and howls in her bed-room down. Her bowels have been relieved for some days.

June 13

Completely incoherent, greatly excited and noisy night and day. She has been for some time very violent in her conduct, striking, kicking and biting whomsoever she could get an opportunity. She tore her clothes into rags and is extremely filthy in her habits. She eats voraciously and her bowels are frequently relaxed.

July 16

Very destructive and filthy in her habits. She has destroyed everything she can get hold of. Sometimes demands herself and is very noisy and dangerous. Her head much inclined to have

Admitted 13th April 1912

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August 15

Continues very filthy in her habits and most destructive, not only upon her own clothing but on that of others who come within her reach. She makes use of her teeth as well as her hands in her destructive acts. constantly talks very incoherently and is very noisy both night and day. Sedatives do little good.

September 19

Passes her faeces in bed and smears her body in the sacrament, tears the bed clothes and rolls them round her body in a disorderly way. She covers her head and if it be attempted to remove it she clutches at the clothes and screams out loudly. There are a great many small boils upon her scalp and she is much emaciated.

October 17

Very incoherent and noisy, continues extremely uncleanly in her habits and destroys her clothes rolls up her head in the bed clothing and screams if they are taken off. Her head is still sore and crusted from the boils formerly upon it.

November 6

Three days ago she appeared to be dying; vomited a large quantity of dirty looking fluid her skin was pale, moist and cold and she was almost pulseless; seemed quite unconscious. She had small quantities of warm stimulants and after a time rallied, but again today had another attack and

Died.

6 Post Mortem Examination

Head - skull thick. Dura mater thickened and very firmly adherent to the skull - two when being separated. Several red patches were seen on the brain, through the arachnoid membrane. The brain substance and more especially the cortical parts were much altered. On section the line of grey matter was seen to be about a quarter of an inch broad and of a dark leaden colour.

The lateral ventricles were distended with a large quantity of pale thin serum and there was also a considerable quantity of serum in the brain.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain + Membranes.

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Elizabeth Morris Johnston & McKell 16150

April 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty years of age, widowed, a leaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she was much excited, talked incessantly and incoherently.

On admission she was very talkative and her language was incoherent and rambling. She said she was sometimes seventy, sometimes sixty and sometimes fifty years of age, but that she belonged to the Queen and was connected to the Royal family. went over her late husband and her own pastimes, talked of her relations being owners of vessels and being all Captain Cabin boys and loyal subjects to.

bodily health good; condition reduced, pulse 56, but ordinarily full. She said that in eighteen hundred and forty nine she had got an injury which caused displacement of the womb and was then attended by Dr. Alexander Anderson.

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. During the day she is still rather talkative and somewhat rambling in conversation. She has taken her food; pulse better about 80.

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Some nights she does not sleep well but is quiet. In walking she sometimes staggers backwards as if about to fall, but only does so when talking to any one, refers it to the state of her womb and weak thighs that she takes.

May 23

She is greatly better mentally, but still complains much of pains in various parts of her body and is inclined to be long and minute in the descriptions of how she is affected. She now sleeps better at night and does not stagger back when walking as formerly, still at times complains of weakness and does little or nothing.

June 30

She now appears to be very well mentally, conducts herself in a orderly manner and seldom complains. She has no wish to leave the Asylum and appears to get agitated when it is talked of.

July 17

She continues well and quiet, but Dr. MacIntosh has agreed to keep her to the end of the month at the request of a lady who has called and stated that the ladies who gave her an invitation are at present at the court.

August 15

Very quiet and orderly, she gives herself great airs and is inclined to remain in her bed.

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One of the above persons called but she was to be removed by the proprietor of Kilmac and dismissed.

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April 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kirklands Asylum Bostwick and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a weaver's wife and belongs to the United Methodist Church.

She is stated to be the second attack of insanity; the duration is nearly ten years and the cause stated to be predisposed from previous attack. She is neither excited nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated. She was in the Asylum at Bostwick three months then at home for about three months and again readmitted on 15th October 1870.

Prior to admission she was very delirious. E. G. that the Prince of Wales ought to have married her and that Queen Victoria was soon to pay her a visit &c.

At first when admitted she talked freely, coherently and rationally, knew the place quite well and was very anxious to get home, but whenever spoken to about the Prince of Wales she displayed a very delirious state of mind. Said that the Prince of Wales had taken a seat in St. Paul's Church, Whitechapel street opposite her seat and that he often followed her, that she had often seen the Queen as well as the Prince of Wales while in the Asylum, but that that was not the worst of it, for the Prince had visited her sister continuously for her and had never told her anything about it.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition sparse.

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food.

May 2

She is generally very quiet and has commenced to employ her time knitting. She has a very bad feeling towards her husband says he has nothing to do with her and asks if the doctor was not enquiring for her.

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She complains of getting lines in her tea and poisonous in other articles of her food, fancies that her body is injured in consequence gets excited and thinks she is ill, feels a burning sensation in her stomach and says she was treated in the same way in the other Asylum.

June 23

She is still very delirious about her political state and fancies she gets poisonous substances in her food and complains to the Matron of her menstrual periods being twice as frequent as they should be. Asks if the Prince was not enquiring for her. She takes her food pretty well.

July 18

She has been very restless and early in the morning wrote a letter to the Matron, stating that the Marquis of Bathford was heir to the throne and that she was sure he would be enquiring for her if he could get him to visit her.

Am. 34

Admitted 23rd April 1872

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Hull August 15 She is very grateful and unhappy with us
if her brother is not coming to take her away and she
told it is her husband should to so get her
excited and says "I have nothing to do with her."
- arrived.
September 19 For the last two nights she has been sleeping
and in considerable mental distress, she forced
her eyes before but that she heard her son crying
at night. She has written a letter addressed to
her of the Lords of Session, stating that she thinks
that Mr. R. H. the Prince of Wales has something to
do with keeping her here, but that he has not
yet come to see her. She wishes them to come to
see her and states that no assurance will be
given in the way.
- October 17 She employs her time knitting, is very clean
and tidy in her habits and her bodily condition has
improved considerably since admission. She is still
as delirious as formerly concerning the Royal Family
and her connection with them.
- November 21 For some time past the first question she
asks every day at the medical visit is "have you
seen Mr. R. H. the Prince?" smiles when told
no, but says she is always expecting him.
- December 19 Gets very angry if called Harriet and says
that is not her name and that Harriet has nothing
to do with "her" she seldom at present will
do anything and is very irritable.
- 1873
January 16 She has frequently complaining of great pain
in her back and belly, has had mustard and
other remedies applied, but continues excited and
often demands to have whisky. She is very delirious.
- March 11 She is in very indifferent bodily health, but
her delusions are so much mixed up with her
delirium that her complaint cannot be understood. At present
she demands to have Cornish Buns brought to her
to her. She does not know him now she has been here.
- May 16 She can hardly be got to take a sufficient of
food, fancied poison and that we put into it and
is even suspicious about the eggs. She talks very
solicitously and says Harriet is not her name.
- July 17 Her most prominent delusion just now is that
her name is Bunsell, that her husband is Harriet
and she says we prevent her going away to take
her away. She takes little food, is very particular about it.
- September 11 She gets excited when warned says it is not
her name and still insists on being called completely.
- November 20 She talks of going back here to be visited
says she was taken into the place, wants her brother
to be sent for and says she has no husband. Talks
deliriously very solicitously.
- 1874
January 15 For the last four days she has been nearly
constantly in bed: she says she is very ill and not
able to be up and that it is caused by an operation
she underwent four nights ago.
- March 12 She takes the name of Harriet at present
and says she must come and see her. Her delusions
it appears is a mixture of Harriet.

1872

Catherine Nicholson & Graham M.D.

April 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Western Police Office. Glasgow was admitted in a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. She resided at Le Greenhill Street, Invercraigh, Barony Parish, Glasgow.

She is forty-seven years of age, married a housewife and a Presbyterian.

Prior to admission she left her house labouring under the delusion that her husband was about to kill her and went to the Police Office.

On admission she was quiet, appeared to know she had been brought to the Asylum and said that she was quite sensible. She said that her husband wished to kill her and that he could give no reason for him doing so except that he spoke in a cross manner to her. She was also in fear of her daughter and said she was afraid about her soul. Another thing that was distressing her was she said that she was living here and out of her husband's reach, he would kill her brother.

Physically health feeble. Condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless. She asked for water to drink which when she received she put her hands into it and threw about. Tried to walk over the seats and pulled at the other patients. She refused to take any food and in the evening was fed by means of the stomach pump.

May 2

She was today certified by two Provincial Surgeons, having been taken over by the Provincial Inspector of Prisons and made an ordinary prisoner. She is depressed and morbidly anxious about her soul but now says she is not afraid of her husband. She complains much of weakness.

" 23

She sleeps ill at night is always complaining and wanting medicine. Refuses her food and says she cannot eat it. She says there is a heatness round her body and thinks that it is caused by small pox. Nothing can be seen. She frequently cries in consequence of her delusions. Can do nothing.

June 13

She is very delirious, occasionally refuses her food and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She puts her hands upon her belly, says the heatness is there and it is all in consequence of something she is getting. Says it is just falling her; chatters incessantly about it and constantly asks for purgative medicines, emetics &c.

July 17

She has been rather dangerous in her conduct pushing and driving at the other patients' beds, thrown over. She is very delirious, says every one is against her, thinks that her clothes have a smell and that it is caused by something coming from her body, from what she calls stuff she gets. She chatters incessantly.

Admitted 27th April 1872

August 15

She fancies that her body is filled with poisonous substances and that she is very ill. She talks incessantly about it, shows her hands and says they have a swell and she must get something to take it away, makes a great noise and her accent is so highland, very little she says can be understood.

September 4

She is highly excited and very noisy, says she must have 'concocting to cure her'; fancies her whole body is diseased and in a state of decay, will cry and talk incessantly for hours together and when very ill; all she says is 'in Gaelic'.

October 17

She is if possible more noisy, more often sleepless at night and now has delusions concerning her bed and body clothing, says they are all covered with something she calls 'Tarpentia'; wrings her hands, makes a great noise and rocks her body about.

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She was today taken to Argyll and Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and Discharged -
Relieved.

1872

May 2

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 4 Washington Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-eight years of age, single, a Scotswoman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three or four years and the cause is stated to be unknown, but she is labouring under general paralysis. She is not suicidal but dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a gaitious look; memory defective, occasionally covered violently and had no sense of delicacy, as she lay in bed uncovered. She bit her attendants and was vicious in her manner; possessed her own room in bed, put her fingers into her mouth and beat around the pillows and bed-clothes with them. She never asked for food but ate voraciously.

When brought to the Dispensary she was found to be very helpless, required to be carried in and put to bed; she was very perverse and violent in her conduct, struck at every one and menacingly opposed the taking off of her clothes. She could tell that her name was Cross but did not know her Christian name and her speech was very thick from paralysis.

There is a large discolouration in her right hand and the second phalanx of the middle finger was found to be fractured. The skin over the glottal region was red and covered with small pustules and she appeared to be dying from general paralysis.

3 She slept very little during the night and could not be kept dry, but urine constantly dribbling from the bladder. She required to get a lockfast glove in consequence of her violent conduct while being attended to. Cost raised heavily.

10 Frequent introduction of the catheter appears to do little or no good as the urine dribbles constantly away. Her tongue is always dry as she constantly lies with her mouth open. She is always ready to scratch or strike when anything is being done for her.

26 She is apparently more feeble and at times unable to take her food, has been vomiting bilious matter and her expression of face is very death like. She constantly wets herself and at times has a little cough. Cries much when raised.

27 Three days ago a large quantity of purulent matter flowed suddenly from the vagina as if an abscess had burst and since there has been more or less discharge ever since till today she -

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Cause of death - General Paralysis.

Admitted 2nd May 1872

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Jane Todd & Slater

Oct. 26

May 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Eastern Police Office by the St. Albans and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parson's Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, married a Quaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and paraded in various parts of the room, talked about people that had no existence and appeared silly.

On admission she moaned and appeared to walk with difficulty; complained much of the state of her head and seemed as if bent to knock her head and placed her hands on the top of her head saying the pain was there. She was incoherent and rambling in conversation and when asked how she had received a wound upon her wrist, said it was a man who had cut off both her hands and laid them down there. When asked her husband's employment she sighed and said she had buried him many years ago.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

There is a small wound upon the wrist and another upon the elbow of the right arm.

4 She slept well during the night and today is very much better, has no recollection of what she said yesterday, but says she feels better after the break. She states that she had been drinking whiskey and that it was the cause of her illness.

11 She has been quite coherent ever since last report and has commenced to be industriously employed, takes her food well but is anæmic and reduced, very anxious to get home to look after her children and says she will take better care in future.

Ordered Rorick's Syrup & Pl. Mucilage.

21 She now appears to be very well mentally and has likewise improved in her bodily condition is quick, orderly and industrious quite cheerful.

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Admitted 32 May 1872

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Barbara Shields & Mc Bride Oct. 14

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May 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 17 Saint James Street Kingston Kingston and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Town Parish.

She is forty-nine years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She was in Trumpers Asylum many years ago (While Dr Brown was Superintendent). The duration of the existing attack is a few days, and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited and irritable, peculiar in her manner and actions, muttered to herself and had religious delusions. Was destructive.

Her son stated that yesterday his sister (a young girl) sent her a message and when she returned could not get into the house; that he then went and knocked and being told that he could not get in and that they then tried to force the door and when he got in found her sitting in a chair and she said she was just about to open the door. Some time after he asked she remarked all the dishes and broke the table.

On admission she sat with her head covered with her shawl and would not take it off nor give any reply when spoken to. After being put to bed she was found to be very nervous, nervous having broken the dishes & then said she wanted the whole kitchen for herself. She said they were all her own and she could do as she liked. Her lips quivered very much and her arms shook, was unwilling to reply to questions but said that then she knew very well, knew what was asked of her.

Physically health indifferent; Condition sparse.

She slept well during the night but today is depressed and restless. Does and will hardly give any reply when spoken to.

13 She is considerably better, but still rather depressed and very nervous. She will not admit that there was anything wrong with her and accuses herself of being sent here.

29 Since last report and up till about a week ago she continued pretty well. For the last few days she has slept ill at night, been very nervous and much on her. Her tongue is foul and her appetite bad.

June 20

She has often to be fed by the attendants and sometimes she vomits her food. About a week ago she appeared to be very nervous, her whole body shaking violently and she also being much depressed. For the last four days she has been confined to bed and won't move appears if powerless and won't give any reply to what is asked of her.

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- July 17 She is now again pretty well mentally, but always very nervous and while riding her hand trembles so much that she cannot insert the needle. The state in which she was noted at last report gradually passed away without any active treatment, but her digestive system requires constant attention.
- August 15 She is frequently excited, very restless and agitated, very changeable, at times quiet and again very unmanageable.
- September 17 Very nervous and excitable, fancies she is very ill and trembles violently, threatens and calls everyone ill names and is often the plotter of mischief. She dashed the medicine cup out of the attendant's hand and broke it.
- October 17 She has been quite maniacal and very dangerous, ready to attack any one and every morning, screaming loudly "What of Hell and repeating the same words for some hours.
- November 17 She shakes her fist, clenches her teeth and trembling much, hurls threats of violence toward her both, at the same time says she will punish those who offend the inmates through excesses without cause.
- December 17 She fancies she is very ill, has not been allowed to sleep her bed and there is somewhat quieter but still irritable. She appears to be in her usual bodily health.
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January 16 She has had several attacks of great excitement, very maniacal, calling loudly on her father, threatening violence to any one and saying she would smash every pane of glass in the house. She is quite uncontrollable.
- February 13 At present she is quiet but very irritable, fancies herself much wronged and has a very bad feeling to every one. She says God will punish all here.
- March 20 She was today taken to Town Parabolic Asylum by authority of Sir James Caird and dismissed —

Relieved

1872.

Catherine McPherson Dec. 27

May 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 147 Holm Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She is the second attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She was previously an inmate of the Asylum from 1st June till 18th July 1870 when she was taken to Stirling District Asylum.

It is unknown whether she is homicidal or dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she lay in bed without any reason and would give no explanation of her conduct, would do nothing her mother visited her and stated that her mother and brother annoyed her and caused her to be sent here.

Her brother stated that she was sometimes very excited and attempted to injure those around her, did not sleep at night.

On admission she had a calm melancholy look and her mind appeared to be much preoccupied; she seemed to understand what was said to her but required to be asked anything several times before she would give any reply and was then very short in her answers.

Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

She slept well during the night and today has taken her food, does not reply when spoken to, but if pressed for an answer, says that she has nothing to say.

She has been very much excited, singing loudly and in a very incoherent manner, keeping as it were guard over another patient, sometimes holding on by her and attempting to strike any one who interfered.

June 6

She sits idly all day long, has a rather stupid, preoccupied look, assumes a threatening attitude if touched and is very delusive. She sleeps well at night, takes her food and is clean in her habits.

She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed -
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Margaret Finlay & Family Oct 1871

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the prison of Glasgow where section north of the Criminal and Dangerous Lunatics (Scotland) Amendment Act 1871.

She is about forty-four years of age, married and a protestant.

She was, three before the Central District Police Court of Glasgow on 15th April 1872, under a complaint in virtue of "the Prevention of Crimes Act 1871" was committed to the House of Correction against her and adjudged to be imprisoned for four months.

Prior to admission she heard voices from Rutherglen and elsewhere telling her her husband was to be killed. She slept little or none at night and took little food. When being dressed to be brought to the Asylum she became excited and in great fear, fancying she was going to be hanged.

On admission she had a dull stupid look, but said she was not daft and that she knew she was in the Asylum house. She looked as if she did not understand what was said to her, had to be spoken to several times before she gave any reply and then very shortly, her mind seemed much preoccupied.

Physically healthy independent. Condition ordinary. She is blind of the left eye and has many scars upon the face, arms and legs.

5 She slept more during the night and was restless getting out of bed. She has a vacant look, mind absent and when spoken to does not give any direct reply. She has taken her food.

13 She has a stupid vacant look, hardly understands the simplest words said to her and says she thinks she is about four days here. She still hears voices telling her her husband is being. She can do nothing.

June 6 She is very quiet, sits idly and has a stupid preoccupied look, answers questions incoherently, and often instead of replying to what is said to her will ask what she is doing there. Her memory is still much impaired.

27 She has improved very much since last report, is now active and industrious, can answer questions quite correctly appears to be free from delusion and her bowels formerly very constipated now act regularly without medicine.

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She was today taken back to prison and dismissed.

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Helen Lorie or Collins Dec. 65

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 224 Eglinton Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is sixty-five years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Protestant.

She has had a number of attacks of insanity, was an inmate of this Asylum from 24th March 1868 till 6th March 1869. In Longdale Asylum from July 1870 till October 1871 and in the Saloon of Arram on probation till the present date.

The duration of the existing attack is about two years, and the cause is hereditary and predisposition from previous attacks. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

She had a sister a daughter and a son inmates of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited and delusional about persons and things, restless and unmanaging in her manner and actions.

On admission she was very restless and foolish in her conduct, asked if there was to be a concert at night and seemed to have no idea of the season of the year. When asked any question she would say don't ask me threatened and attempted to strike and stated that since she was formerly in inmate here she had been living in New Zealand, talked in a very revolting incoherent manner. Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night and was very noisy. Today she is very restless and mischievous in her conduct, extremely disorderly and her language is quite incoherent.

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She continues sleepless and noisy at night and sedatives seem to have little effect upon her. She is exceedingly in her habits and very destructive, always restless and disorderly in her conduct, rather dangerous.

June 13

She continued noisy and sleepless at night, destructive and unduly in her habits very foolish and dangerous in her conduct and quite incoherent and delusional in her language up till two days ago. She is now much better and has commenced to go out to the Laundry where she employs her time.

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Margaret Hicken

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May 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Police Office, Mayfield, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Burrow Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, talked of different people attempting to shoot, poison and blow her up with powder, walked about the street muttering and talking incoherently. Her father stated that last night she struck him with a poker, forced the key of Mayfield, carried a pistol along with her to shoot her and that people followed her to the her barron.

On admission she was quiet but very delirious. She said that most of the people in Mayfield were in league against her, but that Dr. Ry and George Robertson were the principal ones; named others and said they were all connected to each other by marriage. She said that Dr. Ry had presented a pistol to her and told her he would blow her brains out and that the others tried to put powder into the house to blow her up. She said she always kept a pot with water upon the fire and often let the fire out so they put powder down the chimney, and that by these and other persecutions she had saved her life. She also talked of burning men people lying in wait for her on the Garamba Road, and that all this had been going on for some years.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

18 She slept well during the night and today has taken her food, seems quite happy and contented, but wishes if she will soon get home.

22 She is very quiet and orderly and has seemed to be industrious, but is anxious to get away. She still firmly believes in all the delusions stated above, but is afraid of no one here yet.

June 20 She is very industrious and active is also very quiet and orderly in her conduct seldom talks of anything but about getting away, but when spoken to about her delusions they remain as fixed in her mind as ever.

July 18 She has become restless and unsettled refuses to do anything and is determined to get away. She stammers when spoken to, does not answer readily, but her delusions are still quite as fixed in her mind as ever.

August 18 She has been working in the kitchen for some time past.

September 19 Has been hearing imaginary voices during the night as if people were scrubbing the floor, and says it is one of George Robertson's tricks.

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October 17

She is very delusive, but rather unwilling to answer on the subject of them. She complains she is a frequently ill-used person after complaints of getting ill, says she has pain in her chest and again that pain in the side of her head is very bad.

November 21

Continued for some time after last report to complaints of pain in the side of her face and throat, become excited. At present she is very irritable, idle and suspicious.

December 19

Frequently excited and talks most unnecessarily. She wanted to get going in bed and told the doctor when asked why, that she had a bad attack of Pneumonia. After getting to bed it was found that there was no discharge whatever.

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January 16

Excited and noisy talking about the ground dresses and other clothing she brought here while her abode the last in was very intelligent. She often speaks to other patients with beautiful talking. She will do nothing but talk.

February 13

She is idle irritable and very delusive will seldom give a direct answer to any question besides her father to have been in the plot with her where to get her sent home.

April 14

She talks much about herself, says we all know she is quite well and that if she ever was ill it was caused by who was close to her considers those here as bad as those that tried to injure her before admission. She is very obstinate, will do nothing, but takes her food.

May 23

She was today taken to Barnhill Parochial Hospital, by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed.

Relieved.

1872

Susan Dick & Burns Dec. 50

May 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 277, Stirling Road Glasgow but admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish. She is thirty years of age, married, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity. The duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She was previously an inmate of the City Parish Asylum from 17th February till 18th August 1866. She is amiable, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very violent, crying loud and constantly pining in an incoherent manner about her soul; about the hope of Heaven and pardon of sins. Her husband stated that she slept none at night and had to be held from going over the window.

On admission she talked in a very incoherent manner and could not answer the simplest question correctly. She was very restless sometimes laughed and sometimes cried without any apparent cause, spoke of having had a dead born child and getting things from Dr Robertson and Mr. Hamilton.

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Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced. She was much excited and slept none during the night. Today she is very restless and disorderly in her conduct, laughing and crying and talking in a most incoherent manner.

" 22

She sleeps none at night, is very restless, noisy and incoherent, her bowels are relaxed and she is uncleanly in her habits. Not taking medicine and at times refuses her food. She is now fed by means of the stomach pump.

June 20

She is very restless, talks in an incoherent manner and is excited and very fearful, somewhat demented and has frequently to be kept in bed in consequence of the relaxed state of the bowels. She is phlegmatic.

July 18

She is demented but not quite so restless as at last report, she can do nothing whatever and the only request she ever makes is to get home, seems rather depressed sometimes, cries. She is still affected with chronic diarrhoea.

August 15

Still demented and can do nothing, but does not seem so much depressed, her bodily health is very feeble and she often has vomit during the day. She is not purging, but her motions are always loose.

September 19

She has improved considerably, but her bodily health is rather feeble and her bowels have still a tendency to be rather easy.

October 26

Since last report she steadily improved and for some time past has been daily employed sewing. Bodily health feeble but she is well mentally. Very demented.

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May 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, a Domestic servant and a Protestant.

She has had several previous attacks of insanity; Was in Govan Parochial Asylum, Paisley Abbey Parochial Asylum and Butehouse from 25th March till 16th May 1872. See page 281. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission her intellect was clouded. Exalted. Had a vacant and distant expression to countenance, answered questions in monosyllables or a stare.

On admission she had a confused, melancholy expression of face, appeared stupid but was able to give some account of herself. She stated that she had gone out a message for her sister the night before and while she was out became very stupid and had lost her way. She said she felt and might be unable to tell what was the matter with her, was very quiet still.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night, but today seems very dull and stupid, sits absent and is inclined to get down into corners is quite unable to do anything.

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She has a melancholy look and is still absent and confused, seldom replies when spoken to and seems as if she did not hear. When asked if she is deaf, says she does not know.

June 20

She has commenced to be active and industrious, but at times still seems dull and preoccupied wont give any reply when spoken to. Last night she slept ill and was annoyed with some obstruction in her throat.

July 13

She is industrious but very cross and irritable, scolds incoherently and wont reply to what is asked of her, at times turns away her head indignantly when spoken to.

August 15

She talks to the other patients about getting away, but does not appear to have any wish to leave, will scold excitedly to herself saying with other things that the people here think they are a lot of trash, is always irritable.

September 12

She continues to be very industrious and is now much quieter, and not at all irritable; appears to be quite well mentally.

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She was today dismissed cured.

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Elizabeth Crawford Oct. 30

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May 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 232 Great Western Road, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Baron Parish. She is thirty-nine years of age, single, a mill worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is not known, but considered to be the change of life. She is dangerous to others but not amenable to humaniserising tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and thoughtless and at times laughed and talked incessantly. She stated that lately when in Duke Street she saw a beautiful garden with Adam and Eve in it and that afterwards the people that passed her called her a four-legged man and that she should get four iron shoes on to help her in walking. She stated that the workers in the mill put her round the body and that Adam was to be given her to eat, was excited.

On admission she was quiet and did not speak any unless spoken to, but then answered questions quite readily. She stated that she had to leave her work frequently in consequence of some fellow workers who were Roman Catholics and that it was all in consequence of a man that was badly, some rough merchant in her statements.

bodily healthy intelligent, constitution ordinary.

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She slept only about two hours during the night but was quiet. She takes her food but is confused and delirious, rambles in her statements and appears to forget what she has formerly talked about.

" 24

She sleeps well at night, but during the day is restless and anxious to get away, became excited some days ago and was determined to go then very wet. She is still very delirious.

June 20

She is generally quiet and sleeps well at night, but is somewhat demented and very absent can do nothing and appears to be very delirious as she at times suddenly begins to talk in a very incoherent manner & thinks people should understand her.

July 18

She goes out to the laundry, but can do little or nothing. Leaves her work and sits in an absent preoccupied manner in the dress shop.

August 13

She has become more excited and incoherent is quite unfit to do anything and always talks when spoken to; says her name is not Elizabeth, but Betty. She is often very noisy.

September 14

She is very noisy and incoherent, instead of talking to some indistinct person and if anyone speaks to her even so quietly she will come at what one goes wanting and talk incessantly.

October 17

She is gradually becoming more incoherent and is often noisy at night.

Admitted 16th May 1872

November 21

She talks very much, fancies imaginary people are speaking to her and is always very highly excited. She will often cry out what was you saying and although no one has spoken to her, she will cry, with you, with you and I'll let you know.

December 19

Very and restless, and her language is daily becoming more incoherent. She cannot reply correctly to any question.

January 16

She is a most noisy patient, constantly excited and talks as if answering some one when no person is speaking. She is incapable of doing any work at present.

February 13

She continues under chronic mania, talks very incoherently and shrilly as if threatening or daring some one. She is becoming more stupid but the excitement has not decreased as the dementia has advanced.

April 17

Incoherent and excited, with shouting and scolding in the most intemperate manner and is if interfered with in any way ready to be violent.

May 22

She was today taken to Broadhill Lunatic Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell. Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —

Relieved.

1872

Helen Mc Dougall or Stewart M.D. 27

May 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three days and the cause is the puerperal state, she having been delivered of a child (her gift) on the fourth of this month. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, restless and talked quite incoherently. She asserted she was the Queen and that every one must obey her, was quite maniacal.

On admission she was much excited and very noisy, gesticulated violently and commanded every person to sit down except there were no seats to sit upon, talked very incoherently. After a little she was able to tell that she belonged to Inverary and her husband to Strathmore and that she had a child a fortnight ago, but could not tell what day of the week it was born; again she became very noisy and quite incoherent, refused to take her food and was very unmanageable.

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Bodily health very indifferent. Position solitary. She slept none during the night and was very noisy and dangerous. Destroyed at everything within her reach and would not leave off her talk. Today she is quite incoherent and very unmanageable.

" 27

She has slept little or none since admission and is always restless and dangerous, sometimes refuses her food and on upon one occasion fed by means of the stomach pump, resisted very much, and sedatives are given to her with great difficulty and have little apparent effect.

June 13

She is excited and incoherent, very violent and treacherous in her conduct, tears her clothes, destroys & breaks other articles and is wilfully dirty in her habits; will often urinate & defecate about the contents about.

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She was today taken to Argyll & Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell. Commissioner & Family and discharged - Relieved.

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Admitted 18th May 1872

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Agnes Mc Donald.

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May 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Edinburgh Royal Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, single a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She has been an inmate of Edinburgh Asylum since 3^d April 1872, since which date she is stated to have been insane. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Presenting tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she giggled and laughed without any apparent cause and is very excitable.

On admission she was very talkative and her whole mind seemed occupied with delusions concerning herself. She stated that she had gone to the Minister of the Baptist Chapel in Edinburgh and told him she should be in the pulpit instead of him. He then said she was an angel sent to tell that the work was coming to an end and that she was speaking of in various passages of scripture.

bodily health not condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food. She is quiet and orderly, talks incessantly except on the subject of her delusions.

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She has been quiet and employed in the Laundry, but has now become very unsettled and restless, got up in church on Sunday and interrupted the Minister, saying she should have been in his place. She says she has got a revelation from heaven, that the City of Rome is to be destroyed and all the Roman Catholics turned out and that the Asylum and the whole of Scotland is to be surrounded with soldiers. Talks of mention being made of her in the Revelations.

June 20

She is very delirious and at times becomes quite manicured, rails against the Deacon & the ladies of the Land and talks much of her own great importance and of the places in scripture where she is spoken of, becomes wandering and incoherent in conversation.

July 18

She is now much quieter and is also industrious, speaks better and answers coherently when spoken to, but has an enquiring suspicious look when addressed, sometimes her face flushes and it evidently irritates her when her delusions are hinted at. She is a good bodily build.

August 15

She continues very quiet and industrious and never mentions any delusion but appears to have remembered what she said and seems as if annoyed at herself. She appears to be well.

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Having continued well she was today dismissed.

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Margaret Jenkins of Scarborough Dec. 39

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Groom Porthouse Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Groom Parish.

She is thirty-nine years of age, widowed,
a Housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the
first attack of insanity, but the duration of
the existing attack is stated to be a few days
and the cause not known. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary
tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was nervous
and delirious, fancied that her arm was
broken in three places, that her foot was
prisoned and that she was going a journey
in a whaler's boat with spikes in the shoes.
She was at times excited and restless & restless.

On admission she fancied she was being
taken to marriage and that the paper for her
dotation was for the minister. She held
her head in a fixed position and stated
that there was a brass plate screwed on to
her forehead with her name upon it, and would
not raise her head as she said it might
fall off. When told the plate could not be
seen she was quiet for a little, then burst out
into loud laughter, saying her is no scholar
and could not read. She took some porridge
and milk but would take no tea or bread as
she said there was poison in it and when
told to let her nurse her child under the pillow
for fifty pounds which she said her son
had given her to start her again in business.

Bodily health very indifferent. Condition
ordinary. There is a weak place in her leg
and also a number of copper coloured scars.

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She had a draught of chloral hydrate and
slept well during the night. Today she is confined
to bed and is very talkative, and delirious giving out
to some person she calls Eugene (apparently a daughter)
and who she fancies she sees. As well as the brass
plate on her forehead she imagines she has a cancer
fixed on the crown of her head.

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She continued very incoherent and delirious
up till ten or three days ago. One of the attendants
broke a pane, by hitting it full on the glass over
her, which when she heard the noise and saw what
it was, caused her to scream loudly, she thinking
it was the cancer off her head. About immediately
afterwards her mind cleared up and she was free
from delusion.

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She is very well mentally, but frequently
complains of rheumatic pains, for which she is
being treated, bodily health otherwise improving.

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June 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 27 Hinkley Street London and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Boro'g Parish.

She is twenty-eight years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is infant child birth. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a faggard, frightened look, moaned continually and tossed about in bed, became very excited, attempted scratch and tear herself and others. She said she had killed her child and beat her head with a pound.

Her husband stated that she had a child in the twelfth of April which she nursed till about a week ago when she became ill and has refused to be watched night and day since to prevent her injuring herself.

On admission she was free from excitement, had an absent bewildered look and did not seem to understand the simplest question put to her stared vacantly and gave no reply.

Wishing health my feet - she required to be assisted to walk along: limitation space.

She slept for two hours from the effect of a draught of Chlorine Hydrate and was excited all night afterwards, frequently opening suddenly up in bed and endeavored to get out at the window. She pointed during one of her paroxysms. Today she is still excited and dangerous, does not seem to understand anything said to her, but takes her food when fed by the attendants.

She is very restless and excited, sleeps very little at night and is stupid and constantly seems as if in great fear, cries in an excited manner and tries to run away from everything, is constantly in danger of injuring both herself and others.

July 13

Some nights she sleeps pretty well and appears very restless; during the day she is always restless and stupid, tries to interfere with everything she sees, cries as if she was being injured and is in danger constantly of being injured. She is very uncleanly in her habits and at times violent.

August 13

Still very restless and stupid, catches hold of the clothes of the other patients, tears them and screams loudly, seems in great fear and does not understand anything said to her.

September 13

She is frequently asleep at night, has a frightened look, becomes suddenly very excited and dangerous, being apparently seized with fear of something about to befall her; is dangerous to herself and others.

October 17

She is considerably improved, sleeps better and is generally quiet but can do nothing. Today she is seized suddenly with fear; said her eyes were to put at

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by some person, but when told it was not to be done immediately again became quiet.

She sleeps well at night and her body health is improving, but she is still nervous and rather childish and fretful although she is slowly improving.

She is considerably better, sleeps well at night and employs her time sewing during the day. She is still somewhat nervous, but more able to control her conduct and appears to be nearly well.

On the twenty-fifth of last month, she was treated for the first time since admission and she appears not to be well.

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Mary Ann Thomson

Oct. 28

1872

June 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is stated not to be known, but she is subject to epilepsy and had a younger sister Ann Thomson formerly an inmate of this Asylum. She is stated to be neither violent nor dangerous.

Prior to admission she fancied that there had been a general plot or conspiracy against her on the part of a great many people in various houses in the city, was very irritable.

On admission she was excited and restless talked much and in a very hurried manner went into a long history of her illness and stated that it had been caused by something done to her by people in - way she could not explain and although she would not say how was sure something was done to do her injury. She stated that she had no right to return home and was determined to go away.

Physical health very indifferent: Emotion spare.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night. Today she has taken her food and is quiet and orderly.

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She is very talkative, speaks in a hurried manner and is very excitable. At times she is confused and incoherent, talks deliriously and fancies she sees imaginary objects. These attacks only last for a short time and she is for a little after them confused and absent.

July 3

Today while out walking beyond the Asylum grounds with other distressed patients she made her escape by eluding the vigilance of the attendants.

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Today while a patient was being removed who had recovered, Mary Ann was observed by her walking a Glasgow Bridge. The former patient told the assistant Inspector who was along with her and he had Mary Ann brought back forthwith.

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She was today removed ~~to~~ to General Parochial Asylum by authority of her former Local Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed - Relieved.

Admitted 8th June 1872

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June 8

Was brought to the asylum today, from 205 Brookston Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, a millworker and a Protestant.

Her mind has been affected less or more for several years, that she was never previously under treatment. Disease stated to be in the family as a brother committed suicide a few weeks ago. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was of a melancholy disposition, walked about crying and wringing her hands; was under the impression that people were conspiring against her, that God had forsaken her and that her soul was lost. Her mother stated that she was sleepless and had on several occasions threatened to take poison.

On admission she had a very melancholy expression of face, rocked her head backwards and forwards and made a low wailing sound, looked furiously up when spoken to but would hardly give any reply when spoken to. All she said was that she was afraid, but could not tell why.

Boiling health pills: Laxation induced.

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She slept well during the night, but had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime. Today she is extremely miserable and depressed with hardly raised her head and speaks in a very low wailing voice.

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She sleeps badly at night and during the day is very unhappy, sits idly, frets and wistfully talks about getting home, hangs down her head and won't raise it even when speaking.

July 18

She is very depressed and sleeps badly at night even although she has two draughts of Chloral Hydrate, the one at bedtime and the other when she awakes, together containing not less than 75 grains. She is extremely fretful & miserable.

August 15

She generally sleeps better now at night and only requires to have one draught, but still during the day she is very miserable and unhappy. She sometimes weeps a little, acts in an irritative manner when she is to get home and won't raise her head when speaking.

September 19

Her expression of face is very melancholy and she looks up suspiciously when spoken to. She has been able to sleep although she has a sedative and a very irritative.

October 17

For some time past she has been again and more miserable: at times almost quite in despair and requires to be closely watched, say she is a case.

November 24

She is very depressed and her expression of face very melancholy. She talks very despondently but generally sleeps pretty well at night.

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Admitted 3rd June 1872

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Since last report she has improved much
is more cheerful, sleeps well and is daily engaged
she is in tolerable body health.

Shortly after last report she relapsed,
became depressed and agitated appeared
to be delusional and talked in a rambling
incoherent manner.

She seldom speaks about anything but
getting away, will not talk anything else at
times saying a bit it is time I went. She is
depressed, looks very melancholy.

Depressed and weak minded often talks
about others and in a complaining manner says
that she is better than they and ought to
get away. Looks at times as if she had been crying.

She sometimes works pretty well and
again will do nothing, displays great weakness
of mind and is rather melancholy.

At times she is apparently pretty well
but is very changeable, talks of her imaginary
wings, seems highly affected and is inclined
to become rambling in her language.

She frequently complains of headache and
fancies that it is being there is the cause of it
all, says she is sure, if she were at home she
would be quite well.

She is industrious and does her work
correctly, but still has a melancholy look and
when she begins to talk always wanders away to
the subject of getting home, talks hopelessly.

Works as formerly and at times appears
to be pretty well, but whenever the idea of getting
away enters her mind she becomes depressed and
when speaking about it, pleads as if for life.

She has been sick and unwell complaining
of perspiring over profusely at night. She appears
to have been sick rather freely and has been given
a dose of purgative medicine.

Apparently she appears to be very much
better and is now much employed in the kitchen
but is not quite steady; at times rather unsettled
and talks pleadingly to get away.

Continued to improve and is now
daily employed in the kitchen is very active
and industrious and is also doing some special
work getting away talks in a different manner
and is quite reasonable.

She was today dismissed—
Cured.

June 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hamilton Combination Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Brunswick Parish.

She is twenty-one years of age, single and a Protestant. Never employed.

She is stated to have had a severe stroke in Paris when a child and has been insane for the last seven years. It is not known where she is suicidal or dangerous to others. She is subject to epilepsies and hemiplegia - the whole left side of the body being much affected. She was formerly an inmate of the Asylum from 1st July 1867 till and has since then become paralytic. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of dementia, could say or understand conversation. Has lately become noisy.

On admission she appeared to be quite furious, staggered here and there to get a hold of persons she saw, did not seem to understand anything said to her and could not articulate any word distinctly, made a sound with her mouth, but nothing at all resembling any word.

bodily health very feeble: London clothing. She has a discolouration above her left eye and many scars upon her head and limbs.

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She slept well during the night and wet her bed. She requires to be fed by the attendant.

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She had an epileptic seizure two days ago, the only one since admission. She gets the bed, is at times restless and noisy and at times very troublesome. Articulates very indistinctly.

July 18

She has occasional epileptic seizures, seldom more than two or three in a week, but is always quite stupid and incoherent.

August 15

She is very restless and troublesome stupidly gets up in bed, has no control over her movements and would injure herself if an attendant were not constantly near her to assist her down.

September 19

She screams loud and long and nothing can pacify her. She does not understand anything said to her and cannot herself articulate.

October 17

She is more stupid or at least appears so as she is now less excited. She takes no notice of anything and her mind is quite gone.

November 21

After several days quiet she has had sharp, very severe epileptic seizures, which have exhausted her very much and if continued she will most probably die under.

December 6

After last report she had the epileptic seizures much less frequently, but has not relaxed almost any. She is now less noisy than formerly, quite helpless, very stupid and requires to be fed very cautiously with soft food, vegetable being best.

Admitted 11th June 1872

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January 6

She again appears to be a little stronger
as she is more vivacious, screams out, but is not
able to leave her bed.

February 9

Yesterday she appeared to have a shock
of paralysis as upon trying to feed her it was
found impossible to get her mouth opened and
she continued as till today she —

Died.

Cause of death — Disease of the Brain,
Paralysis and Epilepsy.

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June 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 James Street Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

She is seventy five years of age, single, a pinner and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of long St Asylum and her first attack occurred about ten years ago. The duration of the existing attack is about three weeks and the cause is stated to be fear of starvation. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was subject to delusions, incoherent and appeared to be in great distress in consequence of imagining evils about to befall her. She said she was in despair and feared she was being starved. She was very restless and sleepless, wretched at night, was very troublesome and disturbed the neighbours.

On admission she appeared to labour with a monomania of fear and at the same time seemed demented, did not understand what was said to her and was afraid she would fall when walking, could hardly be got to move along. She cried about hunger and craving for passage in her bowls and asked not to be killed.

bodily health very feeble: condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and constantly cried she was dying of starvation, even while she was eating. She takes her food well.

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She is very unhappy and discontented sits with her hand bent forward and her mind seems to be always occupied with the idea that she is to come to starvation; she shakes her head when told there is no fear and gives a short laugh she eats well.

July 11

She has a fatuous look, sits idly all day long, seldom replies when spoken to, but occasionally shakes her head and gives a knowing laugh. She seems to understand quite well what is said to her, and does not wish to reply. She takes her food well, but still is afraid of coming to want.

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She was today taken to the Lunatic Ward of Hamilton Workhouse by authority of the James Boss and dismissed.

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Mary Ann Craig & Mulholland No. 32

June 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 22 William Street Bowdoin and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is stated to be drink, but her husband said she had for some time become a Good Templar. Her menses were very hard and irregular and it appears that she had been nursing her child up till today and for sixteen months. She is inclined but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a haggard staring look, seldom spoke, but glanced round and muttered something about being afraid. She said she had betrayed her husband's trust and was late, the people were all against her and going to murder her and today she stealthily seized a table knife and was about to injure herself.

On admission she was very confused and could give no reply to anything asked of her. When asked her name she looked stupid and after a little repeated the words, "My name, my name", but could not tell what it was.

bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. The menses were found hard, large & irregular. She had been nursing for sixteen months.

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is still very stupid, can give no reply when spoken to, but stares in a vacant stupid manner. The menses were relieved by the use

" 14

She sits idly and is very confused and absent, does not seem to hear when addressed, but when touched, looks hurriedly about in a bewildered manner; can give no reply.

July 18

She had a blister applied to the nape of the neck, which raised her for a day or so, but she quickly fell back into her former very stupid state. Again about four days ago she became less confused but was very depressed and crying about her lack of sense, that she could not get removed.

August 15

She is variable, but generally more or less confused, sometimes can say a little but very slowly and again is perfectly bewildered, does not reply to the simplest question and seems unable to articulate. She is getting progressively more backward.

September 19

She is very quiet and employs her time sewing. Replies when spoken to although she has very little to say. At times she stares for a little as if she did not understand; complains of headache arising from the state of her stomach.

October 12

She is now very well and was today dismissed — S. M. R. L.

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Margaret McFarlane & Taylor Oct. 40

June 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 46 Milton Lane, Cambridge, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Burary Parish.

She is forty years of age, unmarried, a housewife, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be three years and the cause drink. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid, idiotic look, sat in bed and moved her hands purposelessly about and could give no intelligent answer to anything said to her. She refused her food because she thought there was something bad in it. Her husband stated that she had been in the same condition for some weeks, caught the fire in her fingers, assaulted the children talked constantly to herself and slept one night more day.

On admission she had an extremely fatuous silly look, stared vacantly and did not seem to understand the simplest words said to her, could give no reply whatever and could not tell her own name.

At first she seemed as if she could not walk and kept her body in a fixed rigid position, would not flex her joints.

bodily health very feeble - she is affected with paralysis: limitation restlessness. There are large scars on the forefinger & thumb of her right hand.

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She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, but is somewhat restless, tries to get up, seems unable to do so and is in danger of injuring herself by falling out of bed. She is quite fatuous.

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She is at times very restless, and awakes but her articulation is much impeded from General Paralysis and she frequently wets herself. Yesterday she took almost no food and seemed as if unable to swallow. She appears to be dying.

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She is fast sinking and is now quite prostrate cannot move hand or foot and the only nourishment she gets is small teaspoonfuls of fluid. She does not seem to feel anything and never emits a sound.

July 2

Today she died.

Cause of death - General Paralysis.

Admitted 15th June 1872

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Mary Black

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June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to South Parish.

She is about thirty years of age, single, and her occupation and religious persuasion are not known.

Nothing is known as to her previous history and it is uncertain whether she is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delirious, fancied that her head had been shaved and turned and that her aunt was pursuing her to cut her throat. The police had apprehended her running about in a furious state and unable to give any account of herself.

On admission she talked in a very rambling manner, was delirious and very confused in her statements and accused delinquently of antislavery. She talked of having been chased through the streets of Glasgow by two black men, said she had come from Perth, but could not tell how she got to Glasgow. At one time she would say she was in an Asylum before, and again that she was out and then would promise to tell correctly if we would not tell her own doctor (Dr Williamson the medical Officer of South Parish Parish).

15 Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary. She slept well during the night, but today is restless and rather excited, conducting herself in a disorderly manner and unreasonably opposing everything asked of her.

25 The excitement has passed off and she is now orderly and industrious, but obviously suspicious. In interrogation gave the following statements. Name - Alison Clonnon age 40. Home - Perth. Born in Perth, but lived in Perth since two years & father's name Mr Clonnon, mother's Mary Black. Widowed. Husband Patrick Mc Cormick dead 2 years. Has two children - one in South Parish Workhouse and one paid for outside. Then stated she was married at 16 years of age, 16 years married and two widowed.

Then stated that four years ago she had been sent to Perth Prison for 15 months and taken from it to Morningfield Asylum, but she had been three times an inmate of said Asylum.

July 6

Since last report she has been quiet orderly and industrious and now having quite lost mentally she was today dismissed.

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Admitted 17th June 1872

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office. Mayne and admittance as a pauper patient. Chargable to some parish.

She is seventy two years of age, single, a house and a Protestant.

Whether there is the first attack, the duration &c. is all stated to be unknown.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and was very delirious. Found that people were speaking from the adjacent houses to her and keeping her from sleeping. The police stated that she was apprehensive for endeavouring to break open a door of a house at midnight.

On admission she was very quiet and appeared to be somewhat deaf. When asked why she was taken to the Police Office, she said that she was beating on her neighbours door with a hammer and asked if we did not hear of it. She stated that the neighbours on the same flat could hear, and told everything she said in the house; that first she thought they had thrown a small hole but had found it was a large one. She then said that was not the worst of it for the neighbours below were a good of her and collected crowds on the streets to spy up at her window.

Physical health feeble: Condition reduced. She is affected with a chronic skin rash.

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She slept well during the night, but today is troublesome, obstinate and suspicious. She is delirious and being somewhat deaf is always fancying that people are making a fool of her by laughing at and speaking about her.

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She has been very excited and violent, is extremely obstinate and will not change her clothing, foolishly offers everything and has singing around. She labours under the delusion that she is struck on the head by the attendant and accuses the Medical Officers of ordering them to do so, saying it is for something they wish to do to her head.

July 18

She has been very noisy and excited, noisy and threatening in her conduct, told the Medical Assistant she would smash him and accused the Matron of encouraging his conduct. She said pointing to the roof of her room you have got the "Teacher" up there to torment me & have me all making a fool of me.

August 10

She is very delirious and dangerous, has frequently attacked both patients and attendants and makes a great noise. She is very treacherous, will quietly walk up to anyone, say what is that you are doing to me and suddenly fall upon them with her fists. She accuses the Medical Assistant of encouraging her at night & sending about to do so, and constantly attempts violence whenever she can.

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- September 19 She continues to be a most violent Patient.
spite a day passing, but she makes assaults upon
patients, servants and when they are Officials.
She strikes scotchies and kicks, at times, takes
of a shoe to use as a weapon, calls everyone
black guard, and blows under the delusion that
her bedroom is entered during the night and that
she is interfered with in an improper manner.
- October 17 Most delirious and dangerous and frequently
when in her bedroom alone makes a great noise
as if fighting with some person and whenever
the door is opened is ready to attack the
first person she meets.
- November 21 Strikes and is very treacherous, often
scolds and says upon family matters, talks of
and accuses men are in her bed room every night.
- December 19 When in the quietest mood she cannot be
trusted, will then ask what are you writing and
will then opportunity to give a blow. A few nights
ago she attacked her chambermaid with the contents
about the room, attacking imaginary persons.
- January 16 Always violent and when she cannot get
attacking any of the Officers, now spits at them she
comes from her room upon them, talks and shouts
about the faults of government and blows under delusion.
- February 13 At times she is quiet, but not for long,
is always offended and her delusions move on her
present in her mind. Now she writes and she
requires to get medicines in her food.
- March 14 She is very treacherous, watches for
opportunity, comes up behind, strikes a blow
and calls out you scoundrel; dirty beast and
such like names, talks very deliriously.
- May 15 She is meddlesome in her habits, throws her
things about her room at night, believing under the
idea that men have got in and are using liberty
with her, she is very dangerous, ready to attack the
first person she meets in the morning.
- July 17 Very dangerous and violent, accuses every
person to be her enemy and that she is improperly
used by them when they are not near her. She
has the attendance on the arm the money she brings her.
- September 18 She requires to sleep in a room by herself at
night in consequence of her dangerous habits and
is ready to attack the first person she sees in the
morning, fancying they have let men into her.
- November 20 She talks about men getting into her room
at night, calls the Hospital Officers, the Stewards
and at once, whenever they are within sight she
tries to make an assault.
- January 1874 Very dangerous attacks anyone near her and
is often in danger of being injured. She talks
very deliriously about the wrongs she gets - delirious.
- March 18 Always very irritable and mostly excited
and if at any time she does make an assault, she
stamps on the floor, orders the Hospital Officers off
and threatens; calling at the same time, out names.

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June 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Andover. She is admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Northland Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, married a Haverhill and a Keweenaw Township.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was highly excited in her manner and incoherent in her conversation. She imagined that her family were to be destroyed and that voices were constantly heard crying to her; wondering about family people were threatening to destroy her and was violent to her husband and family.

When brought to the Asylum she was depressed and wept much, could not tell why and said her husband was good to her. While talking this, she suddenly stopped and said that girl was making a fool of her; and when asked where the girl was, pointed up to the roof and said she was there and that Lucia Brown was her name, and that she had followed her before she came here.

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Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She was quiet and slept well during the night, takes her food, but seems dull and her mind preoccupied.

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Since last report she has slept very little at night and has been very depressed and miserable. She labours under the delusion that her husband and daughters are in the house, hear their voices and sometimes, fancy they are crying. She has a chronic drought at night.

July 18

For some time after last report she slept better and seemed to improve a little, but is again very miserable and suicidal. Thinks her husband and daughters are killed and that some of her bad neighbours are about here; wishes herself out of existence.

August 15

She is very miserable and unhappy, can do nothing and is constantly annoyed by imaginary voices. She fancied there was some person in the roof, calling her bad names & telling her what she did was human flesh.

September 19

She has become very dangerous attacks the patients and threatens every one from the Superintendent downwards, says her children are all being murdered here and with her excitement is very miserable.

October 17

Always exceedingly irritable, dangerous and very excited, quite homicidal. Constantly labours under the delusion that her family are being murdered here.

November 22

Whenever she sees any of the Medical Officers she tries to go murderous and is ready to be violent.

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Admitted 20th June 1872

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- She has been sleeping well at night, but is no better mentally, asks what we have done with her family and is very violent in her conduct. Requires rigid observation to prevent her violent acts.
- She attacked another patient named Walsh two days ago, struck her a violent blow upon the head without any apparent cause, and caused great excitement among the other patients, thanks to her cry.
- She has a wild, irritable look, demands to know if she will never get home and is constantly under the delusion that her family have been visited here, after she sees them she is no better. Has delusions.
- Hence she bears the cares of her family very, they are all killed and threaten violence for the murders. She can do nothing, cannot converse.
- Hears imaginary voices, as of people in distress and guesses it is her family, she also believes under the delusion that she herself is to be killed. Cannot sleep, she takes medicine saying she would take it if she were not.
- Labours under the delusion that her family are kept her to be killed and is very dangerous and risks in her conduct. At times exceedingly homicidal.
- Continues to be constantly impressed with the delusion before mentioned and is excited and constantly threatening violence. She is very dangerous.
- She is always excited and is not actually dying is ready to begin to talk excitedly about the murder of her family. She has imaginary voices.
- For consequence of her very violent habits she has always to sleep in a single room and is frequently noisy at night talking to imaginary voices, guesses her relations are speaking to her.
- She is kept always in the infirmary ward and requires close supervision. Her expressions of face is full of and irritable and she often looks her body backwards and forward, very frequently looks very morose and quite homicidal.
- Her convulsions from formerly being very common have now become relaxed and no convulsions seem to do her any good. She is still very irritable and delusional as if she is to be killed here.
- Her convulsions are always relaxed and she often frequently vomits. She cannot be persuaded to take any remedy, and at times when she can be prevailed upon she afterwards says she got poison and says it is the cause of her illness.
- Impressed to bed and in a very exhausted state, continues irritable and very delusional but sometimes when her cross will make if she is dying, but is very obstinate.
- Gradually becomes weaker, and lately lived much upon stimulants and milk.
- Today she Died.
- Cause of death - Displacement of the Brain.

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Margaret Conner or Low

Oct 40

June 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 144 Short Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had an excited wild appearance, was very incoherent, sat wringing her hands in front of the fire and said she was speaking to persons in the old out 1872, when spoken to, but would not answer. She swung her body by the day, between her knees, attempted to jump over the window and had to be constantly watched.

On admission she was quiet and talked pretty coherently; said she had been starved and laboured under the delusion that her youngest child was dead, was anxious to get notice sent to have it buried and even feared it was dead when she had it in her arms and alive. She controlled her face in a peculiar staring manner while talking of the above.

Bodily health very good - she labours under no affection of the chest. Condition much reduced.

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She slept ill and was much annoyed by cough during the night, but was otherwise very quiet. She is confined to bed.

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Since last report she has slept better during the night, her cough having been less troublesome. Last night she slept well. A few days after admission she laboured under the delusion that her child was dead, but could not get going still for being tortured by her husband. Ordered to have St. Markham.

July 12

She has a bad cough with much phlegm expectoration, was ordered to have St. Markham but it causes nausea and vomiting and had to be omitted. She is now free from delusion and very well mentally.

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Admitted 21st June 1872

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June 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 11 Anderson Street, Kinning Park Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. She has a sister in both Asylums for the last two years.

Prior to admission she was delirious about religion, labourer, under great fear of impending evil, impulsive and abrupt in her affections, possessed of morbid ideas. She was sleepless and restless, wandered about without any fixed object.

On admission she was quiet and had a somewhat obtuse, confused expression of face, told her story in a rambling confused manner, mixing up one fact with another and always excusing herself by stating that she was affected with great nervousness, also complained of not having slept for months. She was nursing and stated that her child was four months old.

bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

June 23 She had a draught of Chloroform at bedtime and slept well during the night. but still today she is nervous and depressed very fretful and talks much about herself feeling very ill.

July 1

She refuses to take the draughts, says they make her stupid and at the same time complains of want of sleep, is nervous and fretful, dull and talks despondingly.

July 11 Still of complaints about the state of her health, and according to her statements nothing does her any good. She at no time complains of want of sleep, then again nervousness and again says that nothing not even water will be upon her stomach. With all her complaints she appears to be improving physically. She has a trimmer and eats well, employs her time sewing.

August 8

She now appears to be pretty, has given up talking about being ill, sleeps well at night and talks quite rationally.

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Admitted 22nd June 1879.

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June 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
5 Bedford Lane, Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to James Karsch.

She is thirty-two years of age, single,
a mill worker and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum
in 1867, again in 1870, and again in 1871, and then
from 5th June till 14th July. The duration of
the existing attack is a few days and the cause
is not known. She is supposed to be suicidal, but
not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very much excited
and talked incoherently, would not allow herself
to be touched and was very nervous, crying.
The neighbours stated that she had slept
none for a week and had struck and
abused her of them this morning.

On admission she had a melancholy,
sullen look, was very irritable and rambling
in conversation and also displayed delusions.
She could not tell when she had last
been at her work, but stated that the
mills were all stopped and that there was
cause to be any more work. Her pulse is
quiet but could not be definitely numbered
from the restless state she was in.

bodily health feeble. Condition reduced.

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She slept well during the night and
today is quiet, but very sullen and irritable,
becomes excited when spoken to, seems not
to understand what is said to her and
replies in a very rambling incoherent manner.

July 2

During the night after last report she
was sleepless and very restless, but has again
since slept pretty well. She complains of
great weakness in her back and at times, says
she is unable to be out of bed. Her tongue is
also hoarse and her appetite bad. Ordered
a number of attractive flowers. Bowels active.

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She has been quiet and orderly since
last report, but at times rather melancholy
and frequently troubled with indigestion and
gastralgia. The tongue continues foul and
the bowels sluggish and she requires purgative
medicines almost daily. She is now much
better; the tongue is clean and moist and
the appetite fair. Bowels more regular.
She is now fairly convalescent.

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1872

June 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-two years of age, widowed, a Washer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she imagined her two children were drowned and thought she heard voices. Was much distracted.

On admission she was restless and pensive, foolishly approved anything asked of her, could not tell her own name and when asked anything continued to repeat the word "no, no".

Nothing she said was quite incoherent and when a few old cuts she had on her fingers were washed to be looked at she screamed, clutched her fists and would not let them be seen.

bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless and noisy. Today she is very much excited quite maniacal, runs here and there, won't be at rest for an instant and when approached cries out as if she had been injured.

July 1

She sleeps little or none at night, continues to be maniacally excited, rushes here and there and is as if in constant fear of being injured. She requires to be dressed with lockfast clothes to prevent her denuding herself.

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She is incoherent and very confused, does not seem to understand what is said to her and when approached starts up as if in fear and goes stupidly away. In the midst of her incoherent talking she states that she was once in inmate of Dunsborough House Canongate Edinburgh.

August 22

She is not so restless, considerably more composed, but still very stupid, will at times follow the attendant asking for breakfast just after she has eaten it, her memory is much impaired and she has frequently to be spoken to several times before she takes any notice.

September 19

She improved considerably since last report but is again stationary. She works pretty well, but her memory is much impaired and she says she does not sleep at night. Will shortly after eating a large meal get up and say she does not know where it goes to.

October 17

She is now very much improved sleeps well and does not feel hungry as before and her memory is quite clear.

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June 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 61 South Coleridge Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient charged to Govan Parish.

She is forty-eight years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a wild, excited and stupid look, was incoherent and dangerous. She applied an article of apparel round her mouth till she felt an attempt to strangle herself by other means.

On admission she had a very melancholy & bewildered look, seemed as if she heard nothing said to her, & she staring vacantly before her and gave no reply to anything said to her.

Modest health feeble. Condition reduced. She has a slight discolouration on the left arm.

" 28

She had a slight struggle and slept well during the night. Today her expression is very melancholy and vacillating, and to my words spoken she appears as if she heard them not; at times gives a low groan.

July 5

She is extremely melancholy and very suicidal, smokes herself put out of existence but won't give any reply when spoken to. She has a slight struggle every night, but sometimes sleeps like a man, gets up and stands stupidly at her bedside and won't let herself be laid down. Two nights ago she passed her fingers in bed.

" 25

She is very depressed and will sit with her head bent forward and pays not the slightest attention when spoken to, requires to be dressed and undressed and has a very passive suicidal expression of face.

August 22

There is no improvement, she never speaks but now appears to be more impressed by anything said to her, as she turns away. She is very obstinate, but well, but is much reduced in body.

September 17

She has a stupid look and is very listless and obstinate. She is very morose in her habits and deliberately passed her fingers in the day-room makes use of very bad language when spoken to and follows the attendants, trying to trip them up, is distinctly contrary in her conduct.

October 17

Extremely morose in her habits and will use the stool when put upon it. Three days ago she stood and passed her fingers upon the fire grate and when the attendant spoke to her patient said she would do it in her mouth.

November 21

Continually into herself although she catches in frequently used. She weeps much when touched

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Admitted 27th June 1872

December

She has a very fatuous expression of face pays no attention when spoken to in an ordinary way and sometimes while sitting will have her clothing soaked thru with urine. When raised she will swear and attempt to strike is very stubborn and stupid.

1873
January 16

She is kept in bed and the catheter frequently used and for some time past has been kept clean and dry. She talks her good words, never replies when spoken to but still if interfered with swears violently.

February 13

She is still confined to bed in consequence of her habits and for the most part, with constant attention is kept clean. She seems to have no mind and to be unable to speak except to swear & threaten violence.

March 12

She was today taken to the Poor House Parochial Asylum by authority of the James Case and dismissed.

Relieved.

1871

Mary Ann Hewie & Gringle.

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July 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 114 King Street, Rutherglen and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rutherglen Parish. She is thirty-eight years of age married a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is stated to be alcoholic stimulents. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was excitable, distrust her husband, family and others, constantly talked in a confused absurd manner, shouted and howled, and was mischievous in her conduct. She was sheepless, wished to get a knife to cut her throat and smashed the window and furniture.

On admission she was very incoherent and and required repetition she would she heard when they and added others to them, talked in a rant rambling manner and mistook the identity of persons. She said her darling Mary was in Clyde, but her mother was here before her and was coming again. fancied she saw objects and persons not present.

3 She only slept three hours during the night and when awake sat up in bed and talked to herself. Young she is quiet but very stupid and incoherent.

A number of excoriations were found upon her face, arms and legs; on elbow on her right elbow; small cuts on various parts of the body and old scars from a burn on her face & breast.

13 She generally sleeps well at night, but requires a sedative. She is stupid and confused, restless and perhaps in an incoherent manner, is at times restless and excited.

24 She has steadily improved since last report, is more quiet, orderly and industrious and appears to be very well mentally.

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She was today dismissed -
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Admitted 2nd July 1872

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Catherine Keillie & Welsh 1874

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
No. 10, Lane Dundee, Scotland, and admitted as a
young patient, chargeable to Old Scotland Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a
housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is one month and the cause is not
known. She is dangerous to others but not to herself.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked very loud
and constantly, said that a man with iron
feet gave her chloroform and had connection
with her. Her husband stated that she was
very violent, tried to injure him with stones
and also with a knife and that she would not
prepare his food.

On admission she was excited, talked
hurriedly and in a very rambling incoherent
manner. She stated that her husband was
bad to her and would not give her sufficient
money to keep the house, and in consequence
when she did get any she sent and bought
articles of clothing for herself with what she got
so that she might have her share. Said
many other things in the same rambling, foolish
manner and denied having tried to injure
her husband.

Nothing health indifferent, Constitution ordinary.
The Menses are a little hard and irregular,
she having been married for eight years and has
three children.

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She slept well during the night, but today
could not put on her clothes, refused to be
dressed and fed by the attendants and foolishly
opposed everything asked of her, is excited
and obstinate, talks very hurriedly.

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She is quiet but very dull and peculiar
in her manner, sits with her eyes nearly closed
and frequently will give no reply when spoken
to, is evidently delirious as she sometimes becomes
excited without any apparent cause.

August 8

She is very delirious, irritable and greatly
sore, becomes suddenly excited and talks in
a loud hurried manner. She fancies that she
Patient's lie on the top of her white in bed at
night and says she can see them while she is
asleep. She has a slightly inflamed throat and
says it was caused by some one spicing it.

September 12

She is excited and threatening, talks
much and very incoherently, interferes with every
thing and is constantly interrupting the attendants
in the performance of their duties. She is delirious
incoherent and excited, demands to get up

October 17

and says that her husband has a young woman
in the house. Tells persons by other names than
there are and says she knows them well.

November 21

She sleeps badly at night at present and
is annoyed with imaginary voices.

Admitted 2nd July 1872

- December 19 She is constantly quarreling with some of the other patients and fancies that words she quite incoherent patients say has reference to her. She will make insubstantial complaints about them and say they must be punished.
- 1873
January 16 Calls the Medical Assistant Anderson and says, well when are you going to let me away now, that she does not get proper food and there is no use in keeping her here.
- February 13 Most disorderly in her conduct with talks in a loud rambling manner, quarrels without cause, does nothing and is occasionally very noisy at night.
- March 14 Talks in an excited rambling manner and makes foolish complaints. She is never pleased with her food but calls well, and is in good bodily health.
- April 15 Very talkative and rambling in conversation talks about her food and getting angry and will hardly make of to tell some delirious story about some of the other patients. Manner very excited, talks very loud.
- May 16 She is very quarrelsome and sometimes fights with the other patients, shames when they talk in an incoherent manner that they are referring to her and will not believe, but it is so. Noisy at night.
- July 15 Quiet and very talkative, is in good bodily health, but will do nothing but scold about her food. At times she will cry out "take care, now you must send me a dose of medicine".
- September 16 She talks most ramblingly, often demands to get away if she does not get articles of diet which she says she has a right to get and will not remain if she does not. Talks and sings during the day, and raves at night.
- October 1 She was today taken to Beth District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell, Commissioner of Lunacy and dismissed.
Relieved.

1872

Mary Connelly & Clark & Wh40
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July 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Town Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a Broker and a Roman Catholic.

All the other particulars in the statement are marked as not known except that she is dangerous to others and exposed to be injured.

Prior to admission she wandered from one subject to another and was incoherent in conversation and suffered from hallucinations she fancied she had just given birth to three children in the Police Cells and saw bottles of whisky in imaginary places. The police officials state she had been annoying her neighbours for some days.

On admission she was maniacally excited, very incoherent, restless and noisy could not answer the simplest question correctly and did not seem to understand anything whatever said to her.

Physical health very indifferent: Condition sparse. Her tongue is very foul and her eyelids crusted with matter.

" 4 She had a sample of Chloralhydrate but slept none during the night, very noisy and excited, would not remain in bed and was very difficult to manage. Her tongue is still very much loaded. Ordered Pilo Splanca, gr. three each powder. One way is hours.

" 11 The powder produced slight mania but no vomiting or purging and her tongue next day was comparatively clean and moist. She is now quiet and quite coherent, but very restless and discontented, says she is losing her time and can't understand how ill she was, says drink water.

" 24 She now appears to be very well mentally and is extremely anxious to get away.

" 27 She was today dismissed —
Cured.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 12 Killermont Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrow Parish.

She is fifty two years of age, single, a house keeper and a Protestant.

She was insane about fourteen years ago for three months, but not then in an Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is not known, but she had an acute mania. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was much excited and required to be held constantly talked in an incoherent manner and slept none. She did not know her relations and called them by other names. She said she was Jesus Christ and the mother of Christ and imagined she was sometimes in heaven and sometimes in hell. Her ideas were as scattered as a Vintock top.

On admission she was greatly excited and very noisy, was held by her relations and struggled and tried to get free from them. Her language was very incoherent and she talked incessantly. She stated that she had been on the top of Vintock today and had been in hell last night, frequently repeating the same words.

Her body was quite wet with perspiration and her wrists were advanced and swollen, there were also some self inflicted scratches upon the breast. Bodily health fair: Condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless and excited. Today she is quite maniacal does not appear to know what she does and would damage herself, but for the lockfast dress on her.

" 12

The great excitement continued up till ten days ago and although her bowels were regular her tongue was very hard and dry. She is now much more orderly in her conduct, but still talks and incoherently chatters much about her mania.

August 8

She has improved somewhat since last report is less incoherent, but still rambling in conversation and repeats nearly the same words at every visit. Says she is Elizabeth Steel and that her own home is 12 Killermont Street and with she can now get away. She can do nothing but is generally very orderly in her conduct.

" 29

She has improved considerably; is very quiet and orderly and has commenced to work but her mind is still somewhat weak and is at times still inclined to tell what her name is as if it were not known.

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She steadily improved since last report, and now being very well mentally was today dismissed —

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Admitted 4th July 1872

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Mary McLean & McMillan Dec 72

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Northern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Roman Parish.

She is seventy-two years of age, but her condition in life & religious persuasion are not known.

The duration of her insanity is not stated as unknown, but she is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and although she spoke and understood English, would not be got to reply intelligently to questions, was constantly working with her dress. The police found her in Paisley Road creeping on the ground and obstructing the thoroughfare and collecting scraps about her. She was also trying to remove her clothing and when taken to the Police Office demanded herself.

On admission she was found to be incoherent, foolish in her conduct, would not give any reply in English to anything said to her and one of the attendants was got to talk Gaelic to her but she replied in that language even also in Gaelic and the girl said that she knew all her and told her to answer her own questions. The only statement she could give was that her husband's name was Donald McLean and that she lived at 23 George Street Glasgow.

bodily health extremely feeble: Condition reduced.

" 6 She slept well during the night, but today again is still restless and somewhat excited, shakes her head, laughs and talks quite incoherently when spoken to. She takes her food.

" 13 For two nights after last report she was quiet, but for the two succeeding nights she was restless and sleepless, took up her chamberpot and threatened violence. She has since slept well seems now better to understand English, but appears to be demoralized.

" 18 She was today handed over to her husband on the authority of a minister of the Parochial Board and dismissed.

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Admitted 5th July 1872

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Christina Enaw & Blackhurst Dec 31

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 31 Macneil Street, Parkhead and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Dalrymple Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Protestant.

She was in a state of hysterical insanity eleven years ago. This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous to others, but it is not stated whether she is suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she employed her time reading the Bible aloud, because she said she could find no rest for her soul and was dwelling in her suppositions occasionally singing a hymn. Her sister stated that she had very little sleep, was constantly up and down, heard and sometimes felt things which had no existence except in her own imagination.

On admission she had a large liddle with her, which she carried open and read; she was very quiet and had a melancholy preoccupied look and spoke more except to reply to questions. She believed that there was a serpent inside of her and when asked how it got there, said it was caused by a cup of black poison which she drank mixed with water and that it was a golden serpent.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. There are a number of discolourations on her arms and legs.

She only slept two hours during the night got out of bed, walked about the ward and read aloud the Scripture cards upon the walls. Today she is quiet has got a liddle into her hands and appears much preoccupied. Replies incoherently when spoken to.

For the last three nights she has slept better than formerly, but otherwise there is no improvement. She would never leave the liddle out of her hand and replies incoherently when spoken to, asks for tobacco and is quite unfit to do anything.

August 15

She is very delirious and at times much excited and threatens violence, makes use of very obscene language and has dirty habits; some morning, ago scratched her head with the urine in her chamber-pot, complains of the top of her head being sore. She sees imaginary objects also and talks much to herself.

September 14

A week or two after last report she became very loud in her conduct got to a corner of the wall in the day room and in presence of the other patients commenced to rub the painted part against it. She was ordered large doses of Bromide of Potassium and is now better; generally orderly in her conduct but very delirious, hears imaginary voices and fancies she sees the children crying ill-wishers. She is in good bodily health.

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- October 17 She is still delirious, hears imaginary voices and among them the voice of her dead husband. She says she knows he is dead, but still believes it is his voice. She says she never was anything wrong with her and she was sent here only for reading her Bible.
- November 21 She works in the laundry and is quiet but has a preoccupied look and is still very delirious, hears imaginary voices.
- December 17 She the last two weeks she has been again much more morose. She has been violent to some of the other patients and says she has a right to be so for their thoughts. She hears imaginary voices and stands kissing her hand and muttering and laughing; can do nothing. Says they are pleasant voices and she is answering them. She is sleepless at night.
- 1873
January 16 She hears imaginary voices and gets revelations concerning the future, fancies her children are in the Beggars and at night gets out of bed and stands naked kissing her hand.
- February 13 She has been shedding tears like wild, and tells for what goes to the window and appears to be listening very attentively, will not leave it.
- March 14 She has been very unhappy, has always a look in her hand and often gets out of bed at night to pray. At present she is confined to bed with pain in her back and limbs; having caught cold.
- April 18 She had the pupils dilated when she caught of being so and is now better and able to be up stands at the window with her Bible and often seems to be listening very attentively.
- May 16 She does little or nothing is very anxious to get away but is very delirious. Nothing built ordinary.
- July 17 She is idle and preoccupied, is often seen kissing her hand and says it is to God, she says. She says she cannot see in death, that her oldest son is to be King and her youngest son King of the three kingdoms. She sleeps badly at night.
- September 19 She sits idly all day long and has a very preoccupied look, is often heard muttering to herself and again she reads her Bible which she always has in her hand. Says she is ordered to read twenty chapters.
- November 21 Rejected and dangerous says the porridge and bread are mixed with human flesh, that she is the Queen and that all the places in her Bible talk very properly.
- 1874
January 15 Does nothing but reads her Bible and frequently when anything displeases her throws it to strike some one or other. She is very delirious.
- March 13 She has become very irritable and dangerous often makes violent attacks in the most excited way and for no known cause further than her own delusions.
- May 14 Much preoccupied, often laughs to herself and occasionally, cries, will talk what troubles her and often gets excited when spoken to.

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July 9

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Craighead, Barrhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-seven years of age, married, a housewife and a Wesleyan.

She was affected mentally ten years ago and was ill for seven months and treated at home. This occurred after childbirth. The nature of the existing attack is three months and the cause is hereditary predisposition, her father having died in Insular Asylum. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission her appearance was much altered, expression anxious and self-possessed, she expressed herself as afraid to live and afraid to die, heard voices whispering into her ears, and felt inclined to put and end to her life and to injure her husband and children. She was sleepless at night and imagined persons let. Her husband stated that she tried to hang herself and also to choke her youngest child.

On admission she was quiet, had a rather melancholy expression of face, knew quite well where she was and said she wished to come. She stated that she felt disinclined to take any food, that she could not sleep at night and that something always compelled her to speak and give answers to questions put to her although neither the question nor answer were sensible, but all known to herself as much as if they had been so.

bodily health very indifferent, pulse 80, small condition appears.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate given, as bedtime as she said she had been in the habit of taking it, but slept only two hours; today complaint of headache and is very pale and depressed.

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She sleeps little at night even although she has sedatives, but she evidently sleeps more than she herself thinks. She is depressed, always complains of pain in the forehead and her tongue is generally loaded. She has had repeated small doses of alterative medicine and is much weaker now.

August 7

She has two draughts of Chloral Hydrate every night, but frequently complains of sleeping ill although she is walked out much every day. She still complains of her head, but takes her food well and shows a good bodily health.

Her husband having got his holidays and wishing to try her out for a week, she today left with him.

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The time for her return was prolonged up till today and she not having been brought back was dismissed.

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Admitted 9th July 1872

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July 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, a millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be three days and the cause not known, but she is paralytic. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, stopping at no time, but talked very slowly as he goes, then she was hit by a dog, forced the kennel persons when she had not before been, was sullen and threatening in her attitude.

On admission she was very incoherent and confused, answered questions in a very stupid rambling manner and mixed up the subject with another, confused persons places and things and substituted the me for the other. Her speech was incoherent and her walk very unsteady. She insisted that her body was all skinned.

Bodily health very feeble - she is affected with Paralysis: condition sparse.

There are a great many small scales upon her body evidently caused by scrofula.

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She slept well during the night, but today is very stupid, because much more so towards the afternoon, being quite unable to answer the simplest words put to her and appearing as if quite unconscious of being spoken to.

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She is quite fatuous, never gives any reply when spoken to and at times is unable to be out of bed, can sit erect. Great quantities of offensive matter flows from the mouth and there is also a discharge from the vagina.

August 15

She does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her and never gives any reply, but at times gets much excited, very restless and noisy and answers making use of obscene language. Dr Fleming saw her and prescribed a Carbolic Acid lotion for the vagina and stated that it was a foul contagious discharge.

September 14

She lies in bed and is quite unable to do anything for herself, very unsteady in her habits, passes her faeces and urine in bed and besides collects quantities of food matter in her mouth and throws it about with her hand. She never gives any reply when spoken to and speaks very seldom sometimes at night when she is noisy and restless. She requires to be fed and is very helpless.

October 17

She is getting emaciated and a bed sore has commenced to form over the sacrum. Her legs and limbs are always rigid and tremulous, can with difficulty be moved and she speaks none.

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Admitted 10 July 1872

October 16

Notwithstanding every care the disease became worse and a large abscess began slowly to form; quite black, all nervous power appeared to be lost and today at 5 o'clock, she

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Post mortem examination.

The head was opened - The skull was very hard, pretty large and of an ordinary thickness. The dura mater was firmly adherent to the skull. The pia mater was highly injected as was also the whole of the brain substance and the lateral ventricles were distended with a clear pale fluid. Brain pretty firm except at the anterior part of the lower lobes of the cerebrum.

Cause of death - Disease of the brain and its membranes.

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July 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, single, a Washer and Cleaner and a Roman Catholic.

This is the third attack of insanity, but the duration of it is stated to be unknown. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No relation known. She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 17th September till 9th October 1871.

Prior to admission she was very outrageous, had to be held by two policemen to prevent her from injuring herself and making a great noise. The police stated that they found her in the street making a great noise, hitting and striking at every one she met.

On admission she was much excited, very restless and talked incessantly in a very rambling incoherent manner. She seemed to understand what was said to her would promise to do what was asked of her and at the same time would foolishly and obstinately oppose the very thing that she was asked and was saying she would do, was quite maniacal.

Physical health and condition ordinary. There is a number of discoloured spots on her arms and legs.

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She slept none and had a night of furious excitement, twisting and beating a her bedroom door and threatening to commit murder if she could get out. She had a seizure of hiccups after admission which lasted a few hours during the night, causing the evacuation of a large quantity of clay coloured faeces; these she had passed about her clothing, the floor and walls of her room.

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She continued much excited for some days but is now much quieter and has commenced to eat a little. She says she had a broken comb come from the gold stoppings and that she was getting some whisky which made her ill.

August 15

She is now very quiet and orderly and has commenced to be inquisitive; she talks of not wanting to leave the Asylum but it has been discovered that her reason for saying so is that she is afraid of being sent to Ireland. She says she would like to go to Glasgow to her mother.

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July 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
6 School Ward Glasgow and admitted as a
pumpkin patient chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

She is thirty-three years of age, married
a housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first
attack of insanity, but the duration of the
existing attack is stated to be a few days and
the cause not known. It is not known
whether she is suicidal & dangerous to herself
or tendency; not stated.

Prior to admission she laboured very
incoherently, stated that all her children
belonged to other women and that her own
mother, was the mother of two of them; others
and neglected them. Her husband stated that
she sometimes thought herself Jesus Christ,
threatened to stab him with a knife and three
days ago, left the house with all the children
and was not all night.

On admission she was very rambling and
incoherent in conversation; delirious, said she
was stabbed by Eliza Anderson in Argyle Street
with a dagger and when asked where above
a very small mark upon her breast and
what her husband said was caused by small
pox. She could give no correct answer to
any question and said she had never been
well since the old man died.

Physically health and condition ordinary, she
has been nursing, says her child is 4 months old.

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She only slept three hours during the
night but was quiet. The nurse was not
there but she could assist the attendants in
relieving them. Ordered purgative medicine.

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She is quiet and very orderly in her conduct
but although she works about still seems stupid
or very slow in her movements, does not know
what she was brought here for, says there was
never anything wrong with her and that she is
here more than a fortnight.

August 15

She continues quiet and does a little work
When spoken to replies in a slow indifferent manner
and looks away from the person addressing her.

September 13

She is demure and very quiet. seldom speaks
to anyone but replies when spoken to in a rambling
manner, seems uncertain of anything she says.

October 17

She is very quiet and works about in a slow
way and with a kind of mechanical regularity,
nothing seems to disturb her and she refuses to
anything said to her in the most indifferent manner
of course way. Seems confused.

November 21

Continues indolent and is very quiet
and absent, answers simple questions correctly
but appears to be very delirious.

December 16

Somewhat contented and seems as if got
indifferent about everything. Is in good bodily health.

Feb. 33

Admitted 12th July 1872

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January 16

She is generally quiet and would pay no attention to anyone if not spoken to, but sometimes when questioned she gets excited and talks most incoherently.

February 15

Speaking of herself, she says there is Royal blood here and when asked how that can be says she is the Queen.

March 20

For some time past she has been assisting the servant in the dwelling house. She talks to herself and hears imaginary voices. One day as for sitting away and she asked where she was going, and they were crying in the room the hallways.

May 15

Works with the servant in the parlour, but requires constant direction, seldom replies when spoken to and is very stupid at her work and although apparently always busy, does little.

July 17

She replies when spoken to in a very incoherent manner or is altogether quite irrelevant; is at times irritable when spoken to, her memory is greatly impaired and her statements altogether contradictory. She is in good bodily health; very stout.

September 18

She is becoming more stupid and fatuous but continues at her work although she is often going wrong doing what is not required and neglecting what she should do, requires constant direction.

November 20

She can do nothing except under the immediate direction of the servant and even then requires constantly to be guided, stands still when alone or does something which is generally wrong when is wanted. Her habit of body is very full.

January 5

She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner of Lunacy and dismissed -
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July 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Green Street Station, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is eighteen years of age, single, no occupation and a Roman Catholic.

She is a congenital imbecile and quite idiotic. Stated to be vicious animal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was restless and constantly muttering. Her mother stated that she had recently become violent, threatened and would strike her brother if not prevented. Had also become dirty in her habits.

On admission she was restless, shuffled about in her seat, rose up and sat suddenly down again and seemed unable to keep still for a moment. Her expression of face was very vacant and she did not seem to understand the simplest words said to her. She made sounds with her mouth but none of them bore any resemblance to words. Her mother stated that she could not speak.

Physically healthy: Condition sparse.

There is a large scar, from an old burn, extending all along the outer aspect of the right arm.

" 17

She only slept four hours and was very restless and noisy while awake. Today she is very troublesome jumps suddenly up and down makes inarticulate sounds and does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her.

" 24

She now sleeps better at night, but during the day is restless and troublesome, springs suddenly from her seat, swings her arms about and makes a clicking sound with her mouth.

August 22

She sits well and her physical condition is improving but she is still restless and troublesome appears not to be able to articulate the simplest words, makes a peculiar sound with her mouth.

September 17

She is less restless now, sits at the table with the other patients, but can do nothing is very fond to be taken notice of.

October 17

She is very much quieter and more orderly now and is greatly improved in her bodily condition. She hardly appears to understand the meaning of words, but between words and signs can be got to understand very simple things; such as to sit down or get up.

November 21

She appears to be quite unable to make any articulate sound and does not seem even to know her own name, but is quiet and orderly.

December 15

She is becoming of a very full habit of body and rocks much when she walks, never attempts to speak but makes a clicking sound.

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January 16

She is generally clean in her habits but occasionally wets herself and has a habit of getting up and sitting upon the tables. She requires to be dressed and undressed.

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Admitted 16th July 1872

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Since admission she has improved very much in her bodily health and condition and is now generally less restless, more orderly in her conduct and already in her habits. She can now to some extent be made to understand some simple things in the way of conducting herself.

March 1

She was today taken home by her father on the authority of a minute of the Provincial Board and dismissed —

Relieved.

1872

July 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Hospital and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a Plowman and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration three days and the cause not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was much excited and confused, fancied she heard voices whispering she had been a bad girl and that she was to go to hell. Two days ago she ran out of the hospital with nothing on but her chemise.

On admission her expression and conduct were very silly. She could not tell her name and fancied she was in Edinburgh. She was very restless and afraid of being injured, struggled and tossed herself about in bed and often asked not to be hurt. Her attentions were very indistinct and childish, sometimes impeded and she had all the manner of an imbecile. After a while she told she had earned her living by making flowers and selling them. Bodily health and condition ordinary. There is a scale upon her right elbow.

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She slept four hours but not at one time and was restless. Today she refused to take her food, lay back in her seat and would not speak, becomes excited and dangerous.

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She is very restless, unsleeping and destructive to her habits, sleeps very little at night and will lie in bed. She has a very stupid look, gives no reply when spoken to and cannot be induced to take any medicine.

August 11

She is much quieter now and generally sleeps well at night, but mentally there is no improvement, only seems more contented. She will reply when spoken to, requires to be dressed and undressed, eat and sleep, but will lie from it or pass her urine in the room. She is in pretty good bodily health and condition.

September 14

She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell, Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 19th July 1872

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Margaret Dow or Barr

To New Series

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1872

July 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from New Workland Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Workland Union.

She is sixty-two years of age, married a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited look, was in fear of things happening to her husband and had an idea that he was maimed and dying. She attempted suicide by strangulation and also by cutting her throat, constantly complained of ringing bells.

On admission she was very melancholy and complained of being very ill and dying. She stated that her husband was dead and that she could get no money, could not talk when he died and insisted she was not in the Asylum, was afraid of starvation and would not believe what was said to her when told she would get food. She denied having attempted to strangle herself saying her throat was sore and she just wished to put something round her neck.

Bodily health extremely feeble - her chest and throat are affected. Condition much reduced. There are some discolorations on her hands and arms.

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She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, is quiet and has taken the food, but is depressed and fretful.

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She has been sleepless at night since last report and at times much excited, often cannot lie down and appears as if dying can hardly get breath. Both the heart and lungs appear to be much affected and her tongue is dry and coated. She has some lactation and can only get to take small quantities at a time.

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Cause of death - Disease of the lungs & heart.

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Admitted 19th July 1872

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 52 Rose Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient - chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is seventy-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was entirely in the delirium and careless about personal cleanliness: said she had only had two children, whereas she had four, or six: talked about a big house and other things flying near the window and imaginary holes in the floor through which water was dropping. After the sudden death of her son in her parish, a year ago, she became completely changed in her habits.

On admission she was found to be in a state of senile dementia. She replied readily when spoken to; at times correctly and at others according to the nature of the question very inaccurately, her memory being much impaired.

bodily health extremely feeble: condition much reduced. She can neither stand nor walk and there is a large bed sore of the left gluteal region. On her head and body were thousands of lice.

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She sleeps well during the night, but takes her food and again today has fallen asleep in bed. She seems quite exhausted.

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She sleeps much both night and day takes her food in an ordinary way - little, but as much as she seems able to digest. She constantly wet herself, her mind becoming quite incoherently and she appears to be quite breaking up.

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Cause of death - Senile Decay.

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July 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient - chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-three years of age, single a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she feared she was to be killed, imagined that her soul was lost and that there was no hope for her, and that she had committed the unpardonable sin.

On admission she had a confused melancholy look and was very quiet. But when spoken to began to cry saying she had lately fallen into sin and that it was an awful like thing, feared herself very wicked and that her soul was lost.

24 Bodily health indifferent; condition spare. She slept well during the night, but today is depressed and absent, sits by herself and speaks to no one. She is very quiet.

31 She has slept well at night ever since admission, but still continues depressed and has a somewhat stupid expression of face, is unable to do anything and sits idly all day long - takes her food.

August 22

She is very hypochondriacal complains of want of sleep and will tell that her bowels are relaxed when upon examination it is found not to be so. She eats large quantities of food and nevertheless complains of weakness; insists upon having a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bed time.

September 19

She seems a little more when spoken to says she is very well, but will not do what she should. Chloral Hydrate at night, says she can't sleep without it and even with it occasionally complains of want of sleep, is fretful and discontented.

October 17

She is very much better, has had no relapse at night for a week or more and now admits that she sleeps pretty well. She is industrious and assists in the work of the day room.

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Three or four days ago, she had a slight attack of epistaxis apparently arising from a cold in the head, but is now better.

She was today dismissed -
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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Ligon, Shotts and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Shotts Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, married the wife of a Joiner and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and she comes to stated to be grief, brought on by death of child. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission her expression was vacuous and she talked incoherently and tossed her limbs about in bed at times was unable to recognize her friends and refused to take food. She often struck and attempted to bite those around her.

On admission she was quite incoherent and gave no correct reply to anything said to her and did not seem to understand the simplest words spoken.

Physically health very feeble; condition much reduced. She required to be assisted in and out of bed.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless, required two attendants to keep her in bed; coughed much and her back had to be relieved by means of the catheter. She would eat anything and the only nourishment she gets is wine milk and other nutrient fluids given her by means of the feeding gag.

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She is apparently dying and will not open her mouth to swallow anything. Her mouth requires to be opened and anything she gets poured down with the feeding gag as before.

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Last night her bowels became relaxed and she then seemed quite exhausted, and today at ten minutes past eleven o'clock she died.

Cause of death — Exhaustion from Puerperal Poison.

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Admitted 24th July 1872

Jean Orr

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1872

August 15

This patient labours under a state of chronic mania, sits idly all day long and cannot be spoken to, without becoming excited and very abusive in her language. She often stands up, places her arms before her body and will point forward and utter some incoherent words. She denies the sun told direct communication with God.

October 17

She has been confined to bed for about a month past in consequence of a subacute attack of leucitis. Her skin is hot and pulse frequent but very weakly, feeling large quantities of mucus with some pus about her bedding and at times passing her faces when she lay. She is now considerably better and more cleanly: being stronger & again more excited and noisy. Sweats frequently.

December 13

She is again in her ordinary bodily health and is frequently noisy at night as well as during the day. She demands her ward-robes, gold & silver forks &c. cries about thieves & burglars and holding her hands over her head, says "My God, hear your heart child" at the same time swearing most profanely.

February 13

Often noisy at night and during the day is excited, says she is a right honorable lady, robbed by a parcel of thieves and burglars and she silver forks & gold watches, keeps & and holding up her folded hands says Oh God hear your heart child, points her finger and kisses.

April 12

She is very noisy and extremely delirious: points her finger and cries out "Pis", when approached, cries a god to punish the bloody thieves and burglars who stole her right honorable head and stole her silver spoons forks &c. - Insistently demands to know where her wardrobe is. At night at night.

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She was today taken to Bethlem Hospital by Authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed.

Relieved.

Arabella Mc Donald Mrs. 110

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July 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 38 1/2 Grosvenor Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is forty-years of age, single, a house-keeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about one month and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to herself but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she fancied her friends were poisoning her, conversed with evil spirits, and her memory was perfect. She was subject to fits of violence, attacked her relations and threatened their lives and attempted to burn her clothing.

On admission she was depressed and very delirious. She stated that people put things in her clothes in some unseen way and that her clothing was all marked with it. She fancied that it was also done in the church and said that all the congregations both at Hairlock and Lockhartown knew of it.

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Bodily health indifferent, condition reduced. She slept none during the night and was much troubled with flatulence. Today she is dull and absent, sits idly and answers when spoken to in a disconnected manner.

August 3

She generally sleeps all at night, but requires to have a sedative at bedtime. She is very depressed and delirious, talks in a very rambling manner and fancies that others are impeaching her character, denies she ever burned her clothes & threatened any one.

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She is very depressed and miserable, sits idly all day long, says she is tormented with grief and that her heart is broken into four halves.

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She was taken to Inverness District Asylum today, by authority of Mr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed — Relieved.

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Admitted 27th July 1872

Mary Mc. Duley or Mrs. Ginn

from page 14

1873

April 17

This patient is the subject of frequent and very severe epileptic seizures and is much confined to bed. She is often much excited, so that there are wild outbreaks and in her last seizure about, is in great danger of injuring herself and if anyone touches her she tries to bite.

June 13

Very at night and very much excited, even at times and guesses that something is being done to injure her, tries to catch imaginary objects.

August 14

She sometimes laughs in a childish manner when spoken to and again is very much excited, roars out and requires to have an attendant near to prevent her injuring herself. During the night before last she had two epileptic seizures.

October 16

Has very frequent epileptic seizures is always confined to bed, very stupid and often much excited.

December 18

Often excited and very dangerous, roars out, seems in great terror and would tear at bits anyone she could get hold of. She does not understand anything but what she perceives to be the paroxysms of the disease.

1874
February 12

She has had five very severe epileptic seizures since yesterday and at present is quite stupid and prostrate.

April 16

At times she is quite quiet, laughs when spoken to, but can give no coherent answer, again at uncertain intervals she is furiously excited. She is taking the Bromide of Potassium & half drachm doses three times a day.

June 13

She has fractured the right clavicle when in an epileptic seizure. She was not out of bed and none of the attendants can tell exactly when it occurred. She will not let the bandages remain.

August 13

Very fatuous and for some time past the paroxysms of excitement have been less frequent she takes frequent epileptic seizures.

October 16

Confined to bed and requires constant supervision to prevent her injuring herself during the paroxysms, which come on at very uncertain intervals.

December 17

Quite demented, always in bed and at times noisy, tries to bite and strike any one near her.

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July 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 136 Drumfrochar Road Greenock and admitted as a pauper patient, charged to the Parish of Crawfordjohn.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married a labourer's wife and a Protestant.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is stated to be loss of money &c. In Morningfield Asylum June 1867 & Meonville Provincial Asylum February 1872. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid idiotic look, said the neighbours prevented the postman from bringing her letters which contained money, that she could not keep herself clean and that she had eaten some cables which had injured her.

She was at times violent and noisy and constantly talked of people cheating her.

On admission she had a vacant absent look, would hardly give any reply when spoken to, moved her body slowly away and accused us of not understanding what was said to her. She said she expected money from her sister who is abroad and that her neighbours interfered with whatever she did.

August 1

Physical health rather feeble; condition reduced.

She slept well during the night, but today is very absent and listless; takes her food very sparingly and would eat none unless insisted upon to do so. She says she never was in any other Asylum.

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She sleeps well at night, but is depressed and depressed, very silly in her manner, laughs when spoken to without any apparent cause and seldom gives any reply. She refuses all food and requires to be regularly fed by the attendants.

September 2

She is often sleepless at night, and during the day is very restless, depressed and miserable frequently cries, seems quite demented, can't dress herself and stupidly opposes it being done for her, strikes out her arms and tries to lay hold of any one passing her.

October 17

She is very fatuous, will stand up, rubbing her hands - each other and turns stupidly about, looks at anyone passing her, but when spoken to gives no reply; sometimes mutters and looks at some other person as if wishing them to reply for her.

November 21

Stands stupidly as before in front of her seat and if placed in it rises up, again quite mechanically. Does not seem to understand a word said to her and never speaks.

December 19

She is more obstinate and stupidly opposes everything; opens her dress in front and when it is put right again undoes it.

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Admitted 31st July 1872

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Her expression of face is always as if she were about to cry and she still stands as if she were fixed to the floor and looks anxiously round from side to side. She says nothing when spoken to, but always tries to touch the person who has spoken to her when leaving.

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February 13

Does not stand quite so much as she formerly did, but otherwise there is no change. She does nothing and will not speak.

March 20

She requires to be watched and taken to the food and at times will not come if not insisted upon. At times she looks very cold and exhausted, but will give no reply when asked if she feels ill, will not remain in bed.

May 15

Quite fatigued, sits & stands always near the same place and is very obstinate, pays no attention to anything said to her and if taken near the fire is soon found back in her former position. Has had water and other stimulants without apparent benefit.

July 17

Can do nothing, sits with her hand on the ground and still tries to touch anyone just as they have passed her, will not speak.

September 18

In the mornings she tries to dress some of the other demented patients, but cannot attempt to herself. She is looking very ill physically; her cheek bones here high and they are even more so and the face thin. Her pulse is small and frequent and she is always cold.

October 16

For the last ten or three weeks she has been confined to bed and is apparently dying of Phthisis - the right lung towards the apex being most affected. At times she awakes and when half asleep she is so weak that she can take little but fluid.

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This morning at ten minutes past seven o'clock - she

Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Jane Menzies or Downs

Oct. 25

1872

August 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Stirling District Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Monkland Parish. She is twenty five years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is upwards of three months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she laboured under Mania, was very excited and noisy, violent destructive and filthy in her habits.

On admission she was somewhat excited, crying and said she thought she was being taken home as she was quite well. A little after admission she commenced to laugh and was quite happy. She said she had been very ill and that it was caused by overwork and murdering a person who was innocent.

bodily health indifferent. Insides ordinary. There is a slight discolouration on her right arm and a small tear as if from a boil on the right side of her head.

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She slept well during the night but today is very talkative and anxious to get away rambles somewhat in conversation and requires to be kept as she appears as if she never would get tired of speaking.

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She sleeps well at night and during the day employs her time in the laundry. She labours under the idea that she is being injured by being kept here and says it is not fair for her to be punished for the evil deeds of another. (Referring to the illness of her father she nursed and saying it was contagious).

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She is now very well mentally and has also improved considerably in her physical condition, is very industrious and active.

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Ad. 25

Admitted 1st August 1872

Margaret Bruce & Leeder

from page 54

1873

April 17

She labours under an attack of Chronic Mania, is excited, delirious and violent in her conduct. Often disturbs the other patients talking at night. She believes those ladies coming belonging to her and following the delirious strikes without any other cause. Bodily health not unduly good.

June 18

Incoherent and excited, will do nothing and is very foolish in her conduct. Two days ago she struck another guest patient without any cause. Spoke determinedly when spoken to about it.

August 16

Frequently violent in her conduct, will walk up to and strike another patient without any cause or provocation, talks in the most foolish incoherent manner when taken away.

October 16

Continues most dangerous and violent and her attacks are now becoming more frequent. While walking in the dining hall she strikes the other patients.

December 16

She attacks the most excitable patients in the most foolish manner, fights violently and talks most incoherently. Has the whole dayroom frequently in an uproar.

1874

February 12

She still strikes the other patients for no reason but causing a disturbance, and if noticed doing it and spoken to, will say, "very well they strike me first, when they had not done so."

April 16

Subject to paroxysms of excitement, makes a great noise and if no one minds her she will strike the first person she can get near, for no other purpose than causing a disturbance.

June 18

She keeps a bag and draws other trifling articles always round her and if anyone touches them she immediately strikes in the most vicious manner; is very cruel.

August 13

She will do nothing whatever and when she wakes her attacks always excites herself by saying they strike her first, even when she has been seen to strike the patient who did not observe the blow coming.

October 15

She will speak quietly although in a rambling incoherent manner and after often being left, will break out into the most noisy demonstrations of excitement.

December 17

Subject to paroxysms of excitement is ready to strike and talks in a most rambling foolish manner. She is in good bodily health.

Mary Sprout

Oct. 31

1872

August 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
5 Bedford Lane Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Roman Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, single,
a millworker and a Roman Catholic.

She has been four times previously an
inmate of this Asylum and upon the last
occasion from 24th June till July 1872.

The duration of the existing attack is a
few days and the cause is not known.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently
and refused to answer questions. She
said she could not go to work as the factory
were shut, heard people speaking through
the walls and was sleepless. She seized
some of the neighbours by the hair and
threatened violence to others.

On admission she was excited and irritable
and had a haggard madam-like look.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

She slept none, was very noisy and much
excited all night although she had a draught
of chloral Hydrate. Her bladder required to be
relieved by means of the catheter, and she
refused to take any food.

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She was confined to bed up till yesterday,
but the great excitement passed off three days ago
when she told that she felt herself becoming ill
before she left the Asylum, but was able to control
herself and hide it. Her tongue is very foul
and she complains much of sickness and indigestion.
Breast full. Milk of the Hydrate of Chloral - one three
times a day till bowels are freely moved.

September 12

She is now very well mentally. Her tongue
is clean and moist and her appetite good. She
is taking Sarsaparilla of 5m and says it
does her good. Her bowels have a tendency to be
costive and she has frequently a dose of Rhubarb
with a little glycerine powder.

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She is now very well mentally and says
she does not feel anything now about her head.
She seems to be becoming ill again. Was warned to
attend to her bowels and today dismissed -
S.W.R.D.

Oct. 31

Admitted 1st August 1872

Janet Mitchell & Hamilton

from page 148

1873

October 16

This patient is extremely noisy and very incoherent. She says many of the other female patients are men and that at night they come into her room about her. She is often very noisy at night, scolding at imaginary persons.

December 15

Talks most incessantly and often walks backwards up and down the floor, scolding in the most filthy manner. If checked she calls out, "slapping fingers and stamps upon the floor." Her back is much bent.

1874

February 12

She is frequently noisy at night and gets asleep in her bed during the day. When in bed, she is often heard scolding imaginary persons.

April 16

She stamps on the floor and in an excited manner cries out, "what is this you have done to me." Any she has upon her shoulders is not her own, but belongs to some other person and that this has been taken away.

June 15

Her language is very offensive and indecent and she is exceedingly noisy. When spoken to she only becomes more and more incoherent.

August 13

Has over and gets asleep during the day with her head upon a table and again is very noisy almost every night, scolding violently upon persons who imagine are in her room.

October 15

Likes sleeping or scolding in the most excited manner. She often during the day also hears imaginary voices as she will walk hurriedly about scolding and crying with grief and talks no notice of any person who sees.

December 17

Lies on the table with her head resting on her arms and often sleeps. She is often noisy at night, fancying that other patients come into her room point them out and calls them men.

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1872

Mary Livingston & McPhee Oct. 25

August 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, married, a Millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is stated not to be known, but she was delivered of a child on 29th July last (14 days ago). She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was noisy, irritable and much excited, laboured under the delusion that her friends were seeking to take her life.

On admission she was very restless and talkative, rambled much in conversation and was very delusional. She said she had got something that had made her head wrong, and that she was dying, but wished to live. That she might sing and pray to God always was very overworn and mistrusted everything said to her.

Physically health very feeble: condition sparse. Several abrasions and discolourations were found on her hands and around her knees & elbows.

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She slept four hours during the night and today is confined, very restless, says her head is being gnawed with something and refuses to take her food, has the Bible continually in her hand. Pulse 112, small.

" 15

She is very maniacal, dangerous, destructive and morbidly in her habits. She bit one of the night attendants upon the lip and threw a chamber pot across the ward at another patient. She expectorates large quantities of purulent matter and requires to be fed by the attendant. Has abundant lochia with it.

September 3

She is confined to bed and spits large quantities of purulent matter about her bedding and on one occasion put up some blood. She is still incoherent and excited, but is becoming emaciated and very weak.

" 17

She is dying. Tongue always dry and cracked, cries night and day for glands and smokes large quantities of pipe. Cries constantly for drink and will take no solid food. She is very morbidly in her habits and the skin over the sacrum has begun to crack.

October 1

She continued much in the same state apparently as at last report till today when she died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

1872

August 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 42 Clyde Street, Anderson and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Buray Parish. She is thirty-nine years of age, single, a paper mill worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was depressed and delirious, imagined that people were hunting and speaking about her and also that they came into the house and gave her electric shocks. Her mother stated that she feared the house was on fire, that all her relations were plotting against her life and that those in the work were doing her injury.

On admission she had an extremely melancholy look and at first would give no reply when spoken to. After a little and when asked a question three or four times she would speak in a very low voice and then would only answer part of what was asked of her. She was quite precise and required to be assisted to do everything asked of her.

Physically healthy, indifferent, condition appears.

16 She slept well during the night and today has taken her food, but is much depressed, sits listlessly; will hardly give any reply when spoken to, expression of face very melancholy.

21 For some nights after last report she slept little, sat idly during the day and was very dull. She has been taking a driving tour, calls better now and has begun to employ her time sewing and doing other light work.

September 19

She is very quiet, employs the greater part of her time sewing, sometimes working a little about the gallery cleaning. She replies very slowly when spoken to and is questioned, looks surprised gives no reply till repeatedly spoken to then her answers are very indirect. She is very anxious to get away.

October 17

Towards the end of last month she appeared to be pretty well, but shortly afterwards became worse. When asked if she were going back to her former work she said, no, she had anemia, there she feared to be getting on and she thought the same things were here, talked of influences she could not describe affecting her.

November 2

Since last report she has improved very much and was today dismissed — Cured.

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Admitted 13th August 1872

from as a Parish sing's.	1873 December 15	Ann Somerville & Galt From page 91
ty, the course had not tendency used	1874 February 12	She is very demented, she looks in her state and can do nothing. When spoken to she looks no notice, & if at times she does, looks out in long hysterical laughter.
to were it also gave itself fire,	April 16	She can do nothing whatever and cannot be induced to speak, requires to be assisted to get off and on her clothes and is quite mindless.
against were	June 15	Lies back in her chair or upon any other point she will let her do so; generally takes no notice when spoken to, and again with screams out and sings in the most hysterical manner, clashing at and screaming those near her.
time of a year the end times and was	August 15	Requires to be dressed and undressed, lies on the seats and is quite fatigued.
and one and of which appear.	October 16	Can do nothing whatever is quite demented and does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her.
and depressed when spoken	December 17	Her expression of face is vacant and she does not appear to be any impressed by salient objects further than generally to avoid coming again than when let alone. She is quite passive.
the state very eats time	1875 February 18	Very demented, never takes any notice when spoken to, is inclined to lay her hand upon the table and when raised sometimes breaks out into meaningless laughter.
and depressed when spoken		She cannot be induced to speak, stares when spoken to and is touch, she looks her hands up as if afraid and sometimes screams out in a hysterical manner.
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Helen Steven & Stephenson Oct. 44

August 14

Was brought to the Asylum today from
of Gwendraeth Place, Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is forty-nine years of age, unmarried,
a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is a few days and the cause
is not known. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency
not known.

Prior to admission she was in constant
dread of some terrible calamity coming
upon her, thought she had done something
to bring the trouble upon her, complained
of seeing rainbows and hearing voices during
the night, was sleepless and complained
of severe headaches.

On admission she had a very depressed
miserable look and was very restless and
unhappy, complained of being very ill
and could not tell why, was
extremely anxious about herself and would
frequently ask if she would get better.
occasionally moaned and joined her hands
together and would speak of nothing but herself.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition reduced.

" 15

She was quiet and appeared to sleep
well during the night. Today she has taken
the food but has a very dull melancholy look.

" 22

She is depressed, and full of complaints.
She hears imaginary voices. She says she has
a pain in the chest and sleeps none. She is
under observation at night and the night attendants
say she sleeps well.

September 19

She does a little sewing and looks better
but is constantly complaining & harassing & she
is a thinning way. She says she does not sleep
at night time complains of a sore back, again
has headaches and can never be spoken to without
having some trifles to complain of.

October 17

Does not complain so constantly, but
now occasionally asks to get away soon; again
she will complain of not being well, will say
her belly is sore and says she thinks it is
all wind and she will soon be well.

November 2

Since last report she has been very
well and has not complained any of her physical
state, was industrious and more cheerful.

Was today dismissed —
S.W.S.

Alt. 44

Admitted 14th August 1872

Helen Martin

from page 144

1874

February 12

This patient is imbecile. She is humorless and cannot take care of herself. She talks very childishly and asks foolish questions. After laughs immediately at what she says and disbelieves what is said to her.

April 16

She has had an attack of inflammation in the bursa patellae and is much annoyed about it, some of the other patients thinking her silly to tell her that her leg will have to be cut off.

June 18

She was put to bed in consequence of the inflamed state of her leg, but became very restless and had to be allowed up. Her leg is now well but her health has suffered slightly and she takes a tonic.

August 13

She is now in her usual health, is often rather boisterous, asks foolish questions and when told that what she asks is not true she says she laughs and snaps her fingers saying 'Oh yes that's true'.

October 16

Her nose has been frequently bleeding a little in the mornings and she thinks she is very ill, talks wildly about it and will not believe what is told her. Looks foolishly nervous.

December 17

Very silly and her conversation is most childish. At times she will not speak and again is most annoying with her incessant foolish talking. She eats well, but is spare.

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August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 163 Sandyfauld's Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity of a few days duration and unknown cause. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was sleepless at night, wandered about the house and sometimes fancied she was the devil; fancied her children were strangers to her, thought she was not at home and should be in Rutherglen and threatened violence when she was prevented from wandering from the house.

On admission she was found to be quite demented and her memory entirely gone. She said that she lived in Rutherglen and had never heard of such a place as Sandyfauld's Street, was quite silly and very rambling in her replies to all questions.

Her daughter stated that fifteen years ago she had shock of paralysis when she lost the power of the whole right side of her body but gradually recovered. Since then she has not been well mentally and for the last two years quite stupid.

Physically health very feeble: condition ordinary. There is a deep discoloration in front of the left thigh and a large inguinal hernia on the right side. The right eyelids are somewhat turned out. (ectropion).

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She was excited and restless during the night, would not lie in bed but wandered about and wished to get out. She takes her food. Today she says she never heard of such a place as Rutherglen although she lived there for years.

" 23

She has slept well for the last three or four nights, is very demented and her memory quite gone. She says she has been three or four years in the Asylum.

September 11

She is very restless and often sleepless at night; being in very feeble health she was sent to bed, but would not remain, required to be dressed again. Her language is now incoherent, her mind being quite gone.

October 17

She is occasionally morose in her habits, fancies her fingers in her clothes and is always very restless. She repeats the word she knows others say, shakes her fist in the attendant's face and says "by Grog, will you or I will do so and so."

November 21

Very demented and restless at night with no reason in bed but writhes up and down the ward, talks in a very incoherent manner if interrupted with.

December 14

Kind completely gone repeats words she has said does not understand the simplest question.

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Admitted 15th August 1872

from as a fish. worded	1873 January 16	She is constantly on the move and bungs much to one side when walking; will go up to the attendants and shaking her fist in their faces, say "will I do it to you, will I will I." then walks stupidly away, sometimes stribes. Habits uncleanly.
of unknown crediting	February 15	She staggers about the ward, seldom hits down and shatters in a most unmeaning way about confirming words.
explains and furious night in the house to	March 14	She is furious repeats the same words over and over again shakes her fist at every one and tells of confirming words to all. She sometimes nags herself while staggering about.
only goes down and as and	April 18	Threats shattering incessantly and repeats the same words often over and over again. She does not seem to know what she says; is quite furious.
tious year she let body be in last	May 16	She staggers about, bends to one side and picks up and eats whatever food she can lay hold of. tries to pull any one hand into her mouth to bite but has no teeth, threatens in the most unmeaning way.
on visiting of the via in melancholy	July 18	She walks about till quite worn out and then sleeps for an hour or two when she again gets up and staggers about shattering in the same perver- tible way as before.
ing the red has her of such these for tree or memory four	September 14	She does not know what she says and always repeats the same words about confirming words to all, shakes her fist at anyone she sees and says with I do it. Habits very uncleanly.
explains to one wishes to inhabit	November 21	She has been more restless at night lately and often lies down during the day. Her mind is quite gone, she does not know her own family who they visit her and talks in the same unmeaning way of confirming.
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	March 19	Very filthy in her habits, spits and threatens the nurses from her nurse on anything, repeats what is said to her, saying she will do as her angry and tries to clutch at the person speaking to her.
	May 11	Very furious and the paralysis is slowly advancing, but she cannot be kept in bed or upon a stool, walks about and presses her urine or feces in her clothes while doing so.
	July 13	She is becoming very feeble, often falls asleep, but still often a rest will not remain in bed, gets up and staggers about and is in danger of being injured. She eats well.
	August 13	She is now confined to bed and is quite unable to rise, tries to get up when spoken to and if touched she urges the nurse to get it into her mouth. Her speech is very stilted.
	September 1	This morning at ten minutes past seven relaxed she — Died. Cause of death — General Paralysis.

