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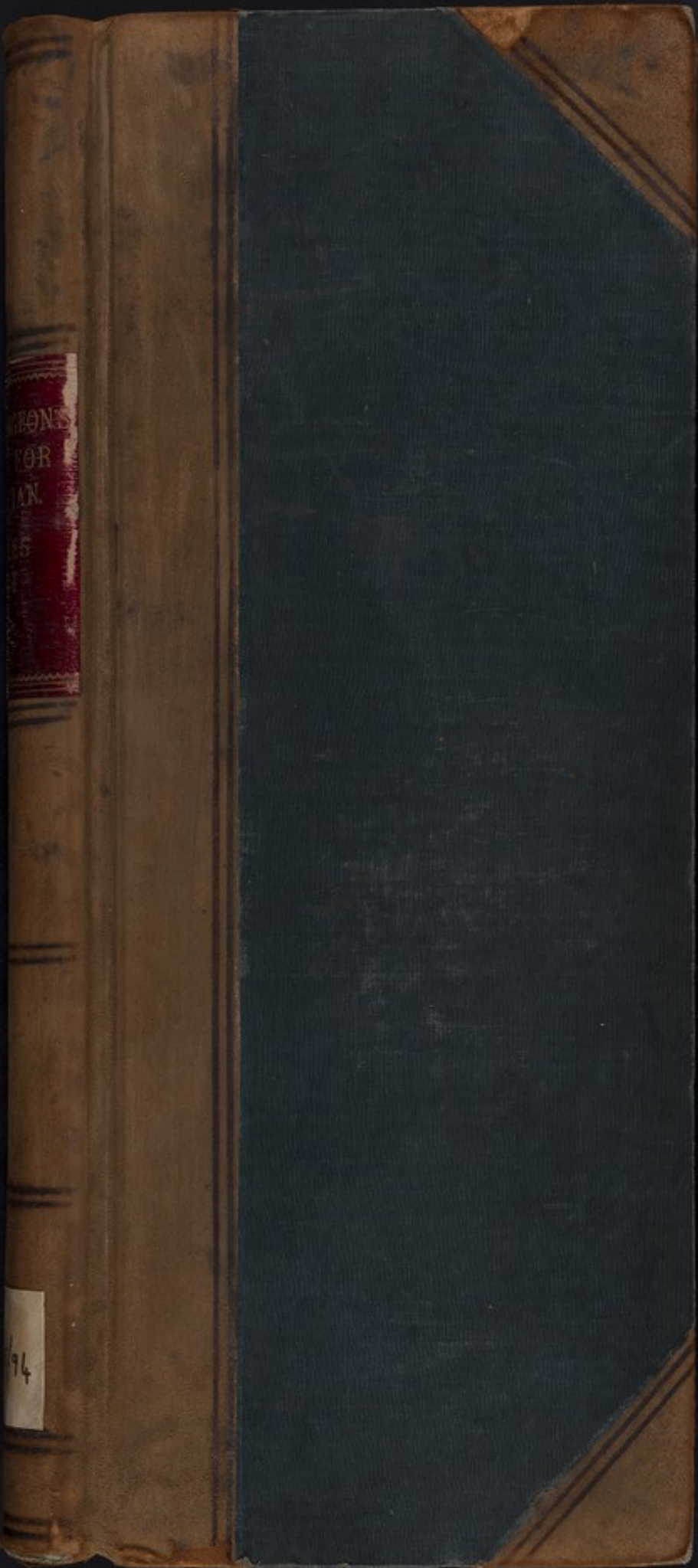
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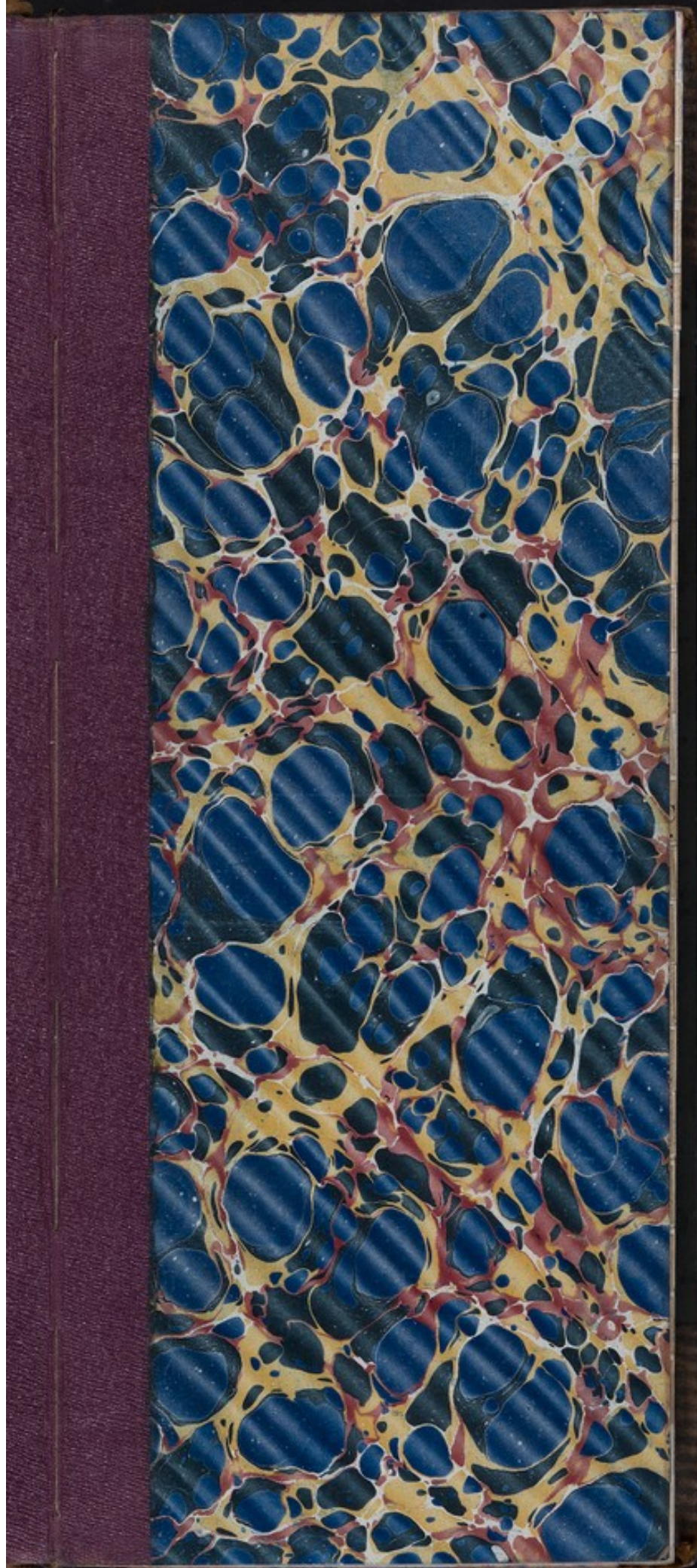
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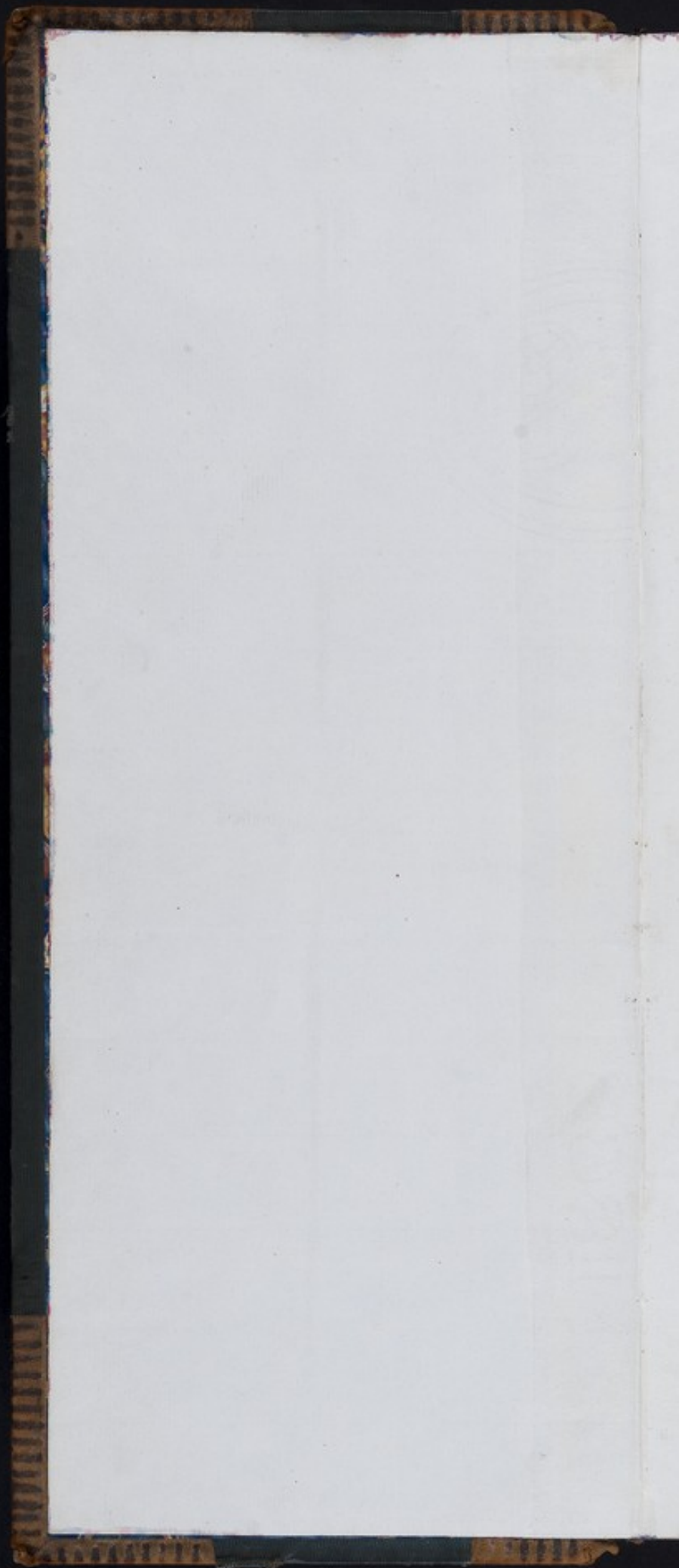
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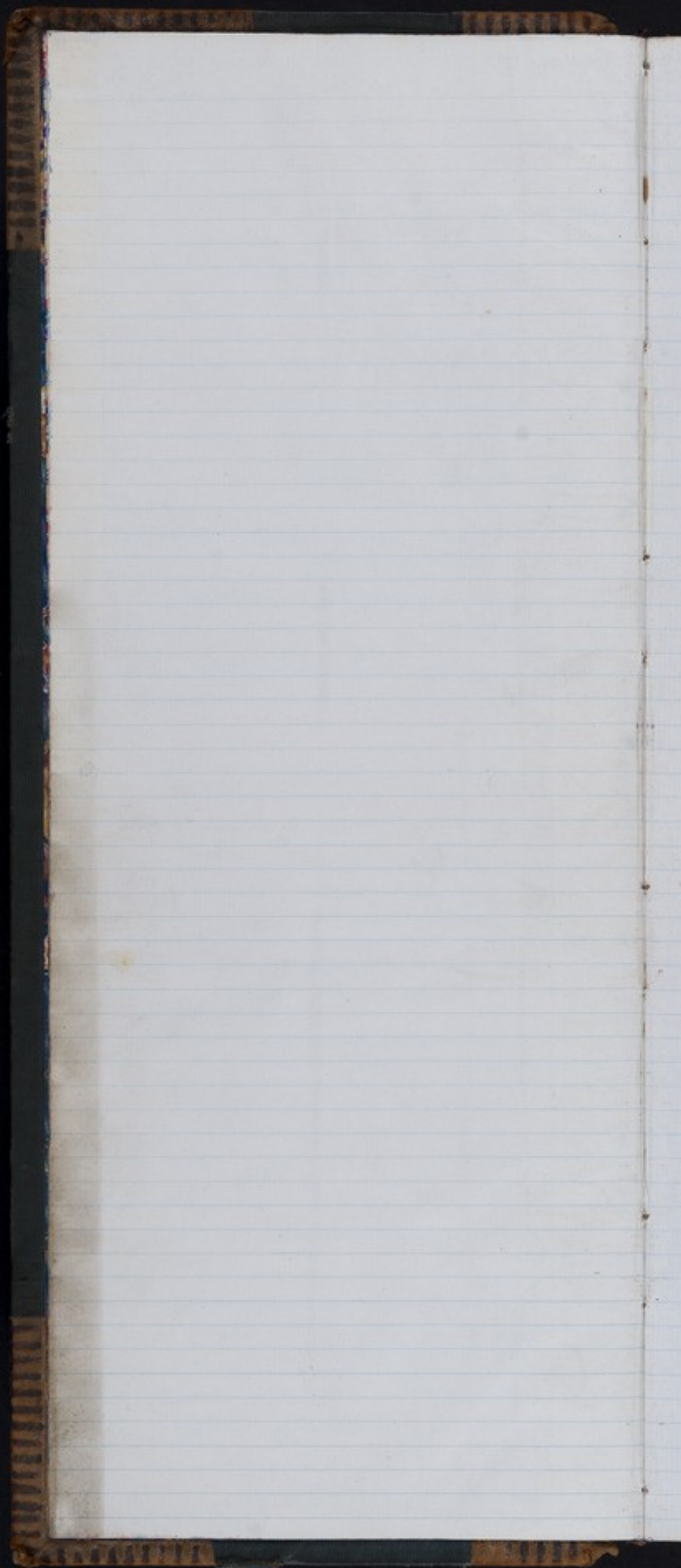
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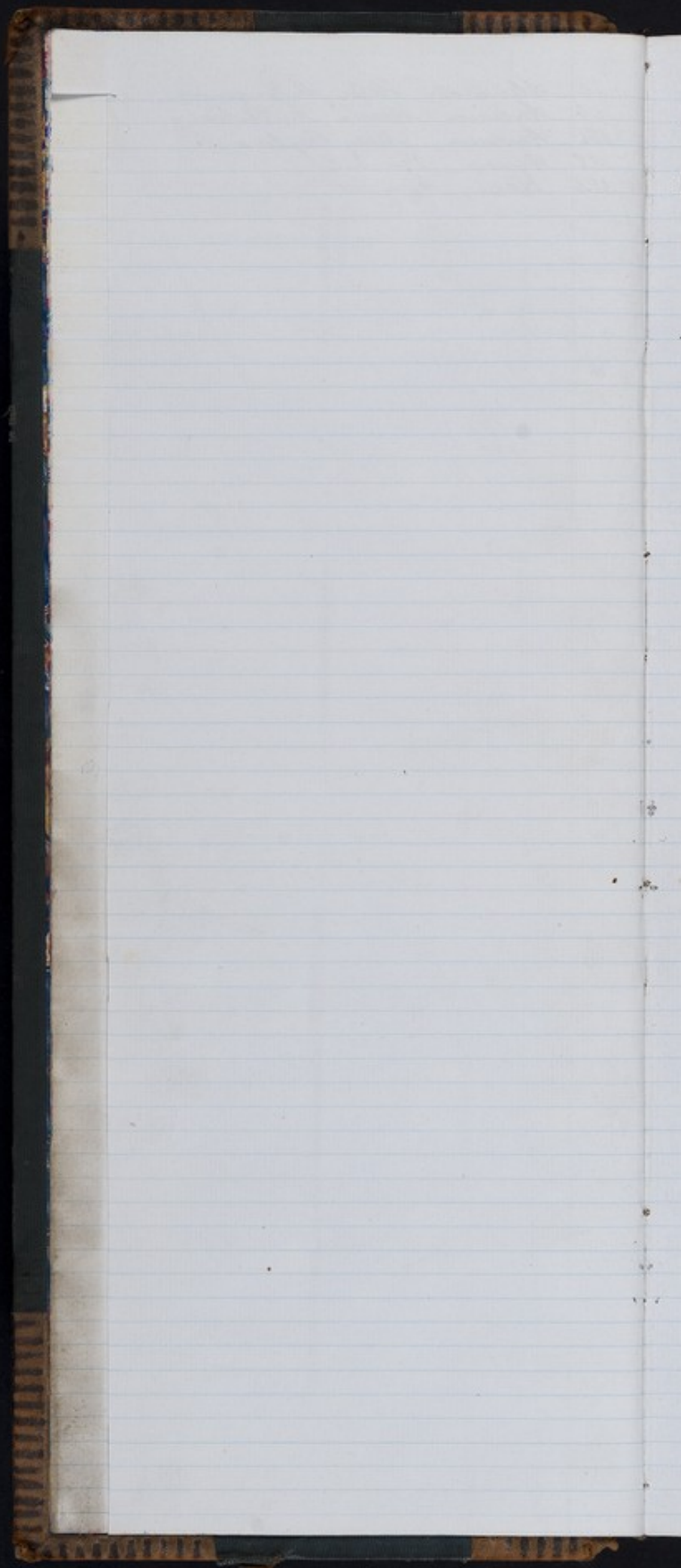
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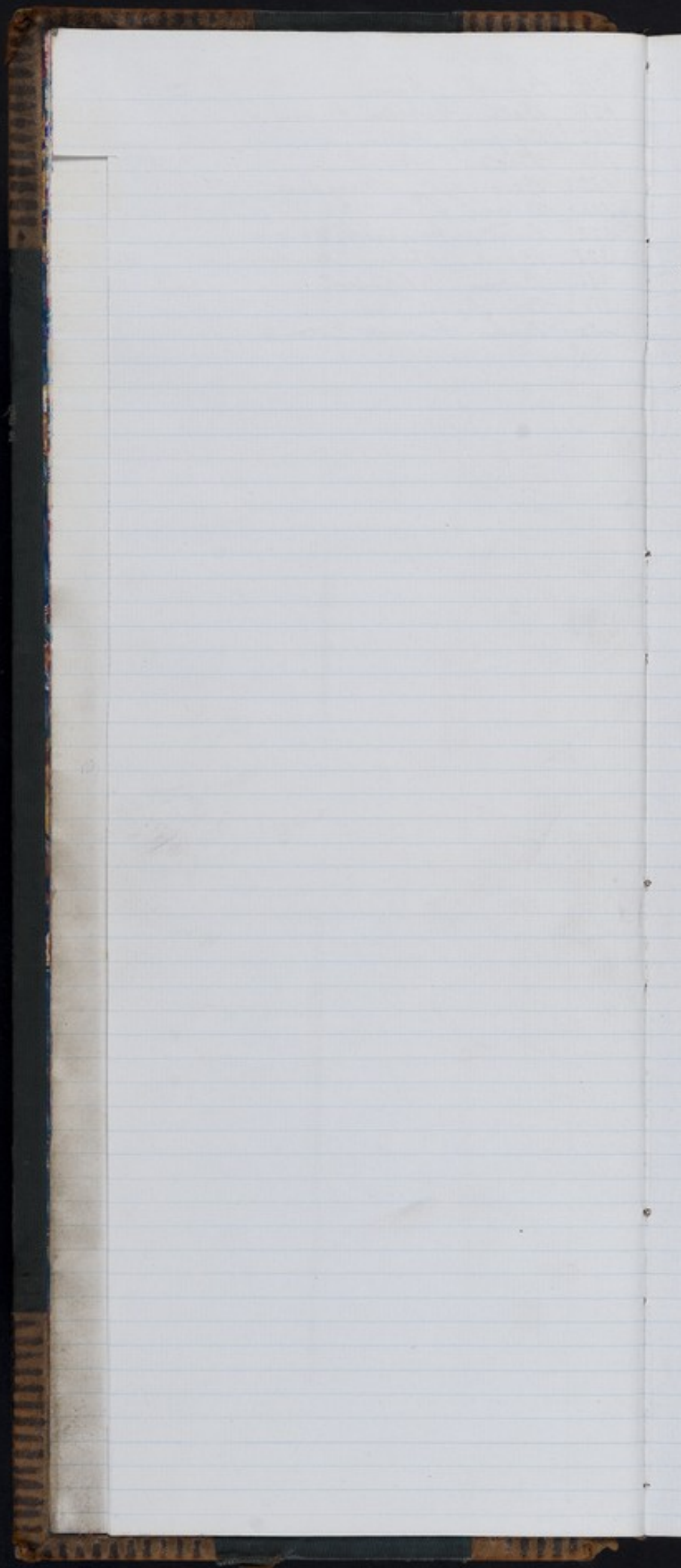
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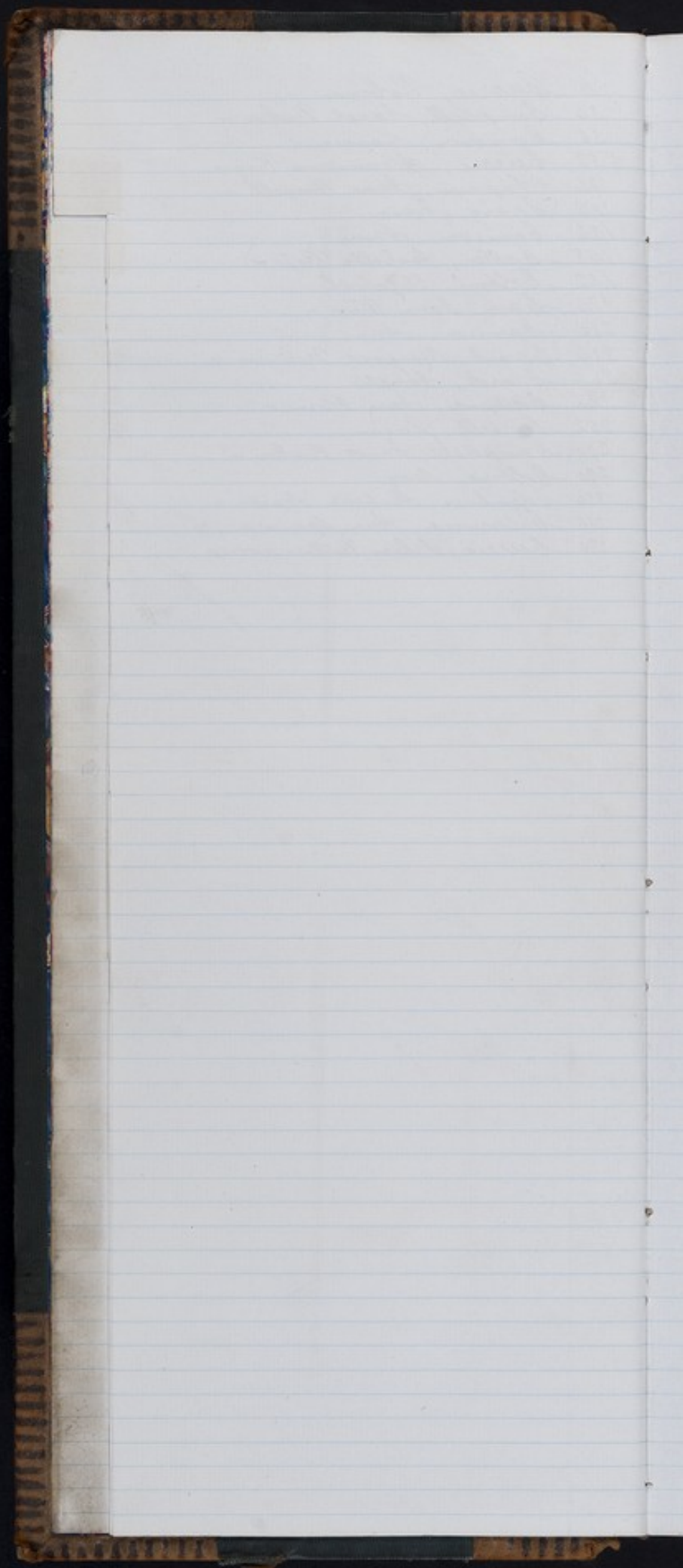
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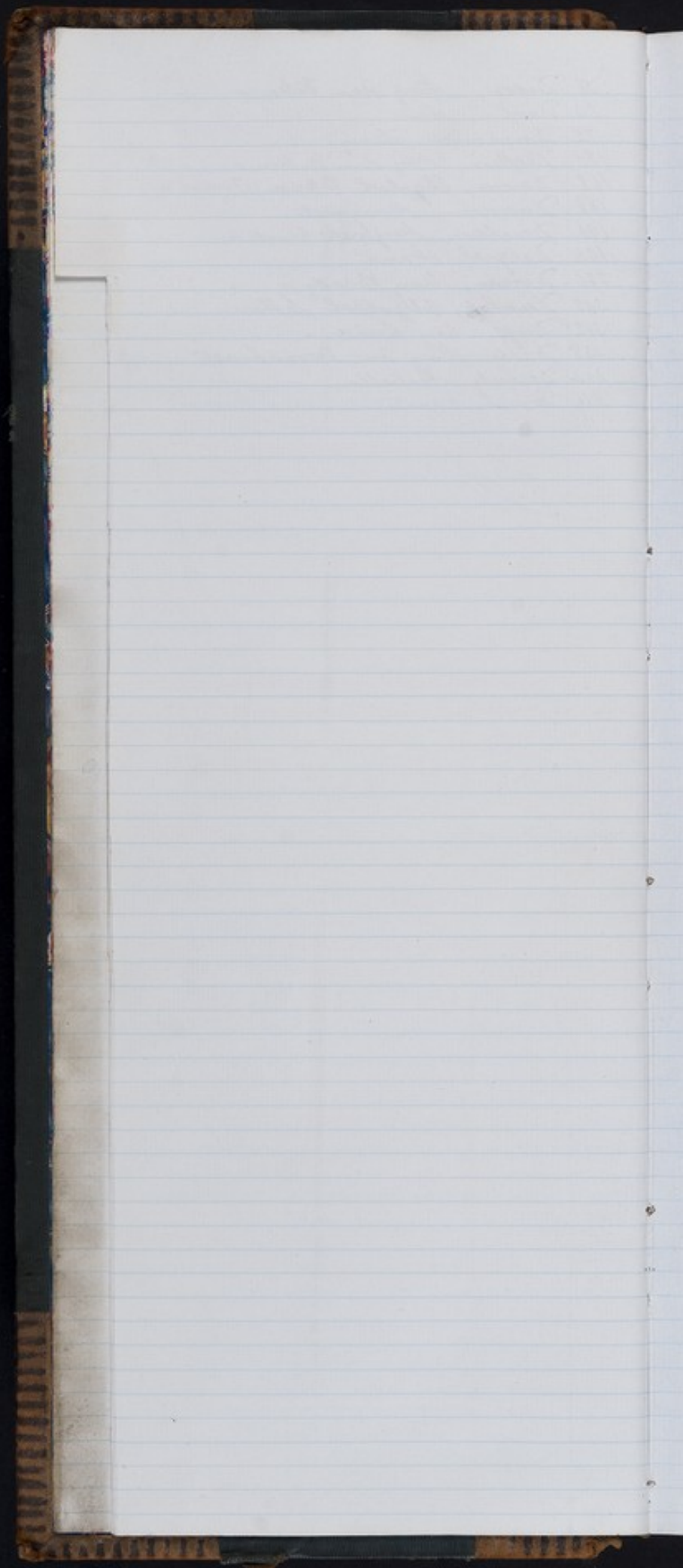
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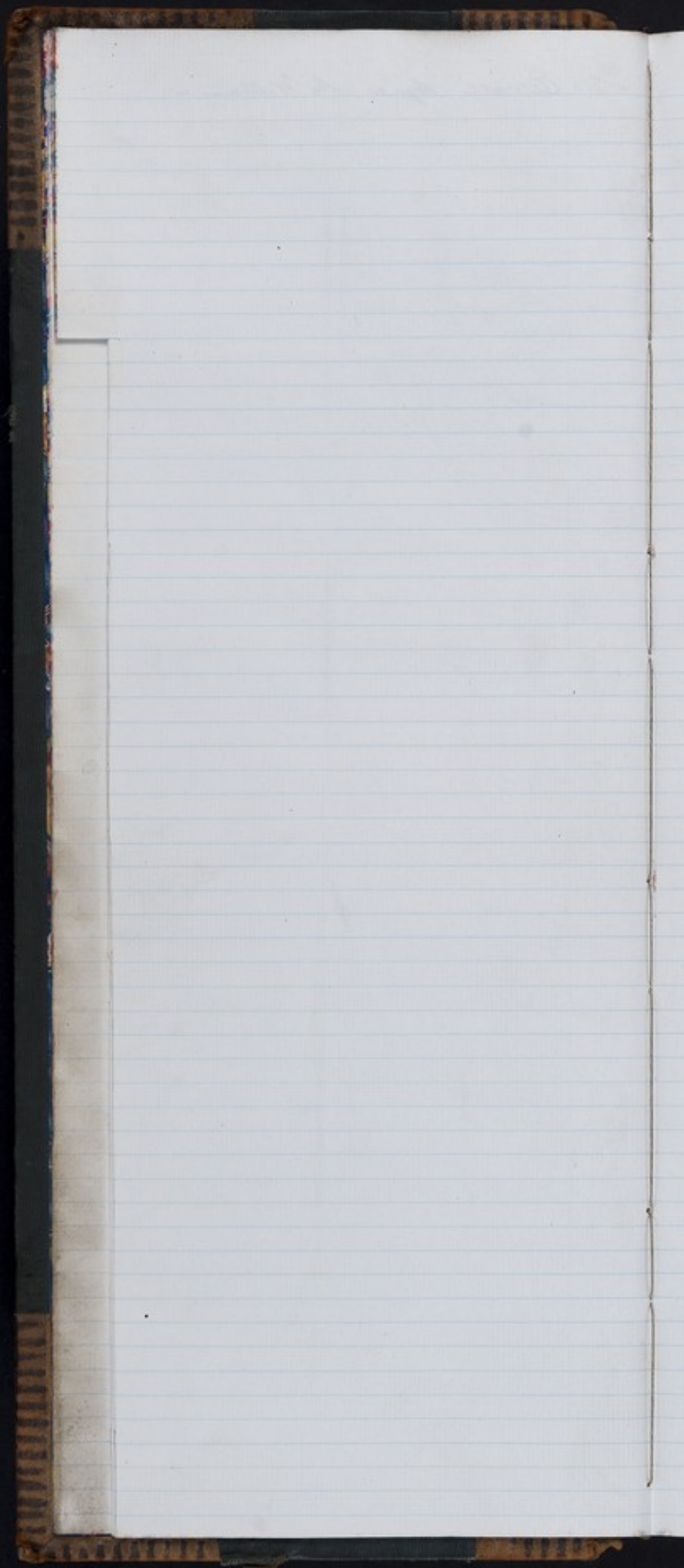
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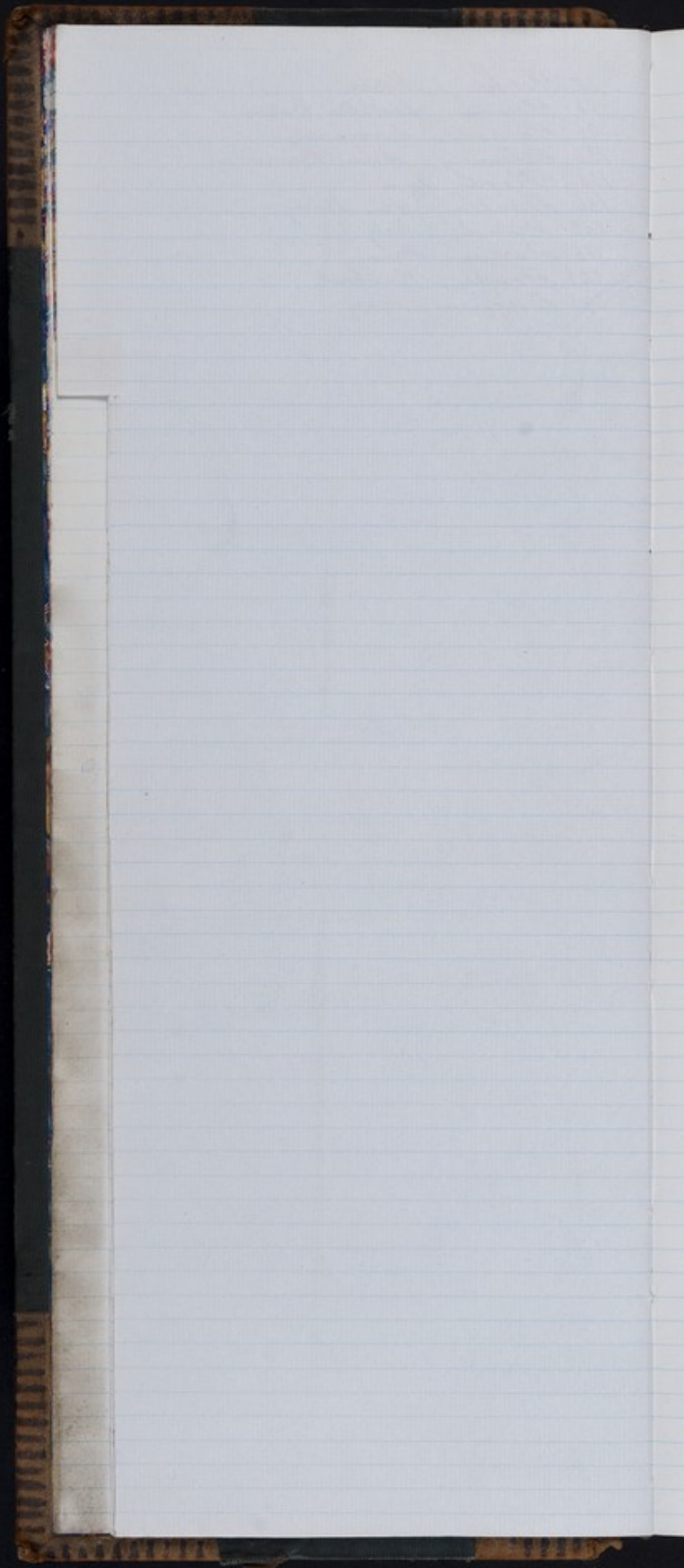
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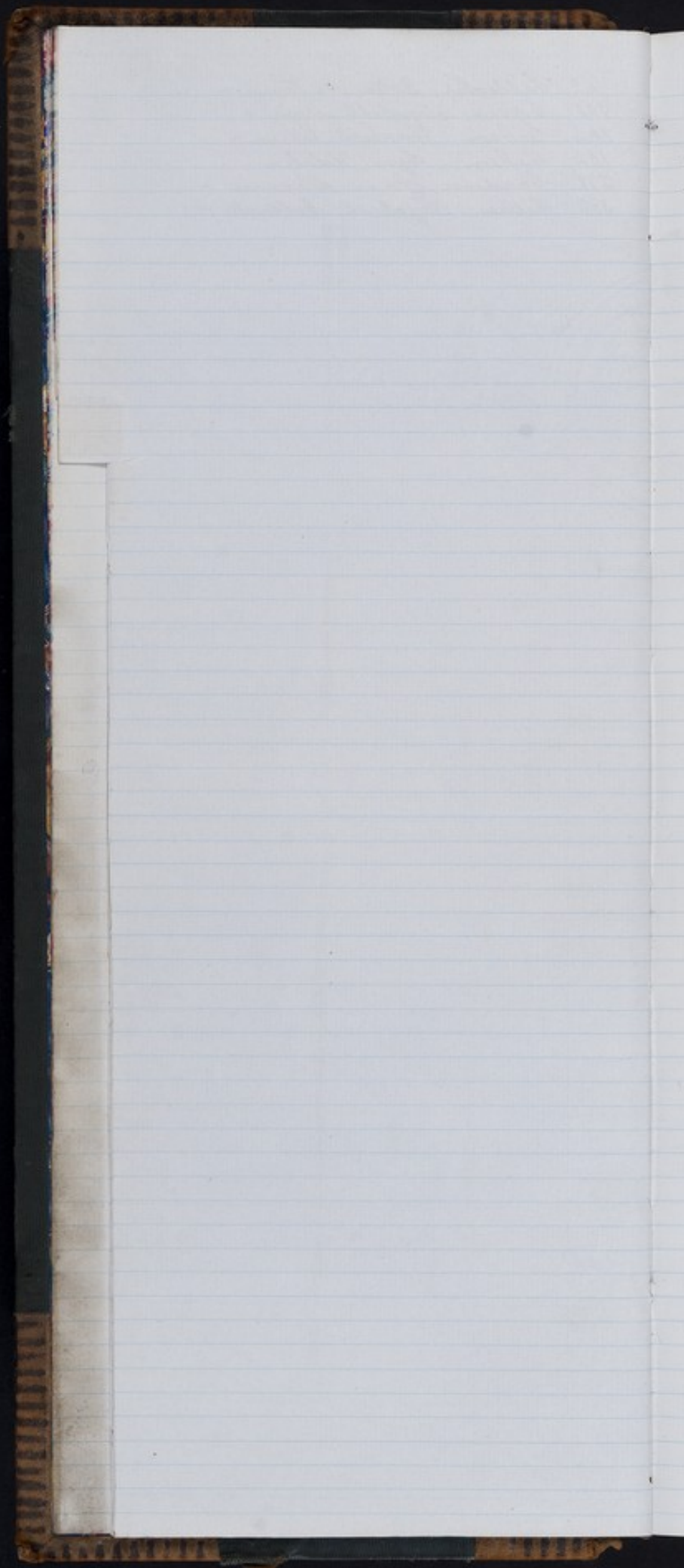
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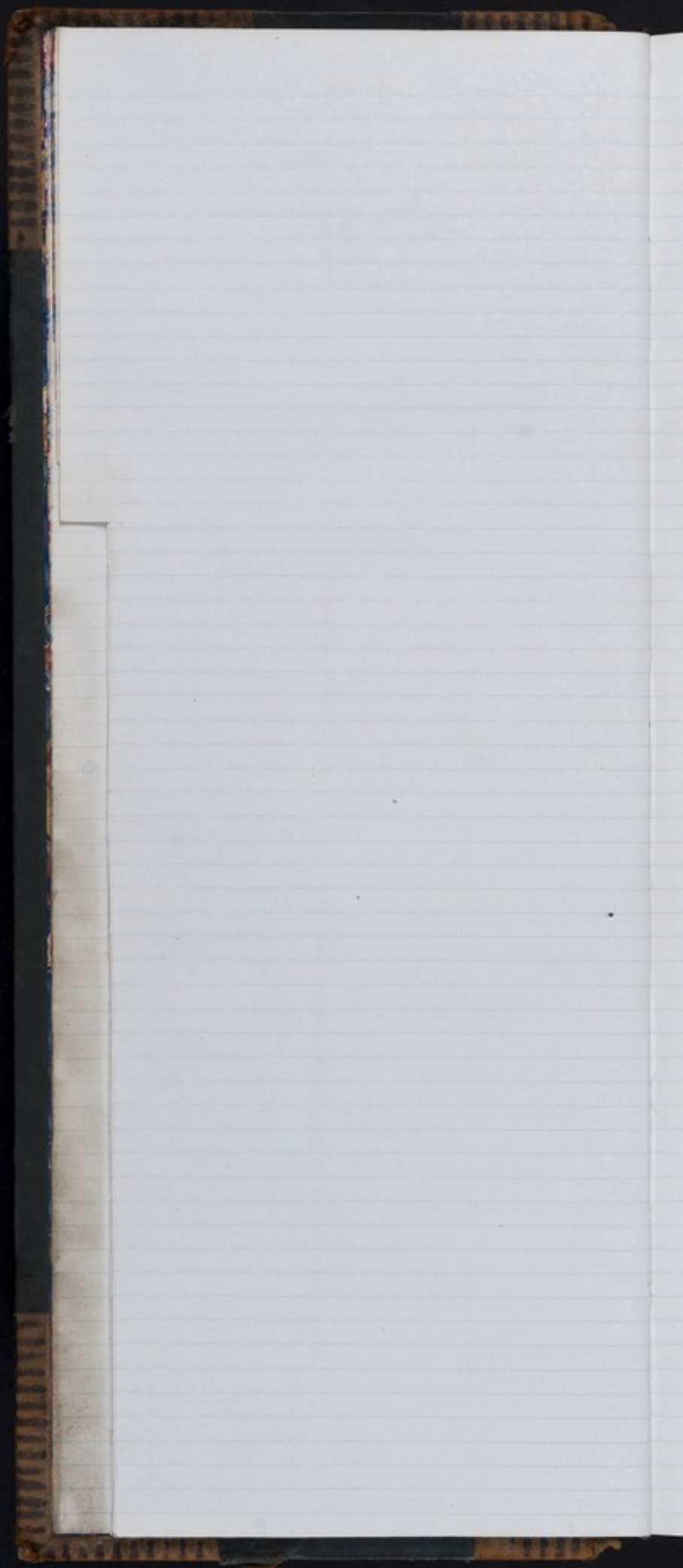
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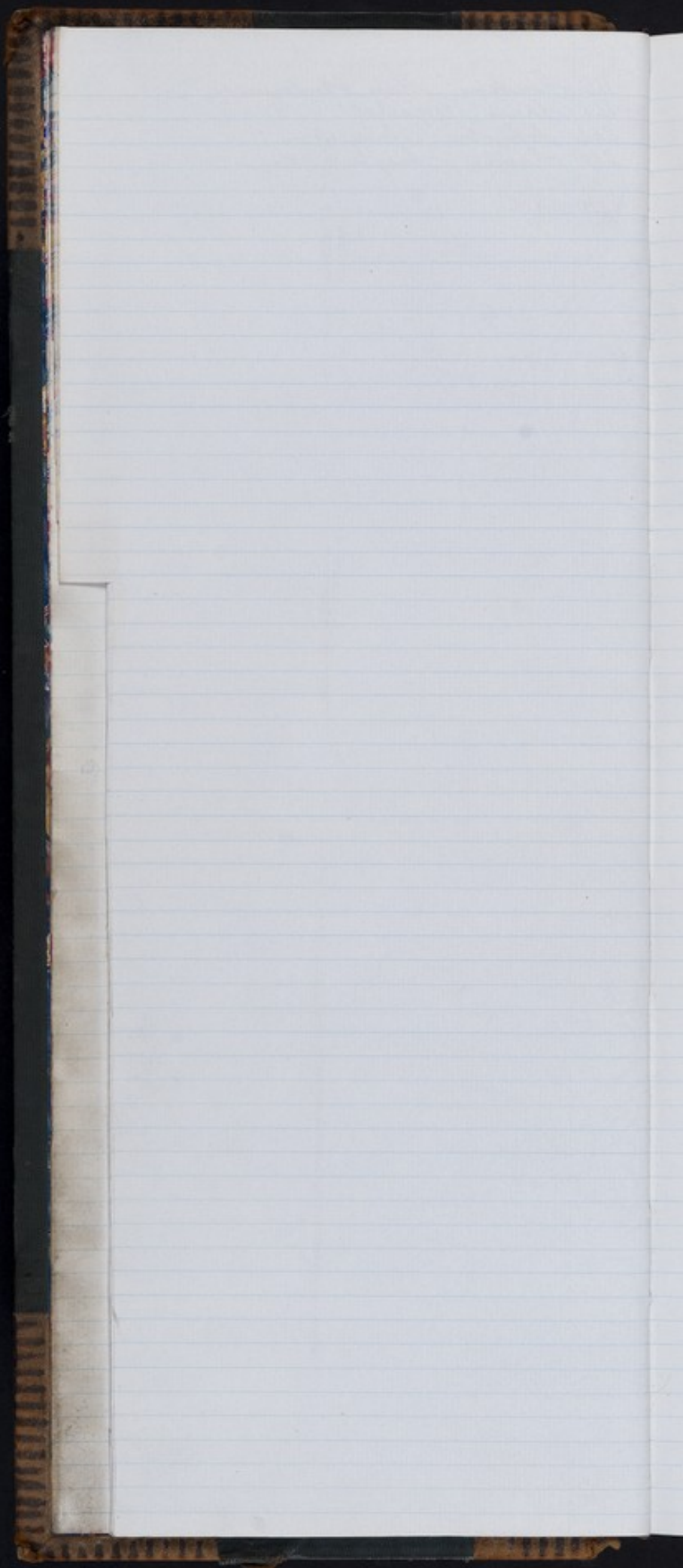
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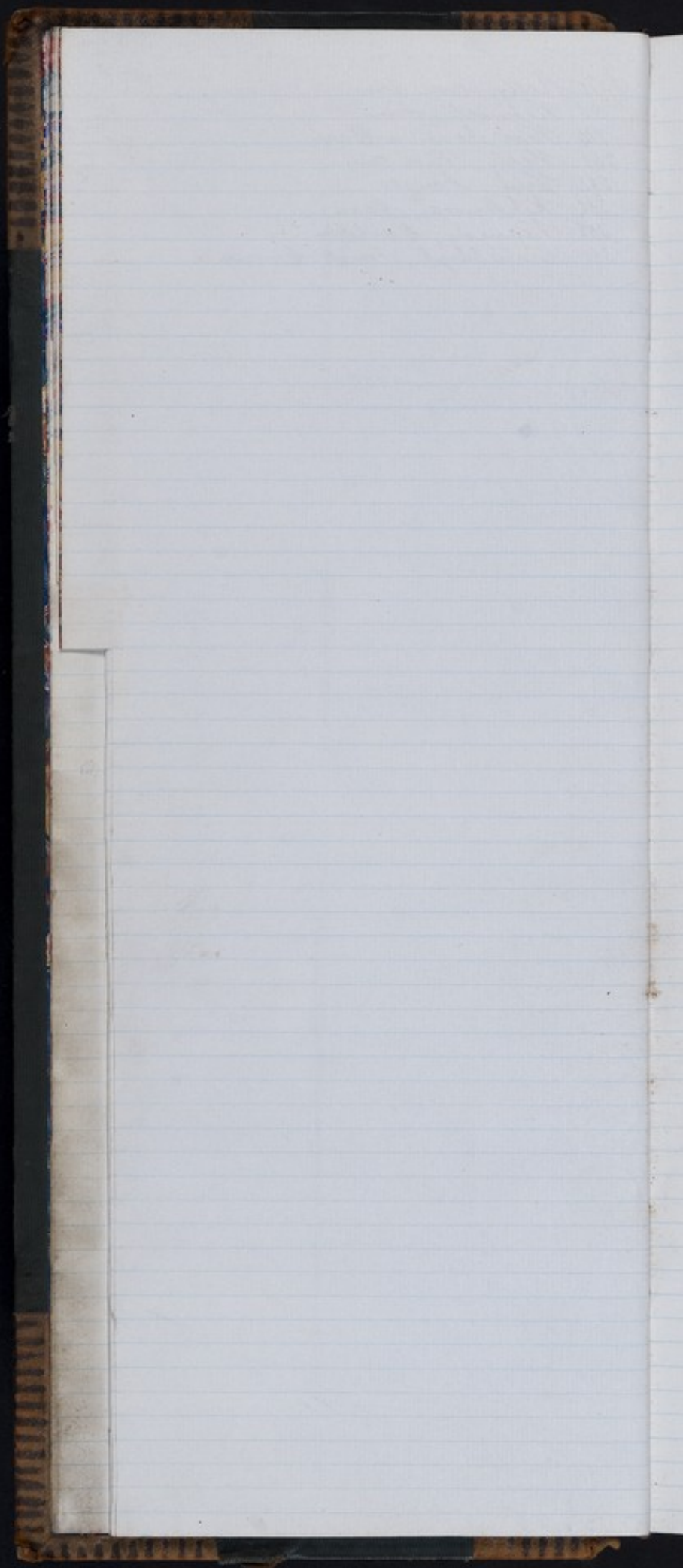
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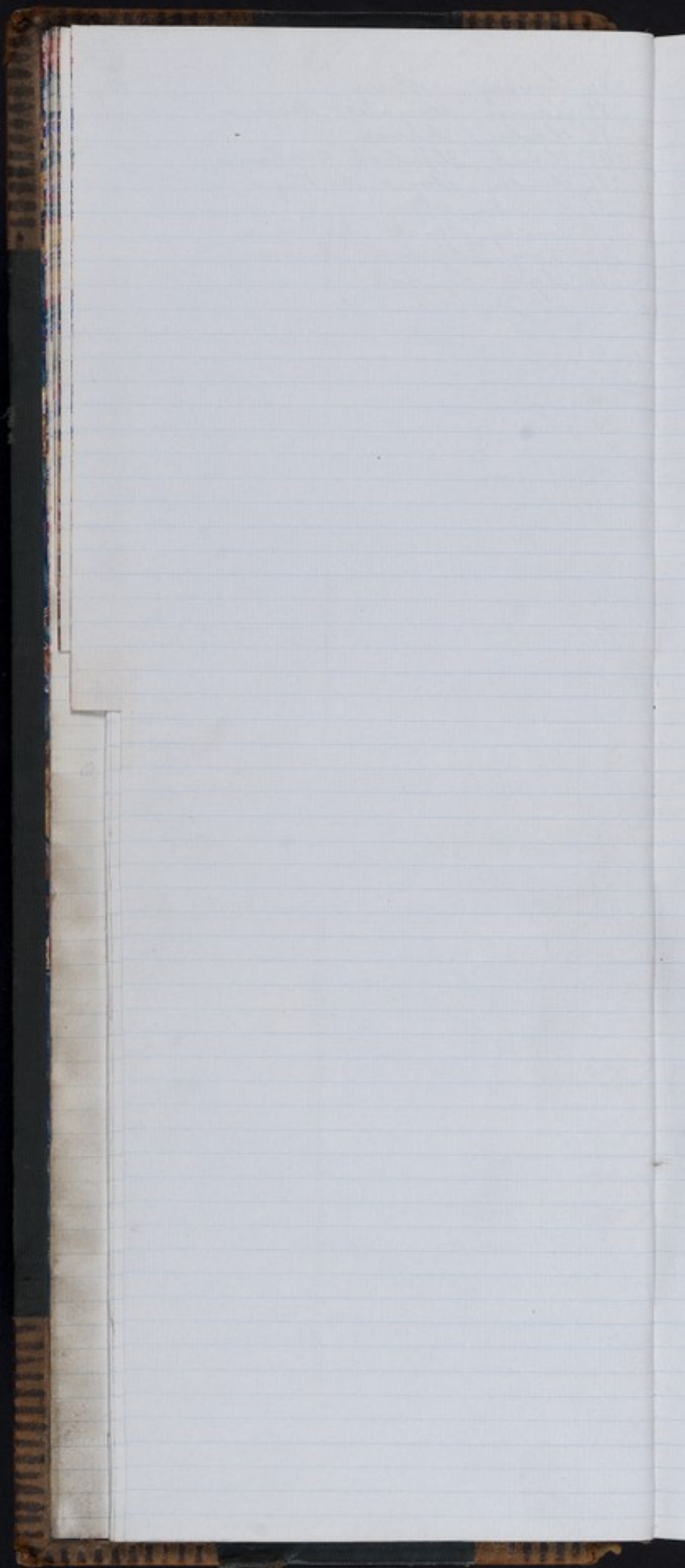
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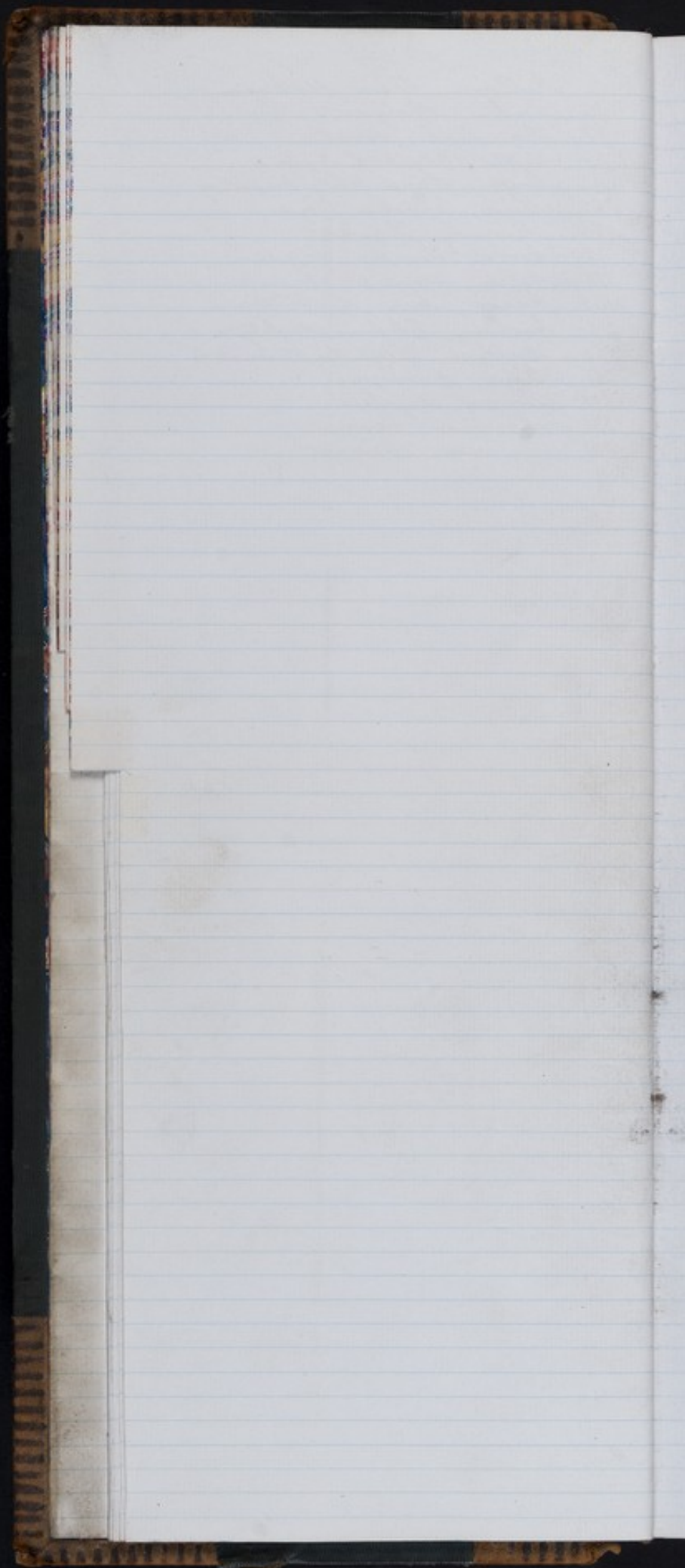
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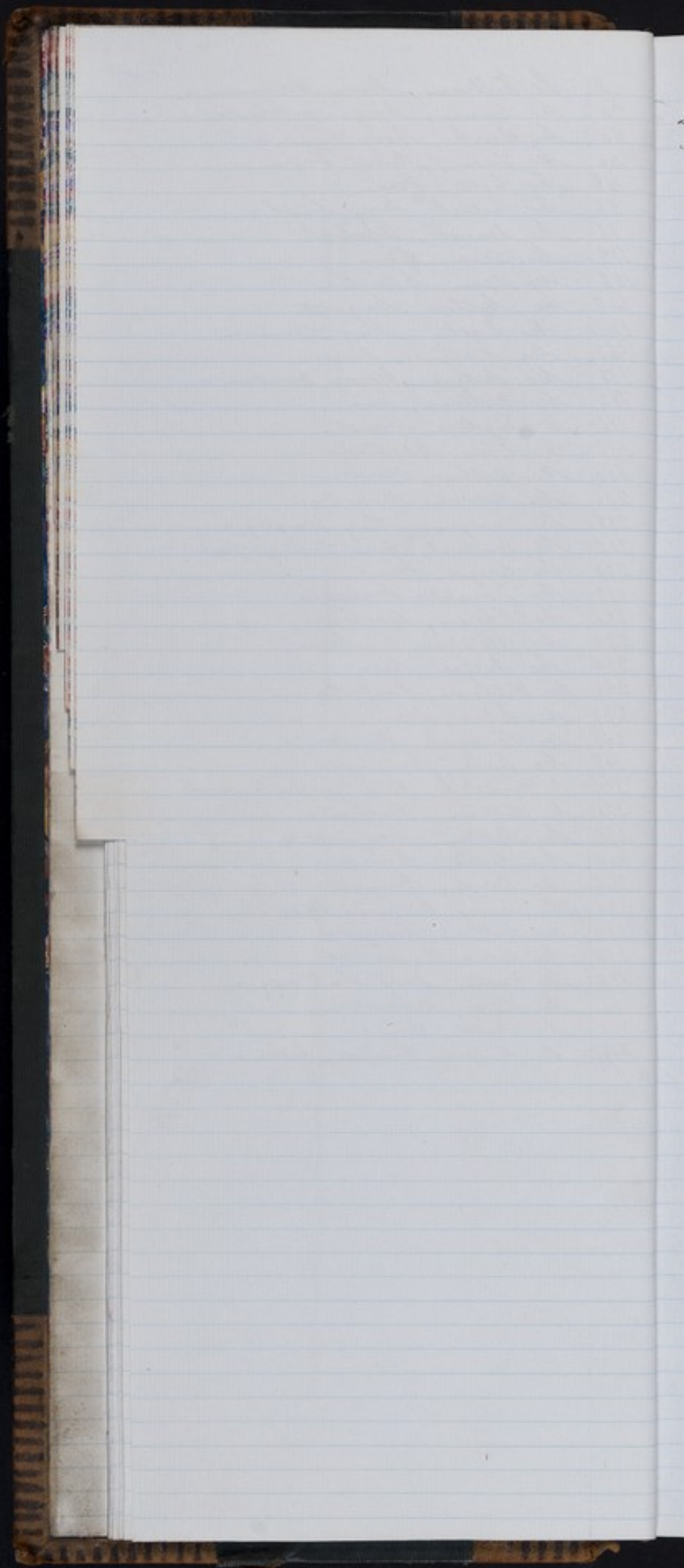
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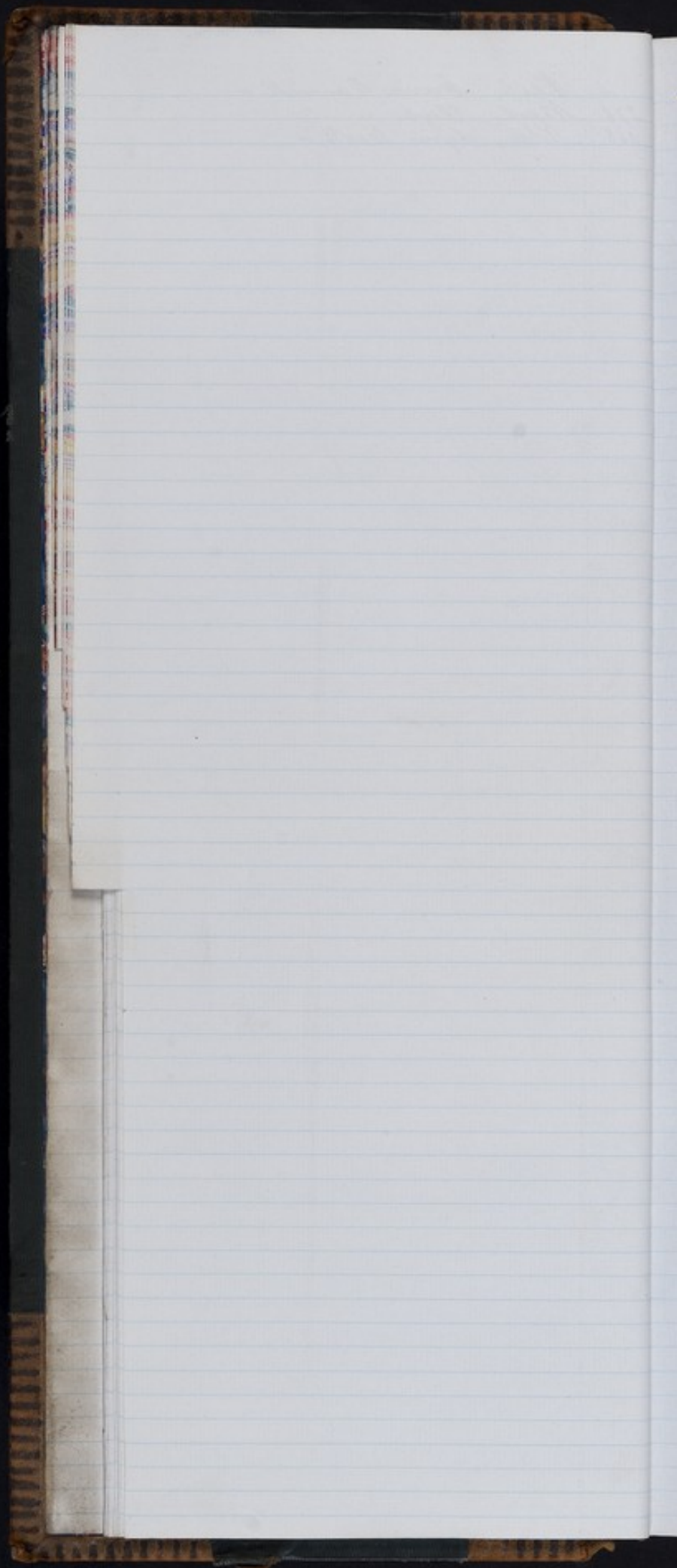
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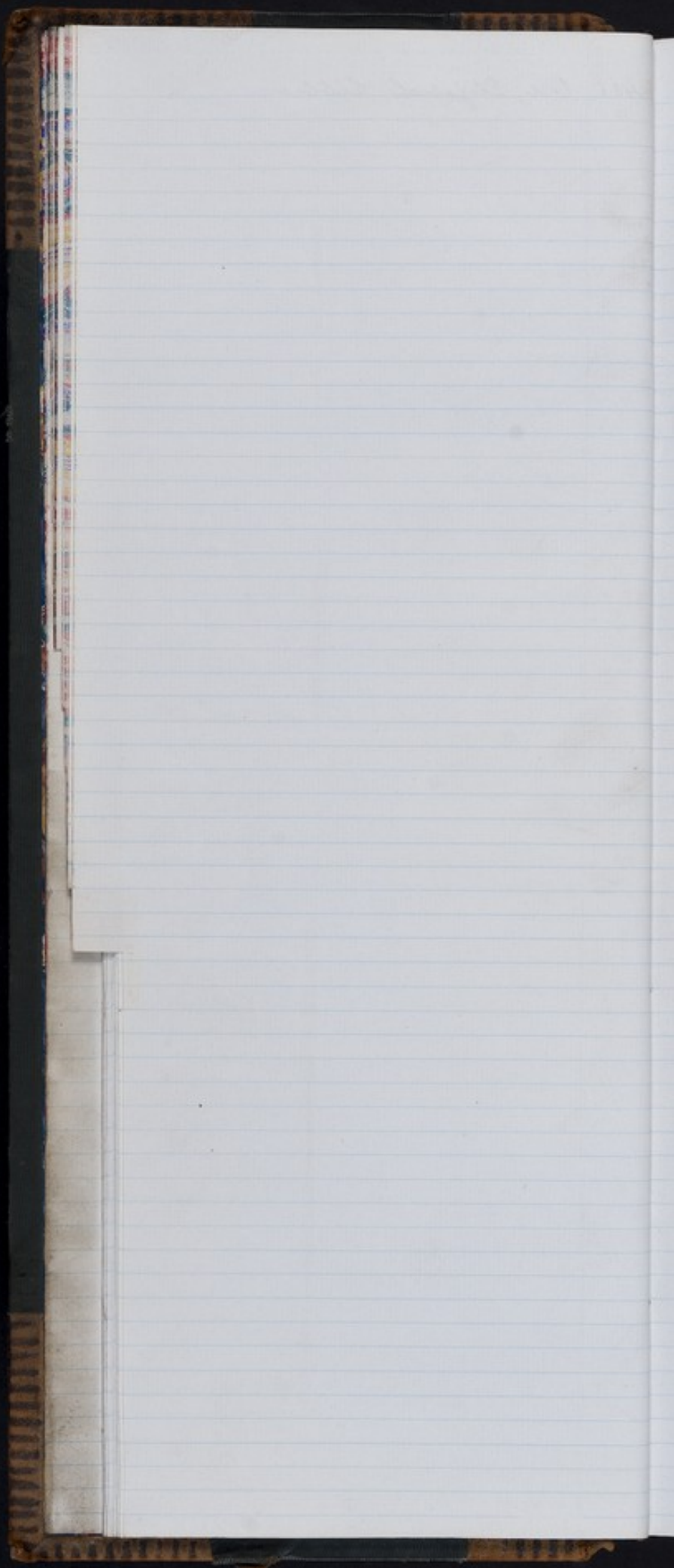
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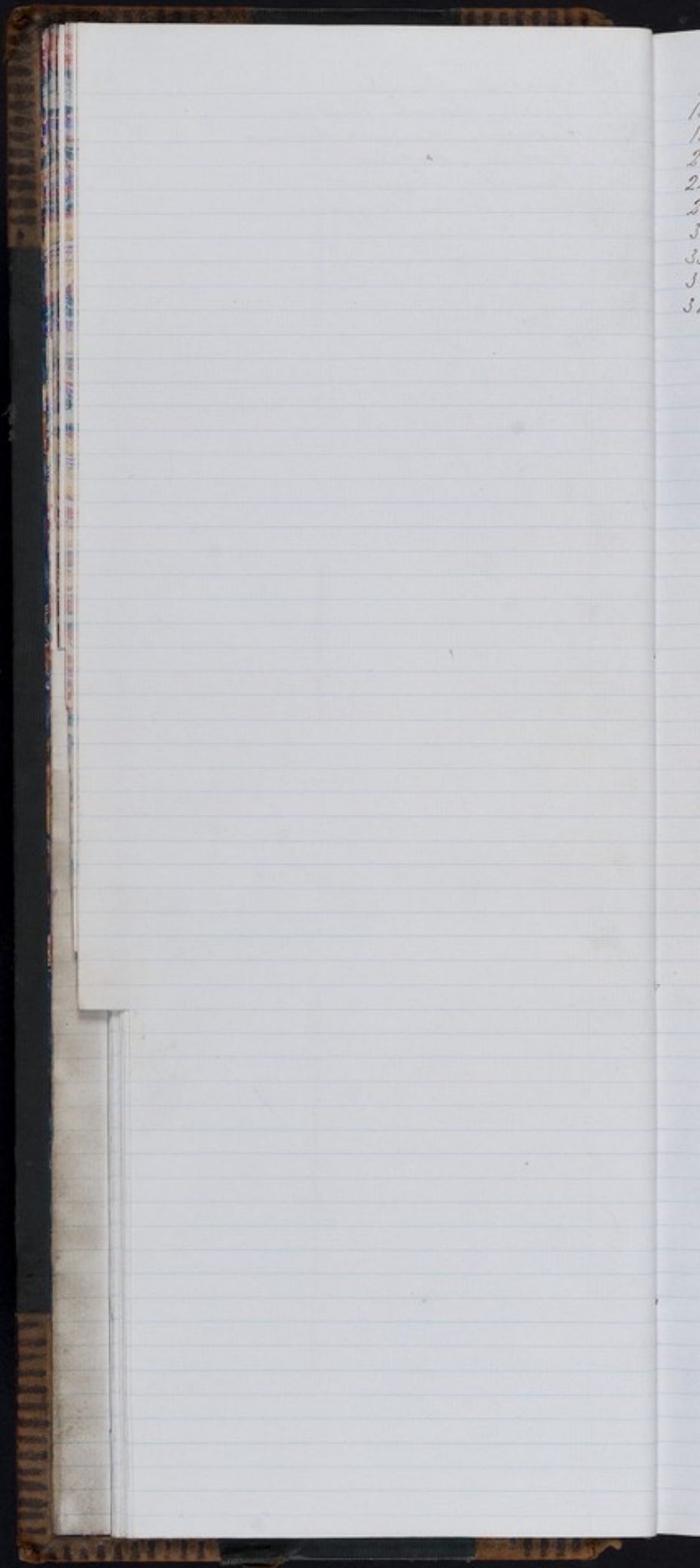
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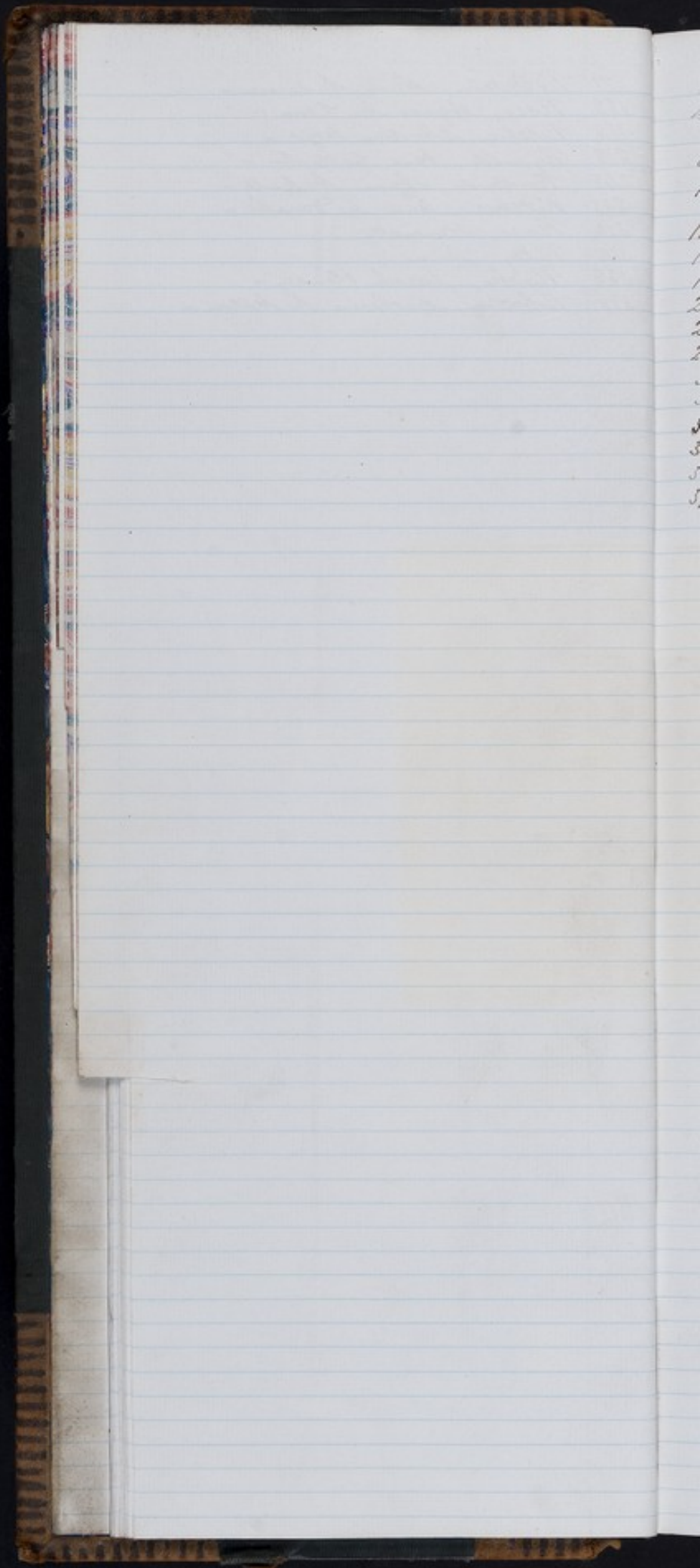
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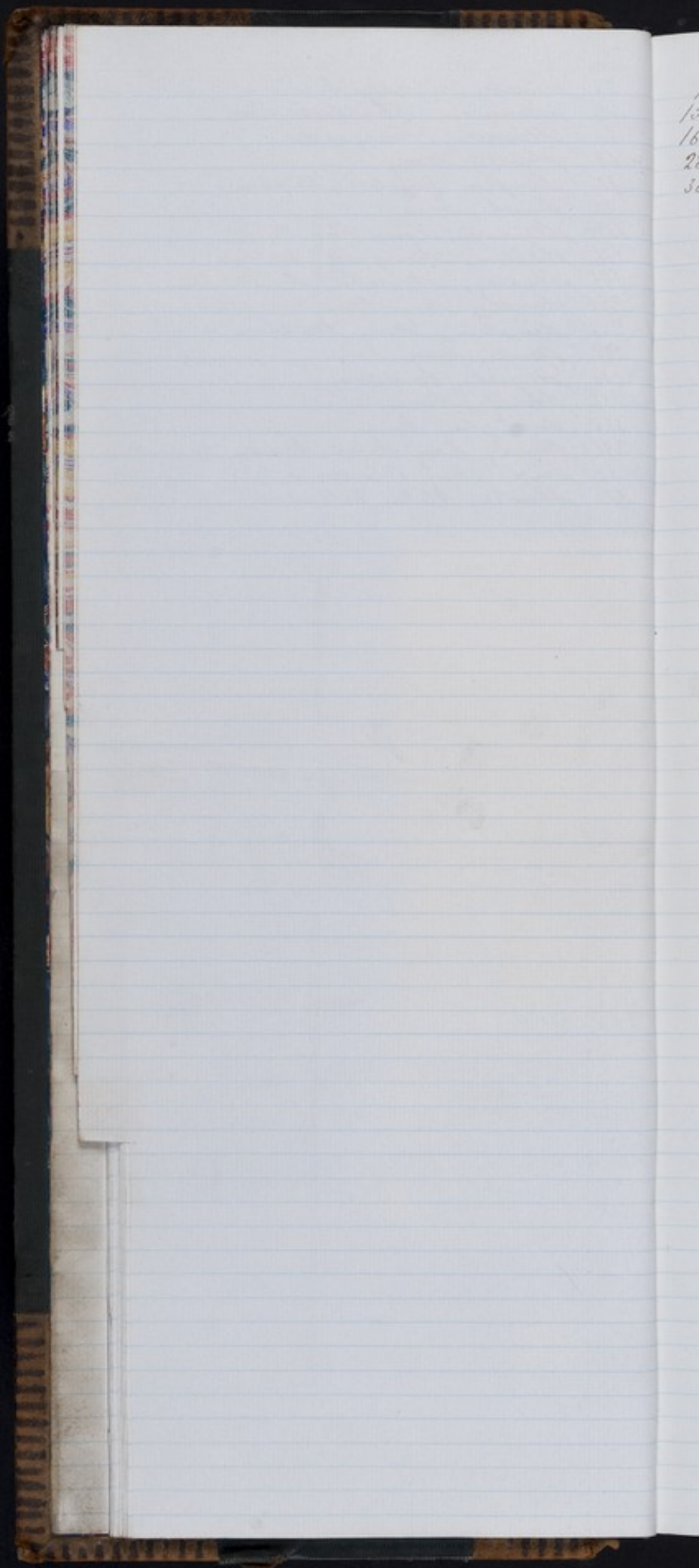
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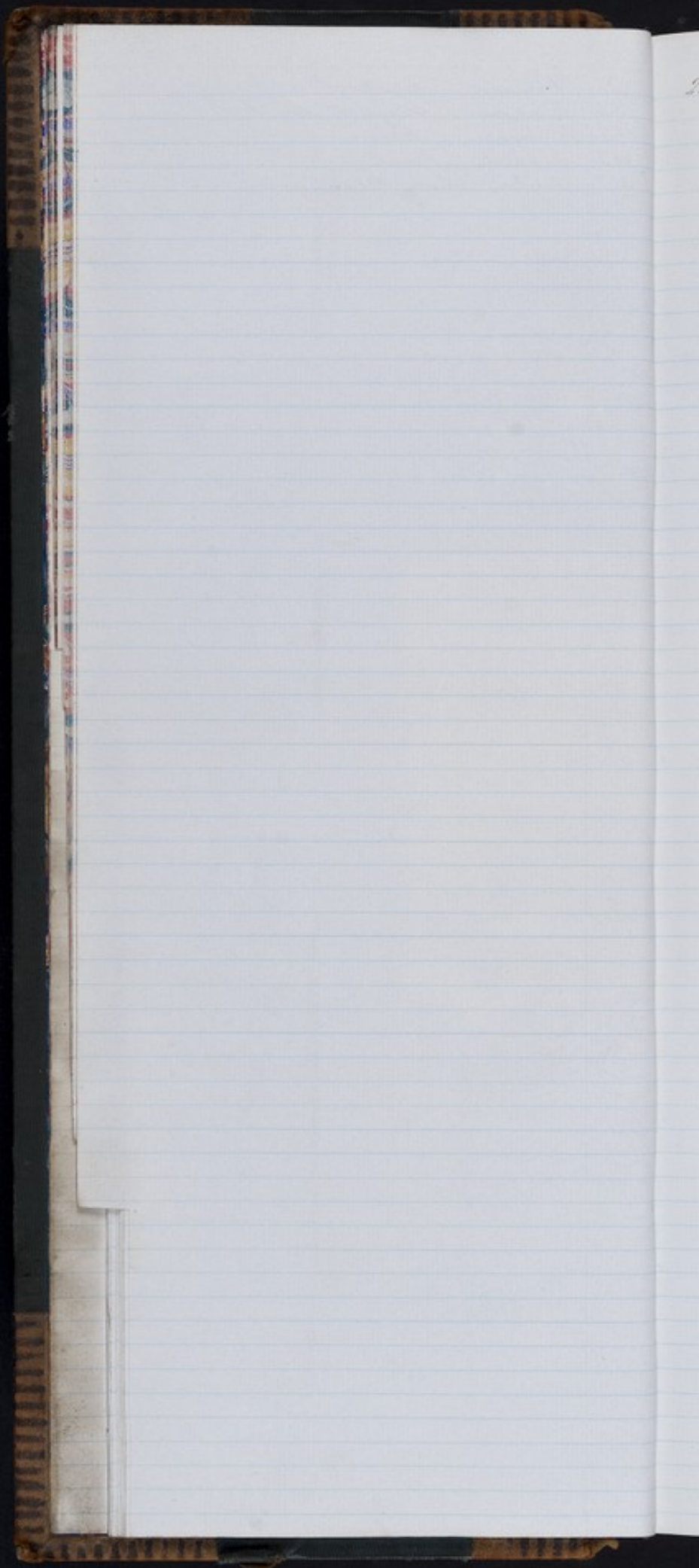
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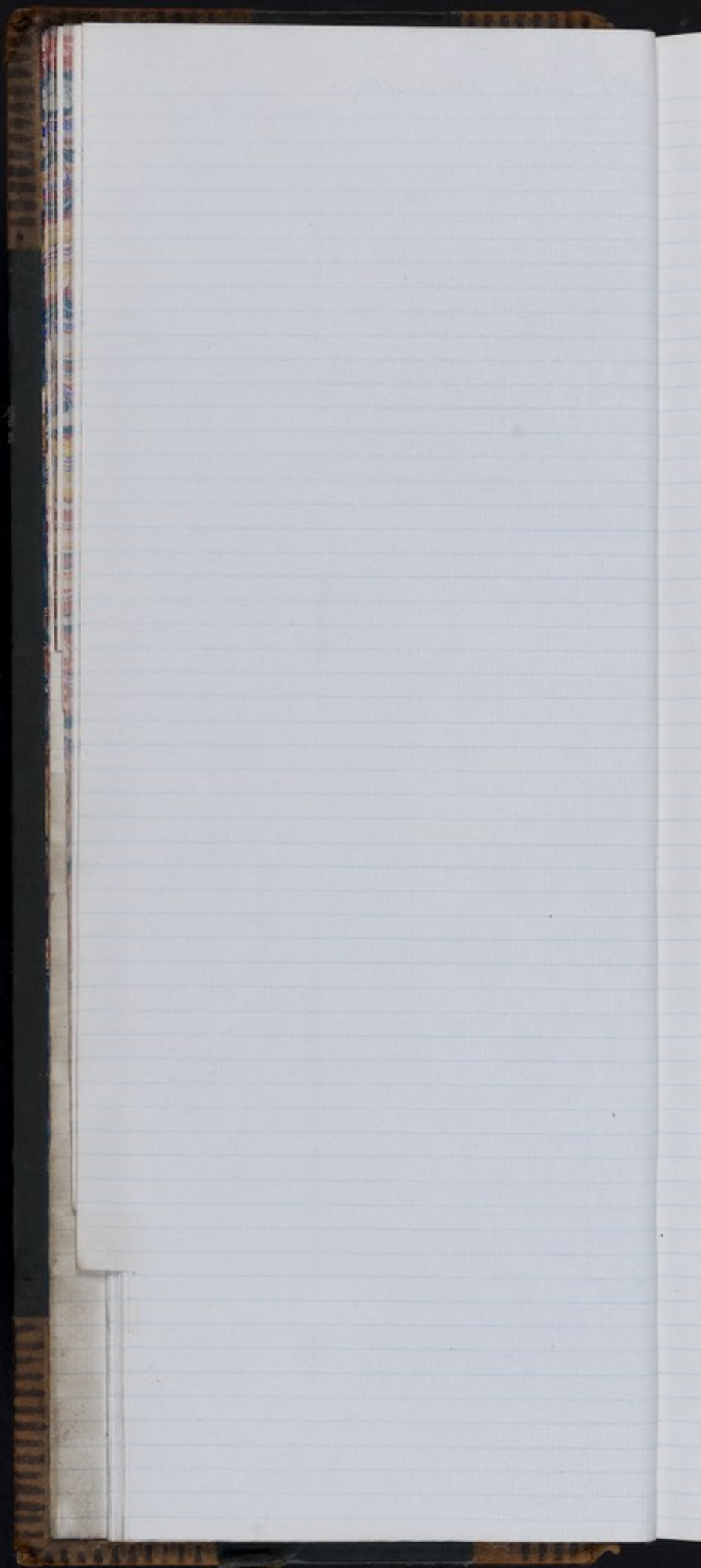
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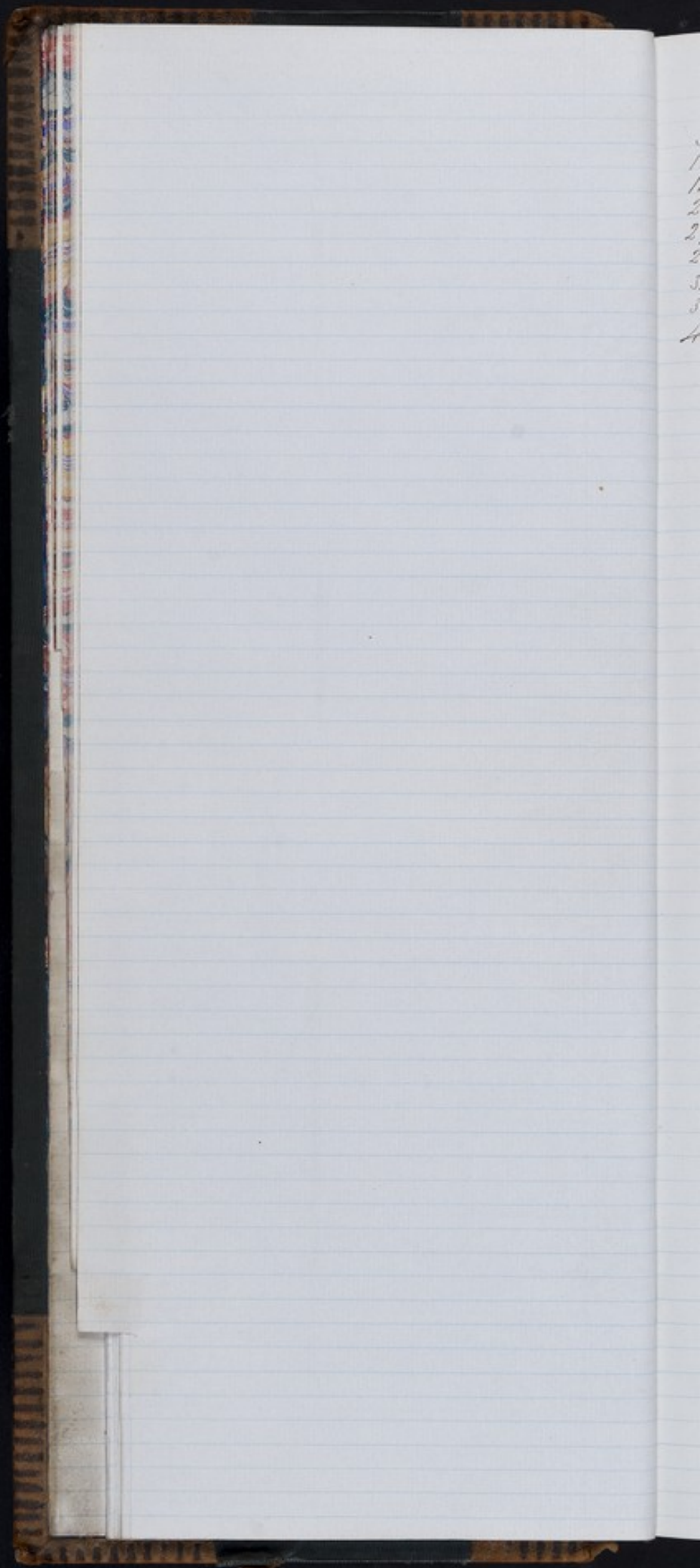


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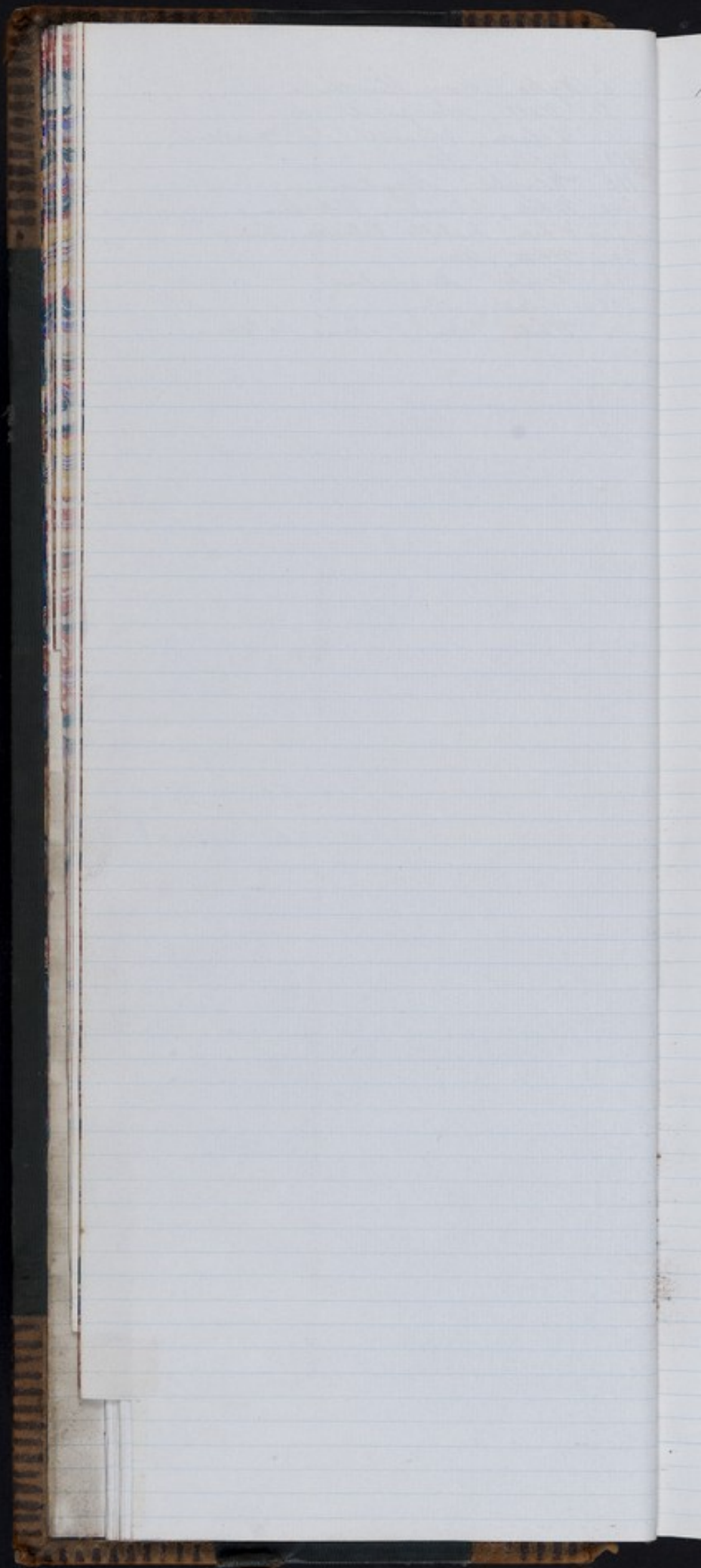


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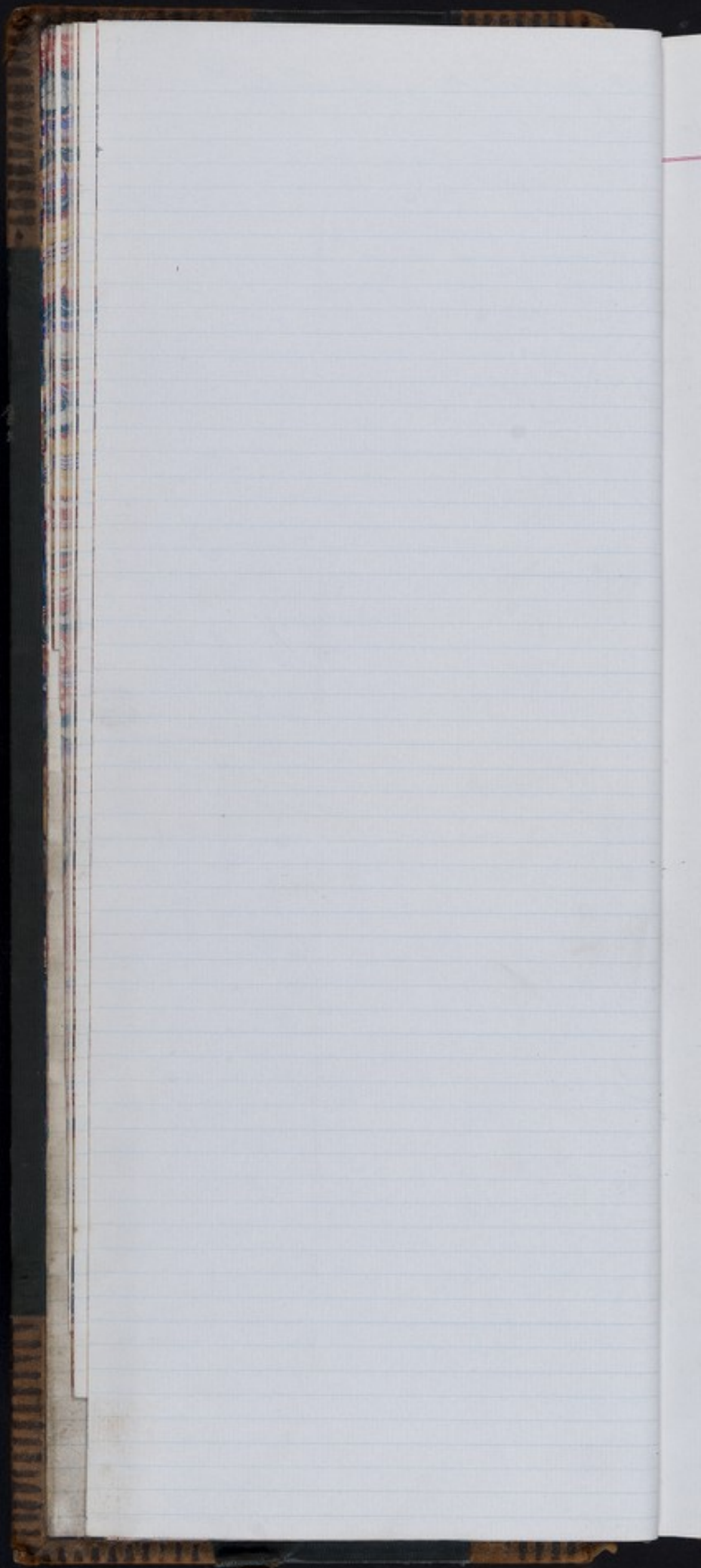
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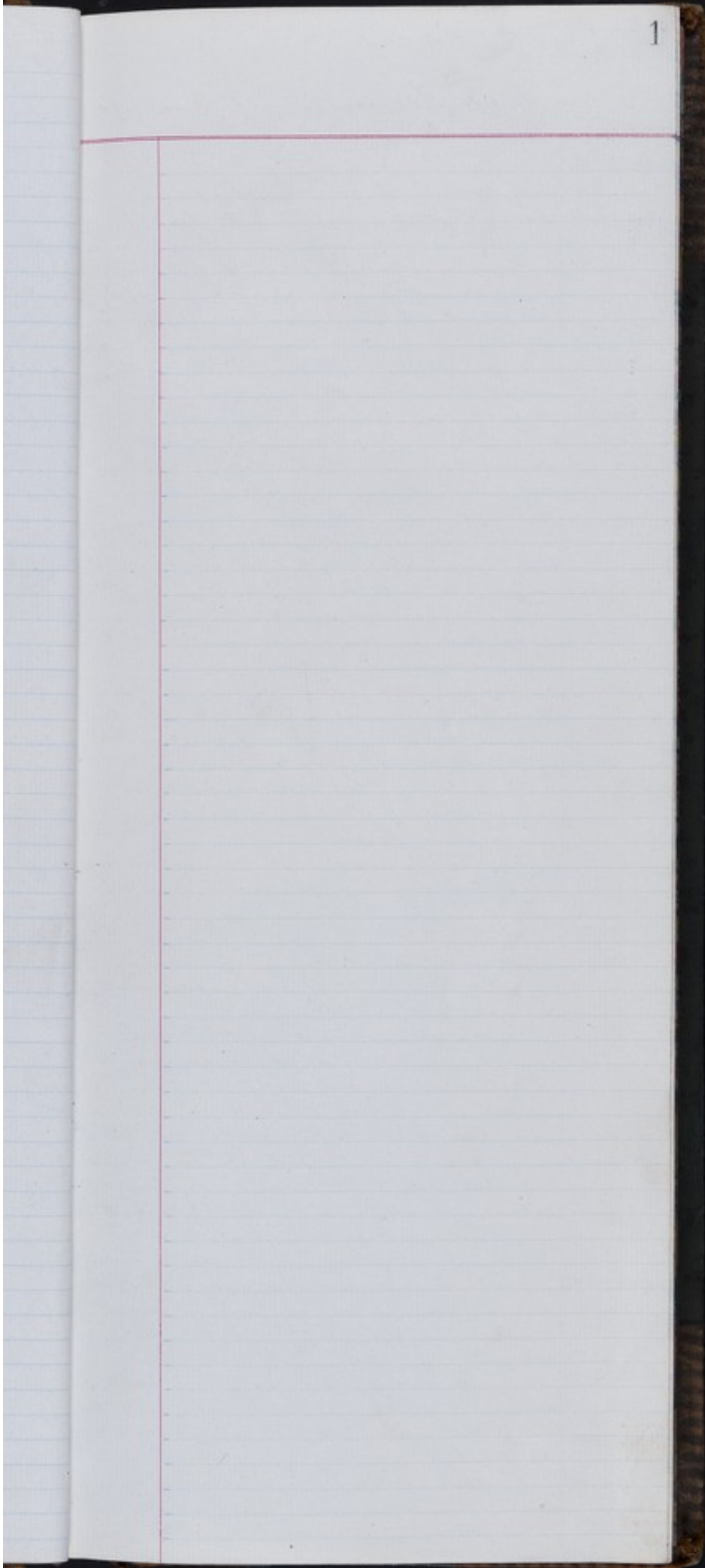


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Jane Adamson or McWilliams 1869

1869

July 2

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

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

She has been several times previously an inmate of this Asylum. The duration of the present attack is three days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Predisposing tendency not known.

Prior to admission she is stated to have been in a high state of excitement and unable to give any coherent account of herself.

On admission she was a little excited and appeared very glad to see those whom she had known here before and at once shook hands. Her memory seems good and she refused to admit that had occurred when here before - such as having a tooth extracted and her face painted with Tincture of Iodine. She then became rambling in her conversation talked of her aunt leaving instructions in her will to build the Town-hall Church and of having friends in Utah and going there herself.

Bothly health and condition ordinary there is a discoloration on her left leg, painful when touched.

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She slept only three hours during the night and was not very noisy. Today she is quiet, but rambling and incoherent in conversation.

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She is incoherent restless and noisy - does not sleep at night and is extremely rambling and delirious. Says she missed the Medical Assistant when a child and that she was a message boy to the Seals.

August 4

For some nights past she has been quiet and slept pretty well. During the day she is restless and silly in her conduct, talks incoherently.

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There is no improvement since last report. Her language is incoherent. Last night she was noisy.

September 20

She continues incoherent and restless, is quite incapable of doing any work, but is less disorderly than a admission. She takes her food well and is in ordinary bodily health.

October 13

She has improved since last report, is now much quieter and does a little work. She has a dull abstract look and appears to take no interest in anything.

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Since last report she continues to improve and was today dismissed.

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Admitted 2nd July 1869

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July 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Bluevale St Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a widow and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, and the duration eight days but her husband says that her mind was affected ten years ago for a short time after the death of a child and once since, but that she was not in an Asylum. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited, said that she was wrong in her mind and that she had to hang herself for fear of pain and that she also wished to kill her children to save them from pain, attempted to throw one of them over the stairs, caught her husband by the throat and tried to strangle him.

On admission she was very restless and fretful would not sit in any place for almost a minute, complained of pain in her side which soonest into appeared to be a fancy; she imagined that there was something about to be done to her and said that her mind was in an awful state. Her husband says that had he not burst upon her then she would have been strangled.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are a number of red marks (bruises) upon her neck caused by patient attempting to hang herself and also a number of discolourations upon her arms.

" 6 She slept three hours during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food well.

" 13 She has a depressed somewhat silly expression of countenance, says she is no better and fancies herself very ill; is not able to do any work, but is quiet and takes her food well.

" 20 Since last report she has had several severe epileptic seizures (had one last night) and been excited and noisy especially at night. When free from excitement she is stupid and silly in her manner; does nothing.

August 14

She has had one epileptic seizure since last report and has been free from excitement. She has a stupid expression and her mind seems preoccupied, but idly.

" 31 She has now begun to do a little work but her mind is weak. Today she was excited saying she had seen the dog she would strike a

Admitted 5th July 1869

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person as she did not look at any one
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Since last report she has improved
very much, is free from excitement, very
orderly in her conduct and works well.
She was today dismissed. -
bored.

Mary Hunter or Wylie Oct. 1869

1869

July 5

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

She is forty-five years of age, widowed and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is not known. She is stated to be dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull, vacant, absent look, was restless in manner constantly working with her hands and moving from place to place. Said she was suffering from scarlet fever. She was subject to paroxysms of violence, attacking all who came near her attempting to bite and otherwise injure them. Occasionally refused food and was noisy.

On admission she had a dull, melancholy look and would hardly give any reply when spoken to, said she had told me save my life to me and when two small abrasions were found, one on each forearm said she had been pinioned because they said she was restless.

Physically health very feeble: condition reduced. She is affected with carie on both legs & feet.

July 6

She only slept two hours during the night and was very noisy. Today she is very depressed and miserable crying at frequent intervals.

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She is confined to bed and refuses to take her food. She does not sleep well at night and is very depressed and delirious. Her head is to be cut off and that her family are all to be imprisoned for stealing.

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She is still confined to bed and at present is subject to diarrhoea. She is depressed and delirious, very fretful and always fancying some great calamity is about to befall her.

August 17

She is still confined to bed but has improved very much since last report. Her bowels are now in a more healthy state and she has seldom a loose motion, which when she has, is in consequence of eating rather much. Her appetite is ravenous.

September

She still continues to improve, has been out of bed for more than a week and employs her time sewing. She does not now eat so much.

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Since last report she steadily continued to improve, and was today dismissed on her word.

Admitted 5th July 1869

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Margaret Watt

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1869

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from ^{James Watt}
Lucan-barry House Edinburgh and
admitted as a Private Patient.

She is sixty-one years of age, single
and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is thirteen years and the
cause is stated to be Fear. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an
imbecile appearance with vacancy of
mind and incoherence of speech; would
with difficulty converse on any subject
was restless at night and dirty in her
habits. She had a habit of cutting up
her clothes if out to her mind, remembrance
things that occurred long ago, but very
little of recent date.

On admission she was very restless
said she wanted to see her brother, and
attempted to get away. She was very
obstinate and would not listen to
anything said to her. She said that
there was nothing wrong with her mind
or body and would hardly allow herself
to be touched, was very irritable and
childish.

Physically health feeble. Condition reduced
there is a discharge from the vagina into
her uterus is stated to be diseased. Some
of her toe nails were fully an inch long
and there were scabs on her face and body.

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She only slept an hour during the
night and was restless. Today she is very
anxious to see her brother.

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She is tenanted, does nothing and
sits much upon the same seat, says she
never was in Edinburgh. The discharge
from the vagina continues to flow and the
smell is offensive. Her under clothing has
to be changed every day.

August 3

She is very quiet and orderly, seldom
speaks, and her memory is much impaired.
Dr Fleming has examined her and pronounced the
disease to be Epithelioma of the Uterus and
Vagina - prescribed an injection of Acid Carb.
in water.

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Today there has been a great discharge
of blood from the vagina (pints) she has been
stupid. She is confined to bed, but is very
restless although weak.

September 4

Has been using an injection of Acid Tannic
and Glycerine in water and has not had any
bleeding since, but the former offensive discharge
is still present.

Dec. 61

Admitted 5th July 1889

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September 21

She has had another discharge of blood from the vagina and has a very anæmic look. Three days ago a large nodulated swelling suddenly appeared in the left groin, which at first might have been mistaken for rupture. At one part it now appears soft as if it would discharge. There has been no vomiting and her bowels have today been moved.

October 13

Mentally she is in the same state as on admission. About ten days ago the tumour which had pointed burst and discharged a considerable quantity of pus. It still discharges but the fluid is now serum and very little. The tumour is still present but less than half the former size. She is very anæmic. She is demented.

November 12

On the morning of the sixth she had another large discharge of blood from the vagina which has left her very pale and quite anæmious. She still persists in getting to the bed side although she cannot stand and is in great danger of injuring herself by falling. Today she was very anxious to know if tomorrow would be Christmas.

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The discharge from the vagina and sore in the groin continued very profuse and she smelt horrible - even carbolic acid had little or no effect in covering it. The edges of the sore have the appearance of being indurated, firm and have gradually enlarged. Since last report she gradually sank although there was no other discharge of blood. She never complained of pain and today in a state of extreme emaciation she died.

Cause of death - Cancer of Uterus.

Robina Currie

Dec. 17

1869

July 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from SS Richard, Great Winton and admitted as pauper patient, chargeable to Henry Priest.

She is seventeen years of age, single a Cotton Mill Worker and a Protestant.

This is the third attack of insanity, but she was not before under treatment. The duration of the existing attack is eight days and the cause is not known but she is subject to epilepsy and had the last seizure eight months ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she appeared to be in low spirits, talked incoherently and was delusional. She fancied that she was a dress bonnet maker and that she had been working regularly at that employment. She did not sleep at night attempted to go over the window and had to be constantly watched. She had frequent outbreaks of temper.

On admission she had a silly expression of countenance and was restless and foolish in her manner. Her conversation was rambling and incoherent and she could not tell her name, said it was Wickwood and then that it was Bunchman.

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bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. She was restless during the night and today continues in the same state, sometimes laughing at other times crying and talking about upon the beds. She takes her food.

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She is incoherent very restless and excited, does not sleep at night, will keep her bed, is very noisy and destructive in her habits.

August 3

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She is now quiet and sleeps well at night, but her expression is somewhat silly and she is shy and conducts herself when approached as if she expected to be injured.

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She appeared to be improving up till today, when she refused her food and without any apparent cause, suddenly became violent and destructive. She has had an epileptic seizure since admission.

September 12

The excitement noticed at last report soon passed off and she at present seems to be very well mentally; sleeps, takes her food & works well.

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She has continued to be very well mentally and was today dismissed.

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Admitted 7th July 1869

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Mary Black

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July 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 90 Cumberland Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Green Parish.

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

This is stated not to be the first attack of insanity and to be only of a few days duration. She was twenty-five years of age at the first attack and was formerly an inmate of the Asylum and only left Longwood Asylum in May last. It is very doubtful that ever she was well since first attacked. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited, and used threatening and abusive language and voice, vengeance against her mother, who stated that she was afraid of her life from her violence.

When formerly in the Asylum she was a shameless nymphomaniac, abusing herself openly before patients, servants or any one who might be present in the gallery. She was not recovered when removed.

On admission she was obstinate and perverse, very abusive in her language and would do nothing unless of her kind. Said she had been stolen away and nobody had anything to do with her. Was determined to be away and said her mother would not be able to get a sight of her.

Physically health indifferent: condition spare.

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She slept none and was very restless during the night. She is very indignant at being here and says the man who brought her here had no business with her.

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She is very indignant at being here and persists that she has been stolen. During the day she has not been observed to do anything improper but is very restless at night.

August 14

She has a suspicious furtive look and often when spoken to gives no reply, but stares. is very restless and unsettled, but sleeps better at night now and sews a little. She goes very much about the water closet.

September 7

She was excited by her mother, to whom she conducted herself in a very improper way taking up her clothes and exposing the whole of her body and otherwise causing her mother much alarm & pain.

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She was today taken to Longwood Asylum and dismissed. —
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Admitted 10th July 1869

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Grace Milligan or Millwain Dec 1869

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July 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 79 Milton Street, Crossedons and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is forty two years of age, widow, a sewer and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration twelve days and the cause not known, but it appears that patient has been previously affected although not in any Asylum. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull melancholy look, sat upon the ground and would not speak when asked a question, talked incoherently. She has slept none for some nights and wandered about the streets. At times she would suddenly start up saying there he is, required to be held firmly that people were coming to kill her and her children.

On admission she was depressed, had a melancholy look and was rather incoherent in conversation. She said that it was all a performance that two men and their wives were trying upon her last night, and when asked what kind of a performance said something of a very bad performance, but could not explain herself.

bodily health indifferent: condition reduced. She is affected with prurigo and there are many scratches on her body, especially on the back & loins - (caused by worms).

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She was quiet during the night and slept five hours. When spoken to she answers incoherently and rambles about some light for the mind about a wife said she took out of the fire on Sunday, taken to foot.

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She has improved very much since admission is very quiet answers questions coherently and employs her time sewing. She sleeps well at night and takes her food but is ever anxious to get away.

August 6

Having improved very much in her bodily health and continuing well mentally she was today dismissed.

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Admitted 12th July 1869

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Mary Lavery

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July 16

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

She is forty years of age, single, a Millworker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal and stated to be dangerous to others. No relation known.

Prior to admission she was melancholy, refused to take food believing it contained poison and fancied people around her were conspiring to injure her. Yesterday morning she threw herself over a window.

On admission she had a melancholy look, spoke in a low responding voice when questioned and could hardly walk. Said she did not take her food because it had a bad taste and also that she had no food to eat. Said that she went over the window because the women would not let her out.

Body health very feeble. Condition reduced. There are a number of abrasions and small cuts upon her arms, on stream on her right knee and discolourations on both legs. She says she is all sore.

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She slept five hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is confined to bed is very depressed and will not take any food.

" 23

She is very depressed, and seldom speaks except to complain of being all sore. She takes very little food and is very unwilling to take any.

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She has become very restless, her bowels are relaxed and she is sick, inclined to vomit, will not take any food. She was ordered to have a mustard poultice applied to her belly but would not let it remain on.

August 14

She takes nothing but fluids and her bowels are relaxed. She passes blood and vomits yellow fluid. She is quite cold and the features pinched; evidently she is dying.

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Today she died.

Cause of death. Disease of brain and injuries received before admission.

Admitted 16th July 1869

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Rose Ann Kelly Oct. 18

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July 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Gannon Trust.

She is eighteen years of age, single, a Powerloom Weaver and a Roman Catholic.

This is the third attack of insanity and she was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 22nd March till 21st April 1867. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was excited, violent and dangerous to those around her and refused to answer questions except by cursing and threatening language. She was removed to the Police Office on account of her noisiness & violence.

On admission she was unusually excited, very restless, noisy and quite incoherent.

Verbally health insignificant. Condition good.

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During the night she slept four hours and was quiet. She takes her food.

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She is much excited, extremely restless and noisy and does not sleep at night. She does not know what she is doing.

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Since last report she has improved very much, is now quiet and serene and for the last two days has been employed in the kitchen. Last night she was at the dance, did not sleep well afterwards, and this morning appeared rather stupid.

August 13

She is quiet answers questions correctly, works and takes her food well. She was dry last night but for some nights previous to that she wet the bed.

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Having continued well since last report she was today dismissed -
to work.

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Admitted 19th July 1869

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Margaret Johnston or McJannet 1869

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- July 22 Was brought to the Asylum today from 68 Hill Street, Southside Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Her Majesty's Poor. She is twenty-five years of age, married, was a Warehouse Worker and is a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known, but her mother now dead was insane for some months. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Prior to admission she talked incessantly and was incoherent. She said she was the Queen, that she was dead and wished to have liberty as she was going to fly. At times she was violent, also threatened to cut her throat and said she would not be satisfied till she had seen her mother and grandmother who were dead, but families they can be seen. On admission she was very incoherent and talked continually, could give no connected reply to anything said to her but kept chattering on in a quick, caustic manner. Bodily health very indifferent. Condition spare.
- " 23 She slept none, was very noisy during the night and disturbed the bed. Today she is very incoherent and restless, takes no food.
- " 24 She slept some last night and was less noisy than formerly. She is still very incoherent and talkative.
- August 13 She continues restless and sleeps very incoherent, but talks less during the day, is often noisy at night but is generally now cleanly in her habits. She takes her food well.
- September 21 She is still restless incoherent and troublesome, but sleeps better at night and her bodily health is improving.
- October 13 She is now quieter, more orderly and sleeps better at night. She does a little work occasionally, but her mind is very absent, she talks to herself, seldom gives any reply when spoken to, merely rolls and stares.
- November 26 She sometimes does a little work, but is very unmethodical and rambles very much in conversation, finds fault with everything and is at times incoherent. Another patient (Duff Hamilton she says) is a man and knows it from what she says and does.
- December 14 She has improved very much since last report is quiet and inquisitive, answers questions coherently - does not display any delusion.

Admitted 22nd July 1864

She was today dismissed. —
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Jane Kenneth

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Was brought to the Asylum today from Septon Hamilton Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish. She is twenty six years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is not stated and the case is epilepsy. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

From admission she was subject to epileptic attacks and had been so for years; her mind was weak and her memory defective she could not tell the day of the month or week; declares that she often fancied herself in heaven.

She often becomes violently excited without cause and throws herself out of bed at night, speaks of her wiles conduct as justifying an attempt at self destruction and yesterday attempted to drown herself.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but was rather confused and contradictory in her statements and accused her friends of ill treating her. She has a discolouration under her left eye and said it was caused by a kick from her sister, then when asked said it might have been caused by a fall during an epileptic seizure, and did not seem aware how she had received it.

bodily health indifferent condition reduced

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She was quiet and slept four hours during the night. She has taken her food and is usually in her usual state.

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She had an epileptic seizure during the night but today appears much in her usual way has taken her food.

August 5

On the night of the third and fourth she had an epileptic seizure. Last night she had no fit, but became very much excited, screamed loudly and tried to jump up to the ceiling, had to be held in bed. Today she is very stupid in conversation gives no reply when spoken to, and seems quite unconscious.

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She has had occasional epileptic seizures but has not since been in the same stupid state as at last report which lasted for a week. She occasionally complains of a feeling of something rising up from the middle of her left leg to the region of the heart. She has had large quantities of Bromide of Potassium without any apparent effect.

Helen Mc Kenzie & Alexander Esq.

1869

- August 2 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 35
35 Main Street, Govan and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.
She is twenty-eight years of age, married,
a housewife and a Protestant.
She was formerly an inmate of this
Asylum from 17th December till 27th March
and was not well mentally when she left
nor has she been since. She is dangerous
to others and supposed to be suicidal.
Hereditary tendency not known.
From admission she was violent
and dangerous in her conduct. She tore
off her clothes, threw articles of furniture
at her parents, struck the servant girl
with a stool and chased her with a poker
threatened to drown herself. When spoken
to she gave no reply but walked away
clapping her hands and laughing.
On admission she was restless
and very dumb. She did not know
any one she saw, nor understand anything
told where she was. The only reply
that could be got to any question was
yes or no and even that was given
indiscriminately and apparently without
in the least comprehending what was
said to her.
- " 3 Bodily health ordinary; condition good.
She slept none during the night but
was quiet. She is very demented.
- " 10 Today she became much excited
and very violent, struck the attendants
and pulled one of them by the hair of the
head. In the afternoon she passed her
faeces in her clothes.
- September 8 She is very demented quite stupid and
does not know almost anything, is inclined
to lie much with her head upon the table
and sleep, cannot be roused, smiles wildly
when spoken to but gives no reply, does not
seem to understand. She takes her food well.
- October 2 She continued in the same dull stupid
state and today had an attack resembling
epilepsy, became quite unconscious and fell
upon the floor. She was put to bed and
soon recovered. It was much as formerly.
- " 15 Her head has been shaved and visited
but with no apparent good result. Her
eyes she had an attack although her
tears than the former. She is confined to
bed, sleeps a great deal.
- November 12 She is still kept in bed but does not
now sleep so much as formerly. She takes her
food well, seldom speaks, is quite demented.

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December 11 She has been constantly in bed since last report till yesterday and she is also up today. She is very demented and the left pupil is somewhat dilated. There is considerable enlargement of the belly over the region of the uterus but it cannot be determined whether or not she is pregnant. Dr Fleming examined her and thinks it may be ovarian. About three weeks ago she had a large discharge of blood from the anus after which the tumour almost entirely disappeared. It is now fully as large as formerly.

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January 18 She is very demented, is generally in bed, but is occasionally got up for a day or two when she is inclined to lie over the seat or lean upon the other patient, is very listless, seldom replies when spoken to. The enlargement of the belly appears to be increasing and there has been no discharge since last report.

February 19 She has had another discharge of blood from the rectum apparently, but also gestation appears to be progressing. She is confined to bed, is demented, seldom speaks or replies when spoken to. Is very irritable often when spoken to or disturbed, at other times smiles.

March 1 She has been constantly confined to bed since last report, wears her head with the bed clothes and give no reply when spoken to, seems annoyed at being looked to. Her belly is very large and much exudes from her breasts when the nipples are pressed.

April 9 This morning at twenty minutes before 6 o'clock she gave birth to a female child. When the head was born the cord was found to be round the neck but was easily taken over the head. When the child was taken away she held the cord crying take that away. The placenta was easily removed in about three minutes after the birth of the child.

16 Today the child was taken away. The mother appears to be now in her usual bodily health, but had a very slight fever two days after delivery. She is confined to bed some weeks & speaks and moves about the child.

May 11 She is very demented and during the day is inclined to yell or creep in her seat never speaks nor looks about her, when roused up she generally smiles.

June 14 She is much inclined to lie with her head on the table. Within the last week she has had a number of discharges of blood from the rectum.

July 13 She is very demented, sleeps during the day.

August 15 There is no change in her mental state, but she has had one discharge of blood of a considerable amount. Very demented.

Matilda Gordon or Sharp Dec 36

- 1869
- August 3 Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrony Parish. She is thirty-six years of age, married a domestic 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 known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she was found in the West end Park holding on by a tree, fancying it was an umbrella. She talked incoherently and was delirious. She imagines that her husband is here from China with a number of Chinese to annoy her and that he told her he would dance on her grave; also fancies there is a living heart within her.
- On admission she had a very abate expression of countenance, was free from excitement and did not give expression to any delusion, but said her heart was light for want of support. She said her husband had left her nine years ago to go to Shanghai and that she had not heard from him since that she had been employed as a domestic, he would not tell where, saying she was in many places for short periods.
- bodily health and condition ordinary.
- " 4 She slept five hours during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food well.
- " 13 She has a confused, melancholy expression of countenance, but she sleeps well at night answers questions coherently and is inquisitive.
- " 21 She is somewhat excited and today is confined to her bed. She says there is a bad taste in her mouth, but that the cause of it was in the rectum. She is afraid of being poisoned. Her tongue is brown and loaded. R. Pul. P. Her. g. vi. N. g. i. C. C. g. i. U. t. t. e. t. a. l. e. s. v. i. No three times a day.
- September 19 She has a peculiar absent, sleepy expression of countenance, her mind seems much preoccupied and when spoken to she either gives no reply or after a little hurriedly saying you begin to speak she works a little but requires constant supervision.
- October 13 Since she has become more confused and stupid can do no work and sits weeping all day. Some days ago she hit herself in a pique and could not for a time be found.
- November 11 She is extremely restless and often at night will not remain in bed. During the day she often seizes hold of another patient saying it is her sister & that they are going home.
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- December 15 She is incoherent, stupid and very restless, holds on by anyone passing near her does know what she is doing and requires constant supervision to keep her from wandering away. She always takes hold of some one & tries to drag them with her.
- 1870
January 18 She is very absent, mind seems much preoccupied and she fancies every new patient to be a friend of hers. One just admitted she called her cousin and wanted to go with her to New York.
- February 18 She is demented, very restless and does nothing, always trying to wander purposefully, catches hold of any one who may be passing near her and will say we are going to New York. She takes her food pretty, is in ordinary bodily health.
- March 11 She is confused and restless, very devoted nurse and catches hold of the Medical Assistant at the visits saying she wants to be taken to Lane Street who she says is her cousin.
- April 12 She is very demented, and now seldom speaks, but frequently runs after and catches hold of people, smiles but cannot tell what she wants. She takes her food well.
- May 11 She is quite demented, sits idly all day and does not appear to understand what is said to her. She starts up when spoken to and gives a very irrelevant incoherent answer. She is in good bodily health.
- June 11 She has become much excited and dangerous. She is still inclined to sit with her head bent forward and appears as if asleep, but if touch immediately starts up in threatening violence. She is very incoherent.
- July 13 She has been employed sewing with another patient, but at the visits becomes suddenly excited and attempts violence especially towards the Medical Assistant. She is very incoherent.
- August 19 She has a stupid bewildered look, but still sometimes sees when a person is given her. She is impatient and violent in her conduct very incoherent.
- October 13 She is extremely irritable, sits with her eyes cast down and seldom looks about her, is ready to attack anyone who touches her, but speaks none and appears to be much preoccupied.
- December 16 She seldom speaks any, but this arises not so much from dementia as is consequence of delusions which are always present. When she does speak she is incoherent.
- 1871
January 20 She is delusive and very irritable and frequently excited. She sits in a rigid posture and seldom raises her eyes. She began to visit to visit the doctor, but broke so many she could not be allowed to continue.

Ann Anderson or Robertson

- 1869
- August 12. Was brought to the Asylum today, and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. She is fifty years of age, widowed and a
- Yesterday she attempted to commit suicide by going into the North and South Canal at Ladder Bridge in the parish of Ladder. She was taken out by two men.
- On admission she had a depressed melancholy expression of countenance and often moaned as if in great distress. When asked what was the matter with her, she said that just excitement and great about, said she was awfully excited yesterday since she had been in Leith, Glasgow, Springburn, that she had been three times in Parliamentry Road Asylum for loquacity of spirits and that she had just left last, a fortnight ago and when she went home found that her husband was dead, which upset her. Had not heard of his death.
- Bodily health insufficient condition ordinary.
- " 13. She was quiet and slept pretty well during the night. Today she is still in bed is very depressed and has taken her food sparingly. She complains of being all over.
- " 20. She is very depressed and has a most despairing expression of countenance. Places into vacancy and is afraid of some impending calamity. She takes her food pretty well.
- September. She sleeps well at night and during the day employs her time sewing. Her expression of face and eye has still a peculiar melancholy look and she is very easily started.
- October 13. She continues to improve and is very industrious, but is still nervous and very easily alarmed. Her expression is now more cheerful. She is in tolerably good bodily health.
- November 14. She is quiet, orderly and industrious, but at the weekly dances displays a great amount of weakness, is more eager to dance and while so engaged conducts herself in a boisterous & childish way.
- December 7. Today she is much excited and very incoherent, singing her name about and denuding her fits saying she told them to snuff that. She had been violent towards some of the other patients and had to be removed.
- 1870
January 14. The excitement continues and she is very foolish in her conduct. Sleeps at night.

Admitted 12th August 1879

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- February 5 She is incoherent excited and very foolish, laughs and hides her face when spoken to. She has been very noisy at night would not keep her bed, but for the last three nights although she did not sleep was quiet and kept her bed.
- March 11 She is not quite so much excited as at last report, but still very foolish in her conduct and incoherent in her language. When spoken to she laughs, hides her face and wriggles her body here and there rocking the other patients about. She does nothing.
- April 12 She is very incoherent, but continues quiet and less restless, except when spoken to, when she laughs boisterously and throws forward her hands trying to hide her face. She is in good bodily health.
- May 11 She is incoherent and excited, and since last report has been very violent and dangerous. She is now rather quiet when spoken to laughs, moves her body violently about and is ready to drive at whoever addresses her. She takes her food well.
- June 11 She is not so much excited generally as at last report, but is spoken to, laughs foolishly, gets restless and excited and is ready to push at anyone within reach. She is very incoherent. Bodily health good.
- July 13 She is very incoherent, excited, restless and foolish in her conduct, hides her face laughs and pushes away any one approaching her.
- August 19 She has been quite maniacal, very violent and dangerous in her conduct and it was unsafe to have her beside any other patients. She talks incoherently about the balance of four pounds she wants from her washer.
- October 13 She is incoherent and excited and at times violent and very dangerous, cannot speak to any one, but pushes them from her, very irritable. At times she laughs much without any cause and conducts herself in a boisterous manner like a foolish girl.
- December 2 She was today taken to Glasgow Asylum by authority of Dr G. Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth McDonald or Wilson Oct. 22

1869

August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 115 South Wellington Street, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Green 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 is the puerperal state. She is angry to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited and dangerous to herself and those around. She had delusions about heaven, angels and the devil, was sleepless and refused food.

On admission she was maniacally excited, very incoherent, struggled and fought and tried to hit those who were holding her. She did not know what she was doing and was afraid of being injured by those around her.

Proximal health very indifferent: Condition reduced. There is an abscess in her left mamma and the parts around the abscess are very hard.

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She refused all food and drink after admission, slept none and was very noisy during the night. Today the attendants succeeded in feeding her with the spoon. She is now discharging from the mamma. She is very maniacal and keeps on her clothes and is afraid of any one approaching her.

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She is very incoherent, excited and noisy, wants to take her food and appears to be always afraid of being injured. She is fed by means of the stomach pump. Her breast is improving. She has a broken up presence a patient in Haringfield Asylum.

September 7

She is quite incoherent, very restless and noisy, does not sleep at night and is excited. An abscess has again formed in the left mamma which when incised discharged a large quantity of pus. She had an attack of diarrhoea but her bowels are now rather costive.

October 13

She is now much quieter, but still very incoherent and inclined to wander much about not knowing what she does or where she is. She takes her food pretty well but is anaemic and looks ill nourished.

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She was today taken to Roxburgh District Asylum - Melroseburgh by authority of the magistrates and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 15th August 1869

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April 15 This patient although at present pretty quiet is delirious and rambles much in conversation the often confuses of her side and then exclaims say it is the dream of the sphere the immense pavement. At present she says it is called by a name she mentioned long ago.

June 20 Continued quiet, up like the day ago and is now much excited, very restless and fidgety in her conduct, talks very incoherently.

August 15 Excited and restless, very fidgety in her conduct asks very foolish irrelevant questions and talks at times as if she had several voices.

October 17 She has not been at all well for a considerable time and the remissions and exacerbations are less marked. At times she is pretty quiet, but seldom talks coherently.

December 19 She is quiet at present, but when spoken to displays delusion and is apt to become rambling in conversation.

1873
February 15 Complains much about the state of her health, often refers to her side as being the seat of the disease or pain and when talking of it becomes incoherent.

April 17 Continues tolerably quiet and at times seems to be pretty well, but when talked to and especially if the idea of getting away leads to words, becomes excited and very unreasonable. Says she never will be there.

June 19 Often complains of her physical state, refers to what she formerly suffered, becomes incoherent and says that we have done all about it, calls people by other names than their own and seems highly offended.

August 14 Shortly after her report she became quite unwell, very much excited and restless and sleeps away nights, talks most incoherently and is extremely disorderly in her conduct. The paroxysm now appears to be passing off.

November 12 About the beginning of the present month she again became very restless and fidgety and for more than a week past has been highly excited; sleeping none at night and very noisy; during the day extremely disorderly and quite incoherent.

1874
January 15 She had a slight remission, but again about the middle of December was very noisy for a week. She is never now at all well and she speaks talks in a most rambling incoherent manner.

March 19 She sleeps at night or is quiet; sometimes seems a little better during the day, but is always complaining incoherently about her physical state.

June 11 She complains she is very ill and wishes to lie in bed. No physical illness can be detected and she is found to be under delusion.

Martha Prentice

Oct. 5/67

1867

August 16

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

She is thirty-four years of age, single,
a Warehouse girl, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was at times
depressed and taciturn, restless and
unsettled, at other times excited, did
not sleep at night and refused food.
She had also delusions as that something
was put into her bed at night to hurt
her and that her food was poisoned.

On admission she was dull and
rather obstinate and at first would give
no reply when spoken to, and anything
she said was after repeated questions.
She admitted there was something troubling
her mind but when further questioned
said she did not know what it was
apparently she did not wish to tell.

Physical health indifferent condition poor.

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She slept three hours during the
night and was quiet. She takes her food
unwillingly and will give no reply when
spoken to but turns away her head.

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She is very obstinate and sulky, at
times will not take her food and throw
it away from her. Today while walking
in the grounds she suddenly attacked one
of the attendants and kicked her on the
belly. She is very restless.

September 19

She does not sleep well at night and
is restless but generally quiet. During the
day she sits in a very uneasy position twisting
her head on body about and has a very painful
expression of countenance; appears as if always
trying to avoid something that was annoying her.
Will not speak nor answer any question put
to her, waves her head and stares when spoken
to, takes her food better.

October 13

She is a little better now, sometimes reads
a little or at least takes a book into her hands.
She replies when spoken to although not reading.
Has a good deal of the manuscript she had at last
report. Is certainly delirious although she
does not mention it.

November 26

Since last report she has improved
considerably and begun to work some but she
has again relapsed is very obstinate, controls her
face and will not speak. Today she refused to
take her breakfast, and was fed by the attendants.

Admitted 16th August 1869

- December 15 She is much in the same state as at former report, does a very little sewing patches up her mouth, throws back her head carrying it at the same time to one side and stares, but gives no reply.
- January 15¹⁸⁷⁰ At times she will not take her food and since last report has been fed by means of the stomach pump. Again she eats too much and injures her stomach, won't swallow her saliva and sometimes vomits. She is very obstinate and unreasonable, finds fault with everything.
- February 15 She sits with her legs upon the seat, stirs herself for body and throws back her head when spoken to, gives no reply except when frequently spoken to and often and then. She is very indolent wishes to be let away. Is in good condition.
- March 16 She has improved somewhat since last report, but when spoken to starts, draws up her body and shakes her head and seldom gives any reply. When she does speak she says she would be quite well if she were at home. She knits a little but will do no other work.
- April 12 She continues to occupy the same seat and often sits with her feet upon it, dresses herself with an old bonnet and has it on at all times in the house. She stares and contorts her face when spoken to but won't speak.
- May 11 She frowns, turns away her head looks scornfully at the person who addresses her and gives no reply. She works in the dining of the gallery but has to be allowed to work in her own way. She is very irritable.
- June 16 She works in the gallery, but with no clothing but what pleases herself and in her own way. When spoken to she frequently gives no reply. She says she is quite well if she was at home.
- July 13 She finds fault with everything, says she sees for get her pins and that he clothes are bad, will lie on seats and is very unhelpful and disorderly in her conduct. Says she should get her at 7 o'clock every.
- August 19 She is still in the same fractious discontented state, does nothing and is constantly asking to get away; says she should never have been here.
- October 13 When spoken to she contorts her face and turns away, never gives any direct reply when spoken to and is extremely insolent. Nothing pleases her, she often repeats the words, I must get out of this.
- November 11 She left the Asylum today with the sanction of the Board of Lunacy on Probation till the 15th of January 1871. (Dr Mitchell Commission)
- January 15¹⁸⁷¹ She having recovered and probation expired was today dismissed —
S. W. R. L.

Janet Picken & Campbell

1869

August 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from 63 Clyde Place Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-one years of age, widow and a Presbyterian.

She has been many times previous an inmate of this Asylum; the duration of the present attack is fourteen days and the cause is predisposition from previous attacks & hereditary. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Prior to admission she was restless and uncontrollable, much excited and inclined to wander about the house.

Her memory was confused, was at times in great terror and acted quite irrationally. She was violent in her conduct attempted to injure her sister by throwing a chair at her, had to be told: did not sleep at night and was then much worse.

On admission she was much excited, incoherent and threaten in her language and inclined to be violent in her conduct.

She would do nothing unless of her, but talked in an incoherent threatening manner and was inclined to order every one about.

Her health indifferent: condition of eyes

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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food but has a dull stupid look. When spoken to she becomes excited and abusive in her language.

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She continues extremely irritable and abusive when she does speak, has a stupid melancholy look and does nothing. She generally sits in the same position and has a very pensive look.

September 26

She has improved considerably since last report works a little and has begun to take some interest in what is going on. Her health feeble.

October 13

She has been confined to bed for two or three days with suppurating tonsils. Her tongue is coated brown and dry in the centre. She has had the tonsils swabbed with a solution of Nitrate of Silver and ordered to take ℥ss of ℥ss of it - one twice daily.

November 23

She is now pretty well mentally, occupies her time reading & doing some light work. Takes her food well and is in ordinary bodily health.

December 14

She continues well, but sometimes complains of her nose; has an astrigent lotion for it; does a little light work at times.

1870
January 18

She appears at present to be pretty well mentally. Her health pretty good.

Admitted 17th August 1869

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- February 16 She spent the day in town yesterday with her relations and returned to the Asylum in the evening. At present she is very well mentally but her relations wish her to remain some time longer in the Asylum with the view if possible of preventing a relapse, and she is quite willing to remain.
- March 16 She reads a good deal while in the gallery and goes out occasionally to the Laundry for a change. She takes her good pretty well and seems happy and contented but is not in robust health.
- April 12 She has been confined to bed for two or three days, but is now a good deal better and is out of bed. She seldom goes out and not further than to the Laundry. Before her illness she used to walk out a good deal with Mr. Williams on the potato.
- May 18 She is at present very well mentally and talks of soon leaving the Asylum. She says she is waiting till one day at home remove to a new house. She says that it is the small confined houses in Glasgow that is the cause of her illness.
- June 6 She was today taken home by her son and dismissed.

Cured

Jessie Cameron

Oct. 26

1869

August 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 5th York Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, single a Pittman and belongs to the Free Church.

She is stated to have been unwell five years ago for about two months; the duration of the present 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 stated that she was disturbed during the night by electric shocks, that her curtain string was broken and that her window came down, also that she had been pursued by a man for the last twelve months, that he came down through the water closet, the chimney or was that he threatened to kill her, believed in Spiritualism and said she could do nothing but lie on her back. She was always excited and could not sleep at night, threatened to jump over the window, on two occasions was angry and had attempted to break several articles in the house.

On admission she was very restless and suspicious, said there was something wrong with her mind and that she would not stay unless her Aunt & Uncle stayed with her. She said that there were flashes of light came from under the door of the cab in which she came to the asylum and also from under the floor of the house in York Street. Said that a "fox string" had broken and her window had come down. After being put to bed she made several attempts to express her private pain saying it was there where she was wrong and wished to be examined.

Her Aunt states that her looks have been very lustre and that she would not take medicine and that she has been well many times she feeling she complains of possibly health failure. She is somewhat condition restless. She has a number of small sea colouration on her arms & legs.

She slept about two hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is very restless and delirious about flashes of electricity and the state of her window. While walking in the grounds she tried to express her private pain.

She does not sleep very well at night but is quiet. She does not now talk so much about herself but looks suspicious when spoken to.

Admitted 17th August 1869

September 19

She is still delirious and at times in consequence is very depressed and cries. She says that her (nausea) string is broken and other internal organs displaced. She is very unwilling to converse on the subject of her delusions. Suspicious.

October 13

She is now very depressed and believes fancying that every bone in her body is broken. Some days ago she would take no food and was fed by means of the stomach pump, after which she took her food. She weeps.

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At present she is very delirious. She says that sulphur was being blown into her eyes all night and that she distinctly saw electricity coming into her bed room above and below the door. She was much excited before going to bed, fancied some of the other female patients were men and permitted upon examining one of them who slept in the room with her.

November 26

She is very delirious complains of sparks coming out all over her body and says at night she is tossed up and down in her bed and dashed against the wall by some supernatural agency. Fancies her body is all broken. She takes her food well and is in pretty good bodily health but is insane.

December 15

Is very delirious and always complaining of imaginary injuries. Says she got arsenic in her food and that the medicine she gets is poison, vitriol &c. and that it is given her to kill her.

1870
January 18

There is no improvement whatever, since admission. Today she is somewhat excited and threatening, accuses the Medical Assistant of having blown out her eyes, and says that she got poison in her food, and that the poison was arsenic and had a sweet taste.

February 10

She was today taken to the house of her uncle Donald Cameron 66 Parker Street Stirling and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mary Ann Wilson or Dixon Dec. 50

1869

August 20

She was brought to the Asylum, taken from the County Buildings Glasgow and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

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

She was previously an inmate of the Asylum from 7th September 1868 till 29th July 1869. see Vol 26 page 2

Since she left the Asylum three weeks ago she has been very restless and delirious, constantly annoyed by electricity and gases. Advertisements in the Morning Journal offering a reward of £5 to anybody who could explain how parties could affect her with electricity &c. even at a distance of 36 miles. He also called several times at the Central Police Office to lay her case before Captain Smart.

On admission she was very argumentative saying that she would get right to the bottom and have the parties punished who were annoying her. She had her body bound up with rags and strings & her ears stuffed to keep out the gases. She had also a thermometer on her breast next to her skin. Her delusions are the same and as powerful as on her previous admission.

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bodily health and condition ordinary.

She only slept an hour and a half and talked much, but not loudly about hot gases. Today she insists upon having her thermometer back fancying it has some power in protecting her from the action of the gases. Says it will all yet be found out and that on Monday week the 30th she will prove it in the County Buildings.

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She sleeps better & more at night and is noisy, often crying My God. She still persists that the people of the house & her own put the gas upon her, compares herself to Newton and says he was laughed at the same as she is at first for his discoveries.

September 1

She has been more depressed and miserable since Monday last. Her mouth her face covered in her hands and she will not speak. Said is worn black front and all a shew.

October 13

She will not speak to the Medical Officers nor any of the other officials of the Asylum, but often converses with the other patients. She sometimes raves and roars in her body, appears to be as delirious as ever.

Admitted 20th August 1869

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November 1

Having been certified not to be dangerous
and her husband having become surety for
her she was today dismissed. - Released
by authority of Sheriff Clark.

see page 130

Mary Lennon a Mr. Gark Oct. 1869

August 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 22 King Street Waller Wygon and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Berony Parish.

She is forty years of age, unmarried, a Domestic and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull stupid appearance and could not be got to speak, rolled on the floor and required two persons to keep her from injuring herself. Her husband states that she sometimes ran away and could only be brought back by force, that she broke windows and furniture and had a knife hid under the clothes in her bed.

On admission she was very stupid did not seem to understand anything said to her, would speak more but give no reply to anything said to her. She had to be assisted along and put to bed where she lay like a log of wood.

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Possibly mental habits: condition ordinary. She only slept two hours during the night but was quiet. She lies on her back and will move nor speak. She took no food and had taken little for some time prior to admission. She was fed by means of the Stomach Pump.

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Since last report she has been very chargeable; generally very stupid and did not understand anything said to her, at times much excited and violent, and once or twice quiet, answering questions quite coherently.

September 4

She is improving, but is now very ill to please and always complaining, does nothing, says she is all sore with Rheumatism and is always asking various kinds of food. She has been ordered a Hack and board at night.

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She still continues to improve & more easily pleased with her food and does not make any complaints, talks very rationally but is a little anxious to get away.

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She was today dismissed.

L. W. Red.

See page 1164

Admitted 20th August 1869Catherine Misset or Mrs. Beth
from Oct. XXVI page 73

1872	
April 18	The patient displays great weakness of mind and is very irritable with many childish delusions, interferes whenever she hears any talk going on and guesses away person to person.
June 20	She is again more excited, piques and threatens to knock the head off any one that comes in her way, talks very incoherently.
August 15	She occupies her time sewing and is generally quiet, except at the medical visits, when if any one near her is spoken to, she rises up to tell you that and is ready to strike, talks incoherently.
October 17	She has been very noisy at night for some time past, chattering continuously and sleeping little or none, but the paroxysm is passing off and she is now a little quieter.
December 19	She does some sewing during the day and is generally quiet. At these times answers that she is well, but again when spoken to, threatens. She is occasionally noisy at night.
1873 February 15	She has been less frequently noisy at night since last report, employs her time sewing and raps off colorfully as to her health, but becomes ranting on almost any other subject.
April 17	Now and again for a night or two she is very restless and talks incoherently, sleeps more than sleeps well for a week or two. She employs her time sewing and during the intermission is quiet, but talks ramblingly.
June 19	She is quiet employed her time sewing and works correctly, but nevertheless when spoken to her speech becomes incoherent.
August 16	Has been very noisy at nights, talking incoherently and disturbing everyone near her, appears much as formerly during the day, but if spoken to is found to be more incoherent.
November 11	Noisy every other night and sometimes requires to have a sedative in consequence of disturbing the other patients. She sews during the day, but when spoken to her language is quite incoherent.
1874 February 15	For three weeks from the beginning of December but she was very much excited, threatening violence, sometimes striking and noisy every night disturbing anyone near her. She is still occasionally noisy at night, but generally is quiet.
March 19	At present she is quiet, but for fully a week, about the middle of February she was noisy and restless night and day, was violent and very dangerous in her conduct.
June 11	She is generally quiet and sews, but when the Medical Officers are talking to any other patient near she interferes and orders them off.
August 20	Employed as before and often when others are speaking orders them in an incoherent manner to hold their shut as they do not know what they are speaking of. See page 177

Mary Fisher

Oct. 27

1869

August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Mrs Dundy's Boatbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. Markland Parish. She is forty-seven years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very excited and had wild agitated appearance. She slept none at night thought she was in the power of the devil, wanted to get a knife to cut her throat with.

On admission she was much excited, very restless, stupid and noisy, appeared to be labouring under fear that she was about to be injured. She would speak none, pushed to get away and did not know where she was going.

Her sister says that about a month ago while cleaning she fell off a chair and injured her knee, which she ascribes as the cause of her illness.

Physical health extremely feeble. Condition reduced. There is a raw surface on the nape of her neck, a number of small discolourations on her arm and several sores upon her left leg.

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During the night she slept none and was much excited and restless.

She was very much purged during the night, but her friends who called today say it is the result of medicine. Her pulse is about 110 very feeble. Tongue hard & very dry. Ordered Stimulants beef tea & milk.

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The restlessness continues and she is evidently dying. The pulse is much the same as at last report. The attendants feel her with the spoon but sometimes can't succeed in getting her to swallow. She gives no reply when spoken to and constantly continues to make an effort as if to get out of bed. - does not know what she is doing.

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This morning at half past two o'clock she died.

Cause of death. - Disease of Brain.

Admitted 24th August 1887

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Elizabeth Little & Stevenson 200.32

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August 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 39 Crown Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is thirty 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. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent excited and had delusions - as that she saw and talked with spirits from above. Her husband stated that she ran out of the house and was unconscious of what she did.

One of the persons who brought her to the Asylum ascribes her illness to bad treatment from her husband. She had a child in February last and a few days after its birth her husband pulled her out of bed & drove her through the house & has since continued to ill use her.

On admission she was very quiet and when spoken to said she wanted to see Willie Stevenson. She talked pretty coherently and could give an account of her self. She said her husband had illused her and began to cry - said that ever since she had the child, she had been fancying she was seeing spirits. She fancied that she had no inside and said she was all empty.

Possibly health very feeble. Condition much reduced. She was covered with vermin and behind the ears & some other parts of the body was eaten by the scratches - some & legs.

September 1

She slept well during the night and has taken her food. Her pulse is very small and she is compelled to bed. She is very depressed and feeble, cries but cannot give any statement when asked what is wrong with her.

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She sleeps little at night and is restless and noisy. She is very depressed often cries and becomes excited, fancies she is to be killed.

October 13

She is often noisy at night, very depressed and excited, when quiet she has a stupid staring look and cannot answer the simplest question stores vacantly and seldom gives any reply. Possibly health feeble. She continues to require her food.

Admitted 31st August 1889

- November 26 She is incoherent and delirious, asks to get nice hairion and hairnet that she is here although told she is not, catches hold of people shows at them and laughs wildly in very childish manner.
- December 15 She is incoherent, noisy and very much excited, extremely abusive in her language towards the attendants and very disorderly in her conduct, will not be controlled at times she sings at the top of her voice. Her bodily health is much improved since admission. She is taking Cod Liver Oil.
- January 18⁷⁰ She is excited, incoherent and distinctly very disorderly in her conduct and throws her food about. Does not sleep at night and is very noisy. She eats well but is always finding faults with her food. Bodily health now pretty good, she took twice the Cod Liver Oil.
- February 15 For some time past she has been quiet and slept well at night, but during the day is restless and incoherent, not quite so disorderly as formerly and cries less about her food.
- March 14 She is very restless and much excited often cries. She calls the Medical Assistant her son and asks him to shake hands with his mother. She is uncleanly and destructive in her habits.
- April 12 She is incoherent, restless and excited, still calls the Medical Assistant her son and asks him to come and speak to his mother.
- May 11 She is very restless and troublesome cannot be kept out of mischief. She shows her food at times, talks incoherently and is delirious.
- June 14 She is very mischievous and troublesome pulls at people talks hurriedly and incoherently and stains sidings into their faces. Calls the Medical Assistant "son". She is good bodily build.
- July 13 She has improved a little and got out to the laundry, carries the clothes. She is still very foolish in her conduct, and has some delusions.
- August 19 She continues to improve and is now much better mentally, works well and is beginning to give over her foolish conduct, and talk; she still goes berserk a little, especially when talking to the Medical Assistant.
- September 16 She steadily continued to improve and being now very well mentally, was today dismissed.

Cured.

Mary Rowan or McLean

1869

September 15

Was brought to the Asylum today from 318 Argyll Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, was formerly a Domestic Servant and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is stated to be religion, but her sister was insane. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was very much excited and talked incoherently, imagined her soul was lost and threatened to take her own life. At times she was very outrageous, screamed violently and made desperate attempts to get out of the house while naked, tried to get over the window. She also tore clothes, destroyed every thing within her reach and was violent to those around her.

On admission she was very much excited and talked incoherently. She spoke about heaven the church and hell, did not appear to know what she did, was inclined to roll about and be violent, had to be restrained.

She was brought to the Asylum under charge of two strong police men.

Physically health indifferent condition ordinary.

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She slept little during the night and was restless and excited. She had five seizures resembling epileptic fits, but without convulsion. She would not take any food and was fed by means of the stomach pump.

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She sleeps little is incoherent and restless. When spoken to she stares but seldom gives any reply sometimes points at something she fears she sees or imagines she sees Christ. She is unable to void and her bladder has to be relieved by means of the catheter.

October 13

She is quieter and now sleeps better at night and at present appears quite sane. She is now out of bed sits listlessly and never replies when spoken to. When in bed and not asleep she never lays her head upon the pillow but keeps it bent forward.

November 4

She is quite sane, but is now out of bed every day and talks her food better, she never speaks nor gives any reply when spoken to. A rather anxious.

December 15

Her bodily health is much improved and she is now more restless and disorderly in her conduct. Is excited, but seldom speaks very incoherent, still demented.

Admitted 15th September 1869

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January 21

She is now much quieter and at times talks pretty rationally, but is delusional. She persists that there is a pin in her head and that it had been put there by one of the attendants.

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The small wound on her forehead has now healed and the delusion about the pin has disappeared with the wound. She now appears to be very well mentally and is very industrious and pleasant in her manner.

February 7

She was today taken away to Fitch's house and dismissed.

Leased.

James Mc. Gill

Oct. 29

1869

September 16

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

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, was employed sewing & knitting and is a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack, but the duration of the existing attack is stated to be four days; no cause is stated but she is affected with paralysis and stated to be subject to Epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others? Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very talkative and subject to hallucinations she imagined she was inspired from above. She wandered about the ward irritating the other patients by her gesticulations, actions and talk. The matron stated that she was threatening in her language and conduct towards all the inmates saying that none but she and the matron had been purified.

When brought to the Asylum she had on a strait-jacket. She fancied she was being taken to the Eye Infirmary and stated she had been treated for Ophthalmia in very cruel and abrupt in her manner and pushed herself forward upon people. After being up to the Day ward she persisted that she was in Barnhill, became excited and somewhat unmanageable.

bodily health very indifferent: Condition ordinary. Left pupil much dilated.

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She did not sleep during the night became very much excited violent and noisy had to be removed and put to bed in a single room. Today the excitement continues and she is very threatening in her language.

" 24

The excitement continues she seldom sleeps any at night and is very noisy. She suddenly attacked one of the attendants and would have severely injured her if assistance had not been at hand.

October 16

She is now quiet and sleeps well at night. During the day she employs her time knitting but is extremely anxious to get away says there never was anything the matter with her.

November 18

She is delirious and at times confused and irritable. She accuses mothers of the patients of causing to come or putting a gallon thing over her face and eyes. Says that all the other patients are against her.

Admitted 16th September 1869

- December 16 She sits idly all day, is quite bewildered and does not seem to observe anything that is going on around her; her memory is much impaired and she is delusive. Says the other patients throw dust in her eyes and face. The inequality of the pupils is fully as marked as on admission, she does not see well.
- January 15¹⁸⁷⁰ She now is less irritable and works a little in the laundry. When in the day room she sits and takes no interest in anything appears preoccupied and when spoken to says she is annoyed by every one, is delusive.
- February 15 She is very irritable and anxious to get to Andria appears always to be offended and cannot answer intelligibly when spoken to. Her pupils are always unequal - left dilated.
- March 16 She is not so irritable as at last report but for some time past has been more confused, at times quite stupid and not appearing to understand anything said to her. At present she is unable to work any.
- April 12 She continues in the same confused state as at last report, seldom replies when spoken to, continues to get away. Cannot do any work.
- May 11 The inequality of the pupils continues very marked and she sits much in a very absent manner. When spoken to she stumbles and gives no reply till again spoken to, then displays great irritability in her speech and manner. Wants to Andria.
- June 14 She walks and talks much about getting away, but at the time she is speaking does not look at any one. Says she is quite fit to work for herself. She is somewhat demented.
- July 13 There is no change in her mental state. She appears not to see properly, but when asked if she does, becomes excited and says she sees as well as any of us.
- August 19 She has been very quiet for some time past, seldom speaks or gives any reply when spoken to. Appears to be fretful, does nothing.
- September 16 She is demented, does nothing and is quiet, but very irritable. She is unable to do anything, but wants away and says she is quite fit to work for herself.
- October 13 There is no change since last report, she sits idly all day, has an absent look and does not see well.
- December 16 She appears to be more confused and childish in her conduct, dresses herself with trifling articles, sits idly, and her eyes appear to be very defective. Pupils very unequal.
- January 30 She frequently takes no notice although repeatedly spoken to and appears to be quite stupid. At other times asks irritably to get away. She can do little or nothing but fancies herself quite well.

Janet Wilson or Herringhey

1864

September 16

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

She is forty-three years of age, widowed
and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is stated to be three days
and the cause is not known. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent
and delirious, she imagined that she
had no shelter and had to wander
all over the earth as an outcast, also
that she had been in hell and was
all full of thorns and scratches.

On admission she was very miserable
and was in great distress of mind
because she said she was doomed to
wander on for ever over the world in the
same state of existence and could never
die; wished some one would give her as
much poison as would make her die.

The Inspector said that about a month
ago she had wandered away and was
found at Ballyloch. Patients bearing this
said, and that she had seen the devil
in the shape of a fat pig on one side of
her and in the shape of a large cat like
a tiger on the other side of her. Her
feet were full of thorns, (showing them)
and said she had to walk on them to
keep her up.

17

bodily health indifferent: condition spare.

She only slept four hours during the
night and cried much, saying she was lost.
She is very miserable begging not to be
put out as she says she will never again get
under any roof and will be lost in the world.

29

She takes her food pretty well but is
very miserable and does no work, constantly
petting out, entreating not to be sent out
as she says there is nothing awaiting her but
everlasting torture.

October 18

She continues in the same feeble, despondent
state, does not sleep at night and is always
in dread of some impending calamity.

November 24

She now talks less about her miseries
and occasionally works a little about the
laundry. She would appear to be more composed
as when spoken to she looks stupid and gives
no reply. Sometimes restless at night.

December 13

She is still very miserable but does
not now groan so much or formerly and is
less restless. She says she is in mourning in
human shape.

Admitted 16th September 1859

1870

January 18

She is now very quiet and sleeps well at night; she sews a little and reads a good deal. Her mind is weak she is depressed and has no confidence in her self. Says she needs to prevent her from thinking.

February 15

She had a cough which is now better. She is sometimes depressed and miserable, reads a good deal, which she says is to keep her from thinking. She says that her father was a patient and died in the Asylum.

March 16

A few days ago she became very mischievous and foolish in her conduct and tried to annoy every one with whom she came in contact, calling them bad names and trying to excite them, but at the same time endeavored to evade the observation of any of the Officers. She also began to ask for Whisky. She had to be removed to another gallery.

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Immediately upon being removed she became quiet and orderly and now appears to be very well mentally.

26

She was today dismissed -
to work.

Alexandrina Way or Currie

1864

September 25

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

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

She has had several attacks of
insanity; this is the third time she has
been admitted to this Asylum and was
last in it from 15th February till 5th May
1859 - see page 246. Vol. 26. She is at
present stated to be suicidal.

Prior to admission she was incoher-
ent, restless and libidinous in her speech
and actions. She was found in the
Auction Office where it was stated
that she had attempted to commit
suicide by jumping into the Clyde.

On admission she was extremely
restless and very incoherent constantly
pulling at her clothes and rubbing her
hands over the bottom of her body. She
tried to come in contact with every one
of the opposite sex that she saw. She
was quite unable to give any account of
herself and when asked where she had
been said in hartness.

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Positely healed and condition ordinary.
She slept four hours during the night
and was quiet. Today she is very restless
and has to be strictly watched especially
when any one of the opposite sex is in sight
to prevent her exposing her person. She laughs
in a silly manner in very incoherent. The
menstrual discharge is flowing.

October 1

She is now more orderly in her mind
does not make any attempt to expose herself
but talks in a silly manner when she is
in her cell for her poor Charlie. Her head
shakes much and she cannot although she
tries to control its movement.

" 16

She is quiet, orderly and does a little
work, knitting or sewing, always inquires for
a letter is extremely silly in her manner and
very weak minded, calls the medical assistants
to and is still at times much affected with
involuntary movements of the head.

November 8

She continues to improve, employs her
time sewing or knitting and is quiet and
orderly. She has a silly expression of face
and appears agitated when spoken to.

December 16

She is now pretty well mentally and
is always busy sewing or knitting.

" 31

She was today dismissed -
released.

Admitted 25th September 1879

Margaret Finley, from Vol. XXXI Page 307

- 1872
October 17 This patient labours under many delusions and is very suspicious, often guesses that there are trying to annoy her and that they talk about her because excited and although she is told that what she says is not so, says she knows better.
- December 19 She is very indolent and generally quiet, but often irritable. Any patient going away is sure to annoy her to be excited and she says she is sure she is better to go than them.
- 1873
February 13 When spoken to she will often stare and give no reply, then when left will cry some time and says do you not think you are trying to keep me here. Says there was never anything wrong with her.
- April 17 She often complains of the state of her mouth and gums, wants something to fix her teeth which are loose and which hading, will say but let me away and I will get them put right. Lets a little kind language.
- June 19 Industrious and orderly is always employed and for some time past has spoken little about getting away. Still very suspicious.
- August 14 Has and again she is very irritable and when any other patient is excited and talking she guesses it is about her. speaks of it to the Doctor of Medical Officers and will not believe it is not of her although accused of it.
- November 12 She sometimes puts the question direct, "do you say there is anything wrong with my mind?" towards a direct answer, which if she does not get immediately, she will say "Oh I am delirious" before anyone has said she is not a very exact woman and insists that people have a means of seeing through walls. She is in ordinary bodily health but of course.
- 1874
January 13 Says she never laboured under delusion only said people had a means of seeing through the walls and whatever way they did it, they could tell what people hid inside.
- March 19 She is quiet but suspicious and often anxious to get away, talks of being punished and says she is quite fit to work for herself. At present she complains of sore throat.
- June 11 Works about the house in her own way and is very cleanly, sometimes sews a little also, is in ordinary bodily health but of course. She considers herself a very ill-used person.
- August 20 Watches the other patients and tries to hear what they say and now and again makes complaint that they will be bad names, when it is known they were not taking any notice of her.
- November 12 There is no change in her mental state and she is now and again very anxious to get away although what is wrong with her and before getting any answer says she knows very well that she is delirious.
See Page 179

Elizabeth Honeyman Oct 21

1869

September 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 13 Kelvingrove Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two months and the cause is stated to be love. She is not suicidal but a little dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delusional. She imagined that a man named Bell was in love with her and that he constantly followed her wherever she went. She imagined she often saw him passing in the street when not there, wished to dress and go to meet him, made gestures and talked to herself without any cause or meaning and also thought people were coming to shoot her.

On admission she was very quiet and composed, and answered readily when spoken to; said the young man's name was Dick Bell and that he was a prisoner, smiled and seemed pleased when he was spoken about and admitted that she often fancied she saw him when he was not present. She showed extremely little concern about her position and said she was quite content to be here.

October 1

bodily health unimpaired: condition good.

She slept very little during the night but was quiet. Her mind appears weak, she smiles and says she is quite happy and willing to remain here all her life, has now given up all thought of getting married.

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She continued very cheerful and industrious up till today, when she became very depressed and shed tears. When asked the cause she said that all the girls talked ill of her behind her back and were against her. She is delusional.

" 16

She is still depressed and delusional, asking forgiveness for some imaginary fault she has done. She had an attack which was at first considered to be epilepsy, appeared to be unconscious, she eyelids quivering, and did not at first reply when spoken to. Her touches and spoken to, she opened her eyes and answered, very quiet, somewhat evidently hysterical.

November 13

She is delusional and at times somewhat incoherent, very peculiar in her conduct and looks suspiciously at every one, often asks what the secret is, but will not explain herself. is restless during the day and does not sleep well at night.

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Admitted 30th September 1869

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December 10

It appears from the statement of the Inspector of Poor for the parish of Winces to which she belongs that she has two brothers in an Asylum.

She was today taken to 4th District Asylum by authority of Sir James Leese and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mary Smith or Mcintosh

1869

October 1

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

She is forty nine years of age, widowed 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 was very fretful, continually blaming herself for crimes, supposed she was responsible for any breach of house rules committed by others, was always mourning, refused her food and sleep now.

On admission she was in an extremely miserable state, constantly mourning in a low voice of what she could do she could tell nothing about herself and her only answer to any question was a low moan.

Bodily health extremely feeble - pulse hardly perceptible - apparently dying condition extremely emaciated. There are three bed sores upon her body - one over the sacrum and one on each trochanter.

2 She only slept one hour during the night and all the rest of the time was very noisy. She took some opium and her bladder was relieved by means of the catheter. She is extremely feeble can take nothing but fluids always moaning as if in great pain.

8 She sleeps little or none is very restless and noisy continually crying and very depressed. She lives principally on beef tea, with and stimulants. Her urine is high coloured and contains a large sediment. She frequently passes blood in the urine.

15 She has gradually been becoming weaker and today is quite prostrated, cannot walk. Breathing hardly perceptible.

16 She died tonight at 11.15 P.M.

18 Post-mortem Examination

The chest and abdomen were opened. The left lung was very small - atrophic and most the apex there was a large quantity of pus. The pleura was adherent all round. Right lung was small adherent in front cavity broken through being pretty good but filled with black matter.

The abdominal viscera were healthy - not the smallest particle of fat or omentum.

Notes. The bladder was much diseased, small and much thickened, with a large quantity of lining deposit mixed with pus.

Admitted 1st October 1869

Christina Dr. from Vol. XXXI page 303

- 1872
December 19 The patient is a dangerous insane. She is very obstinate and willful, tries to avoid observation and dresses very peculiarly. She turns away her back if spoken to and mutters often she replies she is quite well.
- 1873
February 15 Has been excited and destructive, nearly glass and threatening violence. She tells, hurries and blames others for causing her to do what she does.
- April 17 Very obstinate and willful and she does anything tries to avoid observation, will sit down in a corner, knowing off what she is doing if any one looks at her.
- June 19 Answers hurriedly she is quite well, turns away hides her face and mutters to herself. She is in good bodily health.
- August 16 Sits in out of the way corners and is much annoyed when taken notice of, will say hurriedly that she is well enough, but will not sit up a part unless irritable to be left alone.
- November 2 Very stubborn and perverse, speaks about and sometimes when displeased swears and threatens with names some patient or attendant and says that they are to blame for it all.
- 1874
January 15 Very steadily and hidden in her movements displays great violence of mood and is very troublesome to the attendants. She is also dangerous and very treacherous. Accuses others of doing the wrong she does and would say it was not her side to while doing it.
- March 17 She is very revengeful, does willful mischief to annoy the attendants, tries to thrust it on others, mutters to herself in the midst of her conversation, threatening and swearing.
- June 11 She wears her hair in a peculiar manner and is in fear if spoken about that it be cut. Fear of having it cut is the only thing that keeps her in check.
- August 20 Some time ago she was much excited. She had got into the attendants room and hid under the bed and although she heard them sitting on her would not come out.
- November 2 Obstinate and very willful, will not look at any one and mutters and swears when spoken to about not doing what is right. She says it and says no one has any business with her.

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Martha Mc Keechic - Anderson No. 14

1869

October 1

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

She is sixty four years of age, widowed 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 had a fatuous appearance, could not remember people's names, was restless at night, continually getting out of bed, running through the ward naked and hiding herself below beds.

She said that the storms at sea prevented her from sleeping and that she had not done right and could not sleep.

On admission she was quiet and appeared to be demented. She could give no account of herself and when asked why she was brought here said because she had no father or mother.

bodily health very pale: condition advanced.

2

She slept three hours during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food and is easily managed, is hard of hearing.

8

She sleeps well at night is very quiet, quite demented and childish, is quite unable to do anything when spoken to says, "well I am not very well."

19

Today when another depressed patient was crying, she began also to cry just like a child, could give no reason for it, but talked incoherently about her sons, said she had seen 4 of them that they were in Andersonstown.

November 10

She is demented, quite like a child and is quite unfit to do anything. She is affected with Entropion of the left lower eyelid of which she sometimes complains. Ordered to have it treated with an astringent lotion.

December 10

Today she is very delusive says she has heard words today (in some supernatural way) of a son of her fourteen years of age being drowned and that he left to go to Pinaly at 12 o'clock. It almost like to cry, incoherent and rambling.

Had no one visiting her.

January 15

She is demented, very childish and silly. Talks very ramblingly, and will say she thinks she is a little better. Some time ago she was in great anxiety about a position she said she had made for her sons by. A delusion.

February 15

She is in the usual demented state, quite childish, very quiet, does nothing.

March 14

She is very helpless, quite fatuous, and since last report has frequently dived herself passing her fingers in her clothes where she sits.

Admitted 1st October 1869

1870

April 12

She is quite demented and silly answers questions very irrelevantly and when spoken to looks up and often says, "Oh I have been very ill." She takes her food pretty well.

May 11

She is inclined to sit in corners and is very demented and helpless but able to get out of bed. She does not know what she is doing, sometimes dresses herself and if not watched would assume nature in the most ridiculous places.

June 11

She has to be dressed and undressed has almost no mind, and often falls asleep during the day. She is in very feeble health but always out of bed daily.

July 13

She is quite fatuous and can hardly understand the simplest thing said to her.

August 19

She has had a shock of paralysis, which was observed by her having difficulty in being unable to sit upon her seat. She has been put to bed, is quite helpless, but can swallow her food.

September 1

She is confined to bed quite demented very helpless and stupid, requires to be fed and cared for like an infant.

October 13

There is no change since last report she is quite stupid and gives no reply when spoken to, she sometimes raises herself in bed and has always her head up about noon time.

December 16

She is confined to bed and never speaks; often gets her head under the bedclothes does not appear to know her own name when spoken to, but raises her head when the bedclothes are removed.

" 26

Five days ago she appeared to have had a shock and since was much worse, could hardly swallow anything, even teaspoonfuls of fluid seemed as if they would choke her. She paid no attention when spoken to since was quite unconscious and this morning about one o'clock - died.

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Post Mortem Examination

The skull was thick and the layers between the plates soft and dark coloured.

The whole of the cerebellum, pons Varolii and medulla oblongata were covered with clots of blood, and the spinal canal and base of the skull filled with blood or bloody serum. On cutting into the brain the left lateral ventricle was filled with blood or bloody serum and the right distended with a large clot of blood, which had burst through the floor of the ventricle. The corpus callosum was very soft and the parts around broke up.

Cause of death. - Great oppression of blood in and upon the brain and softening of the texture.

Ann Devlin

Oct. 24

1869

October 2

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

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

She was an inmate of this Asylum three years ago, when she had an attack of puerperal mania. The duration of the present attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others and supposed to be suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent restless and desponding. She had delirium about various persons visiting and talking to her. She was also impulsive and her sister stated that she at times became violent and threatened mischief.

On admission she was depressed and restless, talked of herself in a very desponding manner and when her attention was not drawn by anyone speaking to her she talked to herself incoherently. She said she had been an inmate of the Royal Infirmary and had vomited a large quantity of blood, was told by one party it was from her right lung and by another it was from her stomach.

Physical health very feeble - her chest is affected: Condition Reduced.

" 3

She only slept three hours during the night, and was noisy and restless. Today she is pretty quiet but talks much to herself and laughs wildly when spoken to.

" 4

She is noisy and very restless sleeps little at night. She is very rambling and incoherent in conversation. Her bowels ordered. Cod liver oil.

" 20

There is almost no change since admission. She sits with her eyes down talks to herself, laughs and is incoherent when spoken to. She has always a sleepy look and rests ill at night. Her physical health is very feeble.

November 22

She is very restless, talks incoherently to herself and will not keep herself properly dressed. When spoken to about being noisy she always says she cannot help it and accuses others of being the cause of it.

December 16

She is incoherent and often noisy at night, talks much to herself and laughs, at other times scolds. When spoken to about it she sometimes replies incoherently at other times says she cannot help it.

January 18 1870

She is quieter, but at times talks incoherently to herself. Is taking the Mordant & Acid Nit. M.

Admitted 2nd October 1869

1870

February 15

She talks a good deal to herself and is at times irritable and noisy; incoherent. She has a dull sleepy look, continues to take the Cod Liver Oil and Nitro Muratic Acid and has improved in her bodily health.

March 14

She is now very well mentally, very quiet and orderly in her conduct. She sews in the gallery and is very cheerful.

Yesterday her bowels were relaxed and she was put to bed but today is better and out of bed. She continues to take the Dr. Morrison's Acid Nit Mur. and is in pretty good condition, but not strong.

April 16

Having continued very well mentally and considerably improved in her bodily health, she was today dismissed. -

Cured

Ellen Mc. Kenna & Gallocher Oct. 12

1869

October 2

Was brought to the Asylum today from Le Green Street Galter and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Henry parish. She is sixty-two years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about one year and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and could not answer any question correctly. She was stupid and childish, carried bundles of clothes in her bosom and thought she was nursing a child. At night she did not sleep and was noisy, crying that people were hurting her, watching every person suspiciously and often dancing and singing.

On admission she was demented and quite incoherent. She had a piece of bread in her hand to which she kept clinging and when spoken to gave no reply but attempted to go somewhere not knowing what she did nor understanding anything said to her.

" 3

Physical health very feeble. Condition rational. During the night she slept none and would not keep in bed. She was much excited, required an attendant to look after and when prevented from wandering away and misplacing things screamed loudly. Today she is very restless, wandering about quite stupid and fatuous.

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She is very restless and stupid. Does not understand the simplest thing said to her wanders about with the front of her dress gathered up in her hand and has generally something in the folds of it, shakes the handles of the doors. She wets the floor here & there in her tracks.

November 2

She sleeps very little at night and is noisy. During the day she is very restless always wandering about and sometimes strikes the other patients. She is very incoherent. At present she has a large carbuncle on the outer aspect of the right wrist, much inflamed.

December 8

Yesterday she had a very severe epileptic seizure and it was found necessary to put her to bed. She is again very restless. Physical health extremely feeble.

" 28

She is confined to bed and is quite worn out, is unable to lift hands or feet, quite helpless and requires to be fed with fluids.

January 9

Today she died.
Cause of death. - Paralysis.

October

Admitted 2nd October 1869

from

Catherine Forsyth or Park

from Oct XXXVI page 385

1872

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December 19

This patient is somewhat demented, goes out to the laundry but can do little work, talks very ramblingly and displays considerable retention of mind. Possibly health improving.

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February 13

Frequently asks if there is any word for her names a number of persons asks if they have not been inquiring for her and seems disappointed when answered in the negative.

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Very absent at times and when spoken to, frequently does not notice; will often a little say she is quite well and will raise some very irrelevant question.

June 19

Very silly, repeats her husband's name and address and asks if he was inquiring for her, frequently guesses she sees people she knows, but who are known to be other persons than those whom she names.

August 14

Quiet and generally very absent, sits with her arms folded and when spoken to will say "I am quite well". She rambles much when any conversation is entered upon.

November 12

Often in a silly manner will tell that she is James Park's wife and give her former address in Rathfriland, tell she lives near her and asks if there is any word for her from them.

January 18

Shows great weakness of mind, mistakes the identity of persons and believes the most erroneous and unlikely statements told her by others only looks stupid when told it is not so.

March 19

Will tell that she is to get away, for she has got word to that effect and when she has told her story it is often found that other patients have been asking in her simplicity.

June 11

She sometimes raves to her husband for home to the Regent and talks most ramblingly and technically about it, says people from the West have come and took her away.

August 14

Has an absent look, but often suddenly starts up and inquires if there is any word for her; and when told as names a number of people she thinks might have been asking for her.

November 12

Demented, has an absent expression of face and will sometimes after being spoken to start up saying I am very well, but is there is word for me getting away.

Margaret Meikle

Nov. 55

1869

October 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from High Dyke Strathaven and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Arundale Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, single a Farm servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine months and the cause is stated to be religious excitement, but she has an uncle insane. She is not dangerous to others but has threatened suicide.

Prior to admission she was restless and peculiar in her conduct - inordinate - said she could not live because she could not get a lover although she had tried many times, wished to poison herself and had several times taken (what she considered) poison. Her character was altogether strange, she would not work nor stay at home and at times her conversation was incoherent.

On admission her expression of countenance was silly and her conduct foolish and childish. She commenced to cry but could not tell what about, said she would never get better and that she was on the broad road to destruction. She appeared distressed when the Medical Assistant left her saying are you going away, asked if Dr Brown was not here and if you was away (the doctor who brought her here.).

Physically health and condition good.

7 She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. Today she was very restless could not settle at anything always wanted to be doing something and did nothing, did not take her food and had to be watched and fed by the attendants.

14 She has had several paroxysms of excitement. Tried to escape by pushing herself through a doorway while an attendant was entering and when prevented late kicked and struck at the attendant - would have overpowered her if she had not been assisted. Tried also to escape by the window.

November 13

Her mind is very weak and she is extremely restless and determined to be away. She often tries to push herself out past any one who opens a door, says she is being killed by being kept here. Will not keep herself properly dressed.

December 16

There is no mental change she is very restless and disorderly in her conduct, will not keep herself properly dressed, destroys her clothes.

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January 13

She is very restless and disorderly in her conduct, mind very weak. She says she is killing her here.

Admitted 6th October 1869

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- February 15 She is very weak minded, talks in a childish manner and says we are breaking her heart, says she never sees the birds, is very restless, tries to push her way out and would escape if not well watched. Never does anything.
- March 16 She is very restless and very anxious to get away. runs and pushes at the doors to get out when anyone comes in or goes out. She asks to get out to the storey to work. evidently to get an opportunity to escape. She will be working in the hallway.
- April 12 She is continually running after the official asking to get away and trying to push past them and is occasionally violent to the attendant. Two days ago she attacked and pulled me by the hair of her head. She says she heard her father was dead.
- May 11 She wants to get home to her father laughs childishly when she says so, picks at her eyes, shakes her head like a person who had chills, turns away, and when left follows and tries to push herself out at the door after the Medical assistant.
- June 12 She is very restless and frequently sleepless and noisy at night. She is very anxious still to get away and says we are killing her keeping her here. Her mind is very weak and she does nothing. bodily health good.
- July 13 She is very silly, extremely restless, watches and tries to get out, says we are breaking her heart, that we are and then laughs.
- August 14 She does nothing during the day and is sleepless and noisy at night, chatters about getting away, assumes to be offended and then laughs childishly. She takes her food well.
- September 16 Her mind is extremely weak and she very restless and noisy scolds and stamps with her feet upon the floor, says she must get home to her own folk.
- October 13 She does nothing, hides her face, and frequently breaks out into paroxysms of excitement - will say you are breaking my heart, so you are now, gets upon her feet, gesticulates and says she must get away; laughs after the paroxysm is over.
- December 16 She is occasionally noisy at night and sometimes during the day scolds and stamps her feet, saying she must get away, she afterwards will laugh childishly at her assumed excitement.
- 1871
January 7 She will do nothing whatever and is constantly running her nose there, asks what she is kept here for scolds excitedly and after a little laughs and hides her face. She is often noisy at night.
- March 17 Her mind is very weak. She does nothing runs about and tries to push her way out, sometimes fights with the other patients and scolds unkindly.

Margaret Stewart Dec. 63

1864

October 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Renfrew Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is sixty three years of age, single, was a domestic servant and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven weeks and the cause is not known. She is both stupid and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dejected melancholy appearance. She said that people took things out of the house and that she did not know who they were nor how they got them out. Said she could not rest because everything was going down. She also fancied people struck her in bed and did not know who they were. At night she was very restless got out of bed and went about muttering, wished she were dead, threatened to commit suicide and struck her thighs without cause.

On admission she had a dull melancholy look and would hardly speak any. When asked what was wrong she said her clothes were all in rags and she was naked whereas her clothes were pretty good and whole. She fancied she was all wrong.

Probably health feeble; Conditions reduced.

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She slept about four hours during the night and was quiet. She has prolepsis of the uterus and after it was reduced she said she would never give any more water and that she had eaten nothing.

" 18

She is depressed and has a melancholy expression, sits with her head bent forward does nothing and is demented. Always says she is worse and that everything is going down, that there is nothing for her.

November 22

She has improved very much since her report is free from her former depression and takes an interest in everything occurring near her, assists and looks after the more helpless patients.

December 17

She has had several little bodily complaints, chiefly connected with her stomach, but continued well mentally and was today dismissed.

Cured.

Admitted 5th October 1864

Christina Orr
Group 57

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Mary Scott

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1869

October 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 141 Kelvinhaugh Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is seventy years of age, single, was a mill worker and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is dated not to be known but she is affected with paralysis. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was much excited and imagined her soul was lost, fancied all her relations were against her. She lately tried to choke herself with two handkerchiefs, kept all the house at night awake with her noise and was violent to her sister, who she fancied wished to cut her throat and was giving her poison in her food.

When brought to the Asylum she was quite unable to walk and had to be carried in and put to bed. She had no power whatever of the left arm or leg. She was irritable, would hardly allow herself to be touched, and wanted to get back to her sister. When asked why she tried to choke herself she said it was the bad man who carried her to do it. The nurse who came with her to the Asylum said that she had been confined to bed for ten months, after having a shock of paralysis and that she had another shock about two weeks ago.

Bodily health extremely feeble; her left hand is doubled up and cannot be extended: Condition sad.

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She slept none during the night and talked much. Today she is quiet and is very anxious to get back to her sister.

" 19

She is in a feeble helpless state and is in great fear of being touched by anyone. When approached she begins to say she is well enough and pleads to be let alone.

" 23

She was today taken to Dumbarton Poorhouse by authority of Sir James Colclough and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 12th October 1869

Janet Smith

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- 1873
- April 17 This patient is in very indifferent bodily health, but is very careful about herself, becomes excited if asked for, says she is quite well, but made ill by the diseases of others.
- June 19 Very rambling in conversation, often will not speak and talks offensively without any cause. She thinks that everyone but herself is affected with disease and that she is hardly made ill, will not sit near anyone.
- August 14 Sits much alone and when spoken to pays no attention to, says she has hearing the assurance to speak to her. She is in very poor health but is highly excited if she thinks she is considered as, settles about it.
- November 12 A word spoken to her frequently sets her scolding and if annoyed she is highly offended, every person near her she considers immensurably injurious to herself and talks about the diseases they put on her. Her breathing is bad.
- 1874
January 15 She talks of her husband in her own way, but if any other person tries to humiliate her delusion she immediately becomes excited and the same time will not be calmed by her proper nurse.
- March 19 Never associates with any of the other patients, and is often very irritable with the nursing officers when they try to go along and not speak to her as they know nothing about her.
- June 11 She is in very bad health and her breathing is difficult, but if any one should ask for her health she becomes highly excited scolds and coughs and is highly offended.
- August 20 She seldom now goes out, but will not admit that she is strong and in good bodily health, is highly offended when asked for, talks indelicately and exhausts herself with excitement.
- October 15 She sits alone and at the hospital visit is as far away from the fire as she can get, but afterwards draws nearer. She has an irritable cough is very weakless and very feeble, she will not let anyone touch her, threatens to strangle if asked and refuses all treatment.
- November 13 Very exhausted, free often tired and her breathing difficult. She will not get to bed says she is strong and will soon be better. She appears to be dying.
- December 16 Only about a week ago she consented to go to bed, and when she was no longer able to sit up. She rapidly sank and today at 12-40 P. M. she — Died.
- Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Elizabeth Tompkins a Simpson

- 1869
- October 13
 Was brought to the Asylum today from the County Police Office Committee and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.
 She is thirty 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 stated to be unknown, but she has a sister who is at present a patient in the Asylum. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.
 Prior to admission she was much depressed, had a dejected appearance and sat with her eyes cast down. She made unfounded statements against her husband and the Catholic Priest. Lately had become quite careless about household duties and was apprehended by the police in consequence of endangering her life putting herself in the way of vehicles. She was at times violent and excited without cause.
 On admission she had a composed look, was free from excitement, but her mind appeared weak and she answered questions in a silly childish manner.
 Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary. There is a discoloration on her right thigh.
- " 14
 She only slept about two hours during the night and talked much. Today at the visit she would give no reply when spoken to and afterwards became excited and violent suddenly attacking the attendant, without any cause.
- " 22
 She is quieter at night now and sleeps better. She is quite incoherent quite silly in her manner and often becomes suddenly violent.
- November 7
 She is incoherent and quite unfit to do anything, is still dangerous but at times pretty quiet. She is restless often going from place to place without any object.
- December 16
 There is no improvement whatever since admission. She is quite incoherent cannot answer the simplest question, is inclined to roll about on the tables and conducts herself in the same way as many other patients affected with chronic mania of long standing.
- 1870
 January 18
 She is very incoherent and seldom gives any reply when spoken to, is restless and foolish in her conduct. She refuses to take medicine and it has to be given in her food.
- February 15
 For the last ten or three days she has gone out to the Laundry and worked, but there does not appear to be any mental improvement. She is irritable, incoherent and dangerous.

Admitted 13th October 1869

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- March 14 She still goes out to work in the Laundry. She is quite incoherent and very foolish in her conduct, will suddenly run at some one of the Patients or servants and attempt to do some foolish act to them. Two days ago she seized another Patient by the throat, laughing all the time.
- April 12 There is no mental change, she hides her face, turning away when spoken to and laughs wildly. She is occasionally excited.
- May 11 She is still subject to paroxysms of excitement but for some time they have not been so violent nor frequent. She is very incoherent and when spoken to or not excited laughs and hides her face. She is in good bodily health.
- June 14 She talks very incoherently and today is restless and excited. When free from excitement she conducts herself in a very silly manner, laughs foolishly without any cause. She is in good bodily health.
- July 13 There is no mental improvement; she sometimes goes out to the Laundry, but the work she does is trifling and she requires constant watching, wanders away into the Court.
- August 19 She is subject to paroxysms of excitement more or less and is quite incoherent, appears to be talking to some imaginary person as she pays no attention to any one near her and after a little commences to laugh and hide her face.
- September She is quite incoherent, talks to herself and laughs wildly, when spoken to gives no reply, but sometimes turns away laughing. She sometimes assists the attendants to scrub the floor.
- October 13 She is silly in her conduct, walks up to people, smiles and goes away without saying anything. She is discontent and talks very incoherently. She is in good bodily health.
- December 6 Her about two weeks past she has been working in the Kitchen and appears to do very well, but often complains of being weak. Her mind is very weak and she is at times incoherent in conversation.
- 1871
January 20 She continues to work in the Kitchen but is often inclined to give it over. She laughs childishly when spoken to and often talks in a rambling incoherent manner, seldom gives a correct answer to questions.
- March 17 Employed as before. Looks foolish when spoken to and says nothing or replies in a very incoherent manner. She is in good bodily health.
- May 17 She will leave her work and run after people. When she gets to them she hangs her head, laughs, turns round and goes away.
- July 13 She is very rambling and childish in conversation, will approach persons and then hang down her head and laugh foolishly. see page 361

Mary Dunsmore

Oct. 15

1869

October 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 25 Salisbury Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is eighteen 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 is not known, but her mother and aunts were formerly inmates of this Asylum. She is dangerous to others and supposed to be suicidal.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited, violent and dangerous.

On admission she was much excited and very noisy would not sit down, but held by her sister roaring, crying and stamped on the floor with her feet. Her expression was very maniacal and when approached her actions were violent and threatening. She would not move and when being taken into the ward tried to bite, kick and strike, resisted with all her might. Very incoherent.

Physical health ordinary, condition poor.

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She slept none during the night and was noisy, screaming and knocking at the door and shutters of her room all night. Today she is confined to bed with an attendant to watch her; at times she lies quite still and won't speak, at other times she is incoherent and excited, even with difficulty be kept in bed.

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She is very restless and stupid won't lie in bed and sleeps little at night, is quite incoherent seldom speaks or gives any reply when spoken to, is uncleanly in her habits.

November

She is not quite so restless, but appears to be falling into a state of dementia gives no reply when spoken to, but sometimes laughs in a vacant silly manner, is very uncleanly in her habits.

December 13

She generally sleeps well at night, but last night slept none and was restless and destructive. She is now more clearly in her habits but cannot answer the simplest question.

1870
January 25

She is incoherent and confused, but is now much quieter and more orderly than at former report. Yesterday she appeared in her usual habit, but during the night she vomited up two mouthfuls of blood.

Today she is confined to bed - Pulse 80.

February 15

She is in a very feeble state but has not put up any more blood, is mostly confined to bed. She spits upon her clothes and is very uncleanly, very listless, reply incoherently or won't speak.

Admitted 18th October 1869

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March 21

She is extremely feeble and nearly quite deaf. Her cough is very bad sometimes causing her to vomit her food. Although she is very quiet she still refuses all treatments and will take nothing to relieve her. She is dying.

Today she died.
Cause of death - *Phthisis Pulmonalis*.

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Jane Russell or Chapman Oct. 22

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October 22

Was brought to the asylum today from 80 Clark Street, Andrie and admitted as a pauper-patient chargeable to New-Henrieland Parish.

She is twenty-two years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two weeks and the cause is child birth. She is not suicidal, but is dangerous to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

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Prior to admission - a few days before the month she was delivered of her first child, which she nursed for two or three days when she became ill. In consequence it is said of the lochia drying up. She then became violent and excited in her conduct, incoherent in her language and required restraint. Her sleep and at times refused food.

On admission she was quite incoherent and could not give any correct reply to anything said to her. She did not appear to understand and had to be carried in and put to bed. She was rather restless but free from any great excitement. Would not take any food, and it was found necessary to relieve her bladder by means of the catheter.

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Boothily healed very feeble. Condition relieved. She slept three hours during the night and was quiet, her bladder had to be relieved by the catheter. She still refuses food and was very full by means of the stomach pump. Is quite incoherent.

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She is very incoherent, restless and noisy at times still refuses her food and is full by means of the stomach pump. Last night she was so much excited she could not be kept in bed. She was put into a single room where she talked all night and knocked at the door.

November 9

She has been much quieter for about a week, but is still quite incoherent and stupid. Before she became quiet she crept about the floor, could not be prevented and was very noisy & excited. She was ordered an enema of one drachm of Tanninum in a half ounce of Mucilage, which was followed with the above noted improvement.

December 2

Her mind appears to be quite gone and she does not know her nearest relations. She is in a very feeble state, and can do nothing to help herself.

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not be got to swallow them; various other
medicines in the form of fluids were ordered
but she also refused them. She is becoming
emaciated and the lungs are also affected,
will take almost nothing but stimulants
and milk.

Today she died. —
Cause of death — Disease of Brain

Sarah Muirhead

Per 20

1869

October 25

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

She is about 40 years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is religious excitement. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violently excited, very incoherent, had wild religious delusions and was so unsettled in mind as to require constant supervision.

On admission she was excessively excited, very restless and noisy, talked incoherently. She said that all her bowels had been taken out and also that the parts of her body had been broken, talked incoherently about St. Paul's Hospital, Montreal.

Physical health and condition good. A number of discolorations were found upon her arms and shoulders and a small wound upon the middle finger of the right hand; said to be caused by breaking glass.

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She slept none during the night and was restless noisy and violent. She takes her food. Today she is still excited and incoherent, appears to be amative, will not look at any one above her eyes.

" 31

She is incoherent very restless and noisy, talks much in a hurried manner and sleeps little or none at night. She will not keep her clothes upon her and often manages to get off her string shoes although locked upon her.

November 7

She is still very restless and incoherent does not sleep and is noisy at night. Since last report she has been destructive in her habits tearing her clothes (canvas).

November 14

She continues extremely restless and incoherent always talking and laughing, at times very irritable scolding without cause. Her lungs are affected and she has a cough with dysphonia. is confined to bed but won't keep the bed clothes properly upon, requires to be dressed in canvas to keep her warm.

" 27

She is now much quieter but still at times somewhat excited. She is irritable and at times incoherent. She has a cough with purulent expectoration. Won't allow her chest to be examined. Refuses to take the nourishment.

1870
January 14

She is now very quiet, but irritable and not inclined to speak. The cough and expectoration are much the same as at last report. Won't take medicine.

Admitted 23rd October 1869

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February 15

She is in extremely ^{poor} health, her lungs being much affected. Has a bad cough and profuse purulent expectoration. She is irritable, will allow nothing to be done for her nor will she take any medicine. She is very nice about her food takes fancies for various things such as rabbits &c. but soon tires of them. is childish and very ill to please.

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She died at eleven o'clock. P.M.

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Post mortem examination - The body was pretty well nourished.

Head. The brain substance and membranes were somewhat congested and a pretty large quantity of serum flowed from the cavity of the skull upon the brain being removed.

Thorax. The lungs were adhering to the wall of the chest all round and no trace of the spleen could be found. The lungs all three were a mass of disorganized matter altogether with large cavities containing pus. There was not a vestige of healthy lung in the whole cavity.

There was a considerable quantity of fluid in the pericardium but no adhesions.

Cause of death Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Elizabeth Thomson

Oct. 6/64

1864

October 23

Was brought to the Asylum only from
 9 Bridge Building, Hamilton and admitted as a
 pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Town.
 She is sixty-four 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 to be unknown but she appears
 to be affected with insipient paralysis.
 She is neither suicidal nor dangerous
 to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was incoherent,
 entertained delusions and was quite unable
 to maintain any rational conversation.

On admission she was very talkative
 and rambling in conversation; she talked
 of a great many persons and things and
 of affairs which happened long ago as if
 every thing she said was quite familiar
 to those whom she was addressing. Said
 there was a nervousness in her head and
 that she had a sister who died of it
 but that she knew how to cure herself
 because she had nursed a doctor who
 had fever and had applied mustard
 to his head.

Bodily health very feeble - her articu-
 tion is a little impeded from paralysis;
 condition ordinary.

" 24

She slept five hours during the
 night and was quiet. It was found
 necessary to relieve her bladder by means
 of the catheter. Today she is very talkative
 and rambling.

" 29

She is very restless, noisy and incoherent
 talks much in a loud voice and sleeps
 little at night.

November 11

She is now much quieter, sleeps
 pretty well at night and does a little
 work. She is talkative, somewhat silly
 and over happy, says her name is Mrs. Wang.

December 8

She continues quiet and orderly. For
 some time was very happy saying she was as
 good as if she were in Hamilton Palace, but
 is now somewhat depressed and very anxious to
 get away, wishes to be taken away in a Cab by
 Mr. Smith as he brought her here.

" 16

She was today taken to Hamilton Workhouse
 by authority of Arthur Mitchell Esq. Commissioner
 and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 23^d October 1874Sarah M. Dowell or M. K. Johnson
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1873

August 14

This patient is demented, can do nothing whatever and is at times subject to paroxysms of excitement, screams and threatens violence. She is in a tubercular breast, but has a glandular one in the neck.

November 12

While sitting quietly she will suddenly threaten violence to some imaginary person, has no memory and often when spoken to in the midst of her excitement answers quite pleasantly, then again screams without taking notice of anyone.

January 13

Demented, has generally a pleasant look, but at times is excited and swears much, becomes cross whenever she wants tobacco.

March 19

If asked the day of the week or any other simple question she says "I don't know", laughs and generally sobs; have you got any tobacco.

June 11

The tubercular one in the neck is now nearly healed, but has left a considerable scar. She takes her food well and otherwise seems in fair bodily health. No change mentally.

August 30

She appears to be getting more mindless is less subject to fits of swearing and at no time could be got to assist to carry anything, but now can do nothing whatever.

November 12

Does nothing, sits with her head bent forward, but when spoken to can reply that she is well, cannot answer correctly almost any other question. The one in the neck is now healed.

Isabella Batson & Freeman 1869

1869

October 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 11 Albert Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days, but she has been subject to epilepsy for thirteen years and the cause is epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless, had a bewildered, excited appearance, was incoherent and could not answer any question. She sat moving about her hands and feet, turning her head and eyes and now and again emitted an insane laugh.

For the last eight days she required to be constantly watched, at times had to be held, slept almost none and did not take her food.

On admission she was very confused, did not know what she was doing, nor did she understand anything said to her, gave no reply, she appeared very helpless and required to be held up in her seat by her father and sister who came with her to the Asylum. She appeared to be affected with spasm of the muscles, her arms were quite rigid and with difficulty could be flexed.

Probably health very indifferent: condition good.

" 29

She slept none and was very restless and noisy. Her bladder was relieved by means of the catheter. Today she is very stupid and requires to be watched to prevent her falling over the edge of her bed. She does not know what she is doing.

November 1

The confusion has passed off, but she displays great weakness of mind, is quite silly. Today she is very anxious to get out to see a brother going away to America and says she will be sure to come back tomorrow. She has had had several slight epileptic seizures since admission.

November 15

She has had a number of very severe epileptic seizures and been confined to bed for several days. Has injured her tongue with her teeth and it is also coated and brown. Ordered Pills. Phos. pot. ʒij. Col. pit. - three powder - one every 6 hours.

January 4

She is now seldom out of the duff. Word and is often in bed in consequence of the frequency of the epileptic seizures. She is often confused. She is getting very stout.

Admitted 28th October 1869

- February 15 The epileptic seizures have not been so frequent of late and have been mostly at night but some of them are very severe. She is quiet and pleasant but weak minded, timid, a little.
- March 4 Last week she was very jealous about her left arm. She said it was swollen and very painful and cried out when she saw it touched; nothing could be seen but she had it rolled up in cotton to please her. Next day she had two or three very severe epileptic seizures, after which she said her arm was better, and now is quite well.
- April 12 Her mind is very weak, but she seems and is quiet. She had two epileptic seizures during the night but is unconscious of having had them. She is getting very stout.
- May 11 Since last report the epileptic seizures have been frequent and very severe and she has in consequence, and also on account of the confused state of her mind been much in bed. Is constantly in the Infirmary.
- June 16 She is still confined to the Infirmary and the epileptic seizures are very frequent. Her habit of body is very full and she never now does any work. She is somewhat demoralized.
- July 13 There is not mental nor bodily change she is frequently confined to bed in a stupid state after the seizures.
- August 19 She is fatuous, quite unable to do any work, but takes her food well, sits much with her hands in each other, mumbles, smiles and says she is fine when spoken to.
- September 16 She has had a great many severe epileptic seizures, was very stupid and confined to bed for a day or two. She is now again out of bed very quiet and pleasant, sometimes assists the attendants a little in the work of the hallang. She is an inmate of the Infirmary ward.
- October 13 For the last two weeks she has seldom any night had less than three or four epileptic seizures and during the day was frequently in bed in consequence of being confused and feeling sore.
- December 16 Since last report she has been more frequently in bed during the day than otherwise in consequence of the frequency and severeness of the epileptic seizures, which occur daily with more or less frequency, and during which she sometimes slightly injures her tongue or lower lip. She is very stout.
- 1871
January 20 Her mind is weak, but unlike most epileptics she does not appear to be dangerous and when free from the seizures is pleasant and happy. She is occasionally confined to bed for a day or two in consequence of the epileptic fits.
- March 7 During last night she had two slight fits but at times they are very severe. Have been stupid and sore and she requires to remain in bed for days.

Margaret Muir or Lawson 1864

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- October 30
Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barnhill's Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barnry Parish. She is eighty-four years of age, widowed, a Domestic 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 dangerous to others. No relations known. Prior to admission she stated that she was in the habit of conversing personally with her servant, described his appearance and dress and said that she saw angels during the night making signs to her. said never to have slept, would not keep her bed and threatened to kill those who came near her. On admission she appeared to be in the dotage of old age - second childhood. She talked a good deal of events that had occurred long ago but remembered little of anything of recent date. She said her husband had died twenty years ago. Possibly health extremely feeble: Condition reduced.
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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet, has taken her food well. She is kept in bed very childish.
- November 8
She sometimes sleeps the whole night at other times is restless and only sleeps a few hours, but again falls asleep during the day. During the day she sometimes gets out of bed and is for making it up. Often when in bed she calls for others, is fatigued.
- December 18
Since last reports she has been out of bed almost every day. Now and again after a restless night; she is kept in bed in consequence of her falling asleep in the evening. She takes her food tolerably well.
- January 19¹⁸⁷⁰
She is very demented, is confined to bed during the day and sleeps a great deal. She sometimes chatters in a childish incoherent manner. Takes her food tolerably well, but is very feeble from age.
- February 15
There is no change in her mental state. She seems to have been much profluse for some time and a bloody discharge from the parts. It has been frequently put up and a bandage applied, but she will herself frequently and it is found impossible to keep the bandage properly applied.
- March 14
She is quite fatigued, and talks in an incoherent childish manner, articulates very indistinctly. She is always in bed, and she returns does not now come down. She takes her food pretty well.

Admitted 30th October 1869

1870

- from April 12 She is constantly confined to bed and is at times restless crying to get her shoes on. She talks very incoherently and is sometimes rather troublesome, wishing to get out of bed.
- May 11 About two weeks ago she had a slight shock of paralysis and for about a week was in an extremely helpless state could not move hand or foot and appeared to be dying. She has rallied and is now able to raise herself in bed and sit up. She is quite demented, talks in a rambling childlike way. Takes her food pretty well.
- June 14 She is confined to bed but sometimes sits up and she takes her food pretty well. Both bodily and mentally she is quite worn out. She has no mind chatter incoherently.
- July 13 She takes her food pretty well and is in much the same state as at last report.
- August 19 She is very demented, confined to bed and often falls asleep during the day. She is very childish and incoherent; talks about her shoes having just been taken away, while she has had no shoes and been in bed for many weeks.
- September 1 She is confined to bed and at the times chatters very incoherently. At present she says she has got her feet measured and is just waiting for her shoes to get up.
- October 13 She is quite fituous, is confined to bed, sleeps sometimes during the day and is restless at night.
- November 1 About two weeks ago she appeared to have had a shock of paralysis and has since been very helpless, does not take her food so well and has been ordered some extra stimulants. She does not speak now and seldom opens her eyes unless when being fed.
- " 14 This afternoon about four o'clock, she died.
- " 22 Today a postmortem examination of her head was made. The dura mater was greatly adherent to the skull. Between the dura mater and the brain there was a thick mass of bluish transparent matter which when cut discharged a large quantity of fluid. The brain substance was somewhat congested and the lateral ventricles were filled with fluid.
- Cause of Death.
Disease of the Brain & its Membranes.

Margaret Mc Phail or Higgins Oct 17

1869

November 2

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

She is forty seven years of age, widowed, in St. Columba's Street and a Roman Catholic.

This is the second attack of insanity - she was an inmate of this Asylum from 16th Sept till 16th October 1857; the duration and cause of the existing attack is unknown. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hostility tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in a violent excited state attempting to strike and bite every one who came near her. She refused to answer questions, when spoken to shouted loudly and was incoherent. She dirtied the cell in a very filthy manner.

On admission she was very restless, excited violent and dangerous, struck the attendants. She knew quite well where she was and asked for Mr. Boyle a patient who was in the gallery where she formerly was; would not talk where she had been, then said she had been sitting in Saint Mungo's Burying Ground under the Cross with two small birds on either side of her. All times she would not speak and put her hands to the face of anyone speaking to her.

Physically health indifferent; condition poor. She is affected with varicella of both legs, on the left are a number of good ulcers and on both a large surface of unhealed skin with many excoriations.

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She was restless and sleep none during the night, but today after breakfast and at the visit she was asleep. She is kept in bed and her eyes have been dressed.

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She is now pretty well mentally and her leg is healing. She is now out of bed but sits much on the top of it to save her leg. Was it dressed with black wash.

December 10

She continues pretty well mentally and employs her time sewing but her leg is not healing and she does not wish to leave the Asylum.

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She has well generally since last report, but there was great difficulty in managing her leg. She would not keep it up as desired and fresh small ulcers were now and again breaking out. The leg is now pretty well and she was today dismissed - cured.

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Admitted 2nd November 1869

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November 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 145 Sanchiehall, Scot. Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is seventeen years and five months of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Her mental powers are stated to have been naturally weak and prior to admission she had a silly, vacant expression of countenance with a want of memory. She said that the bellman of Campbellton cried publicly about her through the town, and was afraid of people doing her harm. She striped herself, threw chairs during the day, moved articles of furniture into the centre of the floor and did not sleep at night. On one occasion she threatened to commit suicide.

On admission she had a silly expression, cried a good deal and in the midst of her crying would burst into fits of laughter.

She said the bellman of Campbellton was about with written papers that he did not speak plainly that she could not understand him but did not say directly that he cried about her.

Godily health and condition ordinary.

" 14 She slept five hours during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food and is orderly in her conduct.

" 15 She sleeps well at night, takes her food well and is industrious but at times displays great weakness in her conduct, is improving.

" 24 She is quiet and industrious, but often wishes to change her dress and to have fresh bedding fancying it is dirty. She answers questions coherently and does not talk of her former delusions.

December 18 She now appears to be very well mentally, is quiet, industrious and correct in her conduct.

" 31 She was today dismissed. —
Cured.

Admitted 3. November 1869

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Elizabeth McConnell Dec 17

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November 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her father & sister from 30 King Street, Invercargill, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventeen years of age, single, and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is under one year and the cause is stated to be domestic troubles. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she lay in bed, would not answer any questions, kept her eyes closed and refused to take food; she would not speak for days together although she appeared to be quite conscious of what was going on around her. Her sister stated that she had to be constantly fed, that she did not chew her food, and that she had no relief from her bowels for nearly a week.

On admission she had a very demoralized expression of countenance, appeared to be quite fatigued, and would give no reply when spoken to. When put to bed she would not lie down and when put down would sit up again without purpose.

6 She slept none during the night but was quiet. The attendant fed her with porridge and milk at breakfast time, but could not succeed at dinner nor tea-time. She was fed by means of the stomach pump. Her bodily health is extremely feeble, very anaemic; condition reduced.

15 She refuses to take any food and is fed three times daily by means of the stomach pump. She drops little at night - last night none, does not speak any and is quite helpless and very demoralized, her bladder requires to be relieved by means of the catheter.

December 3 Since last report she has improved very much; now takes her food herself, answers cheerfully when spoken to and sometimes reads. She is still confined to bed, very feeble and anaemic.

25 Since last report she was removed back to the day in consequence of wetting the bed. The complaint of pain in the left groin but nothing particular could be seen. She was watched, and it was observed that she made her bed with her private parts. When she saw that she was watched she then did the same thing but used her back, keeping her hands free to ward off suspicion. She is very discontented and she never sleeps. Demands whisky and something to make her sleep. Has been ordered a solution of sulphate of Zinc to soothe the inflamed parts of the genitals.

Dec. 17

Admitted 5th November 1869

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January 1st

Since last report she has improved very much mentally and now appears to be nearly well. She is up every day now and dressed and does a little to assist the attendants - such as carrying the food to the other patients &c. After last report it was found that the urine dribbled away and she seemed to have no control over the bladder. Her menses. M. Zytner & M. Ann. Fern. M. Qy. D. bit a tablespoonful - la in die and is now greatly better.

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She was today taken home by her father and dismissed.

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Elizabeth Taylor or Millar (1852)

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November 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from 103 Dale Street, Bradston and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Loran Parish.

She is fifty-seven years of age, married a blacksmith and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania, the duration is three days and the cause is not known (the attendant who brought her to the asylum stated that she had been drinking.) She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull, depressed and melancholy, wept and moaned at her lost condition and had a great dread of unknown impending calamities. She was also delirious fancied that the devil was watching a chance to thrust a red hot poker down her throat and remove her brain. Her husband and daughter stated that she became violent and excited, tore her clothes and refused food.

On admission she was quiet, had a somewhat depressed anxious expression and answered questions coherently. She was very hostile as if from craving. She said almost everything stated about her, but when the devil & the poker were spoken of she said she did not see the devil, but that she saw two men lift a woman out of bed in her own house and put a red hot poker down her throat.

Her health and condition ordinary.

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She slept more during the night and sat up in bed, but was quiet. She is depressed, but has taken her food.

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She has been much worse since last report, extremely miserable and at times quite wild with terror, roaring and striking her hands upon her knees and looking hurriedly from one to another as if imploring help. Fancied the devil is coming to take her, does not sleep at night and is very distressed.

December 4

She is in a state of constant fear and alarm, moaning, very restless and does not sleep at night. She has had a bad attack of Rheumatism with much swelling of the right wrist and hands. She refused her food was fed on two occasions by means of the stomach pump. Her bodily condition is reduced.

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Her hand is now much better but there is no mental improvement. She sleeps little at night, sometimes none, is in great misery, always moving and rocking her body, asks what is she to do. Has a large and thick is losing flesh.

Admitted 6th November 1889

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- January 22 She is in constant terror, looks alarmed and asks not to be put away. At night she sleeps pretty well generally but some nights none. Is quiet at night.
- February 15 She is in a state of extreme misery, has a haggard, woe-ful look. Does not sleep at night, is constantly moaning and roaring, rubbing her body and rubbing her hands upon her knees. She is quite hoarse, and becoming emaciated with her great restlessness and anxiety.
- March 14 During the day she is extremely miserable, bends her body backwards and forwards and presses her hands in her sides, she says she is fearful. She has had various catatives at night and among others the Hydrate of Chloral in forty grain doses in Purg. which after being repeated for several nights would fail to give her sleep. She is now getting a draught of the solution of Turbide of Morphine which answers better. But sometimes also requires to be changed, as no one thing continued for a length of time loses its effect. She takes her food well.
- April 12 The Chloral Hydrate has been continued nightly since last report and she sleeps well at night, but during the day and when she awakes is very miserable, crying she is to be killed and she is afraid.
- May 11 She has if possible for a week or two past been worse mentally; extremely miserable and noisy, crying she was going to be killed, seizing hold of the other patients and holding by their clothes in a state of desperation, leaving them rather than let them away. She has been put to bed. Still has the Chloral nightly.
- June 14 She is extremely miserable, sits rubbing her hands on each other, rocking her body to & fro and moaning. When approached she looks up imploringly and asks if nothing will be done to be put in this case, asking what she will get up again. She has 100 grs of chloral night and morning every day.
- July 13 She is confined to bed and when not asleep sobs incessantly; when approached says they are going to hang her etc. She is quite hoarse with crying. She sleeps pretty well at night, has chloral.
- August 19 She is if possible more wretched and so noisy that she cannot be beside others. She has become very dirty in her habits, splashing her fingers on the walls of her room.
- September 6 She is very noisy, constantly saying they are going to murder her, and has the hair nearly all off the right side of her head with constant rubbing.
- October 13 She is very noisy, constantly roaring she is going to be murdered and pulls at the dress of any one near her. She takes her food well. See page 514

Janet Smith

Oct. 16

1869

November 6

Was brought to the asylum today, from
Govan Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.
She is sixteen years of age, single, and
employed in a Confection work and is a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is two days and the cause is
not known. She is suicidal but it is not
known whether she is dangerous to others.
Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was taciturn,
excited and impulsive very restless, running
into danger. Her mother stated that
she attempted to drown herself.

On admission she had a silly,
stupid expression, and would give no
reply when spoken to; the only thing she
said once was "take me to the Glasgow".
She was very obstinate, would do nothing
asked of her and resisted being examined
opposed everything without reason.

bodily health ordinary; condition good.
There were found maculorations on her
arms and legs and a raw surface on
the nape of her neck & back.

" 7

She slept three hours during the night
and was quiet. Today she has taken her
food, but will not speak any, has a
stupid look.

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She has a demented sullen expression
of face, never speaks nor will she give any
reply when spoken to, is extremely obstinate
will not raise her head and opposes everything
will not allow her pulse to be felt &c. Holds her
body quite rigidly.

December 6

She is if possible more obstinate and
has become dirty in her habits, sitting herself, &
requiring three attendants to take her to the water
closet. She has been put to bed and her
bladder is relieved by means of the catheter to
keep her dry.

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She is extremely stubborn opposes
everything done to her and has not spoken
since admission. Will take medicine and
it has to be given in her food.

January 9

She has not yet spoken since admission
sits rigidly in the one position but now
when spoken to she will constantly give
a little smile.

February 15

She has a demented melancholy look
sits with her head inclined forward, and sometimes
to one side, will not allow herself to be moved
and wets herself. She has not spoken since admission.

March 14

She has been confined to bed for the last
two weeks, in consequence of the painful sitting
position in which she sits. She never speaks.

Admitted 6th November 1869

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April 12

He has not spoken since admission, is extremely obstinate, holds down his head to hide his face and when it is time to be raised resists determinedly. He endeavours incessantly to oppose everything. Takes her feet.

May 11

She is still taciturn, speaks none, sits with her head bent very much forward and will not let it be raised. She opposes everything and when anything is asked of her places herself as it were in a posture to resist, in case she should be assisted to do it.

June 4

She is extremely feeble and has been confined to bed for about two or three weeks. It appears to be following under an attack of Pneumonia, but is still very obstinate and will not allow any physical examination to be made further than to number the pulse. She seldom speaks.

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She gradually became worse. Three large vesicles had formed upon the episternal region and for the last ten or three days her breathing was very difficult. This morning at twenty minutes before six o'clock she died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Janet White Connell or Moffat

1869

November 8

Was brought to the Asylum today from Barnhill workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

She has been several times a patient in this Asylum and also in Barnhill Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is a few days. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very restless did not sleep at all at night and could not be kept in bed or even on a seat for a few minutes. She walked up and down, talked incoherently, much & very foolishly, was very childish in her conduct and became worse when opposed. She was very vain, started up and down the wards and passages with gloves and an old jacket or fancied she had charge of the other patients and was constantly offering advice, very noisy - alternately singing psalms, praying and using bad language.

On admission she was very restless and foolish in her conduct talked incoherently and interfered with everything that she saw go on. She had a handkerchief and a night cap in her pocket which she took out and persisted on trying on the Medical Assistant's head, drew her chain about and broke the coals in the grate with her foot, could not sit still for a single minute.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept only about two hours, and was noisy and restless singing loudly. Today she is restless and silly in her conduct.

" 16

She is incoherent excited and very irritable, always scolds when spoken to appears to be offended without cause and fancies everyone wishes to injure her, is very troublesome and ill to manage.

December 4

She is somewhat more orderly in her conduct but still incoherent and restless always talking and although she gets everything she wants is not satisfied. She says she is a Barony pauper and wants to Barnhill.

" 27

She is incoherent, excited and very troublesome, destroys her own clothes and those of the other patient, threatens to pass her urine on the floor and does all she can to annoy every one near her.

January 19

She continues excited and incoherent, very rude and disorderly in her conduct, delights in annoying others.

February 15

There is no improvement, she is incoherent excited and very troublesome.

Admitted 5th November 1869

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- March 14 She is very much excited and is frequently violent, kicks, and spits upon the attendants and upon the Medical Assistants, throws her food about and frequently talks in a hurried manner and very incoherently. She is very mischievous, knows quite well she is doing wrong and laughs at it. She is prevented from committing acts of violence upon the other patients. She cries and complains of weakness and ill usage. Threatens to tell the Harvy Board.
- April 12 She is now a good deal quieter. Rather sullen, seldom speaks, sits much at the table with a book before her.
- May 18 She continues pretty quiet and says a good deal, but employs a good deal of her time making trifling articles, such as would please a child. She talks mischievously and in a rambling, delirious way about her husband.
- June 14 She sits much by her self and employs her time sewing. She is very discontented and frequently wishes to get to Barnhill Bayham or Kewhouse, says that she belongs to them and they have a right to take her. She rambles much in conversation.
- July 13 There is no mental improvement, she talks very foolish and incoherently and tries to excite the other patients. Is again idle.
- August 16 She has become very mischievous and troublesome, throwing her food about and annoying the attendants by every means in her power, can give no reason for her conduct. Drops into unmanageable.
- September 16 She has been very much excited, noisy, incoherent and dangerous, making use of very bad and abusive language. For the last day or two she has been a little quieter.
- October 13 For the last week or two she has been a good deal quieter, but her language is too plain and her complaints frequent. She talks openly to the Medical Assistants of her being threatened without any need for so doing.
- " 26 She has improved since last report and now being apparently quite well was today dismissed.
- Cured.

Margaret Farrell

Nov. 24

1869

November 9

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

She is twenty four years of age, single, a Plawker and a Roman Catholic.

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 dangerous to others but not suicidal. No relations known.

Prior to admission and while in the Workhouse she imagined that she was being badly used and that she had got no treatment since she was admitted to the Hospital. Wandered up & down stairs could not bear the slightest contradiction and when opposed became very excited. She struck the nurse carried her bedding into the water-closet and wished to sleep there, threw a poken at one of the patients wished to put the children in the fire and disturb the other patients by singing at night.

On admission she had a remarkably fretful expression, complained of being very ill and said she had been vomiting black bile and that she had been excited by being brought here, was anxious to know about getting tobacco and seeing the Priest, was full of complaints & very quarrelsome.

Bodily health very feeble. Condition relaxed.

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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet but very fretful. She complains of pain all over her body but more especially in the abdominal region. Her pulse is small but she eats large quantities of food and is never satisfied.

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She continues much in the same state as on admission, is confined to bed and is never satisfied, besides her ordinary diet, she has stimulants, with extra bread and half a pound of steak at midday. She is constantly grumbling about weakness and pain in various parts of her body.

December 6

She has become excited and noisy, abusing everyone and disturbing the whole ward saying that she is not attend to and that every thing is given her with a grudge. She is very anxious to see the Priest.

" 27

Since last report she has been out of bed every day always grumbling and talking of imaginary complaints. Is never satisfied.

January 19

She appears now to be in pretty good bodily health but there is no mental improvement. She is inclined to roll about in corners.

Admitted 9th November 1869

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- February 15 She never does any work, lies about on seats or gets into corners, is always grumbling and crying about weakness, but is less irritable than formerly. She takes her food well and is in tolerably good bodily health.
- March 14 She has been more excited and noisy since last report. She was taken before the Sheriff to have her settlements fixed and she expected to get away, being disappointed she began to scold, act, probably and throw her food about. She then smoked tobacco till she injured herself, had to be put to bed and has ever since resigned to be very ill, but sometimes raves viciously let me out of this. Won't leave the bed.
- April 12 She is excited and very irritable, is at present in bed as she fancies she is very weak; hides her face with the bed clothes and if looked at, strikes or kicks and roars "murders".
- May 10 She will not leave the bed and because she was nearly spoken to about it one two pairs of Blankets. At another time she had her chamberpot in the bed with urine in it to throw at the Medical Assistant at the visit. She cries for her clergy as she is, she says dying.
- June 14 She still keeps her bed, calls the English Officials, Murders and strikes at them when they come near her bedside. She is frequently noisy at night. She takes her food well.
- July 13 She is noisy and foolishly excited at the visits, and is often found out of bed pretending to hide herself. She roars loudly and says that she is killed.
- August 17 She has been very troublesome and excited, throwing herself out of bed and would not take her food. She was fed by means of the stomach and after a little would vomit it up. An attendant was placed near to watch her and keep her hands from her mouth, when after a little she became excited and cried out she could not get permission for her. She now takes her food, but is still in bed.
- September 16 She is confined to bed, won't get up and is constantly grumbling and complaining of being ill. She hides her head with the bed clothes and won't let her face be seen.
- October 13 She is constantly complaining of pain and wishes to have three draughts daily. Would not take her food and said she would eat no man she was yesterday fed three times by means of the stomach pump.
- November 7 She is constantly crying for draughts and sometimes asks for pain, some days won't leave her bed and will roll out of it to annoy the nurse.
See page 821

Elizabeth Graham or Lamb. Dec. 1864

1864

November 12

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

She is forty-five years of age, married a widower and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known, but she is subject to epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in a highly maniacal state, altogether irresponsible and could not comprehend the meaning of the simplest question put to her.

On admission she was somewhat excited, rather depressed and in fear of bodily injury being done her. She said she was lame and could not walk having got her legs recently injured. When examined no marks of injury could be found upon her legs and she appeared to be able enough to walk. She then began to cry that she had been brought here to be murdered and would not lie down in bed. Said she took the falling sickness.

Both health very feeble: Condition reduced.

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She slept more during the night, but was quiet. She has taken her food, but appears somewhat confused and is today confined to bed.

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She is often elated and restless at night fancies people are coming to kill her and becomes excited, during the day she complains of palpitation. Yesterday she had a very severe epileptic seizure.

December 7

Since last report she has been often much excited and dangerous, very delirious crying and saying that every one is calling her a thief, and Birdwell to be that they are all against her, and will not sit down saying she will go away.

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She complains of palpitation at the heart and says it is caused by those around her calling her bad names, becomes excited and going to the door says she wants away.

January 14

She is now very quiet, sees a little and does not complain so much but her mind is weak and she is subject to occasional attacks of epilepsy after which she is confused.

February 11

She has been confined to bed for some days with cough and dyspnoea, the dyspnoea being so bad that for a night or two she could not lay down her head. She is now much better and sleeps pretty well at night. Mentally she is at present pretty well.

Admitted 12th November 1869

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March 15

She has occasionally one or two epileptic seizures, sometimes very severe, having her arms convulsed. She has the following prescription for some time and it at first appeared to relieve the spasms, but lost its effect.

Ammon Carb. ℥i. Tinct. Asafoetidae ℥ii.
 Opus Comp. ʒi. ℥i - Two tablespoons
 occasionally. For the last six days she
 has had the following prescription without
 any return of the spasms. - ℞t. Col. ℥i.
 Spirit. Ammon Brom. ℥i Tinct. Castoreae, ℥ij.
 ℞t Chloroform ʒi Opus Comp. ʒi ℥i -

Two tablespoons three times a day.

April 12

At present she is very quiet and industrious, occupies her time sewing, but her improvement is yet more apparent than real as she works with trifles and is quiet from being allowed to do much in the house.

May 13

She continues quiet and seems a good deal, frequently complains of her breathing and is anxious and distressed. A few days ago she had a very severe epileptic seizure in the airing court and if not caught would have injured herself.

" 30

She was today taken to St. Pancras Private Asylum by authority of Dr. Paterson Deputy Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

Elizabeth Muir or Greer 211.52

1864

November 15

Was brought to the Asylum by, from the City Workhouse Slavers and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City 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 days and the course is the paralytic state. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, laboured under delusions about religion and was unfit to think or act for herself. While in the City Workhouse, where she had been for three days she refused food and was once fed by means of the stomach pump.

On admission she was free from excitement but quite stupid, speaks none and gives no reply to anything said to her. It could not be ascertained how long it was since she had the child nor anything about her present state. She obstinately refused food and was fed at dinner & bedtime by means of the stomach pump.

Weakly, health very feeble; condition restless.

16

She slept none during the night, but was quiet and took a good deal of walk. During the day she took no food but was fed at dinner & bedtime by means of the stomach pump. She speaks none and does not seem to understand anything said to her. Her face is somewhat flushed and the skin hot and covered with perspiration, her hands are constant moving and jerking so much so that her pulse cannot be numbered.

16

She has slept nor spoken none since admission is quite prostrate. Face flushed and livid, sweetly colloquative, hands constantly jerking. She has taken almost nothing since but report only occasional little quantities of fluids. Was not fed by means of stomach pump since last report. Considered to weak, but tongue was ordered a nutritive enema which she retained.

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Today she died.
Cause of death - Disease of the Brain.

Admitted 13th November 1869

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Jane Craig

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November 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 32 Jobbs Street below and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Trinity Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a poor loom weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is love & Religion. She is suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, had a wild look and talked incoherently. She fancied that her father and mother ill used her, was quite uncontrollable, struck her father with a poker and threatened to cut his throat.

Her father states that the cause of her going wrong is in consequence of the death through Typhus Fever of Finlay Cameron in the Fever Hospital, a young man to whom she was engaged to be married.

On admission she was free from excitement, talked coherently and knew quite well where she was. She had a desire to be here because the young man to whom she was to have been married was formerly tailor here. She was constitutionally easy about her position, laughed, seemed quite happy and said she could work and do as the others did here.

Physically health ordinary condition spare.

" 16

She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is orderly in her conduct and has taken her food, appears depressed.

" 25

She continues quiet and orderly, works about the gallery assisting the servants. Speaks little and appears rather dull.

December 18

She continued to improve up till this morning when she became excited, talked and laughed immoderately without any cause, said she could not help it. As the day advanced she became worse interfering and finding fault with everything. Had to be removed from 4 to 3 gallery.

1870
January 1

The excitement continued up till yesterday, but was less violent for a day or two before. Today she again appears to be pretty well and has commenced to work.

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She continues well is very industrious. Is daily employed assisting in the kitchen.

February 12

No relapse having taken place and her bodily condition being much improved she was today dismissed.

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Rachel Paterson & Gibson M.H. 47

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November 19

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

She is forty seven 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 and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was dull, depressed and melancholy. She was also delirious, fearing that her husband and herself were going to be killed, and that a Railway whistle spoke and told her to drown herself.

She had attempted to drown herself and was taken to the Police office.

On admission she was very quiet, said the reason of her trying to drown herself was because she had heard a voice telling her that her husband was dead. She said she had been taking a wee drop of drink, but that the people who lived below tried to poison her, and she heard them distinctly going through the house and planning how to poison her. - they could affect her through the floor.

Bodily health feeble. Incontinence retained, there is considerable oedema of the feet & legs.

• 20

She slept six hours during the night and was quiet. The nurses are flowing and she is confined to bed, says little and appears exhausted and confused.

• 27

She is very quiet but at times restless and over anxious to get away. She has been ordered fifteen grains of Bromide of Potassium in a tablespoonful of water, three times a day.

December 17

Since last report she continues to improve very quiet and industrious. She was today dismissed.

—Cured.

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Admitted 14th November 1869

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Agnes Welch or Gibson

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November 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 38 St. John DUNDYMAN and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Nonham Parish.

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

She has been insane for five years, but was never previously under treatment. The duration of the existing attack is three 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 anxious appearance, would not speak nor answer questions and slept none. She repeatedly attempted to commit suicide - both by drowning and cutting her throat.

On admission she was more like a corpse than a living being, sat quite motionless. After being spoken to a little she said that she had been taking Laudanum & Morphia for more than a year, that she could never sleep and therefore she tried to destroy herself. Spoke coherently.

She is extremely emaciated. Under the jaw, about mid-way between the lymphatics of the chin and the angle of the jaw there is a wound (self-inflicted) about three inches in length with tissues much swollen. Immediately above the internal malleolus of the left leg there is also a slab-inflicted wound about an inch square and a number of smaller wounds upon her arms. She appears to be dying.

" 23

She slept only two hours during the night, but when awake took two ounces of Sody & three grains of Morphia. She said when the chin discharges a large quantity of bloody serum; it is deep, opening up cutting through the stitches. She is very quiet & feeble.

December 1

She seldom sleeps more than an hour during the night and does not sleep any during the day - pupils dilated. She is beginning to ask for Opium; says that she took a injection worth of solution of the Muriate of Morphia daily - the glass full. She takes her food and stimulants very well, but her health is very feeble and her wounds are healing slowly.

" 20

Today she had a paroxysm of excitement which lasted for about two hours, kicked and rolled about in bed and although extremely feeble got out of bed and wet the floor. She is very anxious to get Opium. She sleeps very little. The wound in her throat is nearly well.

January 14

She is able now to be out of bed every day and is gaining strength slowly. She is very fretful - says she is no better and never sleeps.

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Admitted - 22nd November 1869

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She was today taken to City District
Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Deputy
Commissioner and dismissed. -
Relieved.

Agnes Hamilton or Stewart Oct. 37

1867

November 22

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was under great fear of impending evil, laughed and cried alternately, answered questions by repeating them and talked to herself incoherently. She was delusional about her bed running round, did not sleep at night, was abusive in her language and dirty in her habits.

On admission she had a very morose expression of face and when spoken to, said don't speak to herself at all, would begin to scratch her arms and at the same time be saying don't touch herself at all was quite incoherent could not answer the simplest question and to everything said to her she would say something always bringing in the word "herself".

Physical health fairly good. Condition relieved there are a number of sores upon her legs.

" 25

She slept more during the night and was restless. Today she still talks to herself and when she moves or does anything, tells herself not to do it, sometimes screams.

December 14

She chatters away to her self, saying don't speak to yourself don't touch your self and take a walk to yourself. Her husband says she has been ill for nine months & that he does not know the cause, but that she had five miscarriages - uterogestation always being further advanced till the last (the sixth) was a living child.

" 24

She is restless and very demented, quite incoherent. The words that she repeats at present are "You are no worth nothing." She takes her food pretty well.

January 19

She is very incoherent and demented when spoken to still says you are no worth nothing, repeats it to every question, and if talked at once strikes.

February 16

She is demented restless and irritable the only answer she gives when spoken to is "you are no worth nothing" & don't speak to yourself. She has had two seizures, one yesterday and one today. The one she had today being evidently epileptic.

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March 15

She sits with her hands in each other and her body inclined much to one side. She is very demented and says almost always when spoken don't speak to yourself and when touched don't touch yourself.

She has had no seizure since last reports, appears to be a little improved in her bodily health and takes her food - pretty well. She has been taking small doses of Iodide of Potassium in with Citrate of Ammonia & Iron in solution in water.

April 12

She is much in the same state mentally as on admission, repeats the words don't speak to yourself, don't touch yourself &c. to every thing that is said to her. Today she complained of pain in her right side, looked ill and was put to bed. On examination she appeared to be flatulent.

May 11

She is demented, repeats the words spoken to her and such words as don't speak to yourself &c. She has been confined to bed for two weeks & is in a very helpless state can't walk nor sit erect and is not another would be uncleanly. She takes her food pretty well.

June 14

She has been confined to bed for two or three weeks, but is again up. She has a habit of going to the night stools and would sit constantly upon them if not taken off. She is very demented repeats what is said to her and adds the word 'yourself'.

July 13

She has been rather quieter, not talking nor crying so much for some time, but otherwise there is no improvement. She is very demented and in very feeble bodily health.

August 19

She is confined to bed and has at times been much excited crying and talking incessantly. She cannot tell what is wrong, but when approached cries more loudly. She is flushed and very ill looking; breathing laboured.

" 30

She is fast sinking, extremely helpless and the skin over the stomach is red and weak, with a black patch over the navel. She has much difficulty in swallowing and is apparently dying.

September 2

Today she could not swallow fluids and shortly after she died in the morning.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain - Paralysis.

Jean Walker

Vol. 11

1869

November 24

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

She is forty-one years of age, single, was never fit for any employment and her religious persuasion is not known.

She is stated to be only a few days insane, but the cause & whether she was before insane is stated not to be known. She is dangerous to others and has threatened to be suicidal. Hereditary tendency, not known.

Prior to admission she was dull, depressed and melancholy, was delirious about money matters, fancied she was lost and that everything was coming to an immediate end. She became excited, excited, was destructive in her actions, attempted to get over the window, was sleepless and refused food.

On admission she had a very bovine expression of countenance and when spoken to she replied without raising her eyes or turning in the least towards the person addressing her. When asked if she ever did anything she said that her sister and she had earned their bread by baking soda scones, but that since her sister's death everything had gone wrong, that there was money in the bank and that the name had been changed somehow, was very vague in her statements and inclined to ramble.

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bodily health good: condition ordinary. She only slept an hour and a half, was restless and stupid, getting out of bed without purpose. She would not take her breakfast, but allowed the attendants to feed her. She is kept in bed, does not place her head upon the pillows but has it bent forward in the way that many demented do.

December 4

She does not sleep at night but is quiet. Her ideas appear to be very confused and she is slow to speak and rambling in conversation, is delirious about money talks about the name being changed and appears to slide into vacancy when speaking, does not see well.

" 24

She sees a little and is very quiet. She holds her head very close down to her chest says she could never get glasses to fit her does not say present speech about her money.

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She was today dismissed. —
Cured.

Admitted 24th November 1869

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Ann McLean

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December 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 1 Hill Square Anderson and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a Domestic Servant, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about four months, and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

From admission she was in low spirits and had a restless excited appearance. She imagined that people were hunting and talking about her when she went out and also that they were writing about her in the Foulton Journals. She did not sleep at night, wished to go out, threatened to harm herself and constantly cried that she was lost and that the devil had her.

On admission she at first would not speak, but when told where she was she persisted in saying there was nothing wrong with her mind. Her answers to questions were confused and contradictory. She had no idea how long ago it was since she had been employed, said the last place she had been in was the Rose Hotel and immediately went on to tell of places she had afterwards been in in Edinburgh and Dawson, and when corrected in her statements became quite bewildered.

Physical health indifferent. Condition of tongue very good.

" 2

She sleeps none during the night, sat up in bed and looked about her, would not take any food and was fed at breakfast time by means of the stomach pump. She was much alarmed fancying she was about to be killed. Ordered Pills. Phi. P. late. Jan 10 1870

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She does not sleep at night fancying she is about to be hanged and becomes excited. Last night she thought that Colcraft was writing for her she refused to take her food and yesterday was fed three times by means of the stomach pump. She said the food was lime.

" 24

She sleeps very little at night and is sometimes much excited. Since last report she attempted to strangle herself by drawing a handkerchief tightly round her neck. She is very obstinate tries to avoid observation and refuse her food.

January 19

She now sleeps pretty well at night but speaks none, nor gives any reply when spoken to, sits with her body turned round and refuses to take medicine. No medicine in her food.

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February 4

There is no improvement since admission, she is depressed, suicidal and very obstinate turns her head away, and will give no reply when spoken to, nor will she sit round her head has been twice blistered without any apparent result.

March 15

She lies over the back of the seat is very obstinate and seldom gives any reply when spoken to. When asked to show her tongue she will not do it nor can any persuasion induce her. She is in pretty good bodily health.

April 12

She is very obstinate never replies when spoken to, sits with her legs upon the seat and her face to the wall, won't allow herself to be turned round. She is in good bodily health.

May 10

She still sits in the same position or lies over the table, will not sit up nor speak any. She appears to understand quite well what is said to her but is very obstinate she takes her food well and is in good bodily health and condition.

June 11

She hangs with her arms on the backs of the seats and turns her face to the wall, will not speak nor turn round, is very indolent. She takes her food well, is in good bodily health & condition.

July 13

She still lies much upon the table or over the backs of the seats never replies when spoken to and will not sit up. She is in good bodily health and condition.

August 14

She has now commenced to see and knit a little and is very good at it when she can be induced to begin, she also sometimes replies when spoken to, but is still much given to her former habits.

September 16

She continues to improve, knits chiefly and also now assists the attendants to scrub the floor, but still when not occupied lies over the table, won't sit up and does not reply when spoken to. Bodily health good.

October 13

She now goes out to the laundry and works well and when inside sits in a better position, generally replies when spoken to but still at times does not, but smiles and turns away. She is in good bodily health.

November 17

She has made no improvement since last report, lies much upon the table and won't speak or allow herself to be raised. When asked if she would not like soon to get away, said the first thing she would get would be her grave. She sometimes still works well.

December 16

She conducts herself much as at last report lies over the table, won't speak nor let her face be seen, but goes to the laundry & works well.

1871
January 13

She works in the laundry and is quiet. When spoken to she seldom replies, hides her face and won't let herself be looked at, but smiles.

1869

Mary Henderson or Jenkins

No. 47

December 14

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

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

She has been insane for twelve years and was formerly an inmate in the Lunatic wards of Falmouth Poorhouse. The cause is hereditary, her father having been insane. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and stupid in conversation, could not understand what was said to her nor be convinced of actual facts; her memory was much impaired and she stated her age to be ten years. Her husband states that she was restless and irritable, could not be kept from wandering from home and could take no care of the house.

On admission she appeared to be quite demented and to almost every question answered "I dinna ken, ...". She persisted that her name was Mary Brown that her father and mother's names were the same and that her age was ten and had never been married or been, did not know if she was married &c.

bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary on both legs from the knees downwards there is a pruritic rash with many scratches.

" 15

She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. She takes her food, says she is no very better.

" 24

She is quite demented, does nothing sleeps well at night and is quiet. At the visits and before the Medical Officers can speak to her she always says, "I am no very better." She takes her food well.

January 19

She is demented but works about the Gallery. Continues to say she is not any better. She wet the bed and it was found necessary in consequence to have her under observation at night.

February 14

She works about in the gallery, does little but always appears to be very busy; when spoken to and often with being spoken to she will say "I am no very better, says little else."

March 15

She is always very busy, and when spoken to invariably says "I am no very better, but have complaints of being ill." She is very fond of tea.

April 12

She is quite demented and when spoken to always says she is no better.

May 10

She always says she is no more better and frequently asks in a loud voice for a tin to go and get on some of tea.

Admitted 14th December 1869

- June 14 She is demented, but works about in the
kitchen and can assist in carrying articles about.
When spoken to she invariably says, "I am no
one better, very weak," and to any other question
says "I do not know."
- July 13 There is no change, mentally a body. She is
no one better but works about as formerly.
- August 14 She has been talking much of late about
wanting to be a Catholic or Missionary. She thinks
that by this means she will get berries.
She is very demented, says she is very ill
and has a "host."
- September 16 She is demented, no one better, and
at present her complaint is that there is some-
thing wrong with her hind legs. She still
wishes to get a new pair of shoes.
- October 13 She requires to be removed to another
kitchen to be more closely under observation
as she was destroying things. She does nothing
frequently but with her head upon the table.
- November 11 She does nothing, sits very much with
her head in her hands and her elbows resting
upon her knees. When raised she invariably
says "I am no one better and assumes her
former position."
- December 16 She seldom does anything except occasionally
to assist in washing the dishes, sits much with
her elbows on her knees and her head resting
upon her hands. Looks up after being repeatedly
spoken to, says "I am no better and assumes her
former position."
- 1870
January 13 She is quite demented does nothing, and
when spoken to gives the same answer as she has
always done since admission.
- March 17 She is altogether idle and is inclined to sit
with her head bent down nearly to her legs. Instead
of giving up work altogether she destroys things
she did not know what she was doing.
- May 14 She is inclined to be in corners, very
demented and demented shakes her head when spoken
to and says, "I am no one better."
- July 13 She conducts herself in every way as she did
on admission. But when spoken to generally asks for
tea or a bit of soapstone to get it with, has no mind
and to almost every question says "I don't know."
- September 14 Always says she is no better and gets no
tea. Is extremely demented, but can assist scrubbing
and mending the floor etc.
- November 16 There is no change. She sits with her head near
nearly as low as her legs, starts up when spoken to and
is sure to say she is no better.
- 1872
January 16 To every thing said to her she gives no important
reply about pain in her chest. Is quite demented.
- March 14 Shakes her head and says, no one better and
that she gets no food. Works about doing simple things
and is in ordinary bodily health.

Magdaline Wright

Oct. 17th

1869

December 24

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

She is seventeen and a half years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency, none.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently; said she must be burned for her father and thought her sister and family were all dying. She seldom slept any, was very restless, at times very violent and several times attempted to take away her life by hanging herself.

On admission she was free from excitement, did not speak and answered questions incoherently. After being put to bed she wished to get up, saying she wanted out of the bed of pain, said Jesus told her to suffer but not to kill herself and talked incoherently about being born again.

Her mother stated that she was a servant at Southill and that word was sent to her of the death of a sister which she mistook for her mother and which gave her a shock. States that the catamenia was established but does not know how she has been since leaving home.

Physical health indifferent: Condition ordinary. Pupils dilated, tongue fowly, pulse 120.

" 25

She slept four hours during the night was quiet and took some bread and milk. She is incoherent and delirious, says she cut out her sister's eyes and also that she cut the seeds of an orange and says that she does not know what she is to do.

1870
January 1

For some time she was restless and noisy, is now quiet but very confused, stammers when spoken to and can give no reply. Her bladder has occasionally to be relieved by means of the catheter.

" 24

On the ninth of this month she had a seizure, somewhat like epilepsy, but without convulsion. She became insensible, fell down upon the floor and was put to bed, when she stretched out her arms and her eyes rolled up. She has improved a good deal mentally since then but yesterday while in church had another seizure of the same kind. It today is her worst day. Has not altered since admission.

February 14

For the last ten days she has been occasionally excited, very dangerous and quite incoherent. Today she is a little quieter.

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March 15

She is incoherent, restless and excited, very foolish in her conduct, inclined to be violent and throws about articles of her dress. She has been taking an emmenagogue for about six or seven weeks but she is yet no result.

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She is now very much improved and today has been sent to work in the kitchen. She is getting stout but has not yet altered.

April 12

She continues to have her menses and she continues very well mentally. She continues to work in the kitchen.

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She was today dismissed. -

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Margaret Smith or Young Att. 33

1869
December 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. Having been found in Goran Street, Hurtleburgh town in the Parish of Goran in a state threatening danger to the life.

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

The officers who brought her to the Asylum can tell nothing about her, and patient is incoherent and can give no account of herself, she does not know what day of the week it is, nor where she has been. Her husband is in the temple line and says she has five or six children, not sure of how many. She is very confused and from some small wounds and discolourations being found upon her arms said it was men that did it.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food but will speak none or give any reply when spoken to.

1870
January 1

She has a very demented about look and is not inclined to speak any. Yesterday she was taken before the sheriff and her case examined into. It appears that she had been very awkward, had gone into a grocer shop in the neighbourhood of where the noise and what cause attracted the owner, seized him by the face and tried to get hold of a beam knife.

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She has generally the same demented expression and conduct as on admission but occasionally talks excitedly, and is very delusional says she got poison, but can not tell when or how.

February 16

She is quiet at present, is demented and has a dull stupid look, has often to be talked to loudly or loudly before she can be induced to give any reply. Sometimes eats a very little; takes her food well.

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She has been more stupid and occasionally much excited for the last four days. During the breakfast table she, became much excited, spoke and very abusive in the language abusing the other patients. When being removed from the table she struggled with the attendants and had her left humerus fractured between the middle and lower third.

March 15

She has been confined to bed since last report is very quiet, seldom speaks, appears demented, wishes to remain in bed. She is very careful of her arm.

Admitted 25th December 1897

April 16

She is still confined to bed and has no desire to leave it, she is very discontent. The fracture appears to be united, but she still complains of pain when it is touched and the discolouration has not disappeared.

May 10

She has been out of bed since shortly after last report. She sits idly all day, is quite discontented, does not reply when spoken to but nods her head. Bodily health ordinary.

June 9

She is generally in the same state as noticed at last report, but occasionally becomes unbecomingly in her conduct and somewhat unmanageable.

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She was today taken to North Ryegate by authority of Dr. Mitchell, Commissioner in Lunacy, and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mary Ann Wilson a Dickson

1869

December 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, as admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. Having been found in or near Castle Street in the Burgh of Glasgow in a state threatening danger to the life.

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

She has been twice previously an inmate of this Asylum - see page 38.

Prior to admission she had got her bills printed offering a reward for the information that would lead to the apprehension of seven men who had the power of affecting her with electricity even at distance of thirty six miles.

Any other particulars of her conduct have not yet been ascertained.

On admission she was very indignant and would hardly speak.

She had a thermometer hung upon her breast under her dress, and pieces of paper sewed to various parts of her dress. A piece of gutta serena about an inch and a half broad and five inches long adhering to a piece of cloth, which from the shape was evidently used as a covering over her private parts and a great many other articles, all apparently worn to keep off the electricity.

December 30

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She only slept three hours during the night and was noisy. She appears to be as delirious as ever about the bases and electricity but is calmer and less in her language with out answers questions.

January 6

She sleeps little and is often noisy at night talks about the bases. She ties her cap and parts of her dress with pieces of paper to keep off the electricity. Orders the medical assistant to begone when he speaks to her.

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She continues to be noisy at night and sleeps little. During the day she is generally pretty quiet. She has sewed the word "dangerous" upon her shawl and wears it so that anyone in sight of her may see it.

February 14

She is frequently noisy at night. She will not speak to any of the Asylum officials saying they are all her enemies. The cause of her sleeplessness & noise at night are her deliriums.

March 15

She will give no reply when spoken to. but still fancies that she is blown up by gases being put into her. She often cries out "My God" and fancies that she sees insistent objects in the day room, such as persons exposing their naked bodies.

Admitted 29th December 1871

- April 16 She is very indignant & and wont speak to any of the Asylun Officials, wears her shawl with the words "dangerous & no trespass" sewed on it and during the night often cries out Thy God when her delusions affect her strongly.
- July 10 She will not speak nor reply to any of the Asylun Officials, but if she can get any of the other patients to listen to her, talks to them about the gases, electricity &c. She is in good bodily health.
- June 14 Many nights she sleeps more and talks much; the fancies gases come up from her mattresses upon her body and last night said she was being blown up. She lies upon the mat and often stops during the day, will not speak to any of the Asylun Officials.
- July 13 She hath unbuttoned garters up & scope of cloth and stitched them together making an article with which she pieces of paper she binds up her private part, to keep out the gas, & some found necessary to take it from her and when removed the sore was shorting. She has been excited in consequence, demanding to get it back. She is very fat.
- August 14 Her delusions about gas &c are still the same, and she is frequently in convulsive noise at night. She often lies down during the day upon her seat, will not reply when spoken to, writes a good deal, but keeps what she writes.
- September 16 She is very delirious and frequently noisy at night. She continues to write and while doing so keeps the paper up in her hand so that we may see what she writes. She takes no notice when spoken to. She takes her food well.
- October 13 She will speak more to anyone in the Asylun, but when visited by her husband orders him to go and demands his instant dismissal. She writes much but keeps it; does nothing else and often lies down during the day. Her delusions are unchanged.
- November 17 She sees nothing, but writes. Speaks to no one and when spoken to takes no notice. It is not known what she writes as she keeps it to herself. At night she is frequently noisy; will not take any medicine.
- December 16 She is still frequently noisy at night and during the day often lies down upon a seat. She employs a good deal of her time writing on slips of paper which she keeps. Pays no attention when spoken to. She takes her food well.
- January 1871 She will not speak to any of the medical Officers, nor the Matron and seldom to any other person. She is frequently noisy the whole night in consequence of her delusions, lies upon a seat the following day and does nothing but write. Keeps what she writes.

See page 345

Isabella Boyd Muir

A.M. 53

1870

January 5

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

She is fifty-three years of age, single, a Domestic servant, and a Protestant.

She has been about thirteen years an inmate of Longdale Asylum. The cause of insanity is not known; she is not suicidal, but it is not known whether she is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she laboured under peculiar delusions about property.

The Inspector of Poor stated that she was subject to periodic attacks of excitement.

On admission she was free from excitement, stated that she worked in the Kitchen and the Dairy, that she belonged to Glasgow as well as Lanark and that she had a land of houses in Cook Street Tradeston Glasgow.

Bodily health ordinary; condition spare.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet; has taken her food. Her hair has had to be cut out in consequence of vermin, adhering to the scalp.

" 15

She is very quiet and orderly. Talks about a land of houses she has, but cannot tell anything about who receives the rents nor has she any idea of its value, becomes confused in her statements regarding it when questioned.

February 14

She is very industrious and quiet works with the attendants in the gallery and appears to be quite happy. Speaks little, does not talk about her property except when it is mentioned to her.

March 12

She continues to be quiet and very industrious answers questions coherently, and does not speak of her property unless asked. At times she appears absent in mind does not notice when she is spoken to and tells when asked how long she had been here, said she thought about five or six weeks.

April 16

There is no change in her mental state she works in the Galleries & Laundry, says she is quite happy and is in tolerable health.

May 10

She has been working in the Kitchen for a week or two. She has been more talkative and appears to be very delirious. She talks incessantly of people's friends whom she says she knows is very delirious.

June 14

At present she works in the Laundry and is in pretty good bodily health. Mentally as before.

July 16

She is very delirious and rambling in conversation, but is very industrious.

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Admitted 5th January 1870

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- August 18
She says that she is a married woman and the mother of three children (two boys and a girl) and that her husband's name is Floyd and that he lived with her in Longdale Wycombe does not know where he now is. Says that it is only her spirit that is here now and not her body at all.
- September 16
For the last two or three weeks, she has been employed assisting the servant at the West House door and does very well. She is sometimes anxious to get away to see her husband.
- October 13
She is very industrious, but also very thin and talks much about her husband and children, often asks to get out to town to see about her property and other matters.
- November 7
She continues to assist the servant in the Ladies Division and is quite happy and contented except occasionally when she wants away to see her husband and children, does not know where they are.
- December 16
She is very industrious and quiet, but very delirious, talks ramblingly about her children, her husband and her property and at times asks to get away to see them but does not know where they are.
- 1871 January 13
When she lets anything fall or stumbles in any way, she fancies it is caused by one or two always near her although invisible. At times says it is a daughter of her own that has caused it. Rambles much in conversation, but is industrious.
- March 17
She works as before answers simple questions coherently, but becomes very rambling in conversation. She is tolerable bodily health.
- May 19
She has still the same delusions about her husband family & property and when asked any particulars about them says she does not know unless she gets into Bideford to see after them.
- July 13
She is quiet and industrious, generally happy but is sometimes anxious to get a day into Bideford to look after her family & property, rambles in conversation and is very delirious.
- September 6
She has been very anxious to get to town to see after her family and the sale of her property. Continues to work with the servant at the Ladies Division door. She is in tolerable health.
- November 16
She sees imaginary objects, often of a frightful character and talks incoherently of smells, resembling boys. She is very industrious, but will only work in particular places. She is in evening bodily health.
- 1872 January 8
She continues to assist the servant at the West House door, is always quiet but very delirious and rambling in conversation, talks about children &c.
- March 14
She has been much alarmed, by seeing in a room a vision of black people as she says, they being all dead; talks very seriously about it.

Elizabeth Murray Dec. 52

1870

January 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
14 St. James Street, Kingston and admitted as a
pauper patient - charged to Roman Priest.

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

She was an inmate of Morning-side
Asylum about four and a half years ago.

The duration of the existing attack (which
is stated to be the second) 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 incoherent,
excited, violent and dangerous to herself
and those around, she had also delusions
about having killed a number of children.

On admission she was somewhat excited
very nervous and agitated, constantly moving
and appeared to be in great mental distress.
She could answer questions pretty soberly
said she had been afraid of being killed
but was not so now said she did not know
what made her move but just that she
was nervous.

Physically health indifferent: condition sparse
There are a number of discolourations on various
parts of her body - one on her nose, one on the
left malar bone, several on her arms, and a
very large one over the left gluteal region.

" 9 She only slept one hour, then became
extremely noisy and excited would not lie
in bed and had to be put into a room. Her
menstrues are flowing. Today she is incoherent
and excited and in great fear, crying - receive
my soul into glory and then saying you will
not do nothing to me.

" 17 The excitement continued up till two
days ago when she became quiet and has
slept or dozed night and day since. When
roused and spoken to she is still incoherent.

February 11

She has been out of bed daily for about
a week but is inclined to be much upon rails
is very fretful and discontented, grumbles in
a peevish manner and has a dull, melancholy
look.

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She was today taken home and
dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 8th January 1870

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Mary Taylor or Anderson No. 314

1870

January 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 22 Howard Street, Bridgeton, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is the puerperal state. She is not suicidal, but is dangerous to others; attempted to bite & strike. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was quite incoherent, slept little and was constantly talking nonsense. She tore the bed clothes, held in her lap a bundle of clothes and dandled it, calling it a baby boy. She called me of the Medical Men who visited her the broken Union from America and fancied she had lost a great lot of money.

On admission she was free from excitement and quite exhausted; could not stand, and had to be carried in and put instantly to bed. When asked any question she appeared to understand quite well what was said to her and made an attempt to reply but felt herself too weak to go on and said her husband was here and he could tell.

Her husband states that she was delivered of a male child on 1st January and that about ever since she has been much weaker till today.

When put to bed she was cold but in a short time her whole body was burning hot.

Pulse 120 and very small. There is prolapse of the rectum, with great redness and excoriation of the skin near the Perineal points and fecal matter flowing from the vagina.

11 She slept very little during the night but was quiet. Her bladder had to be relieved by means of the catheter and she took some beef-tea. The heat of skin has gone off and the pulse is less frequent but very small and she lies upon her back, does not speak but seems to understand what is said to her.

13 The pulse is still about 120 and small. Her breathing is laboured and her body is covered with a profuse perspiration. Bladder has always to be relieved by the catheter. She does a good deal and when touched, starts and her hands and arms vibrate nervously. She appears to be dying.

14 Last night she was excited and noisy. Today she is quite exhausted.

15 Died at 20 minute Past 11 o'clock she died.

Cause of death - Puerperal Metritis.

Admitted 10th January 1870

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January 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Ross hall near Southbridge and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventeen years of age, single was at school and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she perpetually wandered in conversation and imagined a great many people had combined against her. She repeatedly threatened to injure her mother and from having the greatest love and respect for her now the greatest hatred for her. She destroyed furniture and things in the house.

On admission her mind appeared to be much preoccupied and she took no notice of anything going on around her. She would suddenly rise up from her seat and stand in a fixed posture and after a time suddenly sit down again. When spoken to she replied in a very rambling manner and without in the least moving either head or eyes.

When asked if she knew where she was, she at once replied yes. to the University.

Physical health indifferent: Condition good. Her father states that her bowels are costive and the menstrual discharge scanty.

" 13

She slept three hours during the night and was quite restless. Today she is restless, sometimes hides her face in her hands, and would not let her face be seen. She had an ounce of castor oil yesterday which has not acted upon the bowels. To have an enema.

" 20

She sleeps well at night generally. She is now quite, but at times very despondent, will stand up and talk and does not seem to be aware of what she is doing. She is in good condition but very Anæmic. Prescribed an Iron Tonic.

February 11

She sometimes does not sleep at night and is much annoyed by hearing imaginary sounds. She fancies she hears her relatives voices, also voices telling her to put off her clothes, and also that she is working for what she will get a some time afraid & screams. During the day she is very dull and appears to be much preoccupied.

March 15

Since last report the voices have disturbed her night and day often preventing her from sleeping and now she got all her things put right and was for going away saying the voices told her. She is now very stupid, tries to sew but spoils it. Has not spoken of the voices for a week.

Admitted 12th January 1878

April 12

She does not now speak of the voices and when asked says she does not hear them, but she is still confused and cannot without assistance put a or take off her own clothes and if not watched would go to bed with her clothes on. The catarrh has now begun to flow for the first time since admission.

May 10

She is confused and obstinate, gets into rooms without any apparent object and refuses to come out. She generally turns away her head when spoken to and looks stupid. She takes her food pretty well, is in good condition but arsenic.

June 14

Generally there is no improvement, she seems a little, but her mind is very absent, when spoken to she turns silly away, stumbles and answers almost inaudibly, will not enter into any conversation.

July 7

She was today taken home by her father on trial.

July 14

She was today dismissed —
Relieved.

Jane Buchanan & Miller 1870

January 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Main Street Courtbridge and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the second attack of insanity, but she was not previously in any Asylum. The duration is one month 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 very much excited, very restless and sleepless incoherent and talkative and very incessantly. She refused to take food, fancying there was poison in it and threatened to injure herself and others.

On admission she was very much excited, quite incoherent and did not know what she was saying. She would not sit upon a seat but rolled down upon the floor, no person being quite able to control her.

Presently health ordinary, condition good. There are a number of small excoriations upon her left arm.

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She slept none during the night and was noisy and violent. Her bowels were twice moved by the action of medicine and she satiated herself. Today she is much excited, very restless and noisy, quite incoherent.

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She continues maniacally excited, is very violent, dangerous and destructive. Kicks and strikes and has injured several of the attendants. Two attendants were at times quite unable to control her. Last night she sang and whistled and slept none. She takes her food and medicine readily. Has had a number of phlogistic baths. Is not in any way improved.

February 12

For the last three nights she has slept well, but the night before that slept none and was noisy and dangerous. She is very restless during the day wanders here and there, talks foolishly and is very incoherent, makes use of bad language, whistles, sings and laughs. She is becoming more manageable. Takes her food well.

March 15

She has slowly but gradually improved since last report but at times was much excited, dangerous and unmanageable. The baths having once or twice had to be had recourse to. She is still restless and at times very irritable, but does not become so much excited, has more control over herself. She reads or at least has often a book open, is fond of walking out.

Admitted 15th January 1880

March 17

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed. —
Relieved.

Son admitted to asylum with general paralysis in April 1913. See Volume XX New Series.

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Rose Ann Coffell a Mororan Dec 32

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January 17

Was brought to the Hospital today, from
Crown Workhouse and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Corbale Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, widowed,
a Mill-worker and a Roman Catholic.

This is supposed to be the first attack
of insanity, the duration is upwards of a year
and the cause is not known. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
No relations known.

Prior to admission she was of a weak
and facile mind, markedly defective; she
imagined that she had no clothes and
that they were kept up by various parties.
Rambled in her talk. She constantly got
out of bed at night to put on her clothes
and made the bed.

On admission she displayed great
weakness of mind, laughed and talked in
a silly manner and could tell nothing about
herself except that she belonged to the County
Tyone. Said that Parnoy Coffell was sleeping
in the next room and that she was going
to wash her face in a little, talked of having
the gown three times, that at one time it
was upon her neck and at another time
on her back. Appeared not to know the
alphabet; had the letters H. C. on her arm
said H. was for Parnoy and G. for Mororan.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept three hours during the night and
was quiet. Today she is a little restless and talks
still of Parnoy Coffell being here.

" 25

She is demented very stupid and
restless. Tries during the day to take off
her clothes, does not know what she is
doing. She talks and is noisy at night.

February 11

She does not sleep at night, is very
restless and very stupid. Sometimes she is
violent in her conduct and some nights gets
before going to bed. Seized and bit another
patient upon the arm, fancying she was going
to steal her clothes.

March 15

She is very incoherent, mumbles to herself
and appears to have no mind whatever. She
is constantly working with her clothes trying
to take them off, would deride herself if not
constantly watched, does not know what she is
doing.

April 16

She is very restless and stupid, wanders
about not knowing what she does, is very
incoherent. It is ordinary bodily health.

May 10

She is extremely demented, wanders
purposeless about, does not know what she
is doing, sometimes cries without any cause
and again in a few minutes appears to
be in her usual way. She takes her food.

Admitted 17th January 1870

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- June 14 She is very often restless and noisy at night, wanders stupidly about during the day and is constantly pulling at her clothes, would denude herself if her clothes were not fastened upon her. She has no mind whatever.
- July 13 She is extremely demented, wanders stupidly about, and does not know what she is doing. She is often restless and noisy at night and inclined to fall asleep during the day.
- August 14 She has been confined to bed for a day or two in consequence of a bilious attack, but is again better, wanders about as formerly.
- September 6 She is very demented and restless, quite stupid does not know what she is doing, pulling at her clothes and would denude herself if not watched.
- October 13 She wanders stupidly about, does not know what she is doing and sometimes cries for a short time without any cause. Does not appear to understand anything said to her and can take no care of herself.
- November 17 She is very stupid and constantly pulling at her dress or wandering about without any purpose. She can give no correct answer to anything said to her and hardly appears to know her own name.
- December 16 She is very demented, wanders about without purpose, and can give no correct reply to the simplest question. She takes her food well and is in tolerable health.
- 1871
January 13 She sometimes sits at the table picking up things, but falls asleep or leaves the table and wanders stupidly about. She is in a state of extreme dementia. Is sometimes noisy at night.
- February 17 She has no mind whatever, wanders stupidly about and is always working with her hands among her clothes. Words seem to convey no meaning to her. She takes her food.
- April 21 She is often noisy at night and restless and noisy all day, wanders very stupidly about and if placed in a seat immediately gets up and straggles about. She takes her food.
- June 16 She has frequently delirium at night but presentlly is restless. It has been found necessary to place her in the infirmary ward as from her extremely restless stupid state she was in danger of being injured. She has her dress fastened is constantly working with it.
- August 11 She chatters much and incoherently to herself sings loudly and has a habit of constantly lifting up the skirt of her dress, would expose herself if not watched, has no mind and occasionally pinches her face & her clothes.
- September 16 She is becoming more helpless and from her complete want of mind and unobscured habit it has been found necessary to keep her in bed. See page 151

Ann Cameron

206/14

1870

January 20

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

She is fourteen 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 is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was taciturn, dull and melancholy, with great fear of impending evil, and loss of memory.

Was also sleepless, excited and refused food.

On admission she had a silly vacant expression of countenance, could not give a proper answer to the simplest question, could not tell where she lived and when asked her age, said she thought it was eighteen. She was very rambling and incoherent and when asked her name said "I don't know how to dress corpses would often repeat to herself the words. I think that is the way."

bodily health ordinary; condition good.

21

She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. She is very confused, starts and smiles when spoken to gives no reply and is at times restless, tries to wander away and will not be controlled.

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She is confused and restless at times violent and roars for the police. She is very obstinate and will go here and there without any object in view than to find fault.

February 11

She continued excited and restless up till a day or two ago, but is now quiet answers questions coherently and has begun to work. Appears to be in good bodily health.

March 4

Since last report she has continued to improve has been working in the kitchen and does pretty well. She alluded as if about to relapse once or twice, was depressed and irritable, confused at her work, but it was in consequence of being visited by her mother and expecting to get away with her. The catamenia has commenced to flow for the first time since admission.

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She continues to work in the kitchen and does not become depressed nor so formerly. As very well eventually.

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She was today dismissed. —
Cured.

Admitted 20th January 1870

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Ann Baird or Fleming M. 55

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January 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 140 Stockwell Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six years and the cause is the change of life - critical period. She is not suicidal but is at times dangerous to others. Her two sisters have been insane.

Prior to admission she was inclined to be loggish and violent, continually moved her fingers and shut her eyes before speaking, had a violent antipathy to the members of her own family and believed they had conspired to injure her. Her husband stated that she wandered from home in a half naked state and that a month ago she left home and would not return. He was residing in cousin's house.

On admission she was at first excited and said if this was an Asylum they had brought her to she would break all the windows. She then began to talk of the ill usage she had received from her husband. She had her hands tied with a napkin and her feet with a gravel and when bound her to bed with a rope said he was drunk and that her oldest son helped him. But the son helped him because he had to do it.

Said she was in Barrugate Bay from the 5th January till the 8th April 1869 says she likes the moon for all was done to her and was very talkative and somewhat rambling in conversation.

bodily health and condition ordinary. The radius of the left arm is fractured near the wrist.

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She only slept one hour during the night and was very noisy. Today she is pretty quiet but restless and rambling in conversation.

" 24

She had her arm put upon a splint but would not allow it to remain in took it off during the night and gave as her reason for taking it off that it was not tight enough on. She talks foolishly to the other patient about her relations.

February 16

She has had a post board splint upon her arm for the last two weeks and has kept it in pretty well. She talks foolishly to the other patients about her relations and sometimes among them going along the gallery saying there is one worthy there is one worthy &c.

March 15

She is much quieter and more orderly. The arm is now better and she has begun to do a little sewing.

Admitted 21st January 1870

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April 11

She continues quiet and conducts herself properly, reads a good deal and sometimes does a little sewing and appears at present to be pretty well mentally. She is in good bodily health.

" 21

She was today dismissed. —

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Isabella Purvis or Bell

1870

January 31

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

She is forty-seven years of age, widow, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She has been an inmate of Haddington District Asylum since January 1869 and the length of time insane is stated to be twelve months. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Nothing is known of her state before admission.

On admission she was quiet and when spoken to said that there was nothing wrong with her mind, that she was as correct as anyone to whom she was speaking and that she could both read and write. She then began to cry and said that she never needed any medicine. After a little she asked for a potato named Thomas McBrown and said he was her sister for become very irritable and abusive to the attendants.

February 1

bodily health and condition ordinary. She was quiet and slept well during the night. Today she is very irritable reading the bible, wants to get away as she says she is quite well in mind and body and that there was never anything wrong with her. Says she was the wisest woman in Haddington.

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She is very delirious and constantly demanding her liberation as there is she says nothing wrong with her mind. She demands to have the title deeds of the Asylum as she says it belongs to her and was built by her husband. One of the female patients (Mary Hunter) she says is Dr. Howden the person who put her into Haddington Asylum and he is now here insane.

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She is very indignant at being kept here saying her mind is as correct as any of our minds and that it is perfect nonsense to keep her here. Does not wish to stay here although the Asylum belongs to herself.

March 15

She is very irritable and highly incensed at being kept here, looks cross, says sharply she is quite well and there was never anything the matter with her, demands to be let away as we have she says no power to keep her.

April 16

She demands to get away in an abrupt manner, says there never was anything wrong with her mind and that when she gets the title deeds she will turn us all out.

May 10

She is abrupt in her manner and constantly demands to be let away. Still says the Asylum is

Admitted 31st January 1873

- June 14 She says that during the night she is struck and terrified and that her arms are all black and blue, with red all over her face, seem to be asleep when she awakes it is gone and when asked if she is asleep says it does not matter. The motions examined but not the slightest mark will be found on her body. She is in very good condition.
- July 13 She does little or nothing and is very irritable, demands to get away saying we have no right to keep her here and that she is as nice as any of us. She is very delirious.
- August 19 She is sometimes excited, in consequence of hearing some incoherent talk by the other patients. She fancied that they are talking about her and shifts her seat from place to place.
- September 16 She is idle and sometimes excited, demands to get away to her own house, and when asked where it is says it is no body's business, but that this is her own house and she must see the little deeds. She is in good bodily health.
- October 13 She says that she has stopped the payment of her board, that she does not belong to this place and that she must now get away; sees nothing and is irritable.
- November 7 Is still idle at present is demanding the title deeds of her estates in Haddington and this place also which she says is hers. She is irritable and her language very abrupt. She takes her food well.
- December 6 She does nothing, sits with her hands in each other and when spoken to generally talks in an irritable manner about her clothes or about getting away to Haddington.
- January 13¹⁸⁷⁴ She sits idly all day long, demands irritably to get away to her other estates and says she will not stay here a day longer than the thirty first of this month.
- February 17 Continues idle and says we must return her to Haddington, is very abrupt and rambling in her language, talks ramblingly of her wealth and position.
- April 21 She labours under the delusion that she is pregnant, says she is succinte and we will now at any rate have to let her out of this. Is very irritable and does nothing.
- June 16 Since last report she has occasionally done a little sewing, but the delusions about her means are still the same. She says sharply we brought her here and we must return her where we got her.
- August 17 Sometimes she says a little of other things with no working and throws down her work saying she will do no more till she gets a month's paternalist pay.
- October 19 She says she must get to the State side. Remains if she is not a man she is not a woman but between the two.

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Elizabeth Service

Feb. 1870

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February 3

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

She is forty years of age, single, a
seamstress and a Protestant.

She is stated to be the second attack
of insanity and the duration to be ten days.
She was formerly an inmate of the Asylum
from 25th February till 12th December 1857
and dismissed "cleared". The cause is stated
to be unknown but she had a cousin insane.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.
Prior to admission she talked, walked
and incoherently, was very obscene in her
language and violent in her conduct. She
attempted to throw herself out of the window
and her brother stated that she never slept
any.

On admission she had a wild staring
expression of face would not sit down and
would give no reply when spoken to, but
would at times nod and keep her mouth
firmly compressed. When being examined
she stretched her arms rigidly out kept
her hands clenched and nothing would
induce her to open them.

bodily health very indifferent: condition
apace and she is sane.

4 She did not sleep and was restless
during the night. Today she will not speak
but nods foolishly when spoken to. It is difficult
to bed as the catamenia is flowing.

11 Since admission she has been much
excited and destructive in her habits. She
is now quieter but very restless and refuses
wanders after people and wants to get out.

26 She is now pretty well mentally, quiet
orderly and sews. She complains of pain
referring it to a part which she says she can
cover with her two fingers over the region of
the stomach. Ordered a carminative.

March 12

She has relapsed, is very foolish in
her conduct but not so much excited as
she was before she began to improve. She sits
with her left leg straight before her and on
a level with her body, won't put it down nor
give any reply when spoken to. If the leg be
touched she will stand up close to the person
who has touched it but does not speak.

April 16

She has improved again since last report
is quiet and industrious, but sometimes when
spoken to replies by raising her leg, does not speak.

May 10

She does a good deal, but the morning
of the visit was found standing before the table
gesticulating and singing in a loud voice. She
forgets what she is doing.

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Since last report and up till a few days ago she was excited and very incoherent, foolish in her conduct and quite unable to do anything. She is now quite calm and has commenced to employ her time sewing, is still somewhat peculiarly hardly replies when spoken to.

July 7

Since last report she has continued steadily to improve and was today dismissed.

Margaret McMillan Dec. 23

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February 3

Was brought to the asylum today, from 80 Main Street, Bridgton and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is nearly three years of age, single, a strain from Heaven and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is supposed to be religion. She is not suicidal - but has attempted to run out of the home, and is not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she often refused to speak or answer any questions, sometimes talks in a foolish unconnected manner, rises while being spoken to and goes down in her knees and prays aloud. She ran out of the home and said she did so to save her own and her friends lives, was very melancholy and would often ask forgiveness from those near her. Last night she was very conversant and much excited about her soul.

On admission she talked in a rambling manner and appears very confused, began to tell about herself and would often repeat the same thing - could not proceed. She fancied that the women in the mill were all speaking about her and that the Minister was preaching about her, could not understand the going on of various parties.

Possibly health indifferent. Condition 4/10

She did not sleep, was restless and noisy during the night and would not keep her bed. Today she is very confused and stupid at times will not speak.

For two or three days she was very restless very incoherent, excited and dangerous in her conduct. She is now depressed but quiet and continues to talk of them all speaking about her in the mill. Her tongue was very foul as she had repeated small doses of Puls. Herb. with Puls. Fern. and she is now pretty clean.

She has improved very much is very quiet and quite cheerful takes her food well and sometimes sews a little. Laughs at the delusions mentioned by some of the other patients and also when asked if Mrs. Anderson (another patient) is her aunt - a delusion which she formerly had.

March 15

She continues to improve, but still quite peculiarly was very incoherent in her habits and very careless about everything past and rolled about would do almost nothing although she took her knitting in her hands. She is now industrious.

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She was today dismissed -
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Mary Lennon or McBurne Feb. 21

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February 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 51 King Street, Bally Warrig, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty-two years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

Age 40. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 25 August 1869 to 22 September 1869. Her husband states that the present attack commenced six days ago, but that three and six weeks ago she had slight attacks which soon wore off.

Prior to admission she would not speak and gazed stupidly - wept over some unclean dresses and could not be left alone. Her husband states that she was very changeable in her manner, sat wringing her hands, and crying.

On admission she had a dull stupid look and could not be induced to give any reply; spoke soon. She appeared not to understand anything said to her, and her expression also indicated fear of some harm being done her.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 5

She slept more during the night, but was quiet. She lies on her back in bed gives no reply when spoken to, looks stupid, but slowly puts out her tongue when asked. Her bladder has to be relieved by means of the catheter.

" 12

She is now out of bed, is still somewhat dull and stupid, when spoken to she always complains of great weakness and that she is all sore. She has slept almost ever since admission, but takes her food well.

" 26

She now sleeps at night is quiet but does nothing. Sometimes complains of weakness and appears to care for nothing but to get plenty of food.

March 12

She takes her ordinary diet well, as well as a quantity of extras, but without complains of weakness and sits with a shawl about her head does nothing. Yesterday she complained of being all sore with Rheumatism and was put to bed. There is not the slightest swelling or redness of any of the joints, in fact nothing can be seen. She is still in bed and wishes to remain.

April 4

She has now given up complaining about the weak state of her health and is industrious, sews & does light work.

She takes her food very well.

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She was today dismissed & is cured.

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Jane Rae or Henderson Am. 53

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February

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

She is fifty eight years of age, widowed,
a Housewife and a Protestant.

She has been frequently in hospital,
the last time about four years ago. The
duration and cause of the existing attack
is not known. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. Hereditary taint
not stated.

Prior to admission she was melancholy,
depressed and at times excited, did not
sleep at night was restless and refused
her food. She was also delusional said she
saw Sir John Moore's Monument, in George
Square dismantled and his spirit exposed,
also that she had revelations from a King
and visions of celebrated dead men with
whom she conversed.

On admission she was very quiet and
had a dull preoccupied look, was very
delusional but told her story quite connectedly.
She said that something had told her to
go to try to see Burns transfigured, and
that she had done so, that it took her
a fortnight to go and that she had to get
her boots cut off when she came back. After
wards something told her to go to George Square
there was always something cloying behind her
pushing her on which she could not resist.

When she went to George Square, the clock
on Sir John Moore's statue fell down with a
clank and two heads came up, and that
when she went away something always kept
clanking behind her.

Physically health indifferent: locomotion good.

She slept more during the night but
was quiet. Today she complains of headache
cough and pain in the region of the belly, is
compelled to bed.

" 15 She does not sleep well at night but is
quiet. She sits in a listless dreamy state and
 seldom speaks. Her delusions are the same as
at admission and referring to them she says the
epoch of terror is to last for a hundred days.
She takes her food well.

" 24 She has commenced to sew and is quiet
with a melancholy look. Last night she slept
poor, says she saw everything dancing before
her eyes, is somewhat confused and cannot
explain what she saw. Takes her food well.

March 12

For the last three nights she has slept little.
She says everything round her, and when she is
about to fall asleep she sees coffins and people
raising dead bodies, which makes her start.

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Admitted 5th February 1870from
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March 23

She now sleeps well at night, takes
her food with relish and is very industrious.

She appears to be quite well mentally.

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Isabella Ross or Cullen Oct. 18701870
February 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 27 Bell Street, Luton 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 seven months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she appeared dull and melancholy, was restless in her behaviour, talked incoherently, jumped from one subject to another, was suspicious of all around her and lived in dirt and filth. Her husband stated that she torn clothes would not make any food, furnished the same people in the house and had scarcely any sleep.

On admission she had a stupid, dull look talked ramblingly and was incoherent and her articulation was indistinct. She talked about her child which she had been suckling putting her all away and not being able to get nice things she would relish. Said she had come here to stay for a little to be nursed &c. but could tell nothing correctly about herself.

Physically healthy indifferent; Consideration shown. She is affected with varicella on both legs.

" 6

She slept none during the night, but was quiet. She is quite vindictive, says she wishes to stay here a while longer.

" 12

She is delirious and stupid, does not sleep well at night and talks in a very silly manner, is restless and with conviction of what she thinks it is time to get away. Has no idea of the day of the week nor how long she has been here.

" 24

She is talkative and very confused and rambling in conversation, her memory is much impaired, cannot tell the day of the week and told cannot show tell what day the previous one was. Her articulation is very indistinct and her walk very unsteady.

March 12

She is evidently affected with General Paralysis, talks in a silly incoherent manner complains of weakness in her back and has several times fallen on the floor of the ward but did not injure herself.

April 16

There is no change in her mental state. Today her belly was observed to be large and when put to bed she was found to have the appearance of a person in whom utero gestation had advanced six or seven months. When told how she was she laughed in a silly manner.

Admitted 5th February 1870

- May 10 Her speech is becoming more indistinct she can with great difficulty articulate and is very unsteady in her walk. She is very helpless and sometimes darts herself.
- June 11 She is very helpless from general paralysis and can hardly articulate for some time after spoken to, sometimes says she is very weak, at other she is a good deal better, hardly knows what she says. The enlargement of the belly has nearly disappeared. She is able to lie out of bed.
- July 13 She is in much the same state as at last report, stutters much in her speech and walks very unsteadily. Sometimes says she is very ill at other times says she is a good deal better.
- August 16 She is demented, can do nothing and is generally quite happy. Her speech is much impeded. She takes her food well.
- September 16 She sometimes says she is a good deal better, at other times that she is very ill, is quite fatigued and does not seem to comprehend the meaning of what she says.
- October 13 She is quite fatigued and often falls asleep during the day, walks very unsteadily and her articulation is very indistinct.
- November 17 She is demented, stutters in her speech and staggers in her walk. At one time says she is very ill and at another she is a good deal better; and this without any apparent change in her condition.
- December 16 There is almost no change, except perhaps that her speech is more impeded and that she has been more frequently in bed. She has not been in bed during the day for a week past.
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January 13 She cannot articulate a single word distinctly and is very unsteady in her walk is occasionally in bed and is quite fatigued.
- February 17 She is more helpless and now always confined to bed, is very restless always pulling at the bedclothes and sleeps little at night. She cannot articulate a single word distinctly and her mind is quite gone.
- April 21 She is extremely restless constantly pulling the bedclothes about, fancying she is arranging them and has her bed in great disorder. She requires a sedative at night. Stimulated by opium.
- June 16 She is extremely stupid does not now appear to comprehend at all the meaning of words and the restlessness continues, but she appears less able to toss the bed clothes about.
- July 13 For the last two or three weeks she speaks none and always pitched the bedclothes out of bed, requires constant attention. Last night about ten o'clock she commenced to have an attack of sleepless paroxysms and shortly after five o'clock this morning she died.

Ann Flood

Oct. 15

1870
February 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Lovan Workhouse and admitted as a proper
patient, chargeable to Corbals Parish.

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

Prior to admission she fancied that
her brother and sister were to be hanged for
some of her doings. Saw imaginary persons and
heard unaccountable sounds and was under
great fear of impending evil. Fancied that
her uncle was outside the window with a
whip to thrash her. The nurse stated that
she tried to strangle herself and was constantly
getting out of bed.

When brought to the Asylum she had
to be carried in by a nurse and when set
down she said this was not the place, but
that it was the other place she was to be
brought to; could not tell what she meant
by the other place, or where it was. She
was quite silly and childish; said that red
and white images that were on the wall
spoke to her.

Bodily health extremely feeble; condition
reduced. Upon her left leg, a little above the
ankle there is a sore nearly surrounding the leg
and from three to six or seven inches in length,
very foul and with great thickening of the
parts.

" 8 She slept more during the night and was
quieter. Today she is very quiet. Ordered
Three glasses port wine daily and also to use
cod liver oil and Nitro-Muriatic Acid.

" 11 She has slept well at night since last
report and generally been quiet during the
day. Sometimes talks of her friends being hanged
for her doings. The sore is much cleaner than
on admission but the discharge is very profuse.
Was seen by Dr. Fleming today who ordered her to
have three grains of the bicarbonate of potassium in
water three times a day, and a dressing for the leg
of half an ounce of carbolic acid to twenty-four
ounces of water.

" 24 She is quiet and takes her food, wine and
medicines readily, is afraid she will have to leave
the Asylum and often says that those men -
referring to the other patients - say she should not
be here. The leg is healing slowly.

March 12

She is very irritable wants home; says they -
says she has no business here, fancies her brother
is to be hanged and says they hang pictures round her.

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March 16

This morning about 9 o'clock she gave birth to a male child still-born. The attendant in charge of the delivery remarked two days ago that she was getting very stout and that a dress that had been a much larger one (a former patient) would hardly meet upon her, but she inspected nothing as to the condition she was in. Although 19 years of age, she has a childish appearance and looks as if not more than 13 years.

April 16

She is irritable and childish quite full with the way in which her leg is dressed and when the nurse holds her hands tries to bite her. This wound is interesting.

May 10

She has been much quieter for some time, but is weak minded and childish. Her leg is healing fast but there is still considerable thickening of the tissues on front.

June 14

She has been out of bed nearly every day for the last two or three weeks, but has occasionally to be in bed for a day in consequence of oedema of the legs & feet. The wound has not healed and since last report and she could be better in bed but will not be. She has not been visited by her mother for the last two Saturday and will all day, both days. At other times she appears to be pretty well mentally.

July 7

She was today dismissed -
R. W. Red.

1871

Rose Ann Coffell or Morran
from page 133

October 3

During the night she had a number of epileptic seizures which continued without almost any remission till 10 o'clock A.M., blood rising from her mouth and the fingers being pinched involuntarily. The left side of her body is found this morning to be completely paralyzed and the left side of the mouth constantly twitching. She cannot swallow.

" 14

She continues to have the epileptic seizures long out of one into another for hours together and will swallow nothing; she for a day or so had none and could swallow fluids. Within the last week a few more in the left parietal region and today she died.
Dead.

" 16

Post mortem Examination

The head only was opened. The dura mater was free from adhesions. Arachnoid was opaque and the pia mater much congested. There were many masses of serum on the brain and the ventricles were filled - somewhat distended by it. The brain substance itself was very highly congested and the corpus callosum soft.

Cause of death - Congestion of Brain.

Elizabeth Collins

Ad. 30

1870

February 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Barnum Poorhouse Wargov and admitted as a
pumper patient chargeable to Barnum Parish.

She is thirty six years of age, single,
a Domestic servant and a Roman Catholic.

She has been twice previously an inmate
of this Asylum; the last time from 9th March
till 29th December 1864. The duration of
the existing attack is a year days and the
cause is not known. She is dangerous to
herself and supposed to be suicidal.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent
and excited, did not know the day of
the week or month of the year, could not
tell her own name and was very erratic
in her manner and actions. She had
also delusions as that her food was poisoned
and that she was annoyed with rats.

On admission she was incoherent and
foolish in her conduct, said she was
troubled with hysteric wind and laughed
immoderately without any cause, could hardly
speak for laughing. The Assistant Physician
said that last night she was excited and
dangerous and had on a strait jacket.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 11

She slept none and was restless and
noisy during the night, bowels relaxed, diet
barley. Today she is incoherent, restless and
excited getting upon the top of the tables.

" 18

Since last report she has been very
much excited, dangerous destructive and
dirty in her habits. She destroyed two or three
cups and put them through the fire guard into
the fire. Today she is a little quieter and
at times appears a little depressed.

March 11

She has improved gradually since
last report and now appears to be very
well mentally. She is sick and much
today complains of pain in the bowels and
is rather depressed. Ordered medicine.

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She continues very well mentally,
is very industrious and quiet.

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She was today dismissed.
Cured.

Ad. 36

Admitted 10th February 1870

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Margaret Smith a Tenant - 1870

February 14

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

She is forty-eight years of age, married, a Labourer's wife and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be the first attack of insanity, but the duration and cause are not known. It is not known whether she is suicidal but she is sometimes outrageous. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked wickedly and was restless. She was of opinion that she had done something unpardonable in the eyes of God, believed she was an angel of the Devil and that being defiled she was unable to live. She did not sleep at night but romped about, was all disposed to a young girl in the house, threw articles upon the ground and into the fire.

On admission she would at first hardly give any reply when spoken to. After a little she said she had not been sufficiently examined, exposed herself in bed, saying she had lost the manner of woman and placing her hands upon the sacrum said it was not right and that there were more bones there than there be, said she was like an animal and wished herself out of existence.

Bodily health indifferent condition poor.

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She slept well during the night, but today is very restless and in a state of extreme misery crying and saying she is not a woman but a beast. She would not take her breakfast and was fed by means of the stomach pump.

" 22

She is in the same very miserable state and last night slept none with the pain of her right fore finger. It is suppurating at the nail and much swollen and inflamed all the way up, very painful. She refuses her food and today the attendants could not feed her. She was fed by means of the stomach pump.

March 11

She is in constant fear and very miserable often saying she has been a very bad woman. Her language is incoherent and she refuses to take any food, is fed regularly by means of the stomach pump. Her finger is now fully incised and the matter evacuated is now healing but yesterday the ungual Phalanx came away dead.

April 16

She refuses her food and is fed regularly by means of the stomach pump. She very miserably says she is a wretch and a bad person and that she cannot eat. She is affected with diarrhoea.

May 10

She is extremely emaciated and now cannot move herself in bed. Cries Hoay, for the attendants and continues, when the attendant is beside

Admitted 14th February 1870

May 27

her. She can take nothing but fluids and appears to be very near her end.

She improved a little after last report took her food better and as she acquired strength became more noisy, constantly whenever she saw the attendant nursing Mary come to me at other times would cry out loudly without articulating. A day or two ago she began to sink and this morning at half past twelve o'clock died. Her body is very emaciated.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain.

Helen Balfour

Feb. 45

1870

February 15

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 1 Dorset Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Duryon Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two months and the cause is stated to be about money that was to be left her. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was much excited, talked incoherently, rolled about in bed, paid no attention to anything said to her and constantly called on the friends to deliver her. She fancied people were in the room hurting her when such was not the case, slept none at night and was noisy.

On admission she was depressed and crying. She complained of something being wrong with her head, not pain, but could not describe it, said it was sometimes dizzy. She continued to cry and sob and the only reason was because she was among so many people. She had been starving herself for some time. Took daily at breakfast half a slice of bread & two cups of tea, and at 12 o'clock a little porridge, nothing else.

bodily health, public consolation reduced.

" 16

She slept well during the night but today refused to take my breakfast saying she did not require it. She was fed by means of the stomach pump. She is confined to bed, is somewhat hysterical; when spoken to begins to laugh and then cries.

" 23

She is in very feeble bodily health is always confined to bed and when she sits up complains of a feeling of giddiness. She is depressed and refuses her food. has to be fed by the attendants and would not even then eat if not told she would be fed by the stomach pump.

March 11

She has been out of bed daily for some time, but sits where she is put and seldom raises her eyes and when spoken to does not speak. She has a vacant look, refuses her food, requiring either to be fed by the attendants or by means of the stomach pump.

April 16

She is confined to bed, but often sits up and stares vacantly, would give any reply when spoken to nor allow herself to be laid down, very obstinate. She is much reduced and appears to be dying.

May 10

She sits up a great deal in bed and stares vacantly, winks more head & eyes when spoken to and gives no reply. She now takes her food better and is much in the same body all

Admitted 15th February 1870

- June 11th There has been no change, mentally or bodily for the last two months. She is confined to bed and sits much up in it. Her look is very melancholy and she takes no notice of anything although her eyes are wide open. Never speaks and is very obstinate, will not let a shawl remain on her shoulders when she sits up.
- July 13 She is still confined to bed, her eyes much up and stays usually before her and she does not move her eyes although anything to pass before them. She will speak now.
- August 17 She has been out of bed a good deal lately, her eyes bright and does nothing, does not speak and seldom at all replies when spoken to.
- September 16 She is more obstinate than she was at last report, sits with her eyes directed to one of the windows, looking up and nothing makes her move her head or eyes. Does speak.
- October 13 She has been confined to bed for more than a week, having prior to that put up a large quantity of blood, but none since. She will speak some and stares fixedly without apparently taking notice of anything. Bodily health extremely feeble.
- November 17 She has been occasionally out of bed and in it, but there has been no more spitting of blood. She never speaks and frequently for hours together appears to be staring fixedly at some distant object. She is in very feeble bodily health.
- December 16 She has been out of bed daily since last report, never speaks, sits in a rigid position and stares fixedly all day long, without apparently noticing any thing. She is in extremely feeble bodily health and emaciated.
- January 12¹⁸⁷¹ A day or two after last report she was put to bed and gradually became more feeble, till today she died.

Post mortem Examination

Head - The dura mater was firmly adherent to the skull all round. The pia mater was much congested and the brain substance also was a good deal congested, but quite firm.

Thorax - The pleura was adherent to the walls of the chest on both sides and all round except a small space in front. It was also incorporated with the lungs as if a part of them. The lung substance was completely hepatized and of a dark greenish colour. The heart appeared to be healthy and there was a little serum in the pericardium.

Cause of death - Disease of the Brain & Lungs.

Rachel Agnew

Dec. 33

1870

February 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 1/2 Ramville Street, Boston and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

She has been insane, more or less, since she was fourteen years of age and was in Barrhill Lunatic Asylum in January 1858. The supposed cause is stated to be 7 nights but she is subject to Epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a vacant, idiotic appearance; she wandered through the house muttering incoherently and rubbing her hands together and when spoken to stared stupidly and gave no answer. Did not know the day nor the day of the week.

Her sister stated that she was very dirty in her habits and in the habit of thrusting pieces of coal and wood into her mouth.

On admission she had a peculiar absent, vacant look, walked unsteadily and talked very incoherently. Her speech was slow and drawing and she could not give a proper answer to the simplest question; but she knew her own name when it was mentioned to her.

Bodily health very feeble; condition reduced.

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She had an epileptic seizure shortly after admission, but was quiet and slept well during the night. She is confined to bed and frequently wets it.

March 3

She is demented, is confined to bed and frequently wets it. She cannot be got to stretch her limbs out in bed, but has them always flexed with her knees in contact with her chest, her head erect and often covered with the bed-clothes. She takes her food pretty well. She had two epileptic seizures today, the first since the day of admission.

" 25

She is a very dangerous patient. She strikes and bites. She kicked one of the attendants upon the belly when she was putting the bed-clothes right upon her and occasionally gets out of bed to attack them. She is erect when standing although she never stretches her legs in bed.

April 18

She is always confined to bed but sits up a good deal. She is quite incoherent. Takes her food.

May 10

She has occasional epileptic seizures, is demented, gets hold of pieces of printed paper holds them before her and says she is reading her own book. She sometimes asks for a pipe and tobacco.

Oct. 33

Admitted 23rd February 1870

- June 16 She is very demented and when spoken to often makes to get out of bed, puts her all the bed clothes off herself and does not seem to know what she is doing. She will say in a slow droning voice - "Come here you dear creature till I get upon your back"
- July 13 The epileptic seizures are frequent and severe and she is very uncleanly in her habits. She has no mind and is very dangerous when approached to be cleaned or attended to.
- August 16 She is always in bed, in consequence of the fits and her habits. She sometimes asks for a stroke of the pipe and also says she wishes a coffee. Is extremely demented, very dangerous.
- September 16 She has had a large number of severe epileptic seizures, and has in consequence for the last two or three days been very stupid, has slightly injured her lip with her teeth.
- October 13 As she visits she stretches out her hands and asks for a lighted pipe. She is confined to bed, quite fatuous.
- November 17 She has had a great many very severe epileptic seizures and while in them frequently injures her under lip with her teeth. For a week past she has not had less than three or four nightly with a greater number during the day. She is much exhausted.
- December 16 The epileptic seizures are even more frequent than at last report and she appears at times as if about to die, frequently moans much and is very stupid and irritable. She is very uncleanly in her habits presses her fingers in bed and puts her hands into it.
- January 13th She sleeps a good deal during the day, but not soundly, has with her legs flung upon her body, wakes up when spoken to puts out her hands and asks for something. The seizures have not been so frequent for some time past.
- February 17 She is always confined to bed, does not lie properly down and has her knees always flung upon her body. She is very stupid and has occasional severe epileptic seizures. She is very uncleanly in her habits.
- April 21 She has had no epileptic seizure for about a week. She lies in bed puts her hands out for people to come to her, but seldom speaks.
- June 16 She has no mind and is extremely filthy in her habits presses her fingers in bed, puts her hands in it and about her bottom and will then hold out her hands to get hold of anything.
- July 13 She is extremely stupid, so much so that she often seems as if asleep. The epileptic seizures are frequent & very severe & she is very uncleanly.
- August 2 Today she died -
Cause of death - Epilepsy.

Marion Mc Intyre Dec 20

1870

February 24

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

She is twenty years of age, single, a worker
in a Brick Factory and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of
this Asylum from 9th June till 22nd July
1869. The duration of the existing attack
is a few days and she comes in out. She
is not suicidal but threatens to be dangerous
to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherently
restless and excited. She was delirious - heard
unaccountable sounds and fancied she was
harassed by people whom she heard talking
to her. She used threatening language to
her nurse, was sleepless and at times
refused her food.

On admission she was excited and
confused, talked much and was incoherent
and rambling. She said she was in the
Churnery, and looking at the Assistant
Inspector who brought her to the Asylum
said that she had no business with
her, looked defiantly at him and said
she wanted home. She talked much about the
key of the door and would give me correct
account of herself.

Bodily health indifferent: condition spare

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She slept well during the night but today
she has been very restless, nervous and fretful
at one time saying she has lost her eye sight
and at another that she is quite deaf - delirious
about which she is strong on the point of crying.

March 3

She has been extremely restless and
miserable ever since admission and sleeps
very little till last night, when she slept well.

Her pulse is very quick and feeble and she
is very nervous often utters and is constantly
wondering away. She is delirious, will say she
is to be married at a certain time and then
begin to talk of losing her eye sight - she
requires to be fed by the attendants.

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There is no mental improvement and
her bodily condition is reduced. She is very
delirious, if called Marion Mc Intyre, she starts
to strike and says Mc Intyre is not her name
will not tell what it is but says it is just
what it is. She has occasionally to be fed by
nurses of the stomach pump.

April 15

She is now much quieter and takes her
food better, but is still quite unable from her
mental state to do anything. Bodily condition reduced.

May 10

She is delirious and very irritable.
Says her name is not Mc Intyre, and gets
excited when spoken to. Does nothing.

Dec. 20

Admitted 24th February 1870

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She was today taken to Ayr District
 Asylum by authority of Sir James Rose
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Marion Thomson

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March 2

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

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about four months and the cause is not known. She has been an inmate of Morning-side Asylum since 17th November 1869. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission here she is stated to have laboured under dementia.

On admission she was quiet, rather depressed and answered questions quite soberly. She said she was in service in Glasgow and went from there to Edinburgh where she had become ill. Thinks it is three months since she was sent to the Asylum but said her mind was so much confused at that time she can not clearly remember. While telling her story she began to cry, because they were good to her she said when she was and did not wish to be.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 3

She slept well during the night and today is busily sewing. She is depressed, at times fancies her soul is lost and at other times does not think it should be so.

" 12

She is beginning to be more at home now, looks more cheerful and says she likes the place, she goes out to the Laundry. She is very quiet at times desponding about her soul is still somewhat demented.

" 28

She is very industrious and active, but when spoken to appears to be depressed and weak minded, will hardly reply and her face flushes up if looked at. She says she is weal because she is in the Asylum and thinks she will never get out of it.

April 18

She continues industrious but is depressed and timid, has gloomy thoughts about herself and cannot tell why. She has not menstruated since admission.

" 20

The menses are now flowing.

May 12

She at present works with the private laundress, but her feet today were found to be considerably swollen although she otherwise appears to be in good bodily health. She is still depressed.

June 14

She continues to work with the private laundress and is gradually improving. She is now more cheerful, and appears to be fast getting well.

July 7

She was today dismissed -
Hired.

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Ann Berry or Findlay (No. 6)

1870

March 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 56 Elderslie Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-one years of age, married and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one month and she came in anxiety occasioned by domestic misfortune. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she slept little or none and night after night asserted that individuals were coming down the chimney to murder the whole family. At other times she continued to assert that her husband and son were insane from corruption of the brain resulting from starvation. At night she had paroxysms of excitement when she required the utmost vigilance to prevent her doing harm to herself or others.

On admission she was quite docile and went quite readily with an attendant. When asked if it was her son who had been with her, she said yes but that he was wrong in his mind. When asked if she had had a doctor to see him she said yes but that her mind was so perverted that she could not tell what had become of him.

Bodily health very feeble: condition reduced. There are a number of sinuolines on her arms and one over the gluteal region.

" 16

She slept well during the night, but will not take any food. She talks of judgements running through her mind and says this is the Last Day. She was feverish by reason of the stomach pump.

" 24

She is very restless and noisy, quite incoherent and will continue to make a sound as if she were in great pain; for hours she lies on her face and arms above quickly face and there. Last night she slept none and would not remain in bed.

April 11

She is very restless, destroys her dress and tries to damage herself, pulls the bed cloth of the patients in bed and talks very rambling and incoherently. She says she was put in a barrow (a barrel) and that we have destroyed all Aberdeen.

May 10

She is delirious, and very restless, and wanders about, pulls the bedclothes of the other patients, takes away part of their food or anything she can lay her hands on, runs away when she sees any one approaching. Talks incoherently.

June 13

Still the same. Today she was taken home by her husband and dismissed - Relieved.

Admitted 15th March 1870

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Sarah Reid or Porter Dec. 26

1870

March 18

Was brought to the Asylum today from Mrs. Watson's Land Tavern, Nathan and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Compuwauke Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, married a Miners Wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration and cause are unknown. She is not suicidal but has threatened to be dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had been for months subject to melancholia with hypochondriasis. She believed that it was her duty to excite the judgement of the Diety and said that her sister under the influence of the devil had injured her husband. At times she would give no reply when spoken to and would repeat the words "I am both done all things well." She would pray for her soul during the night and yesterday threw a earthen ware vessel at her brother in law but her own sister to whom she was before attached.

On admission she was very quiet and had a dull melancholy look. At first she said she could sleep none and that she had gone all wrong since she felt confused and could not tell the cause of it. After a while she said that this was the wrong place they had brought her to, said that there was nothing wrong with her and desired she had never had she did not sleep at night.

19 Possibly health feeble. Conversation when she slept none during the night, he was quiet. She says that long ago she knew she would be here; Christ had told her that he would bring her here.

25 She sleeps little or none at night, and during the day sits in a dull listless way. She refuses to take any food a day a few days ago she would eat no more here and that man did not live by bread alone. It was found necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump.

April 11

She does not sleep at night and soon in the morning found standing behind the door of the dormitory. She said she would away. She has a very melancholy look, will take her food and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She says it is not proper food she gets and when asked what she will have says she wants home.

May 10

She is melancholy and very obstinate. sits with her head down, will raise it and give no reply when spoken to.

Admitted 18th March 1870

June 16

She is very obstinate, sits with her head to one side and resting upon her hand. She will not give any reply when spoken to, speaks none, and does nothing. She was in bed for a day or two but is again up.

July 13

She is if anything less obstinate, but still sits idly and with her head lying forward and to one side, does not reply when spoken to, but sometimes gives a melancholy look at those addressing her. She takes her food.

August 19

She has improved considerably and has now commenced to employ her time sewing, but when fatigued it is inclined to lay down her work and hang her head. She is still melancholy. She takes her food and sleeps well at night.

September 6

She continues to employ her time sewing but still has a melancholy look and is inclined to hang her head much forward. She speaks very little and is very slow to answer when spoken to.

" 24

For the last eight or ten days she has improved very much, makes herself generally useful in assisting the attendants in the work of the gallery in the mornings and during the day occupies her time sewing. Was today dismissed —

Cured

Elizabeth Peterson Farmer a Swede

March 14

Was brought to the Asylum by her husband from 76 Hill Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married and belongs to the Island of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is sorrow at the loss of a child. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited, she believed under the delusion that she was the cause of the death of her child by not attending to symptoms which upon its death she concluded to have been tetanus. She wished to destroy herself by poison and otherwise, was sleepless and at times violent.

On admission she has a dull melancholy look and the death of her child seems to fill her whole mind. She began to talk of it without being asked and said there was nothing wrong with her mind. She had taken almost no food for a week and would take nothing but a little beef tea, and even that with great reluctance, said she did not require food.

There were a number of marks upon her arms and legs, which her husband says were caused by holding her the night before during a paroxysm of great excitement requiring four persons to hold her.

Physical health feeble; condition nervous.

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She slept none during the night, and became much excited and violent, so much so that she had to be removed and placed in the padded room. She had 45 grains of the Hydrate of Chloral. Today she has taken ten more.

28

She is depressed and delirious, does not sleep at night. Her bowels are slightly relaxed and she says that it is something that is put in her food that is the cause of it. She refers to the death of her child saying that its head was injured and that she hears people here saying that it was she that tumbled it down and injured it.

April 16

She has been very unhappy since last report, says she does not know what she is to do and wants away. She is now more confused and yesterday while walking in the grounds wet her dress. She has half an ounce of the Chloral Hydrate yet say of

May 10

She is worse mentally and sleeps little although she has the Chloral every night. A few days ago while in the dining room she put her hands up on attendant's palticoats and could with difficulty be prevented. Today she is quite maniacal, her paroxysms, becomes pale before the attacks.

Admitted 19th March 1875

June 14

The great excitement has passed off and she appears to have been terrified by the chloral. She has for some time between four, forty grain doses daily, as she was quite unmanageable when not under the influence of it. She now has only 20 grains at night and generally sleeps well, starts during the day a little and walks out much. She is still very unhappy, says she is no better.

July 13

She still continues to have 20 grain doses of the chloral hydrate, but is considerably progressed restless at night although she is also walking out very much in the grounds. When spoken to she smiles and says very unwillingly says she is not any better but is disinclined to enter into conversation. She has menstruated for the first time since a few days after her admission.

August 19

There is no mental improvement, she is frequently very miserable and occasionally restless, requires to be constantly under observation and has still to have an attendant constantly for herself. Can't sleep without the chloral.

September 5

She has improved considerably and her husband having determined to give her a trial out of the Asylum she left today.

" 13

She was today dismissed.

Relieved.

Susan Boston

Jan 69

March 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 Garthcutt Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is sixty-nine years of age, single, from Hope Lodge; and is a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was incoherent and excited. Memory absent. Deluded under the delusion that people were about her bed annoying her. She was sleepless, noisy and restless at night.

When brought to the Asylum, she would not come in till she got her head covered with a shawl, and while in the Reception room kept it closely about her and would not let her face be seen. After being put to bed she asked if her trouble was wanted to be known, and said it was her mind that which went like an animal when it was killed. She said her belly was very sore and cried out if she thought it was about to be touched, but she was evidently deluded about it although the skin was somewhat redness. She is quite fatuous.

Physical health extremely feeble. Condition much reduced. There is a patch of discoloured skin over the sacrum, with a scab in the centre of it.

" 26

She slept more during the night and was very noisy and restless. Today she has the bed clothes drawn over her head and when they are taken off to see her, she screams at and her body is as if convulsed. Goes herself up again and is then quiet.

April 2

She is a good deal quieter now, but when spoken to has always something to complain about. She says she made her take so much food at one as might serve her three days.

" 18

She is restless and troublesome with that she got too much food and that she is poisoned. puts the end of her handkerchief in her mouth and says she has to do so to keep the food down. Physical health feeble - she is impatient.

May 10

She is confined to bed and appears to be more helpless, would use the night stool when assisted out, and darts the floor. She cries in an incoherent manner for support, injection &c. Says she is awful ill.

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She is becoming gradually weaker and for the last eight days has been very restless and noisy at night. She covers her face with the blankets during the day and if looked at she

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screams out as if she had been injured.
She often cries in a wailing manner for
her tea & and cannot be pleased.

Although she continued to take a
considerable quantity of wine, before &
she gradually became more feeble and this
morning at 15 minutes past 8 o'clock died.

Dead.

Cause of death - Epilepsia in consequence
of disease of the brain.

Margaret Beveridge

Feb 26

1870

March 23

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

She is twenty-six years of age, single a Soap Maker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is stated to be three days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was unable to give any rational account of herself, and laboured under the delusion that she had lied to such an extent that she could not be forgiven. Ten days ago she attempted to strangle herself and when found was quite black in the face.

On admission she was very confused and depressed. She did not know the day of the week and although only two days in the City Workhouse had no idea of how long she had been there could not tell how many days it was from Saturday till Monday. She said she was to be shot for speaking against Royalty - spoke against Lady Mordaunt, and told a lie in likening her to a working girl, please as if about to cry and said I am a disgrace to my family.

Physical health good: Condition exciting. Tongue furrowed. Pulse very small and there are moist rales in her chest distinctly heard at a distance.

" 24

She was quiet and slept well.

Today she sits - a bewildered, absent state cannot reply to the simplest question and has not the least idea how long she has been here. She takes her food well.

April 5

She has been very depressed and ill mentally since last report often crying and asking to be taken home to her grave. She now appears to be a little better mentally, but her expression is melancholy and her mind preoccupied.

" 25

She is a little better mentally, is very quiet, but has a dull preoccupied look, answers readily when spoken to, but her mind is weak and her memory impaired.

May 10

She is more stupid than at last report sits and never looks about her, appears as if afraid to look about and when spoken to starts up and gazes then nods once or twice. She walks when led and appears as if afraid to move her body.

June 14

She has again improved and has begun to see a little, but is slow and appears not confused. When spoken to she does not raise her head but nods or smiles, replies if spoken to a second time.

Admitted 28th March 1870

July 6 She has gradually continued to improve, and was today dismissed -
Cured.

Charlotte Hall or Hamilton
from page 31

1874
August 20 This patient labours under delusions about her bodily condition, often complains of her side and frequently is very trembling in her statements. She tells also of being affected with gravel and tape worm. Wishes to have gin prescribed.

November 12 She does nothing at present and is full of imaginary troubles. Her side is her most frequent complaint and she becomes excited if she thinks she is not sufficiently attended to, threatens insubordinately.

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Joan Kerr or Carr

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1870

March 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 Ann Street Greenwich and admitted as a geriatric patient.

She is forty years of age, single, a dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she appears to have had various delusions. She sometimes thought she had killed people and swallowed houses, fancied she had wings and often expressed a desire to fly up with the smoke, threatened to throw herself over the window. When visited before admission she was found lying in bed with a vacant expression and would speak none.

On admission she spoke none and no question could induce her to give any reply. She kept her eyelids open but would occasionally make a staring look. Her hair is very white and hard and her expression of face that of a furious person.

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bodily health feeble: condition ordinary. She slept none during the night, asked for wine, eat a piece of bread and was quiet. Today she will speak none.

April 6

She now sleeps better at night and is always quiet. She seldom speaks and will give no reply when spoken to. She occasionally weeps without any apparent cause.

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Since last report she was found to have torn part of her dress from constantly picking at it. She has now been tried to sew and does it when watched but is often found to be working away without any thread in her needle. She gives no reply when spoken to.

May 10

She continues to sew but has to be constantly watched and directed. She is afraid she is sent away and often when spoken to now says in a half crying way she cannot go away today.

June 14

She has given over sewing and now does nothing. She is very sentimental and fretful and when spoken to at she visits puts her hands up among her hair and says she cannot go away.

July 13

She sits idly and is constantly fretting; she frequently asks not to be put away, says she cannot go, sometimes fancies she is a horse and is afraid of being trampled.

August 4

For some time past she has been very restless sits and tucks her clothes and picks at the threads, destroys even lockfast canvas gloves.

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- September 16 She is still inclined to destroy her clothes and requires to be supplied with pieces of cloth which she picks out into threads. When approached she will in a piteous low voice say "I cannot go away," pays no attention to anything said to her. She has occasionally to be kept in bed for a day or two in consequence of haemorrhagia.
- October 13 She has been confined to bed for the last two days with an attack of haemorrhagia. The diarrhoea is always profuse at the periods. She is still in the same state mentally.
- November 17 She is destructive in her habits picks her clothes and destroys them. never replies when spoken to, but frequently then in a very piteous manner says "I cannot go away." She requires to get a draught of the Chloral Hydrate byrup every night to procure sleep.
- December 16 She does not now destroy her clothes as formerly, but sits with her eyes shut and at the visits, in a very piteous childish way says she cannot go away, gives no reply to anything said to her and still requires to have the Chloral Hydrate regularly at night.
- January 1871 13 She picks and destroys her clothes, sits with her eyes apparently closed and at the visits before she is approached will gaze out. "I cannot fly away &c." but will give no reply when spoken to.
- February 17 She sits with her head bent forward and is still inclined to pick and destroy her clothes is very piteous, and sleeps none at night unless she gets her chloral draught, cries to get her "wee" bottle. she takes her food.
- April 21 She sits with her head bent forward and is constantly picking at her clothes, tears them and picks them out thread by thread. She gets pieces of cloth but soon sees them all and if they fall from her knee she attacks her clothes. She is taking less food.
- June 16 She is now feeble eat very little and it has been found necessary to put her to bed and give her beef tea and stimulants. She still requires to have the Chloral at night.
- August 17 She is confined to bed, extremely feeble and emaciated, covers her head with the bed-clothes and is very destructive constantly picking and tearing. When her head is uncovered she cries out she cannot go away.
- October 19 She is very destructive and restless, sits in her habit & moans. She says she will kill us all, that she is houses and will fall on the top of us. She is emaciated, but eats pretty well.
- November 21 She was today taken to Parklands Private Asylum, Bushmills, by authority of Dr. Arthur Mitchell, Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

Margaret Auld or Salton. Age 34

1875

March 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Govan Workhouse 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 this is the first attack but the duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days and the cause unknown. She is suicidal, but no dangerous to others, also stated to be subject to epilepsy. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was at times incoherent and wandered in conversation was also delirious. She was sleepless and unsettled in her manner and actions wishes she was dead and talked of taking her life.

On admission she was very talkative and immediately began to describe her illness. She said she had had a fit and that it began in her left leg and worked all up the side of her body, but that she was better now and she had been told she was better and she expected to get home. Her speech was somewhat impeded and when the Assistant Inspector was told that she appeared to be paralyzed, he said she came to Govan Workhouse seven weeks ago she could hardly articulate any and had gradually improved.

At the evening visit she said she would to get Hydro potash as she had formerly but it three times a day to make her take her food.

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Bodily health very indifferent; condition good. She slept well during the night, but today is very restless and discontented, crying for Hydro potash to prevent her from taking off.

April 6

She weeps, but is very volatile and weeps under constantly talking about her medicine to keep away the fits. Yesterday she has a slight attack, the first since admission, but was neither convulsed or unconscious, only rather absent for a minute or two.

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She weeps but is very discontented and unhappy always complaining, says the back of her head feels as if it were congealed and wishes something to be done for it. When anything is proposed to be done, she says that would all over before.

May 10

Her mind is weak. She has had her bottle changed at her own request and is again dissatisfied wants it changed again. Is anxious to get away.

June 4

She has improved and is now pretty well mentally, works and takes her food with some interest away for a little.

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She was today dismissed
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November 2

Catherine Millet or Mrs. Palfy
from page 44

This patient occupies her time sewing
and for some time past has been much quieter
than formerly. She is inclined to take a charge
over the other patients, speaks of them when out of bed
but does not much more actively interfere with them.

Marion Davidson or Mc Intyre 1870

- 1870
- April 1 Was brought to the asylum today, from 28 Hamilton Street, Parkhall, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Dalrymple Parish. She is thirty one 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 stated to be the dangerous condition of two of her children from Bronchitis, but she has a sister who was insane. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.
- Prior to admission she talked very incoherently, refused to answer questions, was easily excited, and violent to her friends, striking her husband and attacking her brother. She refused to take food, believed herself invisible and became convulsed with laughter.
- On admission she was restless and excited, very incoherent and incoherent in her language and did not seem to understand what was said or done to her. She would give no proper answer to any question, and said: God, I am in heaven and you are all in hell.
- Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary. She had been nursing a child recently and she is still milk in her breasts. There is a dislocation above her left eye, one upon her left chest and one upon the left leg with a number of small scratches upon her hands and arms.
- 2 She slept none during the night, was excited and very noisy, would not lie in bed, but knocked at the door of her room.
- Today she is excited and very incoherent, singing and swearing, does not know what she is doing.
- 8 She is very incoherent, restless and excited, would not keep on her clothes unless they were secured upon her. She says she is in pain. Expresses persistent mutter but is not heard to cough any.
- 29 She is very restless and incoherent. Today she is much excited, swearing and using threatening language and is violent in her conduct. She is in very indifferent bodily health, but takes her food well.
- May 11 She is less restless and not quite so much excited as formerly, but otherwise there is little change. She is incoherent and quite incapable of doing anything. She has had her head blistered.
- June 14 At times she would appear to be a good deal better mentally, and again she is very cross and irritable, rather incoherent and noisy. Her bodily health is much improved.
- July 13 She has continued to improve both bodily and mentally, is industrious and quiet and at present is very well.

Admitted 1st April 1870

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- July 23 She was today dismissed —
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- January 16 This patient who has been an inmate of the
Asylum since 2nd April 1863 still labours under the
same delusions she did on admission but now
talks less about them as she has come enough
to see that she cannot get others to believe she
is wrong. She is in ordinary health, but she
is a nervous indolent patient, but
never associates with any of the others, labours
under a morass of suspicious and often
casts jealous glances about.
- March 15 She is a nervous indolent patient, but
never associates with any of the others, labours
under a morass of suspicious and often
casts jealous glances about.
- May 20 Occasionally she will cry to the Medical
Assistant to come to her and asks if any
of the others are allowed to annoy her and when
questioned her statements are found to carry weight.
- July 15 Generally very quiet and works about
the house does not when not alone as much
as possible and for some time past has
not frequently asked if it is not time she
was getting away.
- September 16 Still labours under the same delusions
and any reference to her former amusements
excites her, but it is only occasionally and
when she fears that she is treated more than
usual that she speaks.
- November 16 Continues to employ herself in the
same way she has always done, occasionally
complains of the state of her mouth and
asks for a small quantity of powder.
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January 16 She is very suspicious of every person
near her and never associates with anyone.
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imaginary grievance and when she does so
shows great nervousness.
- February 16 She was today taken to the Heronry
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April 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 156 Glaston Great Kingston Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is some months and the cause is unknown, but a brother of her mother committed suicide by hanging himself, a year ago, in Glasgow. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was desponding and melancholy, continually crying and groaning and did not sleep at night. Her memory was impaired and she had delusion as that she heard unaccountable sounds and voices speaking.

On admission she had a melancholy look and at first was more inclined to speak and was suspicious and wished to go away again. Afterwards when asked she said it was business of spirits that was wrong with her, but to almost every other question she gave the answer "I can't say". She had no idea of time, did not know the day of the week, month nor year.

Bodily health indifferent, condition spare.

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She slept more during the night but was quiet. She has an absent look, is very suspicious and sits in a bitter manner, does not speak to any one, but replies when spoken to. Takes her food.

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She is very quiet, seldom speaks and has a melancholy look, her memory is impaired, say, she feels dull but cannot tell the cause. She eats - little.

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She has a suspicious, melancholy look sits with her head bent forwards and never looks about her. She is quite unable to do anything and requires the attendants to feed her, is quite passive.

May 11

She sits idly all day has a dull absent look, appears as if ashamed when spoken to and tries to hide her face. She will not take her food herself but allows the attendants to feed her.

June 14

She has a melancholy look, is rather demented and obstinate, hides her face. She does not take her food and obstinately, when fed, refuses to swallow any fluids. She is in fairly good health.

July 13

She is demented and melancholy, does not reply when spoken to, hides her face. She refuses her food and is sometimes fed by means of the stomach.

August 11

She was today taken to Argyle District Hospital by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
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April 4

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

She is fifty years of age, widowed, a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be 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 unable to comprehend the meaning of any question put to her and could give no account of herself, could not be induced to speak.

On admission she appeared to be quite demented, did not at all or was very slow to understand anything said to her, was very slow and unsteady in all her movements and by no means whatever could she be induced to speak. She showed her tongue repeatedly several times asked to do so, but was very slow and did not draw it in till told. She also squeezed my hand with hers the one after the other when asked to do so and when using the right hand was inclined to help it with the left.

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Bodily health very indifferent: tomorrow she slept well during the night and today is cramped in bed. When spoken to she says she is better but nothing more can be got out of her. She appears to be paralyzed.

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She is quite glib and distinctly paralytic gives an intelligent look when spoken to but no reply, does not seem to understand. She is very helpless, has to be attended to like a child. She sits with her hands in each other and looks about her in a self-stupified way. Smiles when spoken to but gives no reply. Her lips sometimes move convulsively as if she were making an effort to speak. She sometimes utters and dithers herself.

June 14

She is in much the same state as in last report. She takes her food well, looks about her but does not appear to understand what she sees, sometimes utters the articulation a word with difficulty, when spoken to.

July 13

Today she had a shock of paralysis, paralytic affecting the left side of the body. She could not assist her-self in any way and had to be carried to bed, quite stupid and cannot move intelligently. Her habit of body is very full.

August 19

She is again out of bed and in much the same state as before last report, is fatigued.

September 16

She is demented, sits with her hands across her body, smiles when spoken to and says she is fine. She has been asking to get home. Can't tell what

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Admitted 4th April 1870

- October 13 She has commenced to sew a little, but it is very trifling what she does, more appears than anything else. Her hand is very unsteady and her speech impeded. She is very demented.
- November 17 She has required several times to be put to bed in consequence of complete paralysis over mid. it appeared as if she had slight shocks of paralysis, could not wear spectacles but generally after a day or two was able again to be up. She is demented.
- December 16 At present she is up daily and has not been confined to bed for some time. She sometimes sews a little but is very slow and unsteady in her movements, answers with difficulty; is demented.
- January 13¹⁸⁷¹ She is still daily out of bed, but is now quite unable to use the Needle, appears to be becoming more stupid and the paralysis to be gradually advancing although she has had one marked shock since last report.
- February 17 She is quite fatuous and very slow and unsteady in her movements. Her articulation is much impeded and she appears at times quite unable to speak, when again she will utter a few words hurriedly and suddenly stop.
- April 21 She sometimes tries to sew a little, but is extremely slow and unsteady in her movements, can hardly walk but sits pretty steadily. Her speech is much impeded and she is quite fatuous has no memory. Her habit of body is very full.
- June 16 She was not observed to have any marked shock, but for more than a week past has been confined to bed, has very little power over her movements and was in danger of tumbling off her seat. She takes her food as usual.
- August 17 For the last eight or ten days she has been much worse, very stupid and excited cannot sit up and is confined to bed, screams loudly without any cause and tosses about in bed, kicks all the bed clothes off herself. She is evidently dying.
- September 1st Continues extremely restless and noisy, kicks everything off her and tosses her body about, screams out loudly and suddenly and requires to have an attendant constantly beside her to prevent her exposing her body and injuring herself. She endures with difficulty one only fluid.
- " 28 Today she Died.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain - Paralysis.

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Christina Boyd or Ritchie M. 24

April 6

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was at times terrified at her times talked incoherently. She said she had power given her whereby she could raise images out of other people and herself she would get assistance from her.

On admission she had an absent, melancholy look and at first would give no reply when spoken to. She then began to talk about being prisoner or killed and said that there was killing going on at home. She was incoherent. She had a siderochne loyia on inmate of the Asylum from 19 February, till 25th September 1864.

Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. She has been nursing a child and her breasts are very full of milk.

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She sleeps well well during the night and today is confined to bed, is restless, but won't give any reply when spoken to.

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She is now less restless and sleeps well at night. She has a dejected, absent, somewhat melancholy look, does not give any proper answer when spoken to, but replies in such a manner as "Where is William?"

May 10

She has been frequently very restless and occasionally excited and noisy, awakes at night, but lately has slept better. She is very dejected, looks vacantly when spoken to and seldom replies.

June 14

She is incoherent and very confused tries to get behind the doors or into corners and begins to take off her clothes, she does not know what she is doing. Last night she was noisy and restless, is frequently so.

July 13

For some time past she has been sleeping better at night, but otherwise there is no improvement. She is quite incoherent and if not watched will take off her clothes.

August 19

She is very incoherent and talks much to herself, laughs at what she says and cannot understand anything said to her, is dejected.

September 16

She sits still, is quite dejected and talks to herself frequently, when spoken to she takes no notice, gives no reply and at other times will say shortly she is quite well. She is in pretty good bodily health.

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October 15 She talks to herself and when spoken to seldom takes any notice and continues as if busy with some other thing; does nothing, is demented. Is in pretty good bodily health.

November 17 She sits idly, is very absent and her mind appears to be preoccupied or rather she is demented; she repeats words without any meaning, but when spoken to now generally answers that she is quite well.

December 6 She has improved a good deal and now works a little; at times she answers pretty readily at other times is absent and converses occasionally with herself.

1871
January 15 After last report she relapsed and was again more stupid, for a little; could not work and did not seem to notice when spoken to. She is again better, is now employed, answers questions pretty correctly and can even tell the exact date of her admission to the Asylum.

February 17 She has continued to be very well mentally is daily employed in the Laundry and appears to be of a quite despondent nature. She is in very good bodily health and condition.

" 28 She was today dismissed —
R. W. L. d.

Janet Mc. Hughie

Oct. 29

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April 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 50 Cavendish Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to her parish.

She is twenty-nine 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 is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was taciturn, puffed to herself when spoken to, and acted stupidly. She was subject to paroxysms of violent excitement and attempted to go over the window, was restless and sleepless, fancied that her body was covered with blood and that her sister and family were in jail.

On admission she had an absent, staring look, was incoherent and did not appear to understand what was said to her. When asked where she was or where she said she was in light hill, but wanted to go to her father who was in Barr.

The assistant Inspector said that when he went to remove her she was so much excited that he had to wait for about two hours till the paroxysm passed off.

Physical health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night, was much excited and very noisy, knocking at the door of her room. Today she is very incoherent and violent, crying let me die the just for the unjust. She would take no food and was fed by means of the stomach pump.

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For some days she continued excited and very violent and dangerous, the excitement coming on in paroxysms. She is now quiet and her powers of body and mind are weakened from the former excitement. Looks somewhat somnolent and talks idly.

May 2

She is quiet and answers questions quite coherently, works in the gallery, sewing and assisting to put things in order and is gradually becoming more active. Her bodily health is still somewhat indifferent but she says she was always a little selfish.

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She was today dismissed. —

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Margaret Davidson

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April 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, a Photographer's Assistant and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, nor the duration of the existing attack, but the cause is drink and she is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited, violent and dangerous to herself.

She jumped over a two story window and tried to commit suicide in the Police cell.

On admission she at first was quiet and appeared to be free from excitement, answering questions pretty coherently, but when she heard any sound she was seized with great fear looked furtively about her and said some one was about to shoot her. After being put to bed she became very much excited for as she was taken down stairs and was about to be shot, required two attendants to take her to bed.

Physical health insufficient: condition ordinary. There are a number of recent wounds upon her body chiefly upon her hands and feet and no of cause by broken glass. Her complaints of being all sore.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food pretty well. Had an ounce of castor oil which has acted upon the bowels; complains of pain in her back. She says she felt her illness coming on, and asked to be taken home some days ago.

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It appears that after having gone on the two story window, she had smashed herself through another window and there received the wounds that are upon her body. She is still confined to bed, complains of pain in her back and soreness all over, her wounds are healing. She is depressed and unhappy, and her mind appears to be much preoccupied.

May 7

She has improved very much since last report, has been out of bed for more than a week and her sores have all healed up. She appears now to be very well matched.

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She was today dismissed -
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Margaret Grant or Donaldson M.S.

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

She is forty-two years of age, widowed, was a domestic and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, and she has been in Bournhill Asylum since Decr 4th March last, but has been insane for six and a half years. The cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

All that is stated about her mental state before admission is that she was insane.

On admission she was very quiet but her mind was confused and her memory very defective. It was with great difficulty she could tell anything about herself and thinking occurred to trouble her much as she said she would be able to tell something again.

Physically healthy indifferent: condition good

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She slept very little during the night but was quiet. She complains of feeling sick and her tongue is foul. Ordered the plan of next April 22nd.

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She eats and is quiet. Her memory is much impaired and she talks in a rambling incoherent manner about the death of her husband she says that he was poisoned. She will not know people who she has seen a few hours before saying it is a long time since she had seen them.

May 11

She is quiet and employs her time sewing, smiles when spoken to and frequently enquires after the health of others. When she talks more than a sentence or two, she becomes quite incoherent.

June 14

She has been several times considerably excited, and then was very incoherent in her language. She was tried in the kitchen but would not work for a day or so. Her mind is very weak.

July 13

She has been excited and rather unmanageable, would not allow herself to be bathed and talked very incoherently about it and appears to be laboring under some delusion concerning it.

August 14

She does nothing, sometimes asks for a little magnesia and has a habit of tying cords a little piece of cloth round her head.

September 16

She is quite silly, talks in a very rambling manner, and at times is irritable and excited about getting home. Bodily health ordinary.

October 13

She is somewhat excited and talks very incoherently of some person having poisoned her in Barrhead. Asks how she looks.

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- November 17 She is very rambling in conversation and silly in her conduct, is at times somewhat excited and then talks very incoherently. She sometimes asks to get home to her children but while doing so smiles and mutters words as if speaking to herself.
- December 16 She is silly and childish in her manner will ask how she looks and then say do you not think I should get home, talks nervously about her children and does not wait for a reply.
- January 13 She is at present talkative; says that persons who die suddenly should be kept for a week and placed before the fire, bled and otherwise examined; for that people get into a trance and are buried alive. She rambles much in conversation and laughs at what she says.
- February 17 She frequently asks if it is not time she were getting away to her children and then begins to talk in a rambling incoherent manner, laughs and appears as if what she was talking about gave her no concern. She says a little.
- April 21 She is very delirious and weak minded talks in a rambling silly incoherent manner and often refers to serious bodily injury that she had formerly received in Barbadoes & Virginia.
- June 16 She often inquires if she worth her come from her family, tries to assume a dignified position chatters incoherently and tries to say big words, making what she says very ridiculous. She is in good bodily health.
- August 17 She is quiet generally, but occasionally becomes excited and then always talks about getting away, scolds in an incoherent manner because she worth is brought to her from her family.
- October 19 She is occasionally much excited and then talks in a most rambling incoherent manner, and is at times threatening in her manner and language. Her mind is very weak.
- December 14 About a week ago she was much excited and very violent in her conduct attack the attendant in charge of the kitchen and talked about it in a most incoherent delirious way. She is again quiet. She is in good bodily health.
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February 15 She is generally quiet except when talking about getting away, when she becomes excited and talks in a most incoherent manner.
- April 18 She talks incoherently about leaving large sums of money by being kept here and says her family requires her. She is a well contented but kind enjoying it. She is good; is very rambling in conversation.
- May 16 Subject is paroxysms of excitement, talks in a very incoherent rambling manner of being nearly killed at Barbadoes but would love to be in America.
- July 18 She often pronounces derogatory opinion in her favor talks exultantly in amazement and is nearly always silly.

Mary Mc. Keller & Mason Dec 26

1870

April 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 20 St John Street Crossbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Frankland Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, married, was formerly a domestic servant and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is seven weeks and the cause is not known. She is very dangerous to others but stated not to be suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had no distinct appearance and could not answer questions coherently. Said she wanted to go home but had no home. Her mother stated that she was violent at times and would injure anyone in the house; attempted to burn herself.

On admission she was free from excitement and had a silly, bewildered appearance, could with difficulty be got to reply to any question, but after some time said her name was Mrs Mc Keller did not know where she lived, sometimes she would answer quite incoherently, said she was a grandfather.

Possibly health very feeble. Condition reduced. Her face has a peculiar pale dingy look, and her whole body is covered with a pruritic rash and many scabs. Pulse 108 very small.

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She slept none during the night, was very restless and would not lie in bed. She has a very stupid look and talks with effort.

" 23

She is very demented and stupid seldom replies when spoken to and at times fancies she is blind. Once when spoken to and asked she said her name was not Mr. Mason, but would say nothing more.

May 11

She sits with her head bent forward and tries to get as low down as possible gives no reply when spoken to and is quite fatigued. She sleeps well at night, eats well and would take tea and meal if allowed.

June 14

She has been confined to bed for the last two weeks, being quite unable to sit up. She does not now take her food so well and requires to be fed by the attendants. She is quite helpless never speaks nor gives any reply when spoken to.

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She is fast sinking, her pulse is very good and small and she appears as if just about to die. She never speaks.

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Today she died.

Admitted 21st April 1870

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May 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 400 Govan Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parial.

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

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

Vprior to admission she was dull, depressed and melancholy, with religious delusions. Her mother stated that she threatened to commit suicide and maltreated her.

On admission she had a melancholy look; she said she was quite sensible and then cried out "she does have mercy upon my soul." She said there was nothing wrong with her and then asked to give some thing to cure her. When asked what she would cure said her "own was not right," - meaning the manes. - The assistant inspector of poor said she had an illegitimate child four years ago; for the last nine months had worked none and had not been properly fed, her mother being too poor to support her.

Possibly health feeble, condition of pulse under 60 - small.

" 7 She sleeps some during the night, but was quiet. Today she has a melancholy look and is like to cry, asks if she will get away when she is better. She takes her food.

" 14 She is depressed and frequently about to cry and when asked what is the cause says she is sorry for having come away at home. She tries to hide at the visits.

June 1 She has become much worse and is now confined to bed and refuses to take her food, sometimes will not allow the attendants to feed her and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She says that there are rats in her head.

" 18 She is still confined to bed, very delirious and will not speak. She pushes the bed sheet of herself and gets her hand near the edge of the bedstead, also refuses her food and requires to be fed by the attendant. Possibly health very feeble.

July 13 She is often stuporous at night and very restless. Her expression of face is very melancholy and she seldom raises her eyes from the ground; does not reply when spoken to, but sometimes utters a cry. She still refuses her food and is occasionally fed by means of the stomach pump.

Admitted 6th May 1870

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August 19

She has improved greatly since last report
now takes her food well and works about
the gallery with the attendants. She is very
quiet and still appears to be a little dull
but replies contently when spoken to.

September 3

She has steadily improved; for the
last week has been working in the kitchen
and was today dismissed
Cured.

Catherine Mc. Phie

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1870

May 7

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

She is thirty-eight years of age,
married, a Housewife and her religious
persuasion is not known.

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 supposed to be drinks. She
is both suicidal and dangerous to them.
Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was excited,
incoherent and dangerous to herself; was
also delusive fancied she heard unaccount-
able sounds. She attempted to drown
herself in a well, seven feet deep in
the parish of Eastwood and while in
Kovan Poorhouse tried to bite those in
charge of her.

On admission her clothes were all
torn and dirty. She had a very stupid
confused look and appeared from her
manner to be afraid that some injury
was about to be done her, said she was
to be killed and then that it did not
matter if the rest of the world were done
she could not give a coherent answer
to any question put to her, seldom
gave any reply but looked stupid and
alarmed.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition
ordinary. There are a number of discharges
on her arms, legs and genital region.

She has slept none since admission
and cried fire nearly all last night. She
had two forty grain doses of the Hydrate
of chloral. Today she continues much
excited saying that she is getting poorer.
Mistakes people's identity and tells the
Medical assistant that he is Archibald.

Her tongue is very dry and brown except
a little at the edges. During the day she
had a prolonged bath, was quiet for a little
but again became excited over nothing.

She is much excited very restless and
delirious, sleeps little or none at night and at
times refuses her food saying it is dirty and
afraid of being poisoned. She also says that little
beasts crawl up upon her that come from some
pond which she fancies to be near. She has
had repeated prolonged baths, and also chloral.

June 1

She has improved very much since last report
talks coherently and occupies her time sewing. She
often complains of a bad taste in her mouth and is
expressed and unhappy about her domestic affairs.

Admitted 7th May 1870

June 4

It appears from her own statements and the letters of her friends that her name is Catherine Mitchell or Mac Naigh. She is now very well mentally and was today dismissed -
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Marska Mc. Furlane & Shearer case

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May 9

Was brought to the Asylum today from Victoria Street Glasgow in the Parish of Govan and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

She is about forty-five years of age, married a Glasgow wife and a Protestant.

She was formerly one inmate of this Asylum from 29th December 1865 till 18th April 1869 and was not well when she left. (See vol 14 p 109) She has not at any time in the interval been well. She wrote many incoherent letters and once called at the Asylum and talked in a very incoherent manner to the Medical Assistant.

She is charged with a breach of the peace and assault.

Yesterday in the church she had gone up to a man whose name she says is Archibald Campbell and said that his wife was an adulteress &c.

On admission she was excited got hold of the order for her detention and nearly succeeded in tearing it to pieces, was otherwise inclined to be violent. She talks in a rambling incoherent manner and was very delusional. She said that her body had been ripped up and the spirit put into it. Rambled incoherently about hearing "my sister Mary" and her brother's spirit being cruising along the American coast said that the Pope and Queen Victoria were too intimate, and when she found she was not to get away said she was my mortal enemy.

Physical health very indifferent: condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and the morning, was violent in her conduct towards the matron and struck one of the attendants. She is very dangerous and delusional, says she had ripped up her belly and took away the bones and teeth of the Princess Helena. Talks incoherently about the wounds of the church.

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The Procurator Fiscal having been informed and satisfied that patient's name is Margaret McFurlane & Shearer, an order of the Sheriff was granted on the tenth and received here today with that name.

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She generally sleeps well at night and is quiet, but when spoken to talks very incoherently and is very delusional. She tells the Medical Assistant that she has devoured her brother's spirit. She was a letter to her husband and addressed it "from the world of Almighty God". She had written three addressed in the same manner to Sheriff Bell, before admission and also a number to the Medical Assistant.

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Admitted 9th May 1870

- June 11 She is very delirious, still asserts that the Medical Assistant piped up her body in Kingston Church and becomes much excited when spoken to. She talks very incoherently about being the Ordeal of Almighty God. She is very industrious, sews a good deal and takes her food well.
- July 13 When spoken to she becomes much excited and talks very incoherently. Is very delirious.
- August 11 She continues to occupy her time sewing. Is very industrious, but extremely delirious. She talks of circumstances having occurred in Kingston Free Church and persons who had been actors in what had taken place who had never been there.
- September 16 She is very delirious and occasionally excited and incoherent. She says that adultery was committed upon her in Kingston Church and that it is explained by "wots & scotles".
- October 13 She has been much excited fancies that another of the patients is a man and talks of others of the patients being about to have children by her, and says that the child was miscarried in her womb, which had been begot by Alexander McDonald and for which she stood in the church. She talks incoherently.
- November 17 She is very industrious and very delirious and cannot converse at all without becoming excited. Today she told the Medical Assistant that she took Prince Sebastian's Affair and went to the church at Prince Christian.
- December 16 Last night she did not sleep and ascribes the cause to the spirits of various persons whom she named going about her room and says they caught her twice by the head.
- 1871
January 13 She is always employed sewing, cannot converse, but is very irritable and very delirious. Will not speak readily and often becomes excited when she does so her lips quivering as she speaks. Talks much of one person making use of another's spirit.
- February 17 She is extremely delirious and very irritable. Talks in a scolding excited manner, but is always busy sewing. If anyone touches her, she takes her hand in hurriedly rubs the part as if brushing something off.
- March 23 She has been occasionally restless at night which she says is in consequence of being troubled with spirits; which she says are the spirits of persons still living and whom she knows. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- April 11 Often when any of the Medical Officers are standing near and although at a distance of several yards from her; she stamps her feet and say she is being abused upon, becomes excited and talks incoherently.

Ann McArthur

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May 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City 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 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 when no one was speaking to her, made absurd and irrelevant replies to questions, laughed immoderately in short bursts, and was sometimes noisy, restless and unmanageable.

On admission she was incoherent and talked in a very rambling manner. She said she had been twenty-four hours in Hell; that she had been slaughtered like a brute and that an old man had shot her heart from the other side of the street. She could tell her name, but replied incoherently to every other question, made use of filthy language.

She is in extremely ^{poor} bodily health, nearly faint when brought to the Asylum and had to be hurriedly carried in and put to bed. She had a relaxed offensive motion from her bowels. Pulse 110 small, tongue, dry and brown and sordes on teeth.

12 She has slept none at night since admission, is very restless and excited, talks very incoherently. Her tongue is brown and dry in the centre and her teeth are still covered with sordes. Pulse very frequent and small. Last night her bowels were relaxed and she defecated the bed. She drinks large quantities of milk.

14 She is quite incoherent and subject to paroxysms of great restlessness and excitement, waving her arms about in bed and at other times drawing the bed clothes tightly over her face. Her tongue is swollen and the teeth covered with sordes and she linses principally on fluids. Her bowels have been relaxed ever since admission.

Her throat is sore, apparently from Phthisis thoracis.
23 She has slept very little since last report and now even refuses to take the milk, and her bowels continue to be relaxed. She is very incoherent and when undisturbed her body shakes violently with a kind of nervous tremor. Her features are more pinched and she appears to be dying.

25 Today she died.
Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis

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Admitted 10th May 1870

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Mary Flind

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May 10

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was dull, depressed
and melancholy. She had delusions about
persons appearing and talking to her at
night, was under fear of impending evil
and of having committed great crimes.

She had been apprehended at the Bridge
Street Railway Station for recklessly
exposing herself to danger.

On admission she was quiet and
talked coherently. She said that something
made her run on the railway and that
she did it to get the train to go to Glasgow
to see her father. She also said she had
been troubled with foolish thoughts but
would not tell what they were.

Physical health indifferent: Condition
reduced. Tongue white, pulse small, about
80. There are some slight vasomotoric
changes in her arms.

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She has slept more at night since
admission and has been very much excited
proving aloud and talking incoherently last
night she was maniacally excited, kicked
about and tried to bite the attendants. She
is delusive, fancies she is a covered with
dirt, when she is quite clean and craves for
water to wash herself. She takes her food.

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She has been greatly excited, quite
maniacal and proving loudly and very much
was very dangerous and slept almost no
till last night when she slept about five
hours. She is now quiet but very confused
and dull. During the time of the greatest
excitement she menstruated and the discharge was flowing
and it approached to menorrhagia.

June 14

She has been very sullen and obstinate
since last report and seldom will speak
even when frequently spoken to. Today she says
that arts have been practiced upon her, but
will torment those who have tormented her.

July 13

She sits in one position and never raises
her eyes, when spoken to at first does not reply
but sometimes after a little says you are making
a fool of me. She is occasionally incontinent, and
her feet is dirty. She has two glasses of wine daily.

Admitted 10th May 1870

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August 18

She sits in the same way as at last reports, says she is deceived and told her and never raises her eyes to look at any one speaking to her, she has not been violent for some time, but is very obstinate and cannot be induced to do anything or see now.

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She was today taken to Asylum by authority of Dr Arthur Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mary Ann Johnston Dec 22

1870

May 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Buckingham Terrace Hillhead Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-two 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 not suicidal, but is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very violent and outrageous, wandered about the house and would not answer questions. She believed that she is watched by the Deities and that she had committed some great crime. She said her mother was in an Asylum and that her father and mother were both dead.

On admission she was excited in the manner and very restless. On the ring finger of the right hand she had a deep incised wound which she had received while smashing glass and her hand was all covered with blood. When asked why she had broken the glass said it was for her sister, but would give no other explanation. She is incoherent.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 14

She was restless and excited during the night, would not lie in bed and had to get to bed in a single room, where she watched at the door and was otherwise noisy.

Today she is confused and very obstinate, wishes to wander here and there not knowing what she is about.

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She slept well last night, but today will not take any food, and says she was what will not hurt her. She is afraid of being poisoned. She took no breakfast, but a chop for dinner and merely tasted it, would take no tea and was often sick by means of the stomach pump.

June 18

She has a melancholy look and lies much upon the tables or sits with her hands supporting her head and a bottle in her lap. Hardly replies when spoken to and takes no interest in anything. She takes her food now more readily.

July 13

She has been very obstinate, dull and stupid, about ten days ago she took off her shoes and put it into a basket of water and without any reason she has since improved, but does not sleep well at night, says she thinks of so many things. She has commenced to work.

August 5

She continues to be indistinct but gradually improves and now appears to be well.

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She was today dismissed —

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Mary Ann McCowan 1850

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- May 18 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 20 Marlborough Street Glasgow and admitted as pauper patient chargeable to Barrony Parish. She is thirty years of age, single, a Power loom Weaver, and a Protestant. All the other answers to the statement in the schedule are set down as not known except that she is dangerous to others. Prior to admission she was very violently talked to herself, and her boy although he was silent, bidding him do things. She occasionally started up with a cry as if some person were laying hands upon her and stated that she saw people with white cloths standing round her bedside. The Land Lady states that she tore her clothes and put them in the fire and that she also broke furniture and put it in the fire also. Talked of being annoyed by beasts of all shapes and could get no peace of mind. On admission she had a dull, silly look, complained of great weakness and pain in her side, and referred the pain to the right side a little below the ribs. She could hardly answer the simplest question put to her, said she had worked in a mill but could not tell, where it was nor the master's name.
- Bothly health feeble; condition reduced.
- 19 She was quiet and slept well during the night. She has taken her food pretty well, but complains of weakness and the pain in her side. She is impatient to bed. Pulse about 88.
- 26 She had improved a little, was stronger and out of bed all day, yesterday. Today she was again got up and dressed but before breakfast time had to be put back to bed as the attendant said she had nearly fainted. In the afternoon while in bed she had distinct, although slight epileptic signs. Her eyes rolled about and her limbs were convulsed and breathing heavy, she was morose. When asked if she ever fell down at her work, she says she believes she did.
- June 18 She has been impatient to bed since last report and has had occasionally a slight epileptic seizure. She gives no reply when spoken to but constantly moves her lips as if about to speak. But time wasted for a little.
- July 13 She is very much in bed, very stupid and incoherent, frequently excited and subject to attacks resembling epilepsy; is not altogether unconscious.
- August 19 She is a day or two and again out of bed, but has frequently to be put back in consequence of being apt to injure herself, is very stupid and incoherent.
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Admitted 18th May 1870

- September 16 She is confined to bed, quite stupid and often apparently quite unconscious. She sometimes foams a little at the mouth and one arm appears as if convulsed, being moved rapidly about, while the rest of her body is quiescent. This state may last for half an hour or less, but she is sometimes for days together quite stupid.
- October 13 She has been much excited, swearing and violent in her conduct, quite incoherent in her language and does not appear to know what she is doing, and two days ago smashed the plate on which she got her food at dinner.
- November 17 It was found necessary to remove her from the Infirmary to No. 3 hospital in consequence of her excitement and violent conduct. She can do nothing is at times quite stupid and if disturbed starts and screams at other times is excited and noisy.
- December 16 She is excited and very dangerous. She will lie down on a seat and feign to be very ill, when suddenly she will get up becomes very noisy, swears and attacks some one of the attendants.
- January 18⁷¹ She continues noisy and excited, is obscene and insolent in her language and often for a considerable time out at the pitch of her voice. She is very unmanageable and refuses to take medicine.
- February 17 She is generally noisy and excited or feigns to be very ill and would roll on to the floor if not prevented. She takes care never to injure herself, but often says that she has been ill and talks of having a husband.
- March 23 She continues excited and noisy, at times talks incessantly, disturbing the whole gallery and exciting the other patients.
- April 20 She lies much upon the seats, talks to herself in an incoherent manner, never does any work and seems not to know what she is doing here for. She is either feigning to be ill or much excited and very noisy.
- June 16 She is incoherent excited and noisy bawls out at the top of her voice and frequently scolds and curses for nearly an hour at a time requires to be separated from the other patients with whom she sometimes fights.
- August 17 She is so excited and most insolent patient and is occasionally violent. She often feigns to be ill and about to tumble off her seat and when up she starts up and mimics that is being said to her, at the same time contorting her face.
- October 19 She is incoherent noisy and excited, says she is married and talks of her family. Always idle.
- December 16 She sometimes falls asleep during the day, is always idle very irritable and quite incoherent in her language. Her page 367

Mary Quigley or McCadyen 1870

May 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Dalgray-brae Springburn and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is fifty years of age, married, a domestic and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is stated to be because she thought she was getting poor. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she said that she was dead and that her husband had murdered her. She often stripped herself naked and would lie so and talk in a wild incoherent manner. She attempted to put her clothes in the fire on Saturday but continually cried that her husband was murdering her and slept little.

On admission she was quiet and when asked what she meant with her said it was her head and her heart. She then said that she had been dead yesterday for two hours and put upon a board but that they had brought two doctors to her and she came alive again. She talked ramblingly of the three doors in the County being the cause of her illness and when asked why she put her clothes in the fire said it was just an old apron.

bodily health falls: Convulsion returned

There is a scaly eruption on her body.

" 20

She slept well during the night and today is quiet. She has taken her food pretty well and when asked if she would like a little castor oil says she would be thankful for it.

" 27

Her mind is very weak, she sits all day and always when spoken to says she is very poorly. She takes her food pretty well and sometimes asks for tobacco.

June 18

She does nothing and occasionally asks for tobacco. She talks wildly and for some time past says she is getting stronger and will be able to go away in a week.

July 13

She is somewhat demented, talks in a childish manner at one time saying she is very weak and again in a little that she is strong and in good health, she does nothing.

August 14

She is much in the same state, constantly says that she is getting stronger and thinks she will soon be able to go away. At times she fancies she is dying.

September 16

At present she is confined to bed with a slight attack of erysipelas of the face. She is taking medicine of Minuta of Iron.

Mrs Cameron

No. 418

1870

May 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from Boran Workhouse and admitted as a pauper Patient chargeable to Leam Parish.

She is fourteen and a half years of age, single, no occupation and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 20th January till 26th March 1870. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited and restless, with delusions about sewing machines and various persons.

On admission she was very restless, pained and shook hands with every one she knew and said she was not going to the kitchen for they had made her work too hard. She then said she was on her marriage journey, but that it was a mock one and talked quite incoherently about sewing machines and machine girls. On her former admission she was depressed but was somewhat excited and foolish in her conduct.

Probably heard ordinary; condition good. Her tongue is coated with a white fur.

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On the night after admission she slept well, but last night slept none and was noisy. She is pretty quiet during the day but is very rambling in conversation, talks hurriedly and repeats the same things over and over again.

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She is now much quieter, more orderly in her conduct and sleeps well at night.

She sits at the table and picks out rag with a number of other patients in the 3rd gallery.

June 18

She continues pretty quiet, but is at times rather rude and obstreperous in her manner and foolish in her conduct. She is in good bodily health and contented.

July 13

She is much worse mentally, very noisy in her language, noisy, excited and violent in her conduct, did not appear to know what she was doing. The Paroxysm came on about a week ago and for three nights she slept no sleep at all, but now sleeps better at night.

August 18

She has gradually improved and is at present working in the kitchen. She displays great weakness of mind, when spoken to bang her head to the side, sometimes laughs out as if about to cry.

September 16

At present she is pretty well mentally and is employed in the kitchen. Her illness is periodic; she had a slight Paroxysm in last report. She is now taking Iodine as an Antiperiodic.

Admitted 21st May 1870

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October 2 She continues to work in the kitchen
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 hearts for her, she being the youngest of
 the family, hangs her head to the side and
 puts on an expression of face as if between
 laughing and crying.

November 17 Since last report she was again ill
 mentally for a short time, but not so much
 excited as before. Rather childish and foolish
 in her conduct and could not work. She
 has been again in the kitchen for two or three weeks.

December 13 She has had no relapses; continued
 very well mentally and been daily employed
 in the kitchen.

She was herefore today dismissed —
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Ann Livingston or McCulloch

1870

May 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 118 Ardgowan Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and she came in stated to be fatigued with her children who had Whooping Cough and Measles. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and incoherently, shrieked loudly about her large bonnet and gold, ran from one room to another and required constant watching and restraint. She slept little or none, refused her food for long and attempted to jump over the window.

On admission she was maniacally excited, very incoherent and noisy, she will not sit upon a seat but rolled upon the floor and tried to destroy whatever came within reach of her. She smashed a plate that was lying upon the table and was with great difficulty restrained by several persons.

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Physically health insignificant: condition ordinary. She slept none during the night and was very noisy. She got half an ounce of the Symplic & the Chloral Hydrate, which after taking she became much quieter in the matrons face, her mother was at hand which she swallowed.

Today she is in bed, lies with her eyes closed and will not speak. Looks about her when she thinks she is not observed, but again closes her eyes immediately when spoken to. She has taken her food.

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She is still maniacally excited and very incoherent. She has been very violent and injured several of the attendants. At times would take no food and was full of mucus of the stomach pump. The prochloral both was tried to be given her but she was so much excited it was found impossible to restrain her in it.

June 18

She is very incoherent, excited and noisy and has continued to be quite maniacal ever since admission. She can never be left for a single instant and frequently requires several attendants to restrain her. She is dirty and destructive in her habits.

July 13

She is greatly excited, extremely noisy and restless. Talks continuously and is always in motion; at times she is very violent does not know what she does and is dirty and destructive in her habits. Sleeps very little.

Admitted 22nd May 1870

- August 18 On the day after last report, she was found to have prolapsus of the Uterus, which was with great difficulty replaced and a bandage applied. She would not allow the bandage to remain and when interfered with, tried to bite Rich and otherwise injure the attendants. She has ever since been in the same violent state; is very incoherent, noisy, destructive and uncleanly in her habits.
- September 16 She is fearfully excited, very dangerous destructive and dirty in her habits, quite unmanageable, frequently overpowering the attendants, very incoherent and noisy. Her belly is becoming very large, she appears to be pregnant.
- October 13 She is very incoherent and excited and since last report has been very violent trying to bite and otherwise injure the attendants. She is also very destructive in her habits, is subject to paroxysms. Uterine gestation appears to be advancing, her belly now being very large.
- November 2 She about two weeks she has been much quieter and easily managed, but rather rambling and incoherent when spoken to. Yesterday about ten o'clock the anxiotic fluid came away and this morning about half past three o'clock she gave birth to a female (small child). The placenta was removed about a quarter an hour after the birth of the child. She has been since more excited restless and noisy.
- " 17 Ever since the birth of the child she has again been as much excited as formerly. She is very destructive tears her clothes and is constantly talking very incoherently; very restless.
- December 16 She is not now so much excited, but is very restless and incoherent, goes from place to place and is always picking at something or other but does not destroy her clothes so much now.
- January 13 She is very much better mentally and since the beginning of the year has been daily employed in the Laundry. She is very quiet and answers questions quite coherently but a little hurriedly.
- February 6 Having continued to be very well mentally, she was today dismissed —
Cured.

Margaret Mc Vicar or Craib Dec 23

1870

May 23

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, 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 both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she said she had a constant desire to strangle herself, and a wish to see all her friends with their throats cut, would take also to shoot the baby. Her husband stated that sometimes he and others had the greatest difficulty in preventing her committing suicide or murdering those near her.

On admission she was quiet and appeared to know quite well she was ill. She said that about a fortnight ago there was a ball came up into her throat and was like to choke her. She then immediately went on to say she wondered how her husband would look with his throat cut with a black knife and also how her child would look.

When questioned further she said that her child was seven months old and that she had only nursed it for one week. She said she would have come down and been helped by the doctor and that she had been neglected during her confinement.

bodily health very indifferent condition of mind. Pulse very small.

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She has forty grains of the tincture of Iron and slept well during the night. Today she is very miserable and like to cry, she says she has a constant desire to put her hand to her throat and choke herself, wishes to keep away the thought but cannot.

" 31

She sleeps well at night but has during the interval at bed time. During the day she does nothing, cries when spoken to and says that the thought to choke herself is always in her mind. She has a silly look.

June 22

She says she is no better and when spoken to appears to be about to cry. She seldom does any thing, but when she does is anxious to attract people's notice. She says she still feels a desire to choke her self or catch others by the throat. She appears to be in good bodily health and sleeps well.

July 13

She appears to be a little better, employs her time sewing a knitting and sleeps well at night, but when late she is looking better she states her head and commences to cry saying she is no better, and has still the same thoughts.

Admitted 23 May 1876

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August 11

Since last report she is worse mentally
very depressed and stupid, can do nothing
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frequently when merely looked at.

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She was today taken to Brauff
District Asylum and dismissed -
Relieved.

Agnes Mc. Williams or Ewart. Am 23

1870

May 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City 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 unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in her hands and cried aloud in a distracted manner, said she was lost, that she had been sold to the Devil for a shilling &c. The nurse in the ward of the Workhouse states that she had been very restless and quite unmanageable in the ward.

On admission she had a dull, melancholy look and could with great difficulty get to reply to any question. She said there was nothing the matter with her, but that there was something bothering her mind, was suspicious and afraid to go where she was, looked from me to another and took the attendants hand to be moved and kissed it. After being in the gallery for a little she became much excited and violent, struck, kicked at and tried to hit the attendants.

bodily health indifferent: Condition of face.

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She slept none during the night and was noisy. Her bowels were moved as if per the action of medicine and she disliked her self. Today she is confused and sullen.

June 6

For five nights after admission she slept none and was very restless and excited. Three days ago she seized hold of me of the attendants put her legs between those of the attendant, tumbling her and would not come off. In the struggle she got her right eye slightly discoloured and an abrasion near the right side of the mouth. For the last two nights she has slept well, but is still very confused and answers incoherently.

27

She is confused, extremely irritable and still inclined to be violent. Her expression of face is very absent and she sits much in the same place she takes her food.

July 13

She still sits in the same absent habituated state, cannot give any proper reply when spoken to, does not reply or asks in an irritable manner "what is it."

August 13

She is now less irritable than formerly but still remains in the same confused state has a lamented look and cannot tell the day of the week &c. She does nothing. Takes her food.

Admitted 28th May 1878

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- September 16 She is very quiet, sleeps well at night, and during the day employs her time sewing. Her expression of face is quite intelligent and she answers quickly when spoken to, but her answer is generally I don't know; and she talks the day of the week, and when asked to think what she has done.
- October 15 She is in the same state, mentally as at last report. She sometimes asks if we have anything to give her and when asked what she wants says I don't know. She says some.
- November 17 She is quiet and industrious, but when spoken to answers incoherently and frequently will only nod, no matter what is asked of her. She fancies that her husband is somewhere about the Division.
- December 16 She is constantly annoyed with imaginary voices and sometimes shakes her head and talks to herself. Two or three nights ago she awakened in great alarm, knocked loudly at her bedroom door and roared "Hell, hell"; when let out she was very pale.
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January 13 She is very industrious working and cleaning about the Galley. appears to be so busy she has no time to reply when spoken to; answers hurriedly that she is well or says yes or no to questions, looks suspicious and is still annoyed by imaginary sounds.
- February 17 She continues to be industrious and is in good bodily health, but mentally there is no improvement; she is always hearing imaginary voices, at times talks incoherently and is rather irritable and appears suspicious of injury to herself.
- March 23 She is excited, wishes to get hold of the Old Devil whom she hears, but cannot see; all she would murder him.
- April 20 She employs her time sewing or cleaning about the Galley as formerly and is still annoyed by imaginary sounds, gives very indirect and often incoherent answers when spoken to; seems always to be very busy often only nods.
- June 16 She still seems to hear the voices, but now talks less about them and appears to be rather more demented. She has been confined to bed for the last two days, not feeling well and the Catarrh flowing.
- August 17 She is generally very quiet, but is very peculiar and delusory although she is very willing to enter into conversation. Generally when anything is asked of her she will say; Oh you know yourself.
- October 19 She is quiet and works a little about the Galley. (to 4) She appears to know what is said to her, but answers questions in an incoherent manner or says you know yourself.
- December 16 She hears imaginary voices, starts and runs to look if she can see persons - to she fancies are seen, but is generally very quiet. to page 371

Catherine Mc. Intyre a Mathison case

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June 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 25 Richard Street Anderson and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish. She is twenty-eight years of age, married a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania. The duration is four weeks and the cause is child birth. She is unincised but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, wandered about the house crying she was lost and wanted to be taken away from the house as she did not know what to do. She was rough two days ago throwing herself over the window, threatening to drown herself and also tried to get Quinine. She slept none at night and had to be constantly watched.

On admission her clothing and body were in a very dirty state. She stated that she had her child in February last, that it was an eight months child and that it was now dead. To prove on the said attendance he was an elder in the church of which she was a member. She said she had not been well since she had the child, but now feels better. When asked why she was for going on the window she said it was a new house she had gone to and that she never liked it, that she was then quite mad and had a fit of temporary insanity.

Daily health indifference: Condition spare.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night. She has commenced to employ her time knitting, says she is a good deal better now than she formerly was if she could only get assistance to support her. She takes tea food.

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She is very quiet and occupies her time knitting. Appears to be quite happy and contented and describes the cause of her illness all to the house she lived in.

July 13

She works in the laundry and appears to have improved very much since admission but when asked if she would like to get home says she has not confidence in herself and would rather wait for a little.

August 13

Since last report she has relapsed and is now very ill mentally. She is in a state of despair often cries and has an extremely wretched look. She sleeps none at night except under the influence of a sedative (about 1/2 dr. Symp. G.).

September 16

She has still a very melancholy, distressing expression of face and is always ready to cry, but is not quite so despairing as at last report. She is suicidal. Has blood every night.

Admitted 1st June 1870

- October 13 She is depressed, but now seems more demoralized and not so very miserable. She can do nothing with bitterness, does not reply when spoken to and refuses now to take the chloral. Sleeps little at night, but quiet.
- November 17 For some time past she has been knitting stockings but can do nothing else. She stares vacantly when spoken to and seldom gives any reply, has a melancholy look.
- December 16 The forefinger of her right hand has appeared near the joints and requires to be incised. She was in great alarm fearing she was about to be killed. Mentally she is at last report.
- January 13¹⁸⁷¹ She has a very absent melancholy look and when spoken to raises her face looks as if bewildered and gives no reply. She sometimes weeps much and will give no reason for doing so further than that she wants home. She sometimes knits a little.
- February 17 She has been of anything more miserable frequently crying and quite unable to do anything. When spoken to she gives no reply but faces a melancholy look on the person addressing her. She takes her food.
- March 23 She has a demoralized melancholy look wont reply to anything at her but paying no attention asks to get home and dies.
- April 20 She is not so extremely miserable as formerly, but is still melancholy and demoralized appears as if quite careless about everything and can talk about nothing but getting home.
- May 15 She has been taken out to the laundry to try and rouse her, but she appears quite heartless and can do little or nothing. Looks bewildered and is quite miserable.
- July 13 She goes out to the laundry, but passes a great deal of her time standing at the door seldom speaks and when she does so, it is to say when will I get home.
- September 16 She is somewhat better, is employed daily in the laundry and now does pretty well. Still when spoken to she does not reply, but often will say I am well enough, when am I to get home? She is becoming very stout.
- November 16 She has remained almost stationary since last report, goes out to the laundry and works pretty well. Her expression of face is growing and melancholy and she often appears as if about to cry. Says she would be better if at home.
- January 13¹⁸⁷² She is inclined to lie down and sleep during the day although she says she sleeps well at night is very fretful and discontented, complains of being always dreary & says she wants home.
- March 16 She works about the laundry and when she finishes she is not dressed in gowns & dances, but to the practical mind is always pining & making away.

Jane Mc Gregor

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1870

June 2

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

She is forty-five years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she imagined that her person was acted on by electricity which was put through a stone wall, very bright for the last three months, and that she has been indecently abused in that way; that her photograph was taken against the wall and that there was a plate against her. Her brother-in-law stated that she had been violently seized and had threatened to commit suicide.

On admission she was very quiet and when spoken to about the electricity would give no reply. When asked where she formerly lived said in Water Street at the Scotch Market. She said that the man who went about the Market talked to each other about her and sometimes talked ill of her. She said when she talks her sister and brother-in-law they only laughed at her and that latterly they had ill-used her and tried to mock her. She appeared much depressed and about to cry while telling the above.

bodily health ordinary; condition good. There is a large discolouration on her right arm near the shoulder, a smaller one near the wrist of the left arm and some slight ones on the face.

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She sleeps well during the night and today is very quiet and has taken her food well. She is disinclined to speak much, but answers quite coherently when spoken to. Says nothing has disturbed her here.

" 10

She is very quiet and occupies her time sewing, but can hardly be got to converse on any subject, she is suspicious and on her guard, and if any word be dropped about her delusions, she becomes offended and about to cry. She says her friends have put her here for their own ends.

July 13

She is very quiet and occupies her time sewing, but frequently complains of want of power in her arms and body and asks to get to bed appears torpid and unable to answer when spoken to.

August 11

At present she is very stupid and quite unable to do anything or take care of herself. She requires to be constantly under observation; is depressed

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Admitted 2nd June 1870.

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September 16

She is demented quite unable to do anything, sits with her one hand in the other and when spoken to, smiles but does not raise her eyes nor move her head, appears as if afraid to do so. Last night she did not sleep, was restless, got out of bed and stood at her bed side, was quite stupid.

October 15

She has a confused preoccupied look, never looks about her and when she speaks to any one does not look up. She sleeps little at night, but always says she sleeps well.

November 17

She sits idly, can do nothing and is very quiet. She frequently sleeps none at night and when if anything prevents her from sleeping, she persists that she slept well and gets irritated if further spoken to.

December 16

She has a very preoccupied absent look but now again sees a little. She is often sleepless at night and two nights clapped her hands for when asked what prevents her from sleeping, she is much annoyed and says she sleeps well.

January 13

Some days ago she was much excited and in great mental distress, very restless. She fancied that an attendant belonging to one of the other galleries was inside of her. She is again quiet and has forgot the above delusion.

February 17

She sleeps little at night and is frequently noisy, talking to herself and sometimes knocks on the walls of her bedroom. She has a draught of Chloral Hydrate Syrup at night but sometimes refuses to take it. Her memory appears to be very much impaired, she often forgets all about occurrences of a few hours before.

March 23

Her expression of face is becoming more demented, but she occasionally works a little when some sewing is put into her hands. She seldom speaks and appears confused when spoken to.

April 20

She sits in a dazing absent state. She appears much preoccupied, starts up when spoken to and mutters some incoherent words. She is becoming demented.

May 3

She was today removed to Glasgow City Workhouse Asylum by authority of Sir James B. and dismissed.

Relieved.

Isabella Mc. Donald

Dec 21

1870

June 4

Was brought to the Asylum today from 107 1/2 Fancherhall Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law.

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

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is six days and the cause is stated to be family difficulties. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she obstinately refused to speak and had a melancholy frightened look. Mr. Henderson her nurse stated that she refused to take food and that she imagined he was going to kill her. Required to be constantly watched.

On admission she had a very absent expression of face and when spoken to would give no reply, would not sit down, but gradually made her way to the window and appeared as if looking earnestly after some object that was attracting her attention. She turned slowly away from any one who spoke to her.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 5

She slept none and was very much excited during the night, required to be put into a room. Today she is quiet and has the same stupid look as on admission stands, and won't speak a single word.

" 13

For the first three nights after admission she slept none, but on the fourth slept well and occasionally since. The menses began to flow about the third day after admission and she has been in bed nearly ever since and except when great paroxysms of excitement come on, she then screams and uses violent and destructive; at other times she lay quite and will not open her eyes nor speak; is still in the same state, has spoken none. Is fed by the attendants.

July 13

She has had an attack of erysipelas of the head and face, which came on very gradually and never at any time appeared very acute, but has caused the hair to fall out. Her urine is very thick and she is not taking a quartic. She starts when spoken to but never gives any reply, speaks none and is confined to bed.

August 18

She has slowly improved and is now out of bed and works about a little in the gallery. She is still much confused. Scarcely replies when spoken to, seems not to understand and appears to be afraid of being injured, when approached.

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September 2

She is now greatly better and appears to be nearly well. She is very industrious, quiet, and speaks little, but replies readily when spoken to and is very pleasant; her mind is now quite clear and the former state of fear and uncertainty she approached has quite passed off.

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1870

Catherine Mc Pherson

Aug 22

June 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 147 Holm Street Underston Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency none.

Prior to admission she was delirious, imagined that a large sum of money had been left her, also that a gentleman came into her bedroom and tried to make her insensible by putting something in her mouth. She fancied that her friends were to send her to the Inquisition in Spain and make her a Roman Catholic, and that her name had been changed to deprive her of her money. She sometimes became excited and disturbed those around.

On admission she was very quiet and appeared to be confused. Spoke none and had to be repeatedly questioned before she would give any reply. She said she had resided at Glasgowburgh but when asked how she had been while there or if anything had been done to her, said she must have been stupid then and did not remember, and that it was two months since the stupid state in which she was commenced.

She told the above after being much questioned. Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. She is incontinent.

" 8

She slept none during the night but was quiet. When spoken to she will hardly give any reply, is somewhat incoherent and says she cannot tell anything about herself unless she saw the newspapers.

" 17

She is very quiet and has a dull, melancholy look. Is very unwilling to reply to any question put to her and looks suspiciously at those about her. She fancies the days of the week have been changed, and daily asks for the newspapers to see about herself.

July 13

She has a dull melancholy look, and is very absent and confused. She constantly fancies that she is doing wrong and imagines that she is the cause of injury to others.

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She was today taken to Sterling District Asylum by authority of Sir James Colquhoun and dismissed.

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Janet Mc Kay or Lindsay Oct 74

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June 9

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

She is seventy-four years of age, married a housewife and a Presbyterian.

She has been an inmate of the Asylum at various times for the last thirty years; on the last occasion from 19th July till 1st October 1867, but she has since then believed to have been under treatment elsewhere. The cause is drink and she is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her father was insane.

Prior to admission she was subject to alternate fits of excitement and depression, talked incoherently and called her husband profane names; threatened to take his life and struck him with various weapons such as tongue, forks &c.

She was brought to the Asylum after 10 o'clock at night and would not leave the cab. She talked very incoherently and was excited, called her husband an old blackguard and said I will go with Maggie my own Maggie, I love my means. She allowed her fingers to be felt, but at first would not show her tongue, saying she had no tongue. Often repeated the words, I am a deceit woman, I am neither deaf nor drunk and could not be got to bed nor would she allow her clothes to be taken off, asked for something and said the doctor said she was to get it.

bodily health very indifferent. Condition poor. There are some discolorations upon her arms, palms 100, irregular; tongue dry brown.

10 She was violent towards the attendants, striking and biting; she slept none. When she is confined to bed, is very irritable and nervous, covers her head with the blankets, starts and becomes excited if touched, has taken almost no food.

21 She is now quiet and in an exhausted state from her former excitement. She has a cough which sometimes prevents her from sleeping at night. During the day she sometimes reads a little.

July 13

She is quiet and has commenced to employ her time knitting. Her bodily health is feeble and she frequently complains of a cough appears rather dull.

August 15

Her bodily health has improved a little and she now takes her food better; employs her time as formerly.

September 16

She is quiet but some days ago was very restless expecting to get away; she is now more settled.

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October 13

She appears always to be busy doing something or other and appears as if she had not time to speak, nods when spoken to but seldom gives any other reply. She commu-
nicates her wishes to the matron.

November 9

She was today taken away by her friends and dismissed. —
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Henrietta Wrie

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June 11

Was brought to the Asylum today from 42 Spring Street Whitcomb and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to heran parish.

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

It is unknown 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 both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she believed she was to be taken to prison for breaking it, as well as setting fire to houses; was much restless and excited. She threatened to drown herself in the Bay, threw articles from her and attempted to jump out the window.

On admission she was very quiet and had a melancholy, preoccupied look, spoke no words, but replied when spoken to. She said she had a pain in her head and that she had been in prison all night. The assistant Inspector said he had brought her from her own home and that the statement about prison was a delusion.

Bodily health very feeble; condition reduced.

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She only slept about two hours during the night but was quiet. Last night she would take no tea and today is inclined to refuse her food. The attendants had to feed her at intervals and she complained of being

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She has been very quiet since admission has an absent melancholy look and frequent complaints of pain in her forehead, again she speaks to show it she will say it is quite better. She is taking Cod Liver Oil.

July 13

About ten days ago she threatened to jump through the window if she did not get away, but has since improved and is now employed in the kitchen. She appeared to be convalescing but yesterday was not so well was restless and very noisy in her talk.

August 2

She continues to work in the kitchen and now appears to be very well mentally. Her bodily health is very much improved.

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Rose Ann Kelly

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June 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 21 Rutland Street, Dublin, and admitted as Pauper Patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is nineteen years of age, single, & power loom weaver and a Roman Catholic.

This is the fourth attack of insanity, and during her last attack she was an inmate of the Asylum from 19th July till 27th August 1869. The duration of the existing attack is a few days, and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Predisposing tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited, violent and dangerous to herself and those around. Her mother states that she was destructive.

On admission she was restless and excited, appeared to be quite stupid. Spoke none and could give no reply to anything said to her. She was in a miserable state with dirt and rags.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There was a number of discharges from her arms and legs.

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She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she is very stupid, sits in corners and would scold herself, except that she has a strong dress; is inclined to be destructive in her habits.

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She now sleeps well at night, but is confused and stupid, cannot dress nor undress herself and up till a day ago had to be dressed in canvas to keep her clothes. She is now beginning to improve.

July 13

Since last report she had improved and appeared to be very well mentally, but has relapsed, is very manicial, excited, incoherent and dangerous, also destructive in her habits, requires to be dressed in canvas.

August 15

She has had several remissions and exacerbations at short intervals, but for the ten days has been pretty well mentally, and is now taking large doses of Sulphate of Quinine, as an antiperiodic.

September 16

Shortly after last report she again became ill, but was not so much excited or damped as on previous occasions, appeared to be quite stupid, but was altogether more manageable. She has been pretty well for a week.

October 13

She has had no paroxysms since last report and still continues well, but is getting anxious to get away. She has a grain of Sulphate of Quinine in solution three times a day.

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Ann Cassidy or Hart

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Strathaven Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Bwoodale Parish.

She is thirty-seven years of age, married a Humber and a Roman Catholic.

This is the fourth attack of insanity. The duration of the existing attack is two days and the cause originally was the death of a child. She is dangerous to her husband but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited. She asserted that she had been following the sun and stars for a week without food, and that she could live with food. She also said that she saw her husband turned to stone and lying by the wayside, fancied that dogs and cats were coming upon her, while these were none near, paced incessantly.

On admission she had no mania but was partly quiet. She said that she had come from Beloyone and that she had never been in Strathaven, that she lived on water and had taken nothing but water for three weeks. When she got her tea she drank it but would eat no bread, said that she did not require it and would live without it.

Physically health ordinary; condition good tongue very good.

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She slept well during the night, but still refuses to take any food, although she had a dose of medicine which has acted upon her bowels. She still persists she can live upon water.

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She now takes her food and laughs to sport to about her three weeks living upon water says it was three days. She is quiet and appears to be convalescing, but her mind is still confused and she has doubts about the day of the week, can't remember when she came to the Asylum.

July 6

She had gradually improved and at present appears to be very well mentally, takes her food well and is very orderly and industrious employs her time sewing.

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June 11

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

She is twenty years of age, single, a servant 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 is not known. She is considered not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she imagined she heard voices talking to her and threatening to injure her, and asserted that she had been poisoned in the City Poorhouse. She was sometimes violent and on the night before admission to the Poorhouse attempted to jump over the wall.

On admission she had a somewhat melancholy look, sat quietly and perfectly still. She would give no reply when spoken to, at first seemed as if about to cry, and again when repeatedly spoken to, as if to cry.

Her hair was cut quite short and on the scalp were a number of scabs. There were also over the whole body purplish marks, which the nurse who came with her said were caused by vermin, thousands being upon her body at the time she was brought to the Poorhouse. There is a dislocation upon her left arm, but she is in pretty good condition.

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She slept little during the night, but was quiet. Today she tried to run away, she speaks none and will give no reply when spoken to, but sometimes smiles as if she understood what was said to her.

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She does not speak nor will she give any reply when spoken to. Her expression is quite intelligent and she sometimes smiles when spoken to. She is dangerous in her habits; today at dinner time threw her spoon violently from her out of the gallery to the other, would give no reason for so doing.

July 13

She does nothing, seldom gives any reply when spoken to her. She is sometimes violent and a day or two ago when she saw the attendant occupied with another patient come up behind and attacked her, can give no reason for so doing.

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She was today taken to ^{George} Stirling District Asylum by authority of Sir James Collier and dismissed.

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Milly Lindsay

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June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 67 Abercrombie Street, Anderson Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, single, a Protestant and her brother is James Macfarlane.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is several weeks and she claims to be religious. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she imagined that the devil and other spirits were tempting her to take away her life. She said that she was forced to do strange things by spirits, she spoke to her, and that she had not done as she ought to have done and should be destroyed. At times she became outrageous, threatened to destroy herself and got no sleep at night for people talking to her.

On admission she was very quiet and answered questions quite rationally, but appeared to have forgot all about what had occurred before admission. She said she was afraid of people coming into the house during the day as well as at night and when asked if she was not afraid here said no because there was plenty of people here. She also said she had been ill for some time but that the doctor said it was biliousness.

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Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She is anaemic, tongue stalling.

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She was quiet during the night and slept well. She has a very vacant look, appears confused, but is able to answer simple questions. She takes her food.

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She is quiet, but says she cannot get sleeping at night, for spirits making a noise, grinding their teeth and saying bad words to her. She is taking cod liver oil and takes her food pretty well.

July 13

She appeared to have improved a little but has again relapsed and for the last two nights has been very restless. She fancied that a person called Jacobine by name who she says lives in Port Glasgow was talking to her during the night. She says that she has forsaken her.

August 13

She sometimes tears at little at other times can do nothing and is very absent. She is also very delirious, fancies she hears voices talking to her and says there are rough haired devils up stairs where she sleeps.

September 16

She sleeps better at night than she formerly did and continues to tear a little. When spoken to she stops work, stares stupidly and answers in a rambling incoherent manner. She is confused and cannot explain what she means.

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- October 13 She is very delusional often asks foolish
incoherent questions and fancies that various
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She seems a little better, but is in delicate health.
- November 17 She has been very restless and unsettled
can do nothing and is very delusional. She
says that she is accused of child murder
and also incest. She also names three persons
and wants to know if it is they that are keeping
her here.
- December 16 She does nothing during the day and is
frequently noisy at night. is very delusional and
quarrelsome, fights with another patient and when
they were parted talked very incoherently.
- January 1871 She has been quieter for some time but
is still very delusional, talks very rambling and
incoherently and is always idle. She often asks
very foolish and irrelevant questions when spoken to.
- February 17 She is occasionally noisy at night and will
not lie down properly in bed. She fancies that
men get into her bedroom and use liberties with
her. She can do no work and is subject to paroxysms
of excitement and talks very incoherently.
- March 23 She often sleeps none at night and is very
miserable in the morning about men troubling
her. She chatters very hurriedly and sometimes
will burst out into a violent paroxysm of weeping,
threats and is occasionally violent.
- April 20 When in bed she wont lie down and constant
falls asleep in a sitting posture in consequence
of her delusion that she is interfered with in
an improper manner.
- June 16 She wont lie in the working house, but is
still often excited and is delusional as ever. She
says she is married; that her name is Mrs. Borne
and that the man never touched her, who
they say ruined her. She is in very indifferent
bodily health.
- August 17 For some time past she has been more
excited, restless and violent and is quite
unable to do anything. She sits with her feet
upon the seat, scolds and cries, fancying that people
are always saying or doing something to injure her.
- October 14 She is always idle, sits as before noted, with
her feet upon the seat, is always irritable
and very delusional; says she is Mary Queen of Scots
talks in a hurried incoherent manner and ends, by
crying and then becoming violent.
- December 16 Still idle and very irritable, talks in a most
hurried incoherent manner and when she does so is
always excited at the time and speaks. She is very
delusional talks about her children.
- February 1872 She is incoherent, excited and very delusional.
Sits with her arms or should use her head and feet
and if touched is ready to strike. She wont speak except
when excited and then speaks very quickly, without pause.
see page 253

Jane Babcock & Reynolds

1870

June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 50 Wellington Street, Andover, and admitted as a Pauper patient, chargeable to New England Asylum.

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

This is not the first attack of insanity, she was previously an inmate of the Asylum about three or four years ago. The duration of the existing attack is ten days and the cause is hereditary, her mother being at present in an Asylum. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had a wild excited appearance, could not answer any question correctly and talked very incoherently.

She was violent, could not be restrained from tearing clothes and destroying articles of furniture, was quite unmanageable.

On admission she had a dull, stupid look and was very unwilling to give any reply when spoken to, extremely irritable would hardly allow herself to be touched and appeared to be afraid of being injured. She became very restless and tossed her arms about in bed. She had been nursing a child, stated to be three months old, and her breasts are hard and indurated.

Probably health feeble: Condition bad.

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She slept three hours but was very restless when awake. Today she is dressed in canvas to keep her clean, is very confused and stupid, gives no reply when spoken to.

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She continued excited and very irritable for some time but is now a good deal better. She sits quietly, and sometimes replies when spoken to but is still confused.

July 13

She is now much quieter and better mentally, sometimes sows a little, but sits not with her heart bent down, speaks little, but looks up and smiles when spoken to.

August 20

For some time past she has been worse mentally; she smiles silyly when spoken to, but is subject to paroxysms of great excitement when she is very excited. Today without any cause she suddenly attracted me of the attendant pulled her by the hair and getting her head under her clothes bit her upon the leg.

September 16

She goes out to the working house and works pretty well. When in the hallway she sits and talks and laughs much to herself, is quite incoherent, and bursts out into loud laughter to anyone speaks to her. She does not sleep well at night.

October 18

She works in the laundry and in the hallway talks much and loves to be left, laughs immoderately and without any apparent cause.

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- November 17 She talks very much to herself, quite incoherently and laughs immoderately. When spoken to she laughs louder and what she says she says, are, cannot even be known.
- December 6 She is quiet and inattentive, when spoken to laughs and chatters very incoherently although not quite so much as formerly. She is in good bodily health.
- January 13¹⁸⁷¹ She talks much to herself very incoherently in a low voice and bursts out into loud fits of laughter if she observes any one looking at her. She can now answer more coherently when spoken to is more able to control herself.
- February 17 She talks much to herself in a low voice very incoherently and if spoken to bursts out into a loud fit of laughter, talks a little louder but still in the same extremely incoherent way. She works in the laundry.
- March 23 She is generally pretty quiet, but mutters still in the same incoherent manner and cannot give a correct answer to any question.
- April 20 She has been occasionally somewhat violent but her acts are done apparently from want of mind as when spoken to she laughs - mutters incoherently without taking any notice of what is said to her. She talks her food pretty well but is in rather a reduced condition of body.
- June 16 She is quiet and steady, but quite incoherent, laughs and chatters in a low voice as before, but does not do it now so much.
- August 17 She sits quietly and always appears to be childishly happy, bursts out into laughter if spoken to and still chatters incoherently when spoken to, seldom answers correctly when asked of her.
- October 19 She usually sleeps in a small dormitory, with a few quiet patients, but the night before last became much excited, talked very incoherently and was dangerous. Her mind is very weak and when spoken to she generally bursts into laughter and mutters to herself.
- December 16 She is incoherent, mutters much to herself and laughs loudly at nothing. She is subject to paroxysms of excitement occasionally, when she attacks some one without any cause.
- February 15¹⁸⁷² She is blooming flesh, has a cough and sometimes gasps much. She was asked to take cod-liver oil - with an acid but when spoken to laughs and mutters incoherently. When tried with it, she refused saying she could not take it.
- April 18 She has been confined to her bed last night, coughs much and is frequently broken in perspiration. She is becoming very much reduced and frequently requires to sit up to relieve the vomiting. She is still very incoherent, chatters much to herself and sometimes smiles, sometimes is cross when spoken to.

1870 Christina Robertson & White Oct 1870

June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 98 King Street, Colton Passage and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Berrow Parish.

She is forty-three years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is fourteen days and the cause is not known, but her father was insane twenty-two years ago. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal.

Prior to admission she appeared confused, was suspicious, stated that her husband read her mind and feelings by enchanting cards and that crowds collected upon the street, at her door, calling her name and making her foolish. Her husband states that she would not take food or drink from her family, afraid they should poison her. He had nursed her child for two and a half years, would not allow it to be weaned, blamed her friends for inducing her and struck her.

On admission she was at first quiet but afterwards became excited, cried and said you are going to lock me up, called her husband an old blackguard upon her bed and when asked the cause of an ulcer on her right arm said it was her son who had struck her with a band saw.

Her health very indifferent: constant vomiting, she is affected with ophthalmia larva.

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She only slept about an hour and a half during the night, but was quiet. She has taken her food, looks dull and melancholy, wants to get away. Her eyes are much better today.

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She is very delusional and frequently cries, says she is getting slow poison, and talks of her husband having the power of reading her thoughts with enchanting cards and also causing her to look at something which looked like brass and destroyed her eyes.

July 13

She is quiet, but very delusional and sometimes cries a good deal. She fancies that people can read her thoughts. Her brother who called to see her on Saturday last says that she had had several attacks of delirium tremens.

August 15

She seldom now talks of her delusions but is very depressed and often weeps. Does not sleep at night unless under the effects of a sedative. Has generally half an ounce of the liquid of Chloral Hydrate; asks for it.

September 16

She has a jaundiced look and appears to be falling into a state of dementia. She sits idly, looks stupid when spoken to and hardly gives any reply. Complains of wants of sleep.

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She does nothing, has a depressed, absent look, frequently wishes to get home.

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A week past today she was visited by her husband and a friend who advised her to work about. She has ever since, been very indolent appears as if quite changed and now appears to be nearly well.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Mary Jane Smith Oct 16.

1870

June 18

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

She is sixteen years of age, single, a cleaner and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she could not give any intelligent account of herself and replied to questions irrelevantly. She took her food and body clothes and three days ago ran out of doors quite naked.

On admission she had a somewhat imbecile look, but answered simple questions pretty sharply. When her body was examined a scar was found at the inner edge of the right mamma and when asked what was the cause of it said she had stuck a fork in it to get out of the Poorhouse.

Partly healthy and condition ordinary.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night. There are two little spots upon one of her hands which she says is a rash that comes out every summer; wants something to cure it. She is imbecile.

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She has been at times excited and very troublesome, helping the other patients and trying to get home. She generally sleeps well at night, but requires to be under observation.

July 6

She has been removed from the pauper roll and by a minute of the City Parochial Board directed to be handed over to her mother to be cared as a pauper who has undertaken to provide for her care and maintenance.

She was accordingly today dismissed -
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Janet Clark

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June 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Bellmehall Police Station House and admitted as a Pauper Patient chargeable to Bothwell Parish.

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

It appears that some years ago she was an inmate of Longdun Asylum, but the duration of the existing attack is not known.

Prior to admission she was found lying at the roadside, where she had been for two or three days. She appeared quite incapable of taking care of herself and answering the simplest questions, in consequence of mental infirmity and talkative incoherence.

On admission she had a silly expression of face, tried to hide it and would not raise her head. When asked about her friends, said she had none, and then when asked how she had got the discolourations on her arms, said it was her sister's man who did it and kicked her out, telling her never to come back. Her articulation is imperfect indicative of imbecility.

Probably heretofore under condition ordinary there are a number of large discolourations upon her arms.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night. She has a frightened look, and does not reply when spoken to; unresponsive.

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She sits in corners of balcony the table holds her head down and will not let her face be seen or open her eyes. She does nothing and appears to be an imbecile.

July 13

She sits with her apron over her head and will not allow it to be taken off, nor let her face be seen, never speaks. She looks her front and is in ordinary bodily health.

August 11

She has become more noisy and violent in her conduct and at times very dangerous. Her language is very incoherent and she appears to have a great ill-will towards her sister.

September 16

She hides her face, won't let it be seen and sits idly all day. She is very irritable at times gesticulates violently, and in an incoherent manner threatens vengeance upon her sister.

October 13

She holds the end of her shawl over her face and won't let it be taken away. At times she is very much excited, shakes her head violently, talks very incoherently as if to some imaginary person and makes her face more as if showing something. Always irritable.

November 17

She conducts herself in every respect, as at last report, does nothing and is often excited and noisy.

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She sits the greater part of her time holding the corner of her shawl over her face and wont allow it to be removed; frequently becomes excited, noisy and dangerous, strikes and talks very incoherently.

January 15

She still sits holding the corner of her shawl over her face and wont allow it to be removed. Her face can never be seen except when she is much excited, which frequently happens, when she scolds and contorts her face and appears as if speaking to the ground.

February 17

She covers her face as before and never does anything. Speaks none except when excited which occurs pretty frequently when she is very noisy, threatening & violent.

March 23

Wont allow her face to be seen and when anyone touches her strikes at them and talks very incoherently.

April 20

She is always able and sits with her face covered as before. Her frequent paroxysms of excitement when she is violent and dangerous attacking the first person within reach, is occasionally very noisy at night.

June 16

When excited which she frequently is she shakes her hands at the floor and stamps with her feet calling some persons unknown blackwards and threatening violence. At these times no one is safe from her attacks.

August 17

While in the grounds walking with the other patients, she suddenly became much excited screamed and talked loudly and very incoherently tried to pick at everyone near her and required to be kept in from the others.

October 14

She always sits with the corner of her shawl held over her face and wont allow it to be removed, generally when touched, becomes violent or threatens and makes a great noise, talking very incoherently gesticulating over protruding her face.

December 16

Hides her face before with her shawl or her apron and wont let herself be looked at, does not speak except when excited and is then very incoherent, says she is a lady.

February 15

Covers her head with her apron, contorts her face and strikes out at once if touched. She is very incoherent and often repeats the word "blackwards".

April 11

Contorts her face, gesticulates and shakes her hands at the floor; is very incoherent and irritable; generally sits with her head covered with her apron.

May 16

Sits in corner and scolds about domestic devils and idiots gesticulates and threatens violence.

July 18

She often has her apron pulled up to her eyes and if it be spoken about to her she makes a noise and tries to strike.

September 13

Covers her head with the shirt of her dress, hides her face, and strikes if touched.

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1876

Jane Horn & Ellland

No. 31

June 31

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

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

She is the second attack of insanity. The duration of the existing attack is three days and the exciting cause is said to have been her husband getting his leg fractured in the coal pit. (She was formerly in this Asylum from 6th till 30th December 1865) She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was very violent, cursed and swore and tried to break the furniture of the house. She also tried to put her child on the fire and was tied with a rope.

The police man who brought her here says that she ran along the railing of an outside stair and was in danger of killing herself.

On admission she was at first quiet and looked stupidly when spoken to. After a little she became excited, compressed her lips and blew them into people's faces, moving her arms round her head and paid no attention to anything said to her.

Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. There are a number of discolourations upon her arms and legs, and she is affected with Ophthalmia tarsi of both eyes.

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She slept none during the night, but was quiet. Today she is less restless than on admission, but her motions are sudden and she is stupid does not reply when spoken to. She takes her food.

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She sleeps well at night, and employs her time now sewing. She is extremely anxious to get home, often saying it is time she was away to look after the children. Her mind is rather weak.

July 16

She has gradually continued to improve since last report and was today dismissed.
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Admitted 21st June 1870

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Jane McSully a Bowlands 22612

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June 22

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

She is forty five years of age, married a Winder and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 30th May till 6th July 1867.

Nothing is known as to the duration or course of the existing attack, nor what it is dangerous or suicidal.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently. She stated that she had a box of money which was sent to her from heaven and that it was gone or missing and that she had a husband in heaven who occasionally visited her and gave her information about it.

On admission she was quiet, but very confused and rambling in conversation. She did not know where she was, but had some recollection of the people whom she had seen here before, could not name anyone, but understood what was meant when told she was in the Asylum. She was in a very wretched state with dirt and rags.

bodily heard people: Qualities of voice.

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She only slept about an hour and a half during the night but was quiet. She is confused and absent, complains of want of sleep. She takes her food.

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She sits idly and appears to be unable to do anything. She says that people took forcible possession of her home, which her husband had bought for her. She cannot tell where her husband is nor anything about him. She is very rambling in conversation.

July 12

Today she was taken before the Sheriff for the purpose of having her removed to Ireland. When she came back she was much excited - saying her daughter had as much money as the interest would keep them both in plenty and that no one had any business with her.

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She was today removed to Drungannon Gaol Ireland, by authority of Sheriff Clark, and dismissed.

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Admitted 22nd June 1870

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June 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Austin Street Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish.

She is fifty-nine years of age, widowed, a pious and a Protestant.

Nothing is known to the duration or cause of insanity.

Prior to admission she complained that she was haunted by Rogally and others seeking her life and plotting to put her in custody, wandered from one thing to another and her conversation was silly and childish. She walked about much at night.

On admission she was very talkative and rambling in conversation, deranged and spoke to those she addressed as if they knew all about her affairs. She frequently began to tell about something or other and then sitting down said she thought she could be as well to say nothing about it.

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Physically health feeble: condition spare.

She was quiet and slept well during the night, but today is anxious to get away, says Dr Burns does not know she is here.

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She is deranged, and at the visits always stands up and talks about herself and the good man that brought her here.

July 13

She is very quiet, stands much in the day-room and seldom speaks to any one; she never does anything and appears to be amiable, and is always thanking people.

August 18

She is very quiet, and orderly, takes her food pretty well and is cleanly in her habits. She can do nothing is deranged.

September 16

She sits much by herself, has sometimes a book in her hand but is generally idle. She sometimes gets up off her seat in a great hurry and after turning about several times will sit quietly down again.

October 13

She continues much as formerly, sits away from the other patients and never does anything except occasionally reading a little. She is very deaf often does not notice at first who speaks to her, but after she is named, rises off her seat and speaks.

November 17

She is very quiet and cleanly in her habits, but can do nothing and sits much by herself. At times she is anxious to get soon away to her house.

December 16

She generally occupies the same seat and puts the skirt of her dress over the back of the chair, is deranged and absent, does nothing and is very quiet.

1871
January 13

She still occupies the same seat and frequently has the seat in her lap; sometimes falls asleep with her arm over the back of the chair and never does anything.

Admitted 22nd June 1870

- 1871
- February 17 She is very quiet, keeps her usual seat puts the skirt of her dress over her head and sometimes falls asleep during the day. She never does anything, is demented.
- March 23 Her mind appears to be much preoccupied and when spoken to she at times appears to be very stupid, stammers out some incoherent answer and after a little will come and ask to get home. She still thinks that her home will be ready for her when she can leave the asylum.
- April 30 She is always idle and frequently falls asleep during the day. She is very quiet but very anxious to get away.
- June 16 She sleeps much during the day in a sitting posture and when awakened up, seems alarmed and breathless, starts wildly.
- July 13 She is at times extremely anxious to get away and says she is breaking her heart and is like to cry. She never does anything and is very absent, hours being her only thought she gives expression to.
- August 5 She has been confined to bed for more than a week past. Her feet and legs are very oedematous and she never lays down her head; sleeps sitting in bed and must always herself to be laid down.
- " 19 She continues gradually to become worse; the oedema gradually extending up into the abdomen, when today at a quarter before eleven o'clock a.m. - she died.
- " 21 Post Mortem Examination.
- The body was well nourished and had a very thick layer of adipose tissue over the muscles. The chest only was opened.
- In the cavity of the left side of the chest the lung was very dark coloured and somewhat retracted. On the right side there was a large quantity of bloody serum with a great many threads of decayed lymph threads. The lung was compressed towards the centre of the chest and was gangrenous.
- Heart. The heart was large and soft and there was a large quantity of serum in the pericardium. The heart was large and soft, filled in both auricles & ventricles with dark blood. The auriculo-ventricular valves were somewhat cartilaginous as if approaching to ulcers.

Susan Correll

Dec 22

- 1870
- June 22 Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Shaftsbury Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish. She is twenty-two years of age, single a Overlook Weaver and a Protestant. This is the second attack of insanity. The duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause is not known. (She was formerly in the Asylum from 19th May till 3rd Nov 1868.) She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.
- Prior to admission she had a wild excited look and obstinately refused to answer questions. She had been very violent and excited, smashed glass & broke furniture and tore the hair out of her mother's head. At times she kept continually crying for mercy and said her soul was lost.
- On admission she was very restless and excited, went about from place to place gesticulating in a violent manner and talked much and very incoherently. She knew and named the people who she had known here before.
- Bodily health feeble. Condition reduced.
- " 23 She slept more during the night and was noisy. Today she is quite incoherent and very restless.
- " 30 She is incoherent and restless, quite stupid and subject to paroxysms of excitement, when she is very dangerous. She has on several occasions attacked different patients suddenly and without any cause, is restless & noisy at night.
- July 13 She is quite incoherent, restless and excited, at times talks loudly and gesticulates in a violent manner, is inclined to be violent.
- August 15 The excitement has now in a great measure passed off, but she is still quite incoherent, clamorous and silly in her conduct, seldom if at all replies when spoken to. Does nothing under about. Bodily health improving a little.
- September 16 She is demented, never gives any reply when spoken to, but takes her food pretty well and sleeps at night.
- October 13 She never speaks nor gives any reply when spoken to, has a stupid demented look, but continues to take her food pretty well and her bodily health is improving.
- November 17 There is no improvement; she appears to be quite idiotic, gives no reply when spoken to, sometimes laughs, but does not seem to understand anything said to her. She takes her food well.
- December 16 She has improved considerably since last report and has now begun to do a little work. She asks who brought her here smiles slightly and says she will tell me about it.

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Admitted 22nd June 1870

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Having steadily continued to improve he was today dismissed -
 Cured.

Mary Mc. Intyre

Age 49

1870

June 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 30 Braidsalbane Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty-nine years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delusional. She imagined that a large sum of money had been left her by the late James Ewing of Strathblaven and Mr. Ferguson and that it was kept from her; she also fancied she saw her son the other day, who has been dead for a number of years. Acting on the belief that she had large sums of money she left her work and wandered about the streets.

On admission she was very restless and at first would not come in, telling the man who brought her that she would wait outside till once he came. When she came she would not sit down and made several attempts to run away. When asked she would state nothing definite about her money was very rambling and incoherent and always spoke with regard to herself in the plural number, saying we.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is employed sewing. She will not give any direct reply to questions, nor speak about the delusions mentioned above.

July 8

She is very quiet and employs her time sewing, takes her food. She is delusional, but it is difficult to get her to speak directly of them. She talks of the money left her being in the hands of Glasgow, and when asked why it was left her talks mistakenly about the likelihood to her father.

August 10

She has given over working, and now sits idly all day, her mind is apparently much pre-occupied and she talks incoherently about things being settled up. Says she is waiting for a letter more, referring to some means she expects. Still delusional.

September

She will do nothing and is very delusional. Today she was very restless and noisy talking to imaginary persons at the window and when the attendant asked her to sit down attacked her holding on by her clothes and very much excited. She talks rather incoherently.

October 13

She has a melancholy, dreary look, sits with her hands clasped over her mouth and seldom speaks; often wearily nods when spoken to and will although often asked will do nothing.

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she will do nothing and sits idly all day; always occupies the same seat, and seldom speaks to any one. She wishes to tell something, but said she could do it at the proper time and in the proper place.
She is still idle and when spoken to frequently gives no reply but nods, often waves her mouth with her hands. She appears to have delusions about wealth and position, especially with reference to her connection & relation to Mr. Enning who she says her father resembles.
At some times part she has been more excited and noisy. She says she has a husband and three children, that the children are come to maturity, two are men and one a woman. She says she must get out to see her husband and demand something to clean her face which she fears not to get.
She says her husband's name is Mr. Pauline that she was married to him in Glasgow and has three children by him, but cannot tell where he is, but says we shall find it to be true. She also says that she has discovered that another of the Patients (an Blackhall) is her sister's child.
She is very delusional and says she cannot say she has the good & right to her proper name as any other person. She spit up large quantities of frothy mucus mixed with particular matter: Bowels very active.
She has been a good deal in bed since last report in consequence of the state of her chest and is now rather better physically although she still spits much. Mentally there is no change.
At times she will sew some again for days she will sit with her head bent forward and do nothing will hardly allow her face to be seen and will excitedly when spoken to saying she is a lady and expressing her life.
Her bowels continue extremely active and she is in consequence excited, evidently fancying that it is something she gets here is the cause of it, and saying she has never had relief since she came here without medicine.
She says that Mr. Fairbairn her imaginary husband is in the Gentlemen's Division and wishes word from him to be brought to her, says she hears her brother and other relations' voices here but cannot see them; talks excitedly and incoherently about having things settled. Bowels not so active.
She still insists that her husband is in the West House and that she hears her daughter's voice and says she is locked up in some place here; is always idle, irritable and talks in a very incoherent delusional way.

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Isabella Mc. Williams Dec. 28

1876

June 29

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

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a Millerworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she stated that she constantly heard voices from above the ceiling, below the floor &c, that they sometimes told her to cut her throat, or drown herself, and sometimes suggested that she should murder others. Had other delusions.

On admission she was free from excitement and expressed herself as greatly astonished at being brought here. She looked somewhat astonished when spoken to about the voices on the floor &c, but denied that she heard them lately, said it was when she was ill and had her child four years ago that she heard them, but not since. She said she had been a month in the workhouse with bodily illness, but was better and expected to get away; while she was talking she would at times stare at the roof and laugh wildly.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 30

She slept well during the night and today denies that she heard any voices. She complains of the state of her stomach and says that she always feels sick and like to vomit.

July 8

She is confined to bed, her skin is very yellow and she cries as if in great pain, she asked when she is soon says she is all one together. She is not always in pain, says nothing remains to be but wailing & cries till she gets in.

August 19

She has improved and is now free from her former jaundiced state, does not vomit any but complains much of a number of small boils in her axilla, making a great deal, with out any apparent cause. She has been ordered to have 20 grains of the Hypophosphite of Soda three times daily in water.

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The boils have all disappeared and she is now in good bodily health. She is very indolent and appears to be very well mentally.

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Admitted 29th June 1870

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Mary McConnell or Hanney 2012

June 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Kilham Police Office and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Barony Parial.

She is forty-three years of age, married,
a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is a few days and the oppor-
tune cause is drink. She is stated to be subject
to epilepsy, and is suicidal, but not dangerous
to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much
talkative incoherently and was in great pain.
She stated that her husband had been
murdered this morning by her neighbor.

When brought to the Asylum she
had a dull melancholy look and would
hardly give any reply when spoken to,
her mind appeared preoccupied and
rather confused. Her husband who came
with her to the Asylum stated that he
had caught her by the clothes and pulled
her into the house while in the act of going
over a three story window. When asked
why she had done so, she said she wanted
to know how she would have looked and said
she wished to destroy herself.

Bodily health feeble: condition reduced.
There are a number of small sores upon her
body, apparently from vermin & scratching.

July 1

She slept well during the night
and today is quiet. She answers questions
coherently and says that she never took
any epileptic seizures, admits she had been
drinking. She has taken her food.

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Her bowels have been relaxed and
she was confined to bed for a day, but is now
better. Her bodily health is feeble, but she
talks quite coherently. She has had no epileptic
seizure since admission and says she never
had any.

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She is greatly improved and now appears
to be very well mentally. She is also much better
in her bodily health.

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Admitted 30th June 1870

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Ellen Mc. Winson or Malloch m. 32

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July 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Burying Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Periodicity tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently was wild and tore her clothes off her body she imagined that some of her neighbours had taken her heart out and given it away, also stated that they had poisoned her and were about to throw her to death and that God had given her a power to break all the furniture.

On admission she had an excited look and was somewhat confused, but sat pretty quietly. She said she had been in the Asylum all day, but was she had got out of it. When asked why she was ill she said that after she had her child some of the neighbours threw powder at her, over a window and poisoned her. She had been in the Police Office all day and two police men with the Burying Officer brought her to the Asylum in the evening.

bodily health indifferent condition sparse.

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She slept none and would not lie down, was in great fear. Today she is excited and refuses to take her food or medicine, was full by means of the stomach pump. She is very obstinate.

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She generally sleeps well at night, but otherwise there is no improvement. She is very delirious, sullen and obstinate, is afraid of being poisoned and says she will never be better till she gets out of here. At times much excited.

August 3

She sits idly and is very obstinate and delirious, constantly talks of the place being the cause of her illness and is frequently away during the night, talks and raves about in her bed.

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She has improved somewhat, has some amusement to see occasionally and sleeps better at night, but she is still delirious, says that she is made a fool of and that she would be better if she were at home.

September 6

She is very delirious, irritable and sullen and when spoken to, gives no reply but leaves her bed and goes away to some other place. She talks much to herself.

Admitted 1st July 1870

- October 13 When spoken to at the meals she holds her head or rises and goes away, saying we all make a fool of her and laugh at her, is very irritable and will do nothing. She talks a great deal to herself.
- November 17 She still fancies that every one is making a fool of her, hides her face and often goes away when spoken to, at other times she smiles and keeps her seat but does not speak.
- December 16 She has been more excited, quarrelsome and dangerous since last report, fights with the patients and says that some of them are men. She bit one of the attendants upon the arm.
- 1871
January 15 She is excited and noisy, will suddenly leave her seat without any cause and run through the gallery talking incoherently. She says her husband is in the male ward of the Asylum and that some of the female attendants work, and are taking him from her.
- February 17 She is frequently excited, incoherent, very noisy and restless, running here and there pointing to various other patients and talking very delusively about them, fancies that some of them are men.
- March 23 She talks much to herself and is very delusory, cannot be induced to do anything and frequently at the visit will get hold of the Medical Assistant, saying "if you are a gentleman you will not keep me here."
- April 30 She is still idle, excited and restless suddenly leaves her seat and talks in a very incoherent manner. She is frequently restless and noisy at night.
- May 3 She was today taken to Bangalore City Provincial Asylum by authority of Sir James Bone and dismissed -
Relieved.

Jane Gallocher & Reynolds
from page 259

1872

- May 15 The patient has been confined to bed for the last two months and is dying of Phtisis Pulmonalis. The cough is very bad and prevents her sleeping at night and her body is much emaciated. She is still very incoherent although she appears to be fast sinking.
- " 20 Today she died.

Cause of death - Phtisis Pulmonalis.

1871

Margaret Kimms or Paterson cur.

July 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
6 Starbuck Place, Dorchester and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to St. Mary's Parish.
She is thirty-eight years of age, married,
a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is two weeks, and the course is the
puerperal state. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary
tendency.

Prior to admission she was quite
outrageous and required to be held in bed
by two women, scolded and constantly
calling for Christ. She said that Christ
had appeared to her to the end of the week
to look after her children and that she
had slept none for three weeks.

Prior to admission her husband was
very unwilling to have her removed, but
she gradually became worse and could not
be kept at home. When brought to the Asylum
she had to be carried in & carried to bed.
She was very incoherent, could not tell her
name, but repeated the words she heard
others say. She said that she had had
two children, which was not the case
as she was delivered of a female child
nine days ago.

Physical health extremely feeble: pulse
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loaded and her face is dingy especially
about the eyes, which are much sunk.
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5 She slept none during the night, and
was very restless, requiring an attendant constantly
to hold her in bed. Today she is in the same
state, but does not speak. It was found
necessary to relieve her throdden by means of
the catheter. Ordered to have Chloroform
Byrup 5℥ss now & at 4℥ o'clock.

6 She continued very restless and noisy, quite
incoherent up till last night, when she slept well
but now appears more feeble and quiet again.
There is a discharge from the the vagina and
the smell is very offensive. Her hips and teth
are covered with sores and she swallows with
difficulty.

7 She continued to linger on much in the
same state, and this evening about eleven
o'clock, died.

Cause of death - Puerperal Infection.

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Jessie Cassidy or Hill

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

She is forty-two years of age, married, a sewer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No relation known.

Prior to admission she was much excited and confused, talked incoherently about having children as old as herself and was very dangerous, striking, kicking and biting the nurses in the poorhouse.

On admission she was very talkative and rambling in conversation. She talks about her memory being quite gone for want of her medicine which she used to get for it and states that some months ago she had had a shock of paralysis and lost the power of one side of her body but was now better. She also complained much of pain in her head.

bodily health extremely feeble; her feet and legs are oedematous and she is affected with disease of the heart. Under the stethoscope the sounds of the heart appear like one continuous ticking sound.

5 She sleeps only about an hour during the night and was restless and moory. She expectorates a little and there is blood in the sputa. She takes her food.

12 She sleeps very little at night, but is not now so moory. During the day she sits much up in bed placing her hands against the wall. She frequently begins to speak something, but after a sentence or so stops short saying she has forgotten.

21 She seldom sleeps at night, but sits up in bed and is very moory and dirty in her talk. The dyspnoea appears to be very great, she coughs a good deal and there is always blood in what she expectorates. The oedema of the legs and feet is increasing. She has diarrhoea &c. but is gradually becoming worse. The excitement continues.

24 Today she died.

Cause of death. - Disease of Heart.

Admitted 4th July 1876

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Mary Strathern or Sinclair

1870

July 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from St. Peter's Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Parish.

She is forty years of age, married a Mid-wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is stated to be one week and the cause unknown, but she is affected with paralysis. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had a manly appearance, laughed and cried without any cause and talked incoherently. Her son stated that she did very foolish things as preparing the tea without any water and other things quite out of place. Three months ago she had a stroke of palsy, recovered somewhat and some time ago had another shock.

On admission she had a silly, vacant smile upon her face and when spoken to tried to speak, but was quite unable to articulate. The only sound she was able to make being with her throat and she nodded and worked with her hands to try and explain. She would sit upon a stool but when she got up was apt to fall and had to be assisted to walk.

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She slept well during the night, but had no loose motions from her bowels and dirtied her bed. She is very helpless, quiet and fatigued. She generally smiles upon her face.

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She is confined to bed and is sometimes rather restless, can hardly articulate any and requires to be fed with fluids anything solid although moist being like to choke her.

August 11

She is very helpless and always confined to bed, smiles silly when taken notice of and tries to say she is fine. She requires to be fed and everything done for her.

September 6

She is very unwell in her habits for paralysis, cannot articulate more syllables and appears to have no power over her tongue but tries to speak making sounds through her throat or nose. She is quite demented.

October 13

She is very helpless, sometimes falls asleep during the day, but when awake and roused smiles. She sometimes cries, but cannot tell what about. The attendant feeds her.

November 7

There is an apparent change. She smiles when spoken to and tries to say fine, but only makes a fainting sound with her mouth.

December 16

She has had two or three slight strokes of paralysis and for a day or two often will hardly swallow any. Is again much as formerly.

Admitted 4th July 1870

1871

January 18

She is very helpless and when spoken to forms her mouth to speak but cannot articulate. She can neither move hand nor foot and has been confined to bed ever since admission nevertheless there are no sores upon her body.

February 7

The attendants require to fast her very carefully. She is more irritable and often cries much without any apparent cause appears to be depressed and if spoken to is soothed but only cries the more. She is extremely helpless from paralysis.

March 23

She is very fretful and discontented often cries without any apparent cause and whenever she sees food becomes more irritable till she is fed great caution being required in giving it to her. She cannot articulate nor move a limb of her body.

April 20

A change has come over her, the features are more pinched and she has nearly lost all power of deglutition. Her urine, sweat and milk is spermatic. The skin over the sacrum is inflamed and slightly abraded.

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She gradually sunk till this morning at twenty minutes past three o'clock when she died.

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Post mortem Examination

Head. The skull was hard and pretty thick. The dura mater was slightly adherent. The pia mater was congested.

The brain substance was better if any softened except the corpus callosum which was very soft, nearly approaching to the creamy state. The ventricles were distended with pale serum. The blood vessels at the base of the brain were slightly adherent. The brain was small for a person of the stature of patient.

Margaret M. Bonnell a Halliday

1870

at 60

July 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 68 Clyde Street Anderson and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a domestic and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she wandered about the house and looked fixedly before her. She imagined that the neighbours were saying things to injure her character and could give no reason for wandering about. She wanted to cut her throat and to destroy her children: Refused to take food.

On admission she had a dull, very melancholy appearance and at first would give no reply when spoken to. She then said she had been ill for a while and when further spoken to would for a time speak none. After a little she said she was thinking of shooting and said she thought she saw him here.

Physical health very indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 6

She slept none and sat up in bed but was quiet. Her appearance is confused and melancholy and she gives no reply when spoken to. Takes her food.

" 13

She is very confused and stupid at times does not sleep and will not lie down in bed at night, becomes violent when raised to the left side. She seldom replies when spoken to, does not seem to understand what is said to her.

August 18

She continued confused and idle up till two or three days ago, but her mind has now cleared up and she has begun to employ her time sewing. She was formerly very irritable but is now pleasant and cheerful. She states that she was once ill before from the same cause (scattered).

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She has continued very well, mentally and was today dismissed.

G. W. R. D.

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Janet Picken or Campbell

am. 51

- 1871
- July 6 Was brought to the Asylum today from 56 Cavendish Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.
- She is fifty-one years of age, widowed, a Housekeeper and a Protestant.
- She has been many times an inmate of this Asylum and was last in it from 17th day till 6th June last (see page 54). The cause of the existing attack is drink, she is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she was inebriated in her conversation, very indecent in her language and spoke almost incoherently. She was very violent in her manner, attempting to strike, quite unmanageable, and refused to take food, alleging that poison was put into it.
- On admission she was much excited and violent in her conduct, attempting to strike every one who came near her. She talked incoherently, was very inebriated in her language, and swore, making use of very bad language. She talked of putting snuff in old buggers' mouths, of shooting guns and riflemen, gesticulating violently the while.
- bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.
- " 7 She did not sleep and was noisy and excited, sweating during the night. Today she is still violent in her conduct and tries to dash the water about while being washed. She is kept in bed in a room.
- " 14 She continues noisy and excited, sleeps very little at night and is at times quite unmanageable, violent in her conduct and threatening and very abusive in her language even in a fearful manner.
- August 10 She is a little quieter, but still very irritable, can hardly be spoken to, without being violent and abusive in her language. She does nothing and has a great desire for tobacco & snuff; when out walking asks it from the male patients.
- September 6 She has been quieter for some time past and less irritable but still idly all day and appears to have no desire to do anything. She sometimes asks for medicine.
- October 13 She is quiet, but does nothing and appears to be quite careless about almost everything. Some days ago she spoke of her quills being sapored, evidently referring to getting away, but has not again spoken about it.
- November 17 She sometimes reads the newspapers but does no work, is quiet and appears quite indifferent about everything. She takes her food pretty and is in tolerable health.

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December 16

She is very indolent, sits near the fire and does nothing but occasionally reads some bits of fiction. Seldom speaks to anyone and takes her food pretty well.

January 13

She is still idle, never does anything and appears to care for nothing. She sleeps well at night takes her food and sometimes reads a story.

February 17

Several days ago she was in Glasgow and since has been very restless, confused and rather excited, trying to get snuff in every quarter and never satisfied. She is of pained countenance, her tongue dry, brown & white. She talks incoherently and is much excited.

March 23

She continued to be very irritable, and insolent and incoherent in her language could hardly be spoken to for some weeks. She is now out of bed looks prettily when spoken to and hardly gives any reply.

April 20

The irritability has passed off and she now talks more readily. She is much annoyed with a scaly eruption of the nose and considerable swelling and redness. Discontinue tobacco solution.

May 18

She sometimes reads a little, but is never employed industrially. Her nose is considerably better but there is still a good deal of redness. She still continues to take the Arsenic.

July 13

Her face is now pretty well and she has discontinued the medicine. When I leave she employs her time reading light literature, but at present rambles much about the ground with her hallucinations another patient.

September 4

She is allowed a parole on the grounds and is frequently out, is never employed industrially but occupies her time a good deal reading light literature. She takes her food well and is at present in pretty good bodily health.

November 16

She continues very quiet, sometimes employs her time reading or pays a visit to her children in St. Andrew's, has no inclination to work any.

January 15

She moves quietly about, reads the newspaper or some story, visits some of the other patients or walks out, but seldom or never does any work. Attention, like things extremely easy.

March 14

About a week ago she became much excited and very abusive and threatening in her language and most days remained confused and stupid. She is again quiet and in much the same state as before the paroxysm.

May 16

She takes snuff and smokes tobacco and often seems stupid from the effect, but about a week ago she had got some sherry and was somewhat better.

July 15

She sleeps about does nothing and watches everything that goes on she is quiet but will take care of herself.

Mary Mc. Crae

Case 11

1870

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is eighteen years of age, single, a Book folder and a Protestant.

Nothing is known as to whether this is the first attack, its duration or cause. No relations are known.

Prior to admission she talked, winked, laughed and cried in the course of a few minutes, without being able to explain why. She said that her friends blamed her for some great crime and fancied her soul was lost. The contradictory in her statements.

On admission she was quiet, and at first did not speak, but after she was spoken to she talked very much and was rambling. She said she had taken no food since Thursday last (the 30th June) and could live without it, also that she was now very happy, happier than ever she had been for she had found Jesus.

bodily health indifferent. Greater rest.

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She slept well during the night and today says she is happier than ever. She is silly in her conduct, laughs without any apparent cause and rambles in conversation.

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She generally sleeps well at night, but during the day sits idly. She is delirious, fancies she gets poison in some way or other. She is somewhat incoherent, and very fretful.

August 10

There is no improvement, she sits idly and seems very uneasy, closes her eyes when spoken to and gives no reply or answer in an incoherent manner, which appears to be some complaint of illness.

September 6

She is delirious, sits with her arms crossed over each other and is fretful and stupid. Often complains of some imaginary illness, but talks very ramblingly, looks her eyes about and cannot tell what is in.

October 13

She does nothing is confused and somewhat, sits with her arms crossed over her breast and seldom speaks. Some time ago she fancied she was getting poison in her food and when asked what it was like, said it was black and like multiplying seeds.

November 17

She is idle, very fretful and silly, talks about being annoyed by field market people and says she must get away home.

December 16

She is delirious and very weak minded, sits idly all day and is very fretful, seldom gives a direct reply to any question and usually talks much and incoherently.

Admitted 6th July 1870

Case 11

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She is still delirious and can do little
or nothing, is very fretful and when spoken
to looks as if offended and gives no reply
again she will answer so as not to be heard
and will not repeat what she has said
She fancied that black men came up through
the floor at night and was greatly alarmed.
She also fancies that people are always talking
about her during the day, sometimes cries in
consequence and talks incoherently about it, is
very fretful and idle.
She is very peevish and when spoken
to does not raise her eyes, but answers as if
offended at some imaginary wrong that has been
done her. sits with her hands folded over and
over and is generally quiet.
She has been induced to do some knitting
and now is less fretful, works slowly, but
pretty regularly, is very quiet and takes
her food.
She continues to knit regularly and
is now much more composed, very quiet
and free from irritability. never gives evidence
to any delusion and appears pretty well except
for the natural weakness of mind, which
amounts to childlikeness of a considerable degree.
Ever since last report she has continued
quiet and been regularly employed knitting.
Seldom speaks to any one but replies very rationally
when spoken to and is very composed in
her conduct, is cheerful.
She continues very well and now
sometimes asks if she will soon get away
but is not in any way over anxious.
She was today dismissed -
CURED.

1870

July 7

Was brought to the Hospital today, from Spitham Head House in Lodge near Corkcut and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, married a Block maker's Daughter, and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is the excitement of Marriage - overjoy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others but refuses all assistance and medicine. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delirious, violent, requiring constant restraints and completely incontinent.

She became insane the day after her marriage and for the last three days has taken no food - Refuses it.

On admission she talked incessantly and was very incoherent and restless. She took no notice of anyone and did not appear to know her husband or any one who was with her.

Her pulse could hardly be felt at the wrist and her teeth and tongue were covered with sores. She was fed by means of the stomach pump with Saffron and Whisky and in it had a draught of Chloral at 6 and before 10 o'clock P. M.

She was married on Thursday but the 30th June and was quite maniacal on Friday P. M. at 2 o'clock P. M.

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She slept none during the night and on Saturday. She is confined to bed with no attendant to take charge of her, appears to be quite unconscious and refuses to let anything into her mouth. Her tongue and teeth are covered with sores still. She was fed three times by means of the stomach pump, and had half an ounce of the Symp of the Chloral before at dinner & bedtime.

" 15

She is confined to bed, and in extremely feeble health sleeps little at night, last night none and is quite incontinent. She refuses to take any food and is fed regularly by means of the stomach pump. Her tongue is not quite so dry as formerly, but there are still sores on the teeth and lips.

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She is not quite so restless and now takes fluids, but sleeps little at night. She is getting more feeble, has a little cough, but no expectoration. She is still incontinent, appears to be dying.

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Cause of death - Disease of Brain.

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Admitted 7th July 1870

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Eliza Nicol

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July 8

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

She is twenty six years of age, single,
a Cotton Spinner and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she was violent and
quite incoherent, slept none and has taken
no food for two days past, constantly screaming
and crying. Broke several panes of glass in
window of poor house and was dangerous to herself
and others.

On admission she was very much excited
and quite incoherent. She was told by the
Inspector of Poor and another person, struggling
violently, and said not know what she did.

The Inspector said she had just been so long
in jail, that she was a person of loose habits
did not work any and walked the streets, was
with the Militia men.

Physical health indifferent condition existing
There is a large deep cut in the right arm
at the wrist laying bare the bone, a cut on the
left elbow a cut over the nose, with some
swelling and discoloration and a number of
discolorations on her arms.

The cut at the right wrist had to be
brought together with three wire sutures.

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She was quiet during the night in a room
but slept none. Today she is much excited and
very impatient, makes to rush out whenever the door
is opened, does not know what she is doing. She
will take no solid food, and only at times fluids.

" 16

She has been subjected to sudden paroxysms
of great excitement, very maniacal and dangerous
will be very quiet and talk quite rationally
and again in a few minutes quite mad.

Sleeps little at night. Her arm is healing.

August 2

She is now quiet and has for some time been
free from her former paroxysms, and her
arm has healed up. She is at present
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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 8th July 1870

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Jane Alexander a Gardiner No. 23

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July 12

Was brought to the Asylum today from 55 Oswald Street, Bridgton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Searing Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two months and her illness came on after she was delivered of a child but she has gradually become worse. She is dangerous to others. She had a half brook in inmate of the Asylum about a year ago.

Prior to admission she had a vacant appearance. She walked about the house or sat down gazing before her and roaring loudly and crying about being murdered, sometimes wept and sometimes sang, and never spoke any intelligent words. Was beginning to be unsafe.

On admission she had a fatuous look and at first would give no reply when spoken to. After a little she became very talkative but quite incoherent and very often repeated most of the words said to her, became somewhat excited and would hardly allow her body to be examined in any way, would not show her tongue.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She had half an ounce of the Syrup of Chloralhydrate at bedtime, was quiet, but only slept one hour today. She is somewhat excited, throwing off her cap and attempting to strike when anyone tries to put it on. She takes tea food.

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She has been very stupid and irritable ready to strike when spoken to and sleep little at night. She has a compressed, smart expression of face; sits idly.

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August 16

She is very much better mentally, the confused state has passed off and she now keeps her time singing. She complains of great weakness and is slow and cautious in her movements, but admits that she is getting a little stronger.

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She has gradually improved in her mental and bodily condition and was today dismissed.

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Admitted 12th July 1870

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Mary Brady or Devine 1870

July 13

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

She is forty years of age, married, a Blacksmith wife and a Roman Catholic.

Nothing is known as to whether this is the first attack of insanity or, but she is stated to be dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited and inclined to be violent; dirty in her habits and did not sleep at night.

On admission she was quiet and at first answered simple questions coherently, but as was afterwards discovered, not according to facts. When asked why she was sent here said she came herself, said she knew quite well where she was, that it was the house of refuge.

The Inspector of Korr said she would have to be watched as she had a habit of picking up things - a kleptomaniac.

Physical health extremely feeble - she is affected with paralysis, mostly on the left side and the right pupil is dilated. Convulsion removed.

" 14

She slept none during the night and was very restless, asked for food and could not be satisfied. She is quiet but very disorderly in her conduct, destroys and surrenders everything that comes in her way, requires to be strictly watched.

" 21

She sleeps none at night and is frequently noisy. Very dangerous, violent, dirty and destructive in her habits. Struck glass and plaster the walls with her fingers.

August 14

Her pupils are still unequal and her mind appears to be quite gone. She talks much of having been more than a year in the Asylum and is very restless, destructive and uncleanly in her habits. Tough and says she is a very strong woman.

September 16

She is very restless, troublesome and uncleanly in her habits, will deliberately pass her water on the floor and if spoken to about it will tell the attendants that she will do more. She requires to be constantly under observation.

October 13

She is frequently excited and very dangerous in her conduct, also very uncleanly in her habits, often noisy at night. She has no mind and when spoken to says she is fine and strong.

November 17

She is incoherent, dangerous and destructive in her habits, frequently strikes and at times falls back in her seat as if she were powerless.

December 16

She is very dangerous and destructive frequently commits acts of violence and often makes a great noise, saying she has been lost and threatens more violence.

Admitted 13th July 1870

- 1871
- January/3 She is excited, incontinent, dangerous and destructive in her habits, frequently very noisy at night. She would injure herself eating and cries she is starved, seizes bread and other articles of food about her clothes and becomes violent if they are taken from her.
- February/7 She is noisy and excited, frequently violent. roars loudly she is talkative and in prison, threaten every one she will get them sorted and steal everything she can lay her hands upon, secreting it about her clothes. She cries she is starved while she has great quantities of bread about her clothes. She is often noisy at night.
- March/23 She is very restless, walks with a very unsteady gait and is constantly threatening violence, swearing she says "I'll have you all killed, you yellow yellow belly set." She is never satisfied with her food and would always be eating.
- April/20 She is constantly on the watch, to pick up articles and more especially food, staggers about and tries to get hold of anything left by the other patients. When spoken to she will scold she will say she is very bad, for want of food.
- May 18 She thinks the whole Asylum is hers and asks her husband Charles to come with a log and take her away and all the things gathering up articles and if spoken to, says they are her own. She walks very unsteadily and has often to catch hold of the bedsteads to prevent her from falling.
- July 13 She still threatens to have every one killed and put in hell. She seizes hold of all the food she can lay hands upon and when she can eat no more secrete it about her clothes. She is otherwise uncleanly in her habits, and often noisy at night, falls asleep during the day.
- September/4 Paralysis is advancing and she even sits constantly; says it is "nerves" and she can get nothing to cure her, roars out excitedly and says she is starved and gets nothing to eat. She is dirty in her habits.
- November/6 Since shortly after last report she has been confined to bed, with herself. She has had Mr. Lytton and Dr. Mac Farri in consultation but they appear to have done her no good. When any of the other patients talk badly, she fancies it is about her and scolds excitedly. She is very delirious.
- 1872
- January/11 She watches everything that passes and takes charge of all pieces the other patients is here and scolds violently at the other patients. When visited she will say in a pitiful way "I'm very ill with the nerves"
- March/11 She is confined to bed and always complaining of being very ill with the nerves. She is delirious and very feeble from paralysis.
- May 16 She sometimes passes her pieces in bed and when found to be dirty says it was not her did it and cries she will wash but is very helpless.
- See page 413

Sarah Thomson

1870

July 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 56 Parliamentary Road, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barrony Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single a Needle Worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull, melancholy appearance. Said she could not work because she had been a great sinner but that her sins are forgiven by God. Said her mind wandered and that she saw people at night. Her mother stated that she attempted to jump over the station window two days ago and that she requires to be constantly to be watched.

On admission she had a very melancholy look, wished to avoid observation and averted her face. When spoken to she replied in a very low voice and never raised her eyes. She told nothing about herself but she asked admitted there was something troubling her mind.

Physical health feeble. Condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. She takes her food.

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She slept little or none for two or three nights after admission, but now sleeps pretty well. She takes her food sparingly, has begun to employ her time sewing, but is very dull seldom speaks. Has a melancholy look.

August 19

She continues to employ her time sewing seldom speaks, and hardly gives any reply when spoken to, is very dull. She is in very feeble bodily health & strikingly stunted.

September 16

She has improved, is now more cheerful and smiles when spoken to, but is very quiet. She is very industrious, sleeps well at night and takes her food pretty well; has also lost five or six pounds, but her habit of body is still very spare.

October 13

She appeared for some time after last report to be occasionally rather dull, but for some time past has been quite free from any depression and now appeared to be well.

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Apr. 27

Admitted 14th July 1870

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Janet King

Oct. 37

1870

July 20

Was brought to the Asylum today from 141 Ganning Street, Colton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Baring Point.

She is thirty-seven years of age, single a Steam Loom Weaver and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was very much confused and nervous, appeared to be in terror of something going to happen to her and hid her head under the bed cloth. She stated that a large black body like a cloud, struck her, and went down through her body, fancied she heard voices in the house and kitchen. She often threatened to commit suicide.

On admission she was incoherent and confused, very restless and appeared to be anxious to tell about herself, but always wandered away from the subject.

Physical health feeble: condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night, and was restless. Today she has a stupor, but sits idly, but takes her food.

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She has slept very little at night ever since admission and has been frequently excited, restless and noisy. She also indulged in her habits, dirtied her bed. She is generally quiet but very confused during the day.

August 14

She has improved very much, is now quiet, orderly and industrious, but does not sleep well at night and is depressed, she fancied that she has injured her friends and is in consequence miserable and unhappy.

September 6

She still continues to improve and now sleeps well at night and is industrious. Appears to have a great want of confidence in herself, thinks she is better, is at times doubtful, but keeps up very well.

October 5

She has steadily advanced towards recovery continued to be very industrious and has been more happy and for a considerable time showed no tendency to become depressed.

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— L. W. R. —

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Admitted 20th July 1870

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Catherine Main

Case 57

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July 21

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

She is thirty-eight years of age, single a Factory Worker and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum about four years ago. The duration of the exciting attack is a few days and the cause not known. It is not known whether she is suicidal or dangerous.

Prior to admission she was much excited and delirious. She said she had been in hell, saw visions and heard sounds of people speaking to her. She was sleepless very irritable and used threatening language to those around her.

On admission, she was free from any great excitement, but her expression of face and conduct were peculiar. When spoken to she frequently replied by nodding and looks fixed. Appears to be very delirious, but her sentences were broken and incoherent.

Body's health indifferent; condition of

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She slept more during the night and was restless. Today she has taken her food with idly and stares about.

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She has been sleepless and restless during the night ever since admission. She sits idly all day and cannot be induced to do anything. Moves when spoken to.

August 14

She is always idly, sits or rolls about in her seat and will do nothing. She at times talks very incoherently and is delirious, talks of the relationship to some of the Asylum Officials. She takes her food well.

September 18

She has now commenced to go out to the Laundry and while there works pretty well, but will do nothing in doses. She is delirious, at times gives no reply when spoken to and again when she speaks is incoherent.

October 13

Since last report she appeared to have improved a little, but has again relapsed and is disinclined to do anything. She nods when spoken to seldom speaks but sometimes puts out her hand to catch hold of those addressing her.

November 17

She is quiet and sometimes stares a little but is very peculiar and apparently delirious, will not give any direct reply to questions. Sometimes asks to get away.

December 16

She generally replies by a nod when spoken to smiles and if spoken to again only stares. At other times she is very evasive in her answers.

January 13

She sees but seldom will do anything else although is in good health & strong. Frequently complains of weakness but takes her food well. She is delirious, but is still evasive & incoherent in her

Admitted 21st July 1870

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February 7

She is delirious, but seldom expresses her delusions plainly. Recently she quarrelled with another patient, threatened to be violent to another patient, required to be transferred to another gallery. She is in good bodily health.

March 23

She is idle and incoherent, very delirious and rambling in conversation, at times incoherent and when asked what she is saying will nod her head give a knowing look and say "I know yourself."

April 20

She was confined to bed with a bilious attack and is now pretty well but will not leave her bed. She is very troublesome continually demanding something or other and interfering with everything done in the ward.

May 18

She is very delirious and at times scolds in a rambling incoherent manner becomes excited and no one has any idea of what she is talking about. She is always complaining of some imaginary bodily illness and prescribes for herself.

July 13

She frequently quarrels with and scolds the other patients in a most incoherent manner especially if they complain of the visit of being ill; says there is nothing wrong with them, but it is she that is ill.

September 4

She is incoherent and very delirious. Imagines that the other patients make her ill in some way or other that she will prevent, becomes excited about and tells the Medical Officers that they know all about it. She takes little or no exercise and her bowels are constipated.

November 16

She is always idle, very delirious and frequently complains of the state of her health and makes incoherent accusations about how the other patients affect her, becomes excited if she thinks she is not believed.

January 18

She is very delirious, but seldom speaks and never does anything, occasionally asks for medicine, by signs and when asked if she wants castor oil will nod her head.

March 14

She sleeps little at night; laughs and talks much to herself, points to the floor and says her heart is broken with the voice of her friends which she hears. She sometimes vomits.

May 16

When spoken to she frequently turns her head to a side, stares and gives no reply, but after being left with any one here and then talks in the most rambling delirious manner.

July 18

She does little or nothing and is very delirious, talks in a rambling manner about people below the floor and influences that seem to be there and when any expectation is asked, she says that the people here know all about and talks very incoherently.

See page 286

Mary Sprott

1870

July 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Bedford Lane Glasgow and admitted as a private patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single a Mill Worker and a Roman Catholic.

She is at least the second attack of insanity, (she was formerly an inmate of the Asylum from 11th Nov. till 21st Dec. 1867) she died in a few days and the cause is not known.

She is dangerous to others and supposed to be suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was excited, incoherent and had various religious delusions.

On admission, she had a very morose look, but at the same time appeared to be melancholy and depressed. She was incoherent and appeared as if in fear of something about to happen to her.

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Both health & pulse condition much worse. She slept none during the night and would not be down. She is very confused nervous and depressed.

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She has been frequently much excited and seldom sleeps at night. She is now quieter, but very nervous complains of constant beating in her breast and cannot sleep at night without a sedative. She commenced to sew.

August 19

For the last week she has slept pretty well at night without any sedative and during the day employs her time sewing. She still complains of weakness and occasionally of beating in the region of the heart, has a morose look, but is improving. She is at present taking fifteen grains of the bromide of Potassium three times a day.

September 3

She has steadily improved in her bodily health, continues very industrious and well mentally, and was today dismissed —

L. W. Ed.

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Admitted 22nd July 1870

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July 25

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

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

She has been formerly an inmate of Longwood Asylum and her first attack occurred about twenty six years ago. The duration of the existing attack is three days and the cause is constitutional. She is without suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, restless and incontinent. She has been very violent, cursed abuse and was unmanageable.

On admission she was much excited, very restless noisy and incontinent. She would give no proper answer to my queries but kept cursing and swearing, particularly and moving about from place to place.

Physical health feeble: condition reduced.

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She sang and swore and slept none during the night. Today she is still much excited and very noisy.

August 2

The excitement passed off and she appeared to be convalescing, but is today again excited, demanding to get away, very restless and says she is in hell.

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She has been very changeable; for a day or two she would be pretty well and again, excited incontinent and noisy. For the last three or four days she was quiet, but complained of great weakness and was confined to bed. Today she is out of bed and somewhat excited.

September 18

Since last report she has been very quiet and what appeared at last report to be the premonitory symptoms of a paroxysm passed off without any excitement and she has continued well ever since. She is in a rather feeble state of bodily health from age but is quite well mentally. She was today dismissed.

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Elizabeth Murray M.

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July 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from 41 South Wellington Street Glasgow in the parish of Govan and admitted as a Warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

When apprehended she was charged with the crime of assault.

On admission she was found to be very delusional. She said that people of the name of Hutchison, who lived above her house and that they could also see her naked in her bed. That on Wednesday last they had removed to the house below her and still they had the same power over her. It appears that she had gone several times and tried to force her way into the people's house, wishing to examine their bed.

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bodily health very indifferent. Condition ordinary. She slept more but eat up in bed and cried for her clothes, watch &c. She is very anxious to get home. Says she left her keys upon the fire. She was gone away to the Police Office to see a young man who she found had been standing opposite her window and at that time for some days. Delusion.

August 4

She sits idly all day and appears to be much preoccupied. She was inclined to be violent when asked to move to allow the foot to be laid upon the table, said she had to sit for two hours as she was, and it still granted five minutes yet of the time.

" 27

She has a vacant look, does nothing and is constantly enquiring if it is today she is to get away. Sometimes tries to push her way out and is unmanageable.

September 7

She is very restless and never does anything but with her eyes cast down and when spoken to asks to get home to look after her horse. She says she left the table upon the fire and went to look after it. She is very irritable and will speak of nothing else.

October 13

She has been much excited, very irritable and noisy - talking. She says we are trying to poison her, giving her vitriol, and demands to be sent home. She never does anything.

November 17

She will do nothing is very irritable and says we have no right to keep her here. At times she gets hold of the Medical Assistant and says he must take her away.

December 15

She was today taken to Ayr District Asylum of authority of her father and discharged.
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Admitted 27th July 1870

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Ann White

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1877

July 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the 70th Street Post-Office, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Glasgow Parish. She is twenty-five years of age, single, a bookbinder and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is between 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, maniacal appearance, stared vacantly and refused to answer questions. Her father stated that at times she was very violent and threatened to murder people. On several occasions attempted to commit suicide.

On admission she had a vacant melancholy look, appeared to take no notice of anything around her, and would give no reply and appeared as if she did not hear anything said to her.

bodily health very feeble - she appears to be affected with Phtisis; condition much recovered.

" 29

She slept none during the night and was very restless, being much and wished to get out of bed to attend another patient. She she fancied was dying. Again fancied she came down to be God.

August 5

She sleeps little at night and is subject to frequent paroxysms of great excitement when she becomes very flushed. At other times she is depressed, says she has killed the paroxysm. She is confined to bed - extremely feeble.

" 27

She has been confined to bed ever since admission and seldom speaks, but has still paroxysms of excitement, when her body is somewhat ill and her face assumes a hectic flush. She appears not to understand anything said to her. bodily health extremely feeble.

September 8

She is still confined to bed, but for some time past has been much quieter and the paroxysms are very slight. She does not speak any given no reply when spoken to, is sometimes a little flushed. Her bowels are still relaxed, but she will sometimes have no motion for a whole day.

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She was today dismissed -
Relieved.

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Admitted 28th July 1970

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Mrs. Jane M. Kendrick

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July 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Wicham, by the Inspector of Poor for the
Parish of Hambroetham and admitted as
a Voluntary patient.

On admission she displays great
weakness of mind, was very unsettled and
did not know what she would be about.
She appeared to be in fear of something
that was about to happen her but could
not tell what it was, was very miserable
but often said there was nothing wrong
with her mind.

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Physically health further condition reduced.
She slept five hours during the night
but when awake was very discontented; asked
for food and eat it; she is anxious to go
away saying there is something that she
got from the Doctor in Wicham to do her good
but nothing wrong with her mind.

August 5

She has been very restless and
miserable. slept none at night without
sedatives and during the day complained much
of her legs pricking. She would cry and make
a noise but no tears came from her eyes, she
craved for draughts.

" 19

She continues extremely restless and
miserable, sleeps very little at night and
during the day is often in a state of utter
despair, crying for opiate and appearing as
if weeping, but no tears coming from the
eyes. During the night she gets out of bed
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she smokes a pipe of glass.

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She was today dismissed as a voluntary
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Admitted 28th July 1870

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Ann Mc Donald & Ritchie 1870

August 3

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

She is forty-two years of age, married, a Housekeeper 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 taint not known.

Prior to admission she was moderate depressed and melancholy, talked and muttered to herself, and her memory was defective. At times she refused food and was restless and unsettled.

On admission she was dull and opaque but could answer some simple questions as what she lived in Govan and what her husband was a caulker, but could hardly tell anything else. She did not know the day of week and when told she was in the Asylum said she was not. appeared to be annoyed at being spoken to, and wished to avoid notice.

Her health feeble. Condition reduced. She slept well during the night, but today is very feeble and confined to bed, she can answer some simple questions about bed but seems annoyed and inclined to turn away.

" 13

She is very depressed, restless, demented and sits curled with her head bent forward, seldom replies when spoken to. She has voided a large quantity of dark matter, is extremely feeble and has been confined to bed.

September 6

She is very demented, sits with her head bent forward, wont raise it nor give any reply when spoken to, is sometimes irritable, bit one of the attendants upon the finger.

" 23

She sits with her head bent forward, gives no reply when spoken to, nor speaks any. Her face cannot be seen and when her head is raised, she resists a little, and when her head is taken long into the hand, goes forward again.

October 13

She is very demented, never speaks and continues to sit with her head bent forward, wont let it be raised, resists, but wont raise her hands, holds herself the more rigidly.

November 17

She continues demented and sits with her head bent forward, wont let her face be seen and resists any attempt to raise it. Never speaks.

December 16

She still sits with her head bent forward and gives no reply when spoken to, speaks none but is now more irritable and if her hands be touched puts up her hands and pushes away when touched. She takes her food.

January 13 1871

She is quite fatuous never replies when spoken to, sits with her head bent forward, is very irritable and if touched puts up her hands to push away when touched.

Admitted 3^d August 1870

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February 17 There is almost no change, she sits as before described and never speaks or gives any reply when spoken to, is if anything more irritable and ready to push away the hand of anyone who touches her. She takes her food.
March 23 She still sits with her head bent forward never speaks and appears her head long raised, she takes her food well.
April 20 She sits in the same place and in the same position, speaks none and is very stubborn, cannot be induced to look up, but appears to be quite able to attend to the calls of nature.
May 18 Since last report she has occasionally been induced to take a spoon into her hands but soon lays it aside, will not raise her head, and seldom will at all give any reply when spoken to — Demented.
June 16 Conducts herself pretty much as at last report, takes her food and is quiet and cleanly in her habits.
July 13 Sits with her head bent forward so that her face cannot be seen, does not speak and is quite demented.
September 16 When asked to raise her head she moves it a little up, but immediately lets it down again and will whisper "fine", when her health is very poor. She is in tolerable bodily health.
November 16 Demented, always occupies the same seat, head bent much forward, will only raise it a very little at the visit, answers in a whisper, she is well.
January 18 There is no change, mentally or bodily since last report, she always occupies the same seat, seldom raises her head and can do little or nothing, she takes her food well.
March 14 Took partially from her and never when spoken to, seldom leaves her seat and sees no food.
May 16 She has a guttural expression of face, sits with her head bent forward and looks on of regard when spoken to, looks without raising her head and if spoken to several times will sometimes, say a word barely above her breath.
July 18 She is cleanly in her habits, takes her food and keeps her clothes tidy, upon herself with a little looking after, but will not con to nothing, cannot answer simple questions.
September 19 She looks about herself not and at times would almost seem to be a little better but is still very demented and when spoken to from her more intelligent look her manner seems to be more stubborn.
" 22 She was today transferred to Swan Parochial Asylum and dismissed —
Relieved.

Donaldina Stewart

Oct. 21

1878

August 5

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

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a Warshona Worker 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 - course not known. She is not dangerous to others but supposed to be suicidal. Insanity in mother's family.

Prior to admission she was taciturn, had a stupid vacant expression of countenance and her mental powers were clouded.

She was sleepless and wandered about without any object both by day and night.

On admission she had a fatuous look, stared about but would give no reply to anything said to her, would not even tell her own name.

Bodily health very feeble: tenderness about the hands have the soft clammy feeling characteristic of dementia.

" 4

She slept well during the night and today has taken her food; she is very demented gives no reply when spoken to, never speaks.

" 13

She is quite demented gives no reply when spoken to, but takes her food well in quiet and orderly and beginning to improve a little in her bodily health. It appears that her mother died insane and that she has other relations affected similarly.

September 6

She has improved considerably in her bodily health and her expression of face is somewhat more intelligent, but she is still quite unable to do anything, smiles when spoken to, in quiet and clearly.

" 24

She is compunctive to bed. Her pulse is very quick and she has a dry irritable cough. She is very quiet, smiles when spoken to and answers in a very low voice; says very little.

October 13

She has been out of bed for about two weeks and was tried in North Galleries but required to be brought back to the Infirmary to be under surveillance, did not take her food and required to be visited. Bodily health very feeble.

" 23

She has improved very much mentally and has been employing her time knitting, appears to be well, but her bodily health is very feeble pulse - 150 and she complains of a sharp pain in her left side, apparently an attack of pleurisy.

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She was today removed to Govan Workhouse Hospital and dismissed.

C. M. R. D.

Oct 21

Admitted 3^d August 1870

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Elizabeth Sellers or Dunlop. 1870

August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Govan Workhouse 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 hereditary Predisposition - Her mother, Mother's sister & a cousin all having had been inmates of this Asylum. She is amiable but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delusive; she was sleepless, memory impaired and did not know what she was doing, wandered in her actions and movements. She had attempted suicide by cutting her throat.

On admission she had a melancholy preoccupied look and did not speak but replied in a very low voice when spoken to. She appeared to be very weak and the effort she made to reply appeared to require great exertion.

Physical health extremely feeble; she has a cough four months ago and her lungs are affected; condition much reduced.

There are a number of scars, like scratches on the left side of her neck, the result of an attempt to commit suicide.

" 5

She slept none and coughed and expectorated a good deal during the night.

Today she is confined to bed is very quiet and depressed, will hardly reply when spoken to.

" 12

She is confined to bed and seldom speaks but has a melancholy look and when spoken to says she is anxious about her children. She coughs very much, her pulse is quick and feeble and she has a hectic flush upon her face; mucous rales in chest very distinct, breathing laboured.

September 6

She is very quiet, seldom speaks and lies mostly upon her left side. She cannot lie upon her right side in consequence of the state of her chest. The expectoration mud and the mucous rales are always heard in her chest.

" 19

Her cheeks are livid and her whole body involved in perspiration, her breathing is very difficult and the mucous rales are heard in the throat. She can hardly speak, but appears to be quite intelligent. She is suffering and and wishes herself dead. Lives principally upon stimulants.

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This morning at half past 4 o'clock she died.

Cause of death Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Admitted 4 August 1870

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Helen Blair

Dec. 32

August 6

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

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

She was previously an inmate of the Asylum and about three years ago of this Asylum. The duration of the existing mania is six months and the cause was at the first attack 17 years ago supposed to be a fright. She is not suicidal but threatens to be dangerous to others. She had a sister who was epileptic.

Prior to admission she had an excited foible, was restless and talked incoherently. Her sister stated that lately her manner was completely changed, that she was restless and noisy during the night, very irritable and threatened to murder her.

On admission she appeared to be free from excitement and knew quite well where she was her conversation was very rambling and she inquired particularly if the attendants were safe and she might trust herself with them.

Bodily health ordinary: condition good. There are a number of small discolourations upon her arms and legs.

7 She was quiet and slept pretty well during the night, but today is restless, wandering away here and there without purpose.

15 She is incoherent and very restless, very little and is noisy at night. She is inclined to wander away into out of the way places and has to be constantly watched. Two days ago she quarrelled and fought with another patient.

September 12

She is often sleepless and noisy at night, and during the day very restless, talks in a rambling incoherent manner and appears to have no control over herself. In the morning after she has slept some and been very noisy, she will say that she slept all night, but that now she is very ill, & delirious.

October 13

She now sleeps better at night, continues to work in the laundry as she has been doing for three or four weeks past. She appears to be a little better, does not now forget herself so much and is able now to be in the gallery.

November 17

She is restless and foolish in her conduct at times quite incoherent and very irritable, will lie down upon the water and complain of being weak and ill. She is in good bodily health.

December 16

For the last two weeks she has been assisting the servants in the private house. She is very restless and unsettled, talks ramblingly.

Admitted 6th August 1870

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 January 13 She continues to assist the servant in the private house, but requires constant looking after. She talks very much in an incoherent manner and often scolds when she does not know that anyone hears her.
- February 7 Her mind is weak and she is very talkative and rambling in conversation. Often scolds about imaginary insults she has got and goes about her work in a hurried excited manner. She is sometimes noisy at night.
- March 23 She talks incoherently and is silly and foolish in her conduct. asks very foolish questions and tries to put herself in the way of people.
- April 20 She works in the private house and does pretty well, but her ideas are very confused and she often scolds and talks much, repeating imaginary conversations that have occurred among her relations.
- May 18 She has been much excited for some time past, talks much to her self and laughs in a hysterical manner and when spoken to scolds in a hurried incoherent manner.
- June 16 She works as before but frequently complains of being ill bodily and requires to be taken into the Valley where she will remain for a day and then return back to her work.
- July 13 She scolds and talks incoherently when no one is near or within sight of her and in passing along pushes herself against any one she may pass; is often excited.
- September 14 Since last report she has been much excited and afterwards was for a week confined to bed, quite incoherent and very delirious and rambling in conversation, talked of taking poison to avenge for breach of promise of marriage. She is again at her work.
- November 16 She assists the servant in the private house as before, but requires to be attended pretty much of her own way, scolds incoherently if spoken to, and keeps up a chattering noise for hours together afterwards.
- 1871
 January 11 Since last report she has been a good deal confined to bed apparently from inflammation of the digestive system, but besides she has been very dull and depressed. She is again out of bed and at present very quiet.
- March 11 She has been taking Colicidol since last reports and has improved much in her bodily condition. Mentally there is no improvement. She is very delirious, calls people by other names, mistaking their identity and talking about them in a most rambling manner.
- May 16 She is always complaining of something or other and at present can do nothing. She says for the first time of her back. She has been allowed to lie in bed for some days, but there is nothing to be seen and the tongue is quite clean. She is again up, but is still very ill.
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Jane Sharp

Dec. 30

1870

August 12

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

She is thirty years of age, single, a Washer & Dresser and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is heredity - her brother having been driven from Paisley Abbey Asylum about fifteen months ago. She is rather vicious and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent at times excited, and delusional about a man whom she hunted after on the streets and at his business. He had been on various occasions brought before the Police authorities for annoying said man.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but spoke sharply about her rights to the above person. He is a brewer and it appears she had gone frequently to his shop and he admits that he has thrown water in her face and had also pushed her over a log of potatoes and she never the less she had followed him in the street and pushed her arms into him. Calls him her dear Archibald and says she has a right to him and says that she will tell again why she has such a right.

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Quietly, health and condition ordinary. She was quiet and asleep well during the night. Today she is very talkative and anxious to have a hearing to tell all her story, which is very long and rambling.

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She has been very restless, talkative and anxious to get away. She talks very foolishly about the person whom she formerly annoyed, says if she were out she would go to him again, that she has a right, for that he insulted her. Wishes to have the law against him &c.

September 16

She was formerly very talkative and anxious to get away from. Still more than a week past she would speak more, not steadily and paid no attention although looked and repeatedly spoken to. Her cheeks are swollen but she will not allow it to be looked to.

October 13

She is very destructive in her habits, has torn several dresses into shreds, saws out soap at night and beats on her bedroom door. She will take no food and for two or three weeks (bread has been fed by means of the stomach pump). Just before her present state came on she was very troublesome, followed the students through the Gallery wherever they went, stopped when they stopped and again followed them when they moved, but would not speak.

Admitted 12th August 1870

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- November 17 She is not so destructive as formerly but
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 she would not lie in bed, but went into it
 to pass her urine and when she had done
 again came out. She tries to get hold of the
 curtain but won't speak to any other person.
- December 16 Ever more than a week past she has
 taken no food and was fed three times a day
 by means of the stomach pump. She still
 refuses her food and will give no reason for
 so doing, won't speak.
- January 13 She now takes her food, but eats idly
 and when spoken to gives no reply, turns her
 body round upon the person addressing her
 and bends down her head as if to hide.
- February 17 She sits idly, hides her face and
 will not let it be seen and if wanted to
 gradually turns round her body and bends
 down her head. She sometimes cries at when
 left, but if she is considered deaf she will
 act as if she were so.
- March 23 Since the twenty-eighth of last month, she
 has been fed three times daily by means of the
 stomach pump, would eat none. She was fed
 three times with the most efficacious drugs, such as
 castor oil, Aloes, &c. put upon the mouth tube
 after which she said you villain you have
 poisoned me, but still refused her food.
- April 20 She continues to be fed three times daily
 by means of the stomach pump. She is ungrateful
 to her but will not be in it throw the bed clothes
 off herself and often get beneath the bedstead, but
 all she can do annoy the attendants, says we can
 just kill her and if she is deaf, she will be deaf.
- May 18 She still refuses to take anything and is
 fed regularly as before by means of the stomach
 pump. At the visits she will get out of bed
 and run in her shirt through the ward or stand
 at a door; requires to be carried to bed and
 placing the bed clothes over her head, will talk
 incessantly about stomach pumps, strangles and
 castor oil. She has a struggle of several in her
 mind every night without which she would
 sleep none.
- June 16 Continues to be fed three times daily by means of
 the stomach pump and tries to converse herself.
- July 13 She still obstinately refuses all food and
 is fed by means of the stomach pump three times
 daily, will keep no clothes upon her except what
 is locked on, cries when being fed to kill her at
 once. She is very uncleanly in her habits.
- September 23 She was fed regularly by means of the stomach
 pump three times daily all 22nd July, but only twice since
 and none during this month or August. She now
 assists to clean the hallway but tries to hide at the
 visits. Talks ramblingly and tries to be perverse.

Margaret Mc. Puley Oct. 21

1870

August 12

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

She is twenty-one years of age, single,
a Farm Worker and a Protestant.

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

Vision to admission she was dull,
incomprehensible and morose. At times was taciturn
at other times talked incoherently. She was
sleepless at night, destructive in her habits
and refused her food.

On admission she was quiet and
when spoken to stated that she had come
to Glasgow with her aunt from Lewis about
a week ago. To some questions she would
hardly give any reply and when asked
what she felt wrong with her would speak
none.

Physical health ordinary; condition good.

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She was quiet during the night, but
refused to take her breakfast, was fed by the
attendants. She is abate and her mind
seems to be preoccupied, very obstinate.

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She is sullen and obstinate, refuses to
take her food and is frequently fed by means
of the stomach pump. She says she does not
require food, at times will speak none.

September 16

She is demoralized, very stubborn and
will speak none. She still refuses to take
any food and obstinately resists any attempt
of the attendants to feed her. She is fed by
means of the stomach pump.

October 13

She never speaks nor gives any reply
when spoken to, will take her food for some
times and again obstinately refuses, requiring
to be fed by means of the stomach pump. At
times the slide down in her seat as if powder
and if not supported would roll on the floor.
Has commenced to wet herself.

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She was today taken to Inverness
District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell
and examined.

Relieved.

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Admitted 12th August 1870

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Henrietta Ross

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August 12

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

She is eighteen 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
is not known. She is thought to have
been not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was melancholy,
depressed and melancholy; at times excited
restless and threatening in her language.

On admission she had a somewhat
benighted look, stared when spoken to
but gave no reply. Her hair was cut short
and she had the appearance of a person who
had been confined to bed from some kind of
illness. The nurse who came with her states
that when she became ill at first, it was
considered to be fever and she had been
treated accordingly for some days in the
wards of the poorhouse.

Probably health full; Condition moderate.

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She slept more during the night and
this morning refused to take her breakfast. The
attendants had some difficulty in getting her to
eat. She would give no reply when spoken to, but
when Inverness was mentioned she began to speak
pampered much and said the father was dead.

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She is confined to bed, is incontinent and
very confused; extremely obstinate and uncleanly
in her habits. When raised to the bed side she
will not use the night stool, but dirties the
floor. She refuses all medicine.

September 16

She is very deranged. Lies in bed on
her back and stares vacantly when spoken
to, makes no attempt to move hand or
foot, but when dressed and got up can
sit quite well, does not change her position.

October 1

She has been occasionally out of bed
since last report, but there is no mental
improvement. She frequently acts herself
and last night she poured her face in
bed. Bowels regular.

She was today taken to Longsides Asylum
by authority of Mr James Ross and dismissed.
Relieved.

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Admitted, 12th August 1870Reber Mc Kenzie or Alexander
from Page 25

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October 13

She is demented, quite incontinent and frequently laughs loudly without any apparent cause, lays her head upon the table and sometimes falls asleep. She can do nothing and is at times excited and very irritable.

December 16

She is quite unable to do anything frequently lays her head upon the table and falls asleep sometimes becomes irritable when roused and is for laying her head down again.

1871
January 20

She is quite fatigued, often falls asleep during the day and is quite unable to do the simplest thing, requires to be dressed &c.

March 17

She appears to be becoming more feeble as well as more demented and lies much with her head upon the table. If touched she either raises her head, says "fine" and lays it down again or asks irritably what do you want.

May 18

Shortly after last report, she became so feeble and helpless it was found necessary to put her to bed, where she is still confined. She has at times an irritable cough, covers her head in the bed clothes and perspires much.

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Since last report she gradually made very little change being observed from day to day except for the last four days, that her face was very pale and today she died.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain & Lungs.

Mary Baird or Duff

Ch. 53

1870

August 17

She came to the Asylum today, from 3 Sauchiehall Street Glasgow and was admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been several times previously an inmate of this Asylum from the year 1847 and upon the last occasion from 15th January 1869 till 5th July 1870. Her father sick insane.

She came out to the Asylum with her daughter and said she had come herself this time to the Asylum because she required to be here. She said she had slept none for many nights and that if she was another night at home she would get quite wild and would injure herself and others. Her eyes were wild and staring and her expression of face melancholy. She appeared to be in great distress of mind and apparently was making a great effort to keep down the excitement which she felt coming upon her.

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bodily health very indifferent; condition ordinary. She had had an onset of the type of chronic hyaline, but slept little and became much excited. Today she is much excited, very incoherent and screams and roars loudly putting some of the other patients into a state of extreme terror.

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She is, and has been ever since last report extremely ornamental, very modest and dangerous in her conduct, does not know what she is doing. Her tongue is dry and loaded with mucus, will not take water, spits it out. When her food is brought to her she is at first afraid, but after tasting it worries at it and requires to be restrained.

September 6

The great excitement has now passed off and she is very quiet, but appears incapable of doing anything and quite childish. Her tongue is apt to become hard and she frequently requires medicine.

October 13

At present she is pretty well, mentally is quiet and cheerful and employs her time making little articles of fancy for herself. She is childishly fond of brass & silver.

November 7

Immediately upon last report she became much excited, violent, dangerous and destructive and at the same time suicidal. She slept very little and was excited under the influence of sedatives. The excitement continued for about two weeks, then became more depressed until she was to be had to live, but had several occasional fits of violence. She has been much better for a week past, but still is rather dull. She began to sleep a little and now sleeps pretty well at night.

Admitted 17th August 1870

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December 16

She went to town yesterday with her daughter, stayed all night and returned this evening. Three days ago she appeared as if about to become excited, felt unwell, but she now appears to have got over it.

January 13

She continues free from excitement and is happy and cheerful, employs a good deal of her time knitting and making trifling articles. She is very fond of dress and wears a quantity of jewelry of which she is childishly vain.

February 17

She has been very much troubled with headache for some time past and frequently complains much of it, otherwise she is quiet and tolerably well mentally.

March 23

Her mind is weak, but she is quiet and orderly and always appears happy and cheerful. When spoken to she generally replies that she is fine. She takes her food well.

April 20

Towards the end of last month she was taken home by her daughter and returned to the Asylum on the following evening. She is quite happy and has no wish to leave the Asylum, employs her time sewing, knitting or assisting the servants.

May 18

She still dresses herself somewhat fantastically, but much less so than she did some time ago. She is quiet and happy, feels herself comfortable and never expresses any wish to leave.

June 17

She continued quiet and orderly up till last night when she appeared not so well and today she is much excited, quite maniacal and very dangerous.

July 13

She is very maniacal, most incoherent and delirious, giving names to the patients and insisting they are people whom she was long ago acquainted with, quarrels with them, strikes, is very unmanageable and generally very noisy at night.

September 16

For about two weeks past she has been rather quieter, but still very incoherent and delirious up till four days ago, when the paroxysm passed off. She has since been quiet but found she was made ill by being here.

November 16

She is at present pretty well mentally and for a month or so has said nothing about being made ill here nor ever does not talk of getting away.

January 18

She has been in paroxysm for two or three days and lived with her daughter, was much pleased and returned quite willingly. She is at present happy and contented.

March 14

Since last report she has been several times in paroxysm for a day or two and is at present pretty well mentally, sometimes complains a little of headache but generally is cheerful and contented.

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Jane Atkinson & M. Kendrick Dec. 53

1870

August 23

She has been a voluntary patient in the Asylum since 28th July last was dismissed and today readmitted as an ordinary patient chargeable to Cambusnetham Parish.

She is fifty-two years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is under six months and the cause is not known. She is sensitive but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Ever since her admission as a voluntary patient she was extremely miserable and slept very little at night. During the day she would cry loudly as if weeping, but no tears came from her eyes and she would go here and there holding her hands to her face.

She is very delusive fancy. She is dying and wishes her own cart to go to take her away also wishes to have opiate and says she never sleeps at night although she should have slept five or six hours without an interval.

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Body health fails. Condition reduced. She is still very miserable and at times very noisy and restless. roars about and cries as if in great pain.

September 9

She now sleeps pretty well at night without any sedatives and says that she feels much better, is quiet, does nothing, says that there was never anything wrong with her mind and all she wants now is to get home. At least she should become ill again.

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She is very much improved, sleeps well at night is pleasant and happy, and for more than a week has been working every day in the laundry. She now admits that she was ill, but says that she is now quite better. Her bodily health is much improved.

October 8

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Elizabeth Taylor & Millar

1871

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November 7

She is in a state of extreme misery and very delusive, constantly saying she is going to be murdered and quite hoarse from crying. She does not sleep at night although she has lost her hair and eyebrows. From the pupils are very much contracted from their effort, still she is noisy and in great fear, galls at the distress of those near her.

December 16

She has always a thought of alone by one at night and generally sleeps, but during the day is extremely miserable, cries helplessly and asks if she will not be killed.

Admitted 23^d August 1870

Elizabeth Taylor or Miller

1871

January 20

She now requires to have two draughts of Chloral Hydrate Syrup every night, and even with this which altogether contains 40 ~~grs~~ is noisy and sleepless. During the day she is always in a state of extreme misery, crying "they are going to kill me, oh by heaven." She pulls at the clothes and sometimes pinches the person near to not knowing what she does.

March 17

She has the same delusions as before and generally sleeps well at night, but during the day is always in a state of extreme misery, sits up in bed and pulls the bed clothes off herself and cries loud & long they are going to kill me. While the Medical Assistant was standing at the bedside, she said out that she saw a large horse at the foot of her bed that was about to jump upon her. She looks from side to side despairingly.

May 18

She pushes the bed clothes off her body rubs her head with her hands pulls at my arm near her and looking despairingly will say in a hoarse voice, they are going to hang me.

Two weeks ago she appeared as if dying and the draughts were omitted for a day or two, but she again became very noisy and since has had a delusion every night.

July 13

She is always confined to bed, very restless and pulls the bed clothes off herself, seldom has anything but the bed mat covering her up to about the waist, rubs her head and cries despairingly they are going to kill her. During the day she gets up to get her "tea bottle" Has a draught of chloral Hydrate every night and generally sleeps well.

September 10

She still cries she is going to be killed, is confined to bed and as before pushes the bed clothes off her body. Has been complaining of pain in her shoulder. She takes her food pretty well.

November 16

Confined to bed and at times is noisy crying they are going to kill me, fancies she sees hideous animals and cries, my head they are going to jump upon me. She has almost every night out of her cries for it during the day.

1872
January 18

She is constantly in terror, looks despairingly and says they are going to kill me, rubs her head much and pulls it about. At present she complains much of pain in her ears.

March 12

She continues in much the same state as last notice till about three days ago when she suddenly became very ill physically - pulse very frequent, breathing difficult and a kind frost upon her face which continued till this morning when she

Died.

Cause of death. - Disease of Brain.

1870

September 7

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 Domestic servant and a Roman Catholic.

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. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was much excited, irascible and violent, talked rapidly. She had recently been an inmate of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but when spoken to replied loudly and was incoherent. When asked what was wrong with her, she seemed to be in the Infirmary; she spoke in a rambling disconnected manner of having gone to look for money, could not talk anything about herself.

Body's health extremely feeble. Condition emaciated.

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She slept six hours during the night, but today is very restless, gesticulating, nodding her head and contorting her face, is constantly in motion. She is quite incoherent.

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Some of her friends called last week to see her and stated, that when in the Infirmary 23 pins of flint had been taken from her belly. The skin over the belly is dark and sore. She is very restless and incoherent, contorts her face and shakes her head, seldom speaks. She is confined to bed.

October 13

She is confined to bed, is very incoherent and restless, but speaks little, writhes and contorts her face and although her body is in the recumbent position when she shakes seldom has her head on the pillow, shakes her head from side to side. Her skin is hot and dry, there is a faint flush on the left cheek and she has a little cough. She frequently passes her urine.

November 17

She has been out of bed and sometimes did a little knitting, but is very incoherent in her language and again for the last two days has been confined to bed. Her belly is beginning to get somewhat enlarged and there is oedema over the pelves. Her condition is improving.

December 16

She is very talkative and frequently passes ridiculous remarks upon the other patients, is always merry, but is in very feeble health. Her lungs are affected, she has an irritative cough, sometimes bleeds at the nose and her face is redematous.

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She is in feeble bodily health, but now being well mentally. She was today dismissed.

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Admitted 7th September 1870

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Jean Kirkwood

Oct. 30

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September 5

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is Hereditary Predisposition. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her maternal uncle and other relations were insane.

Prior to admission she was inebriated and had delusions about people speaking through the walls, food being poisoned and also of Bridewell Prison.

She had been apprehended by the Police for brandishing a fork and threatening the Clerg. While in the Poorhouse had secreted a knife about her clothes.

On admission she was quiet and sat with her nail on her face and for a considerable time would give no reply when spoken to.

She then said that she had been annoyed by the Bridewell people, they pumped bad health through the floor upon her, but when asked if she felt unwell said she never was in better health, that she always was in very good health.

Poorly health ordinary: Condition good.

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She slept well during the night, today is quiet and has taken her food. Borel certifies her the paroxysm that she is in good health and requires no medicine. She says that the Bridewell people came through the floor and tormented her last at home and in the stall.

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She does not sleep well at night although she works well during the day. Her mind is very weak and she says she is troubled a little here with the Bridewell people but not so much as at home.

October 13

She has a depressed abstract look and is beginning to get fretful about getting away. She does not sleep well at night, says she has the Bridewell people talking to her, but says that they do not trouble her much. She still works some, but is more listless.

November 17

She is very quiet, and has an abstract melancholy look. She works well, but does not sleep at night, says the Bridewell people annoy her, but not much.

December 16

She sleeps very little at night is restless and sits up in bed. She is very anxious to get home to the way that there are bad people who can open the door of her house and her sister is a bad bad keeper.

1871
January 13

She goes out to the Laundry as before, but sleeps little at night for the Bridewell people annoy her. Sometimes falls asleep on her seat during the day.

Oct. 30

Admitted 8 September 1870

- February 17¹⁸⁷¹ She has a very absent preoccupied look and sits or stands much with her apron in her mouth, will not allow it to be put down, nor will give any reason for so doing. She sleeps little at night and never lies down. Recently, having fallen asleep so, as she generally does; she fell out of bed and slightly injured her face.
- March 23 She goes about with the end of her apron always in her mouth and will not put it down. Has an absent preoccupied look and never will give anything thing but to get away.
- April 30 She is still annoyed by the "badwell people", but says they do not annoy her much. When spoken to about the position she assumes, she objects to change it saying it does not matter for she has always been used to it.
- May 18 Her expression of face is absent and rather melancholy, she walks about very slowly and always even when doing anything with the end of her apron in her mouth.
- June 16 She is very absent and when she sits down during the day often falls asleep. She carries the cloths from the washing house to the laundry, but can do nothing else.
- July 13 There is no change in her mental or bodily state and during the night although quiet she does not sleep well, will not lie down but falls asleep in a semi-recumbent posture, is afraid of even massaging with her at night.
- August 17 Jean is very demented never speaks except when spoken to and then she often asks to get home. She is still afraid to lie down at night and sleeps during the day.
- October 19 She has been confined to bed with oedema of the feet, but was very restless and anxious to get up, saying they were swollen before and it just went away. For the last two days she has been up, the feet being better. Last night she came lay down but sat up in bed, sometimes sleeping.
- December 14 She again goes out to the laundry as formerly and her feet are at present pretty well. Mentally there is no change and during the day she is ready to fall asleep if she sits down.
- February 15¹⁸⁷² She is demented, but able to do a little work in the laundry; she very frequently falls asleep while sitting in the dry room, seldom speaks more than to answer yes or no to questions.
- April 18 She is quiet, goes out to the laundry as formerly and frequently falls asleep while sitting upon her seat when in doors. She does not sleep well at night, being afraid of being interrupted with by bad people.
- June 13 She is in a state of dementia, but sleeps badly at night, is afraid in the dark and during the day is drowsy and can do almost nothing.

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1870

September 9

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

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a millworker and a Protestant.

She was previously under treatment in this Asylum from the 29th June till the 6th September 1870 having only left the Asylum three days ago - cured. She is neither insane nor dangerous to others. No relation known.

On admission she said that she was tormented with voices when no one was near, and suggested that she should kill herself or the people, that voices followed her wherever she went and that ~~she~~ strangers knew about her whole course of life from childhood.

It appears that when she had gone to the City Poorhouse from this three days ago, she had got half a crown from the Inspector of Poor and also sold two gaiters and along with people had spent the money in drink and come back to the poorhouse intoxicated.

On admission she was very talkative, but quite coherent. She said she had been drinking porter and ale and also stated that she had taken some whiskey, said she had been rather excited and that Dr. Robertson had asked her about the voices, which is an old story, denies that she hears any voices and says that there is nothing wrong with her mind, and after a little began to cry because she had been sent back here.

Physically health and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food well. She is rather dull, displeased at having been sent back and denies that she hears any voices.

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She is quiet, orderly and industrious takes her food well, and weeps well at night. She employs her time mostly knitting. Wishes to go to Glasgow.

October 13

She works in the Laundry is very quiet and industrious and sometimes asks to get away. When asked to write for her friends to come and see her, says she does not wish them. Two or three days ago she was crying much but at first did not tell the cause, afterwards she told the matron that the attendant ^{had} told her to write to her.

November 5

She has continued to be very quiet, orderly and industrious, employed in the Laundry every day and wrought well.

Today she was removed by the Sanitary Inspector of Poor and returned -

CURED.

Admitted 9th September 1870

Margaret Harrell

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1870

December 16

She is confined to bed, constantly fretting and saying that she is dying, asks for draught and says she cannot sleep without, but a placebo answer equally well. At times she is very troublesome and noisy and if she does immediately get what she asks will roll out of bed and get underneath it.

1871
January 20

She still keeps her bed and nothing can induce her to leave it. She is very childish and sometimes threatens to commit suicide. Cries to have her placebo draught as she calls it and will not rest without it. She takes her food & prunes.

March 17

She lies in bed, and covers her head with her bed clothes, asks foolishly to be killed and sometimes to annoy the attendants gets under her bedstead. She requires to get particular articles to diet to please her and makes a noise at night if she does not get a draught or placebo.

May 18

She has been very restless and troublesome for some time. Most gets out of bed and goes below the bedstead, cries out when not noticed and reviles being put to bed, cries she is being murdered.

July 13

She continues very restless and troublesome and when she expects the Medical Officer gets beneath the bed; if not noticed, she strikes the floor with her hand and screams. When in bed she covers her head with the bed clothes and if they be taken off says you are going to kill me.

September 11

She has been so restless, disorderly and unmanageable, it was found necessary to have her got out of bed, dressed and sent out of the Infirmary ward. She cries for a draught, makes a noise and disturbs the other patients at night unless she get it. A placebo does so well.

November 16

She is idle, sometimes goes below the table, and scats and makes a noise to attract attention to her. Cries to let her to the Workhouse, but does not appear to wish it. She takes her food well.

1872
January 11

Idle and indolent, but takes her food well and must have a draught (phalo) every night, or she becomes restless. She cries are you going to let us away to the poorhouse and repeats it often as if to make a noise, lies on the seats.

March 14

Does nothing some reply when spoken to, but will scream at "are you going to let us away."

May 16

She is destructive and willfully unobedient, in her habits tries to annoy the attendants as much as possible getting below the table and making a noise, threatens to strike if touched.

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Margaret Dow or Barr 1852

- 1850
September 21 She was today brought from the Glasgow City Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient to Shotts Parish.
She is thirty-two years of age, married, a Slavonian and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a year and the cause is stated to be family quarrels. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated. She has been an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum since 24th January 1850.
Prior to admission here; when spoken to she repeated the question or remark, whatever it was and made no other reply. She also seized the officials and strangers, holding them very firmly, mistook the identity of those around her.
On admission she was in charge of two female attendants, who kept hold of her. She had a very excited look and would not sit down and repeated almost any one said to her and asked of others about her. When asked to show her tongue she did so, it was dry and coated, and when a ring was being taken off her finger, she asked to retain it saying she had always worn it.
Bodily health ordinary: Constipation good.
- 22 She was noisy during the night, but slept about five hours. Today she will not sit down tries to seize hold of people and repeats whatever she hears said. She is very obstinate.
- 24 She will not sit down, but stands near the door way and is always ready to turn in the way of anyone passing, repeats whatever is said to or about her is very obstinate and she always requires to hold her till one gets away from her. She sleeps little at night does not keep her bed and requires to be in a room.
- October 15 She repeats whatever is said to or about her, seizes hold of people and when prevented struggles to get with them, is always ready to rush out whenever a door is opened. She takes her food well.
- November 17 She is always ready to catch hold of the medical officers and repeats whatever words she hears them say. Requires to be held and struggles violently to get at them. She takes her food well and is in good condition.
- December 16 She still repeats whatever is said to herself or others within her hearing and is always ready to seize hold of the medical officers. She requires to be prevented by two attendants and struggles to accomplish her purpose.
- 1851
January 13 She continues herself during the day as before and is now often noisy at night.

Admitted 21st September 1870

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February 7

At the medical visits she requires to be guarded by two attendants, and nevertheless makes desperate attempts to get hold of the Medical Officers. When spoken to she repeats whatever is said to her and also repeats what she hears to any one near her. She is in good bodily health and condition.

March 23

Her habits are still the same and she says she is Mrs. Barr and open your gates and doors and let me out.

April 20

For a short time after last report she appeared to be more careless about getting hold of men, but again if possible is more desperate in her attempts than ever. Repeats whatever is said to her and struggles much to seize hold of the Medical Officers. She takes her food well.

May 18

She still repeats whatever is said to her and is always ready to rush upon any male person she sees. At present she is more restless excited and worse to manage. The catamenia is flowing.

June 16

She requires an attendant always to stand with her at the visits as she is always ready to seize hold of any one of the opposite sex. Repeats whatever is said to her and says open your gates.

July 13

When she does accidentally get hold of anyone she says a damn you or pieces of the nations, can with great difficulty be taken off struggling violently to retain her hold.

August 7

She still requires to be strictly guarded at the visits, repeats whatever is said to her but now as if she knew her efforts were futile does not struggle so much, unless when she actually gets hold of a male person.

October 19

An attendant generally stands near her at the visits, but now does not require to hold her. She repeats whatever is said to her, will not reply to the simplest question, but sometimes says open your gates and gates. She is in good bodily health.

December 16

At the visits she can be trusted now without an attendant to watch her, keeps her seat but still when spoken to, repeats whatever is said to her, occasionally she says a little.

1871
February 15

When spoken to, repeats word for word, whatever is said to her, but now does not repeat what she has said unless addressed to herself. She is mostly idle.

April 18

She is always noisy at night, repeats the word 'yes, yes' and when spoken to repeats whatever is said to her. She has a sadative every night at bedtime; thapsid and opoid, but without any good effect. She sits idly during the day.

May 16

Noisy every night and sits idly during the day, repeats the words said to her.

July 18

She sits with her arms folded all day long is noisy every night, occasionally has purgative motions in food.

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Margaret Addie

Age 15

- 1870
- September 22
 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 41 Stewart Street, Woburn and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Cambridgeport Parish. She is fifteen years of age, single, a Domestic servant and a Protestant. She is the first attack of insanity, the duration is some weeks and the cause is not known. Her mother states that she got a fright and that in May last she had a very severe epileptic seizure, which lasted about two hours; had none before nor since. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she had all the appearance of a person suffering from acute mania, very much excited and restless. Refused to speak or answer questions. She tore her clothes and ran out into the street nearly naked, with a knife and threatened to give her parents the length of the blade. She fancied her brother (4 years old) was a Clergyman and had a large stipend. On admission she had a wild excited look and appeared to be in a great hurry would not wait in any place but went here and there and would not speak. She was very restless, sometimes laughed and sometimes incoherently. Bodily health and condition ordinary. The catamenia began about a year ago and has since been regular.
- " 23
 She slept well during the night, but today is very restless, excited and troubles talk much and is quite incoherent. She was ordered medicine which she took into her mouth and then spat out.
- " 30
 She is very restless, excited and incoherent cannot be got to take any medicine and sometimes wets herself. She does not sleep at night, will not keep in bed and two nights ago was very noisy crying "jire-jire."
- October 15
 She is restless and excited, very incoherent and disorderly in her conduct, goes hurriedly here and there and does not appear to understand anything said to her. She sometimes wets herself.
- November 17
 She is very incoherent and restless. She has had ten drops of Tincture of Belladonna with ten drops of Tincture of Muscade of Trove in a tablespoonful of water for a week or two past which has cured her of her habit of wetting herself.
- December 16
 She has been compelled to fast for some time, refused to take any food and was fed by means of the stomach pump. She now takes her food and is again out of bed but compelled to be lying in bed. The front of her clothes are nearly always with the saliva flowing from her mouth.

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 January 12 For three weeks past she has been again in bed in consequence of her very uncleanly habits; she wets herself very often and although she cathartics is frequently used cannot be kept dry. Her pulse is very frequent, but she is very irritable and will not allow any examination to be made.
- February 17 She is quite incoherent and seldom gives any reply when spoken to. Her habits are very bad, she sometimes taking her faces in her hands & throwing them on others.
- March 23 She was put to bed and improved a little although she still continued to wet and dirty herself at times. She takes her food well and is getting full in the body. Becoming very restless it was found necessary to have her dressed and removed to 39. two days ago.
- April 20 She is generally clean and dry at night, more excited and restless, quite incoherent, seldom speaks, screams if spoken to and strikes at childishly if touched.
- May 15 She has a fatuous, vacant look and her pupils are generally dilated. She is inclined to lie upon the seats or in corners. She cannot answer the simplest question and is always irritable.
- June 16 Last night she was very restless and would not remain in bed; her bowels are active and she requires to get medicine in her face. She is demented, irritable and ready to strike.
- July 13 She sleeps well at night and is now slowly in her habits, is still demented but less irritable, stuns when spoken to, but seldom gives any reply and can do nothing.
- August 17 There is no improvement since last report still demented, can give no proper reply to anything asked of her, but her expression of face is more intelligent. She is clean.
- October 19 She is very boisterous and rude in the most striking manner when touched or at anything when spoken to, swears, saying go to damn &c. and is very incoherent. She is in good condition.
- December 16 She is quite incoherent and sometimes when spoken to swears much, does not seem to understand what is said to her and is boisterous in her conduct. She takes her food well and is in good bodily health.
- 1872
 February 15 Always more & less excited and very incoherent ready strikes if touched and makes use of very bad language. She is in good bodily health.
- April 15 She is very incoherent, swears when spoken to, and does not appear to understand the simplest words said to her.
- May 16 She is quite incoherent, swears when spoken to and is incoherently in the habits, wets her face and her feet.
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Barbara Mc. Morran & Blair au. 21

1870

September 26

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

She is twenty-eight years of age, married a Droopers wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is about thirteen months and the cause was the puerperal state, after she had been delivered of twins. She was an inmate of Morningside Asylum from 2^d Dec. 1869 till 16th Sept. 1870. She is rather suicidal no dangerous to others, but paranoiac. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her manner was extremely excited and her language incoherent and incoherent, with various delusions.

She struck her husband as well as others in the house and threatened to kill him.

When brought to the Asylum, at first she asked, she would not leave the cat, but after a minute made a sudden jump out and when told to take care and not injure herself said excitedly she was not drunk. She was very boisterous and talked incoherently. The pockets in her clothes were filled with a large quantity of trifling articles such as stone thread bobbins, needlepiece ornaments &c.

She knew her sister-in-law Helen Blair who is at present an inmate and sat beside her.

Possibly health and condition good.

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After going to bed she was restless and busy till twelve o'clock, slept well afterwards and today has taken her food and is pretty quiet.

October 3

She will do nothing and talk in a rambling incoherent manner, says she is going to California. At night she is open sleepless and talks much.

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She sometimes now works a little, but is no better mentally, talks very incoherently, becomes excited and scolds loudly regarding imaginary things said about her. She is in good bodily health.

November 17

She has been in bed for the last two days in consequence of a complaint of great pain in her breast, but her pulse is quite soft and nothing can be detected to account for what she says. She is very childish and her illness appears to be wholly mental.

December 16

She now sleeps better at night than formerly and has commenced to employ her time sewing, but foolishly cut down her petticoats & made trifling articles of dress; can give no reason for so doing. She sometimes laughs and again cries, without cause.

January 13

She talks and is quiet, seldom replies when spoken to and is very childish. Has been in bed since last report, fancied she was ill.

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February 27

She is delirious, but seldom gives direct expression to her delusions is rather incoherent and often gives no reply when spoken to, prays no attention or stare and contorts her face a little. She seems some and is quiet, frequently complains of being ill.

March 25

She has a very ill feeling towards all her relations and considers herself very ill used by every one, is rambling in conversation and always ends without any apparent cause is about to cry when she talks many sentences. Sees a little.

April 20

She asked for papers and has written two letters which she says cost her very great pain, and therefore she wishes them taken care of. What she wrote was very rambling and the burden of them appeared to be about former ill treatment from her friends.

May 18

She is very delirious and sometimes appears as if about to cry without any apparent cause. When asked what is wrong she replies in a very incoherent manner. She is generally inattentive and quiet, does not now complain so much of bodily illness.

June 16

She is quiet and employs the most of her time sewing, at present speaks little. Will not enter into conversation. She sometimes still writes incoherent letters to her friends along with which she encloses pieces of newspapers and leaves of trees or flowers.

July 15

She is still delirious, talks in a strange manner about her friends and still has an ill feeling towards her husband. She is childish and fond of dress, very fidgety.

August 17

She has for some time conducted herself in a very orderly manner and has made no complaints about her friends or anyone. Sees and assists in the work of the gallery, speaks very little.

October 19

She is very quiet and orderly, employs the most of her time sewing and sometimes assists in the cleaning of the gallery. She will not enter into conversation, merely nods or says she is well and points if further spoken to. When she writes her letters are rambling and incoherent.

November 10

Since last report she has improved very much mentally, is very active and inattentive talks and now writes quite coherently and the delusions with regard to her relations have passed away. She is in good bodily health.

December 16

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Mary Jane Smith

1870

September 28

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

She is sixteen years of age, single & cleaner and a Roman Catholic.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 15th June till 6th July 1870 she is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she wore her clothes and went about nearly naked, talked in a rambling incoherent manner and threatened to tear more clothes. She had been brought from the North Prison to the City Workhouse but why she was in prison is not stated.

On admission she was quiet and did readily what was asked of her, promised to behave and when asked why she was in Prison said it was for striking her mother with a bottle. She is somewhat of an imbecile.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night. When spoken to she looks down her head buried and answers in a whisper. She takes her food well.

October 6

Another patient was about to strike her and when checked for it told that she had injured her. It was afterwards found that she had previously scratched large surfaces of the skin off the backs of three domestic patients and was attempting to do the same to the fourth who discovered. It was found necessary to put lockfast gloves upon her hands.

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She cannot be attended to sit beside any of the other patients from her habits, which she still continues as noted above and often she had got on lockfast gloves upon in their faces. When spoken to about it she always says, "it is no one".

November 17

She has not been quite so bad for a short time, but requires to be strictly watched. She has scratched her own neck.

December 16

She sits with her hands in each other and when spoken to replies in a whisper as if afraid, looks down as if ashamed and never does anything. She takes her food well.

January 13

She has not committed any act of violence for some time and the attendants now get her at times to do a little work. She appears to be more happy, smiles & does not hold her face as formerly.

February 17

She is in much better bodily condition than on admission, is quiet, smiles when spoken to and answers as if ashamed.

March 23

She is very quiet and has commenced now to assist the attendants to wash the floors &c.

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April 20

She continues quiet and appears as if ashamed when spoken to, smiles childishly and turns away her face. She works as formerly but cannot sew or do anything particular. There are a number of hard crusts upon her head & she has had her head shaved twice to get them washed off as they annoy her very much.

May 18

Since last report a number of round spots with a red base and scaling in the centre have appeared upon her hands and arms. She has been ordered to have Fowler's solution. Her skin is in no change.

June 16

Although she continues to take the Fowler's solution there is little change upon the eruption. She has commenced to work, scrubbing the floor and cleaning in the gallery.

July 13

After a little she commenced her old trick of injuring the other sanitaried patients and gave up work, when spoken to about it; she always denies stoutly, saying it was no one.

August 17

Another patient (Elizabeth Taylor) was observed in the mornings to have her face scratched and could not tell anything about it. Every other day there was some fresh scratches observed. And at last when invited in to tell she pointed out Mary Jane, saying it was that one. This was in another gallery since last report.

October 19

She hides her face and won't be looked at, tries to avoid observation and is still dangerous in her habits, very malicious.

December 12

Her skin is much cleaner, nearly free from scales. She has again been at her old practice of scratching the skin of the other insensate patients, but as before always denies it or when she cannot do so then says they struck her first.

February 15

She is still dangerous and in a shy shabby way commits acts of violence upon the most helpless patients, always denies it although found in the act.

April 18

She tries to avoid observation, holds her hand up to the side of her head and will hardly let her face be seen. She either gives no reply or speaks a word or so in a whisper when spoken to.

May 16

She pinches the other patients and when they scream and the attention of the attendants attracted and before anything is said; she will cry out. It was no one.

July 18

Holds her hands before her face and will not let them be taken away and then proceeds from; often utters in a low voice.

September 19

Every now and again she is in some mischief destroys articles and is in danger of injuring herself or others. At present she has a habit of walking about with the chamber pot upon her head.

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Ann Riley

Dec. 37

- 1870
- October 1 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Haven Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Haven Parish. She is thirty-seven years of age, single, a mill-worker and a Protestant.
- She 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 inebriated and had delusions about poisoned food and wine. Was weak and childish in her manner and actions.
- On admission she was quite, said she was unable to work in consequence of rheumatism and that she had been the same way all last winter. She spoke in a silly manner and was very rambling and childish in her statements, thinks she had lived long enough and did not care if she were dead.
- " 2 Possibly health and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today is quiet. When spoken to she replies in a silly, contradictory manner, one moment saying she is quite well and able to work and next talking of imaginary illness that makes her quite unable to do anything.
- " 10 Her mind is very weak, she sleeps all a night and complains of a cough, says that her mind is troubled, but cannot tell what she says. She has a high fever for at the time last year, but that it again improved. She is quiet.
- November 17 She sometimes fancies she is dying and again thinks she is a little better, but that she will never get well. Says in another manner she need not care although she was in her grave. Can do little or nothing.
- December 16 She is very indolent, constantly yawning and says she is very ill, wishes herself dead and talks in the most silly childish manner. Laughs at what she says. She has a stupid expression of face. Does not appear to see properly and sometimes seems to be spiritless.
- 1871
- January 4 She has been confined to bed for more than a week complaining of pain in the head and sickness. She is extremely restless and for the last four days has occasionally vomited her food. Her bowels are quite free. Last night she slept none and had not clothes applied to her body all night at her own requests.
- " 6 She gradually became worse, was very noisy all last night and this morning about 8.30 A.M. - died.
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 Post mortem Examination
 The skull was hard, and the dura mater was firmly adherent to it.
 The brain substance was firm, but highly congested especially towards the centre, which when cut discharged blood in numerous small points very close together. The pons Varolii was very dark from congestion. There was fluid in the lateral ventricle and on one side it appeared as if blood, but this was caused by the knife in cutting taking the blood that followed it into the brain.
 When the brain was removed there was a large quantity of blood and serum in the base of the brain and spinal canal.
 Cause of death.
 Congestion of the brain.
- 1871
 Matilda Gordon or Sharp
 from page 27
 March 17 She appears to be very delirious, and is generally much preoccupied, but is again employed in the scullery - taking the dishes, &c. best when alone, is very irritable, and easily and often without any cause excited.
- May 19 She continues much in the same state essentially as at last report, but her bodily health appears to be more feeble and she has once or twice been confined to bed for a day or two from sickness. At present she is employed as before.
- July 16 She is demented, but more preoccupied in mind, can tell nothing about herself. When spoken to, says hurriedly, "Yes Sir I am very well and continue to work away in the scullery as if it would be losing time to wait to speak."
- September 14 For the last two or three days she has been confined to bed in consequence of feeble bodily health. She has been ordered to have Dr. Newman's Mixture. There is no change.
- November 16 She employs the most of her time in the scullery of the day room to which she is attached, is generally quiet and industrious. She is somewhat more absent, memory much impaired.
- 1872
 January 18 She works as before, her mind seems always preoccupied and she answers hurriedly when spoken to, is ready when one approaches to say "I am quite well Sir, yes I am quite well."
- March 14 She is quiet and industrious, but her mental faculties are much impaired. She speaks hurriedly and has great difficulty in answering the simplest questions.
- May 16 She sits with her hands very erect and when spoken to will say "yes"; what ever coming her hand looks as if afraid to move.
- July 18 She sometimes talks about a little but when she sits down can do nothing and talks nothing.
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Sarah Hendry or Rocks Oct. 22

October 3

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is stated to be three days and the cause unknown, but it appears that she is seven months married, had a child two weeks ago and has since been affected mentally. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she imagined that because her husband was a baker he was to be converted into dough and that yeast and India rubber were being forced into her body. Was noisy and restless.

On admission she was very incoherent and talkative. When spoken to she replied apparently correctly, but after a few words revolved in a very incoherent manner and acted very foolishly. A short time after admission she became much excited and required two attendants to restrain her in bed.

Bodily health very feeble: position recumbent. Pulse 108. There is a large raw surface on the surface of her neck, on which upon the left of the neck region, a small sore on her left elbow and the skin is broken over the calves of both legs.

She had a half ounce of the Chloral Hydrate by day, but slept none and was very restless and noisy during the night. Today she sleep a good deal, has taken her food and when awake talks about seeing India rubber which is being put into her body.

She is very incoherent, much excited and frequently noisy at night, sleeps none except under the influence of Chloral Hydrate. Her bowels were rather easy, and she slept well the night before last, when she sleep none and was dangerous. She accuses the other patients of taking away her husband and is inclined to be violent to them. Pulse very frequent.

She appears to be sinking; her pulse is very frequent and there is a black crust upon her lips. Her bowels are relaxed, she distends herself and puts her hands down about her bottom. She says she wishes to get away to the Royal Infirmary, but her voice is very low and almost inaudible.

This evening she died.

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October 26

Post mortem Examination -

Head - The dura mater was firmly adherent to the skull, and it was not difficult that the skull cap was torn off. On the brain being removed a large quantity of serum was found lying in the base of the skull and spinal canal.

The brain substance was congested, and blood followed the course of the knife when it was cut.

Thorax - The chest was opened, but the viscera were found healthy.

Cause of death -

Disease of the brain and its membranes.

Jane Mc Hill

1878

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March 17

She is very irritable and always idle except when making some trifling articles, with pieces of colored cloth and buttons and with which she dresses her head. She is much in the habit of sitting with her legs over those of another individual patient who allows her to do so. Her pupils are very unequal.

May 19

She has been violent and excited, quite unmanageable and required for a night to sleep in a single room. She is again quiet but idle and very irritable.

July 13

She is generally quiet, but her pupils are very unequal and her sight very defective, can do little or nothing, but is frequently engaged stitching together all sorts of trifling articles, with which she dresses her head as formerly. Sometimes she asks to be taken away.

September 16

She appears to be somewhat better, works some and is anxious to be useful, but the defective nature of her vision prevents her doing anything particular. Her mind is somewhat weak.

November 16

She dresses her head with all sorts of trifles and often sits near a looking glass to admire herself. She is quite silly, never can do almost nothing, takes her food very well.

1872
January 18

She curls her hair with paper and ornaments her head with buttons bits of wool yarn, &c, lies upon the seats and seldom gives any reply but stares when spoken to.

March 16

She is sometimes looks stupidly when spoken to; pupils very unequal, dresses herself in the most fantastic manner with all sorts of trifles.

May 16

She goes out to the laundry, but there passes a large portion of her time sitting on the stove step staring or looking stupidly about.

July 18

Her mind is very weak, but she is frequently very irritable, says she wants to get out of this, but cannot tell where she would go to search for work, admits she cannot work for her board.

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1870

Margaret McMillan

Oct. 25

October 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 92 Main St. Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a known teetotaler and belongs to the 4th Church.

This is the second attack of insanity the duration is eight days and the cause is predisposition from previous attacks. She was an inmate of this Asylum from 3^d Feb. till 26th March 1870. She is not suicidal but is a little dangerous to others. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she looked well and refused to speak or answer questions; when repeatedly spoken to would often some time say - I don't know. She lay much in bed without having any bodily illness. She fancied that her Aunt and Cousin wrote to parliamantal and other places about her.

On admission she had a dull stupid look and when spoken to appeared as if about to reply and sometimes said a word or so but did not answer any question and often when spoken to again would not speak. She knew the way in the Asylum and seemed to know the people she had seen here before.

Bodily health indifferent. Consider food

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She sleeps well during the night and today is quiet, stares when spoken to, but gives no reply, has a confused stupid look.

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She has a stupid absent look, and when spoken to seldom gives any reply, but she takes her food well and sleeps well at night. Does nothing.

November 17

She sometimes works pretty well and again does nothing, has a peculiar absent preoccupied look and replies hurriedly when spoken to, but enters into conversation but stares if asked to do so. She takes her food well.

December 16

There is no improvement, she sometimes works a little but has to be constantly directed and is always ready to become idle. Her mind appears to be much preoccupied and she frequently gives no reply when spoken to.

January 13¹⁸⁷¹

For two weeks past she has been working in the kitchen and appears to be pretty well but at the same time would be idle if allowed although when at work she is active. She answers hurriedly when spoken to and looks rather preoccupied.

February 17

She continues to be employed in the kitchen and at times is active and pretty well at other times stupid and can do almost nothing, stares stupidly when spoken to and gives no reply or after a little answers after staring in a very hurried manner.

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- March 23 She continues to work in the kitchen, and at times is active, at other times appears to forget what she is doing and her mind appears to be much preoccupied. Stares when spoken to and does not appear to understand what is said to her.
- April 20 While sitting idly in the kitchen and the butler entering, she suddenly started up and asked if she was to bear the weight of anything that went on here, could not explain what she meant and after a little began to work.
- May 11 She works in the kitchen as before and is in ordinary bodily health. She appears to be delusional, but will not enter into conversation when spoken to aside stabs or answers very abruptly.
- June 15 She says she heard the morning that she was to be married to a Mr. Russell, but cannot tell who the person is, nor who told her. She just heard it. Russell's wife.
- July 13 Very delusional still, fancies she is about to be married with or can tell nothing more about but tell anyone when they ask that they know all about it. She is in good bodily health.
- August 17 She still continues to work in the kitchen is very delusional and when any of the Medical Officers enter it stops work and stares enquiringly, answers every question by putting words generally making some enquiry about herself.
- September 14 She speaks in a very abrupt manner, and her sentences are very disconnected, will give no direct reply to the simplest thing said to her evidently fancies that people know what she is thinking about, and asks incoherent questions.
- October 16 She works in the kitchen as formerly, is delusional and rambling in conversation, asks very incoherent questions. She is in good bodily health.
- 1872
January 18 She is delusional and incoherent in conversation, stares and writhes when spoken to, but seldom gives a correct answer to any question. She works in the kitchen.
- March 16 Since last report she has been frequently excited and noisy, but continues at her work, seldom gives an answer or replies mechanically when spoken to.
- May 16 Two days ago she made a sudden attack upon another patient who works in the kitchen and had to be taken in. She is becoming more incoherent and dangerous. Bodily health pretty good.
- July 13 She mutters to herself and if spoken to only mutters louder and after a little will ask in an excited manner what was said to her.
- September 14 Can do nothing and talks very incoherently, is often excited and sits with her feet on the seats.
- November 21 She is subject to paroxysms of excitement talks most incoherently is often heard to say, "all you will go", when no one is speaking, & threaten violence
see Vol. XXVIII page 236

Mary Julia Annettou Fournier a Smith
1870

October 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
30 Caracole Lane Bowcadden and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Baron's Parish.

She is forty-two years of age, married
a Domestic and a Protestant.

She is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is stated to be one month and the
cause unknown, but she is affected with
Paralysis. She is also stated to be suicidal
and subject to epilepsy. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a vacant
expression of countenance, could not answer
questions or speak in a coherent manner
did not know the day of the week and
was frightened but did not know at what.
Her husband stated that she threatened
to commit suicide and cried murder
during the night when no one was near
her.

On admission she had a fetid look
and her articulation was imperfect and
indistinct. She could not talk about herself
but often repeats that her Register was in
Stephens, but that she and her husband
were born in France, could not tell
where.

bodily health extremely feeble - her
pupils are unequal (left smaller), she is
affected with Paralysis and cannot walk
without assistance: condition reduced.

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She sleeps well during the night. She is
delirious and talks incoherently, cries frequently
and says she sees her little girl Agnes in
the house and cannot get her to come to her.
She is confined to bed, very helpless.

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She is confined to bed and often falls
asleep during the day. She sometimes cries
without any cause, is delirious and when spoken
to replies very incoherently.

November 17

She has been out of bed daily for some
time past, but can do nothing. She always asks
how Agnes is and tells the Medical Assistant
that he is her husband.

December 16

She has been out of bed daily since last
report and employs her time sewing, but at the
same time watches everything that is going on near
her and at the visit childishly tells trifles that
have taken place. She takes her food well.

January 14

She continues to employ her time sewing
but stops her work when any one is speaking and
then she will say she is getting better every day.
She is a great deal improved and now can tell
something about herself. She says that her husband
is an agent and when she became ill was
traveling in Ireland.

Admitted 11 October 1870

- 1871
 February 17 She is very much in the same state as at last reports and always when spoken to gives the reply that she is getting better every day. She talks childishly about the other patients and is always ready to tell some trifling comminutions about them. She eats a little and takes her food well.
- March 23 She is very quiet and continues to lean but walks with a very unsteady gait. She can answer simple questions, but her whole mental faculties are much impaired.
- April 10 She still employs her time sewing and when spoken to says "It's better every day because I pray to God." She takes her food pretty well and is in good condition.
- May 18 She has been much in the same state for the last two or three months, is quiet, childishly happy and so. She says "It's always well because I pray." Her speech is slow and a little thick.
- June 15 She is very unsteady in her gait and very childish in her manner, annoyed by trifles; speaks slowly from her speech being somewhat impeded. She eats a little, very slowly.
- July 13 There is neither mental nor bodily change, is pleased when spoken to, says she is always well and has always something to say of the others.
- August 17 Employs her time sewing, but is able to do very little seldom leaves her seat and walks slowly and very unsteadily when she does so.
- September 14 She appears to be somewhat more helpless, dresses herself and passes her urine several times in her clothes. It has been found necessary to place her under observation in the infirmary and also to have her there during the day.
- November 10 She is an inmate of the Infirmary Ward and by being attended to is kept cleanly. She does nothing and is very peevish and easily offended sometimes complains of the other patients. She in a slow voice she is always in good health.
- 1872
 January 18 She is still confined to bed and becoming more helpless from paralysis. Requires to be assisted to do everything and her speech is much impeded. She smiles when spoken to.
- March 16 She is very much more feeble quite helpless and unable to shift her position in bed, since when spoken to. Bed sores have formed over the sacrum and both trochanters. She requires to be got by the attendants with wine, &c. &c.
- 51 She gradually became more feeble and tonight about twenty minutes before eleven o'clock. She
- Died.
- A full post-mortem examination was made. The stomach was congested and soft and a large quantity of fluid between it & the membrane and in the external circulation. Membranes also congested.

Mary Ann Broadhurst & Dadds 1870

1870
October 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 134 West Graham Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Torrory Parish.

She is forty years of age, married a domestic and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity. The duration is 8 days and the cause is not known. Her husband stated that she was in an Asylum in Glasgow before about 12 years ago, but cannot tell which. She is married a second time and her name was Kennedy. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and was very violent and dangerous, attempted to assault the medical men who visited her fancying they had come to steal and destroy her. She threatened to murder her husband and was afraid that people were trying to poison her.

On admission she was much excited very noisy and incoherent. She persisted that she was in Hamilton Palace and said she wanted to see Mr + Mrs Robertson show her cap off and required to be restrained by her husband and son, who came with her to the Asylum.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

8 She slept none and was very noisy all night. Today she is much excited and violent; she dined on breakfast about and continues to talk incessantly, says there are two little boys in her fingers, requires an attendant to keep her in her seat.

17 The excitement has passed off and she is now quiet and orderly, talks rationally and appears to be unwell, but says she starts at night and does not sleep well, complains of headache and sometimes lies down during the day.

November 1

The state of her stomach annoyed her much; she occasionally vomited mucus and some fluid and felt sick. She was prescribed for and now is greatly better. Is very well mentally.

5 She was today dismissed. —
A. W. D.

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Admitted 7th October 1823

Ann McLean

from Page 113

1821

March 17

She goes out to the laundry and works well, but when in the day room is inclined to be much over the seats. She is delirious, never gives a direct answer to my question, smiles when spoken to and scolds incessantly. She takes her food well and is in good bodily health and condition.

May 19

She works well as before & in the washing-house, but is still very delirious and talks incessantly. She commences to scold saying she hates my sister and wishes one and will not tell who she is speaking of.

July 13

Works in the laundry, but when spoken to seldom gives any reply other than to burst out into loud laughter and when further spoken to will say that she thinks she is well enough to get home. She is in good bodily health.

September 10

She is engaged working as before, but when in the hallway is inclined to be over the seats and when spoken to will reply by threatening to do us much harm to her brother in law as she fancied he has done to her, calls him the person that sent her here.

November 16

She is still very delirious and at times will give no reply when spoken to, is very peculiar in her manner, but generally works well in the laundry, will do nothing any where else.

January 18

She works well in the laundry as before, but will do nothing any where else and although she understands quite well what is said to her will not reply but bursts out into loud laughter. She is in good bodily health.

March 14

She is very peculiar in her manner, seldom replies when spoken to and treats everything said to her as if nonsense. She works well in the laundry but will do nothing any where else.

May 21

At present she is in a state of great melancholy cannot sleep at night and is in great terror. Last night she fancied she saw God and was going into darkness and darkness. She had a draught of chloral hydrate and fancied it was given to poison her.

July 30

She displays great wealthness of mind, talks offence without cause and is often angry and obstinate. At times she threatens to do injury to persons she fancied have wronged her and often talks in a suicidal strain, always ending what she has to say by saying "You will see." She will now & again refuse her food but is in good bodily health and condition.

October 4

Last night she was in a state of great alarm and alarm; perceiving me and fancying that there were men in the room with her. Today she is rather better and will not talk anything about it.

see Page 395

Janet Mc Murray

Oct 23

1876

October 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Boon Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper Patient chargeable to Rosbald Parish.

She is twenty three years of age, single,
No occupation and a Protestant.

She is a congenital imbecile, but was
not before in an Asylum. She is subject
to epilepsy and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission, when asked any
question, she repeated the answer and then
gave as answer the question asked. The
account in the Poorhouse states that she had
been violent, striking and kicking any one
near her.

On admission she had all the
appearance and manner of an imbecile, sat
with her hands on the chair at her sides
and when asked her name told it in a
hurried abrupt manner, could tell about
nothing else about herself and when asked
if she lived with her mother said yes, he
mother the Vicar in the Poorhouse.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition good.

12 She was quiet and slept well during
the night, has taken her food well and
appears to be quite contented.

20 She has had only one epileptic seizure
since admission, which occurred on the morning
of the 12th. Her belly was large and it
appeared possible that she might be pregnant,
but yesterday the catamenial discharge appeared.

November 17

She has menstruated since admission
and the epileptic seizures have been more
frequent. She can do nothing is quite imbecile
takes her food well and is quite happy.

December 16

She has been occasionally violent since last
report especially towards women imbeciles with whom
she eat much, and she is always ready childishly
to tell of any other patient doing anything. The
epileptic seizures are occasional.

January 13

She generally attacks herself to some one
of the other patients and at the visits is always
ready to tell in a childish manner about one
or other, frequently says she had a very bad
turn (an epileptic seizure).

February 17

She is occasionally violent and has just
destroyed her clothes, destroyed her shoes and
required to be clad in canvas and to get on
lockfast gloves. When asked why she did so
she says she does not know, but will not do
it again.

March 23

She has been quieter for some time, and the fits
rather more frequent. Mind very weak.

April 20

She generally occupies the same seat, can
do nothing and always at the visits says "I am going
to the bath" &c. and brings her hand hurriedly up.

Admitted 11th October 1870

- May 15 She has had more epileptic seizures than usual and some of them very severe, her face being quite livid and the whole body violently convulsed. She has also been occasionally violent and dangerous.
- June 15 The epileptic seizures have been much less frequent, but when they do occur are very severe. She is very imbecile cannot answer simple questions correctly, but at all times is ready to say she is very well.
- July 13 She generally attaches herself to some other patient and when approached at the visits says she is fine the day, then speaks about the other patient. She takes her food well.
- August 17 She can do nothing and requires to be dressed or assisted to do so. Has very little mind but is very quick to observe and remark on any thing that occurs. Is occasionally violent.
- September 1st She has the epileptic seizures as before but not very frequently. She is generally very stupid for some time afterwards. Is very imbecile.
- November 16 She is quite fatigued and talks very little upon the simplest subjects and has always the same answer ready, viz - I am very well the day. She often tells she she has a fit falls some afterwards as they are generally very severe.
- January 18⁷¹ She is occasionally violent, but does not seem to remember what she has done. She often that she has had a fit and generally sits beside me when imbecile epileptic whom she pretends to take care of.
- March 14 Conducts herself as before and is frequently very stupid from the epileptic attacks.
- May 18 She cannot dress nor undress herself, but can tell what she must do so and when asked why says she does not know.
- July 18 She is very ready to talk and has words from day to day as usual, viz - I am fine the day - I have a turn before the same sentence over and over again.
- September 19 Very imbecile talks in the same silly or violent style and when dressed is generally kindly and obedient in her habits.
- November 25 She relates with great interest when any other epileptic has a fit and it is the first thing she tells to the Medical Officers and apparently occupies her whole mind. Her attacks are not frequent.
- January 16⁷² Janet is much in her usual health, seems quite happy and content in a silly way. Can do nothing, but takes her food and is obedient in her habits only requires special attention in consequence of the epileptic seizures.
- March 15 She was today taken to Guy's Hospital Belgium and discharged -
- May 31 Relieved.

Rachael Fowler

Oct. 17

1870
October 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from 62 Pumpford St. Bridgeton Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is seventeen years of age, single, a Home-born Weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is stated to be four days and the cause unknown. She is rather suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had a dull, morbid look, spoke only in a whisper; stated that she was about to die and was going to heaven and to almost every question answered "I don't know." For several days past she raved incessantly in a very incoherent manner - passages of simple and gossiped words at anyone she could lay hold of.

On admission she was carried in by her father, and when put down lay back in the chair. When spoken to she spoke very slowly and in a low voice and complained of headache. She could tell her age and where she had formerly wrought.

Her father states that it is eighteen months since she wrought any, that she has for a long time been afflicted with a nervous complaint would become absent and unconcious and permit up wading matter, but says she did not take fits. She was on board of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary in April last and improved there under the treatment.

Bodily health extremely feeble; emaciated appearance. She is very anæmic, has never menstruated.

18 She was quiet and slept well during the night. She has taken her food pretty well but is today confined to bed. Ordered a stimulatory emmenagogue, with Iron.

23 She has been very quiet and frequently complains of a pain in her left side near the groin. During last night she had an epileptic seizure (the first since admission) fell out of bed and received a slight discoloration near the left eye. Today she is confined to bed and complains of the pain in her side, but nothing can be detected.

November 17 Her last report the epileptic seizures have been frequent and sometimes very severe, being her stupid and requiring her to be put to bed. She is taking an emmenagogue but there is yet no appearance of the catamenia.

December 16 She has had few epileptic seizures for a week past and at present is very hopeful. At her visit she is always telling her father and mother if the fits are leaving her.

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January 13 She was contented restless and very fidgety in her conduct for about two weeks, was under

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and indecent in her conduct, got out of bed naked at the night, would try to lay hold of the Medical Assistant and always addressed him as Saviour. For a week past she has again been quiet, but often complains of pain in the Region of the heart and is very fretful.

February 17

She has been again twice ill and much in the same state as at last report described, but the paroxysms were shorter and not so severe. She is never in her best state able to do anything, is very childish

March 23

She continues quiet but very childish and fretful always complaining about feeling very ill and giving descriptions of what she feels in various parts of the body. She has occasional epileptic seizures.

April 20

For the last two weeks the epileptic seizures have been more frequent than usual and she has frequently to be put to bed for some time after a very severe attack. When consciousness returns she asks to get away and says she is quite fit to go home. She is very anaemic, has an Iron Tonic.

May 18

Since last report she had a slight attack when she undressed herself much in the same way as she did in January but got out of bed asked talked about her Saviour put her hands upon her breast and put herself upon people. She was only ill for a day or two.

June 15

She is quiet and only reported to have had one epileptic seizure since last report. She is very childish and complaining often shows her tongue and wishes something done for her.

July 13

About a week ago she became much excited, was noisy and slept none during the night in the following evening she had two epileptic seizures and has been since quiet.

August 17

Her tongue is always covered with a creamy coat and she often shows it up. She has had a fit as she sometimes injures it slightly with her teeth during the convulsions. Often complains of toothache.

September 14

Her mind is very weak and she is always very anxious to tell how she is. She complains of being very ill and afraid of dying and again tells that she is very well and wants to go.

November 6

Since last report she has had another paroxysm of excitement, very stupid and restless, calling the Medical Assistant Saviour and getting out of bed naked. At present she is again quiet.

1872

January 19

From the first till the seventh of October last she had thirty-three epileptic seizures, being greatly more frequent than usual. She has since then been more quiet till to day when she had one. She has been pretty quiet and well since October and very cross-fretful but is now much set down. She has not altered since admission.

see page 381

Margaret Mc. Bride Oct. 24

1870

October 18

Was brought to the Workhouse today, from 516 Duke Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy, would not speak nor answer any question put to her. Her sister in law states that she refused food as she was afraid of being poisoned.

On admission she was very quiet and had an absent expression of face, did not speak, but when spoken to replied. Said she was a Weaver in Glasgow, Hill and when asked about the poison said it was a new kind of poison that a gentleman asked to kill her with.

Her sister states that she had taken no food today nor yesterday for fear of being poisoned and that for the last four years she has been peculiar, leaving her work without any cause and changing from one kind of machine to another in consequence of some fancy she would take.

bodily health very feeble. Condition moderate.

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She only slept one hour during the night, but was quiet. She has taken very little food and requires to be assisted by the attendants, will take some if left to herself. She is confined to bed, pulses very small.

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She is always quiet but some nights sleeps more at all. When asked anything her general answer is that she does not know is very slow to speak but still says she had got poison although she now says she does not know who gave it to her.

November 1

She sleeps very little at night and during the day does nothing; has an absent demented look and always a frown upon the face. seldom replies when spoken to.

December 16

She is sleeping better at night, but would appear to be more demented, rarely does anything and sits with her head bent down does not reply when spoken to and requires to be raised to see her face. She is at times irritable and somewhat dangerous.

1871
January 13

She never does anything and sits with in a stumped posture so that her face cannot be seen, seldom pays any attention when spoken to and if her head is raised does not speak.

February 17

She is demented, does nothing and is at times very irritable. She would not swallow her saline and often has her apron soaked with it.

Admitted 18th October 1870

March 23

She sits much with her head bent forward
so that her face cannot be seen and when spoken
to pays no attention. Always her hands to be raised,
does not speak and appears to be busy working
with the one hand in the other or some part of her dress.

April 20

She does nothing, lounges on the seats
and appears to be quite fatuous, seldom speaks
Her living health is indifferent, but she has a
Divine Tonic and takes her food tolerably well.
She does not now wet her clothes with saliva.

May 3

She was today taken to Glasgow City
Parochial Asylum by authority of Sir James
Coca and dismissed.

Relieved.

Catherine Main from page 287

1872

September 2

This patient is generally quiet and
quietly orderly in her conduct, but is full of indefinite
delusions and constantly speaks for many minutes
together, without wandering away into a train
of most incoherent language. Becomes highly
displeased when told she is not understood.

November 3

She can do little or nothing and is always
ready to talk in the most rambling manner.
She sometimes whispers into the ear of the
medical officers the most ridiculous nonsense
and when anyone near is speaking interferes
in what they are saying.

1873
January 6

At times she talks greatly rationally,
sometimes able to get angry, and says she is as
well as ever she was, does almost nothing here
and seems indolent. Again she is very delusional
and talks quite incoherently.

" 21

She was today taken to Glasgow Parochial
Asylum by authority of Sir James Coca
and dismissed.

Relieved.

Isabella Pattison

Feb. 17

- 1870
October 19 The patient was admitted to the Larkin Division on 9th June 1869 and today (19th Dec 1870) was transferred to the East House.
see Oct. 19. page 267.
She is about seventeen years of age, single, was formerly a pupil teacher and belongs to the United Methodist Church.
At present she is dumb, speaks none and will give no reply when spoken to is very obstinate, turns away when spoken to and if wished to be looked at will rise from her seat and walk away.
She takes her food well and is in good condition.
- 25 She never gives any reply when spoken to, often laughs much without any cause, is very dumb and can with the greatest difficulty be got to do anything.
- November 17 She is very dumb, at times laughs loudly without any cause and never replies when spoken to, appears to have no mind. She takes her food well.
- December 16 At times she laughs and winks her body as if some person were tickling her; never give any reply when spoken to, is very dumb but takes her food well.
- 1871
January 13 She is in good bodily health and condition, but very fatuous, does not appear to understand the simplest thing said to her never replies.
- February 7 She never speaks to any one, is very dumb and often laughs much without any apparent cause, generally when spoken to at the visit answers that she is quite well she is in good bodily health.
- March 23 She answers as if mechanically, I am quite well, thank you and if spoken further to often turns away her face & laughs immoderately. She is very dumb.
- April 20 About a week ago she had her hair on two successive nights and it was found necessary to have her placed under observation.
- May 15 She is very dumb, sits idly and frequently bursts out into fits of laughter. In the midst of her laughter if spoken to she will stop suddenly and say "I am quite well, thank you."
- July 13 She has no mind, cannot answer the simplest question, answers everything, no matter what is said to her, by saying quite well, thank you.
- September 14 She cannot answer the simplest question often bursts out into laughter and smiles to herself. She takes her food well and is in good health.
- November 16 She has no clothing for herself and requires to be attended to to prevent her being undressed in the hall, often laughs as if something were tickling her and winks her body.

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Transferred from West House.

1872

January 13

She is quite demented, sits with her feet upon the seat, laughs in a hysterical manner and is quite unable to do anything. At times she forgets to attend to the calls of nature. She takes her food well.

March 14

She is very fatigued, can give no reply to anything asked of her but laughs and repeats heavily the words - I don't know.

May 16

She lies with her head upon the table, pays no attention when spoken to and becomes very irritable if touched, is very difficult to move and willing to be let alone, says - Thank you I am quite well.

July 18

She sits well but takes no exercise of her own accord, sits or lies upon the seat and always keeps the same place. Her bowels are generally constipated.

September 17

Very demented, can't give any reply to the simplest question and repeats the same words whatever is said to her, if she speaks at all. Says she is quite well and says down her head. She takes her food.

November 27

She is more irritable and difficult to be got to move and if touched cries, don't ever laugh now as she formerly did and her health is failing, pulse very frequent.

1873

January 16

She has become very irritable and at times noisy and excited, breaks heavily and appears to be very unwell, but will not let herself be touched and says she is quite well. She is much inclined to lie with her head on the table.

February 13

Is quiet noisy at night, screams as if in any external cause and will not tell who is the matter with her. She is not taking her food so well and is beginning to lose flesh.

March 11

Immediately after last report she began to eat heavily, seemed more cheerful and was put to bed. Would not let any examination be made till a few days ago when great dullness and complete want of respiratory murmur was found over the left side of the chest. The breathing is very labored and she appears to be dying.

" 19

Today at 20 minutes past 11 o'clock A.M. She - died.

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Post mortem Examination

Thorax. The left lung was adherent to the wall of the chest, quite solid and filled with small free cavities. The right lung was free except a small part, behind and above. The edges of the lung were emphysematous and the lung filled with brown frothy mucus. The heart and Pericardium were healthy, the latter containing about an ounce of straw colored serum.

Cause of Death - Inflammation of lungs.

Catherine Reynolds - McTiernan Dec 66

1870

October 27

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is not known. She is sometimes dangerous to the but not suicidal. Hereditary taint not known.

Prior to admission she had a wild expression of eye, was mostly incoherent and rambling in conversation and her body was never at rest. She was at times outrageous and required constant watching.

On admission she was very incoherent and restless and could give no proper answer to any question put to her, but very often when spoken to would say "I don't know about that." was constantly in motion and did not appear to understand anything wanted of her.

Both health feeble: condition of mind there are a great many small discolourations upon her legs.

" 25

After being admitted about one o'clock yesterday, she had a bath at 98 for a quarter of an hour, was put to bed and slept till two o'clock this morning. She is now very restless and destructive tearing her clothes and it was found necessary to put on lock fast. She is quite without

November 1

The treatment continued for two or three days, when she became quiet and rather depressed, inclined to cry, but is now more cheerful and appears to be conversing.

" 15

She has been very anxious to get away to see after the rent of her house and in case as she says she might lose it. She is keeping very well mentally, works and is cheerful.

" 14

She was today dismissed -
S. M. Reed.

1871

Mary Ann Wilson & Dickson

from page 121

March 17

This patient is extremely delirious and in consequence is frequently noisy at night. She fancies she is persecuted by people who affect her with electricity and is still engaged making bouzenges which she sometimes secretly puts upon her body covering the neck and organs to prevent the electricity getting in. She sometimes sleeps upon the seats during the day.

May 14

Delusions as strong as ever. She always occupies the same seat behind a table. Speaks to no one, and no one will sit beside her in consequence of her very disagreeable manner & frequently crying out "My God!" She writes a good deal - sometimes passages from the bible.

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Mary Ann Wilson or Dickson

July 13

Often moans at night, crying to God to deliver her from her persecutors. She will not speak to any one in the Asylum, nor do anything but write and stick together anything she can get hold of to bind up her body to prevent the electricity getting into her. She can walk and is very fat, but considers that she is blown up by gases and not solid, laughs scornfully when told that she is stout.

September 16

She requires to be examined every other day as she covers up her anus & vagina with paper &c. sticks into pieces of cloth and has her body in an extremely filthy state. She resists much and says her life may as well be taken. She has been placed under closer observation.

November 16

She sits all day long with a shawl drawn tightly over her head and nearly hiding her face, turns away her face if looked at and sometimes smiles. She is as delirious as ever but at present does not seem to be so much distressed in consequence. She takes her food well and is stout.

1872
January 18

She always occupies the same seat and is completely idle, turns away when anyone approaches to speak to her, but talks to herself often when she is left. She takes her food well and is in good condition.

March 14

She has still the same delusion about the effect of electricity upon her body, covers her head with a pad of paper and if not prevented would make herself filthy as before. She offers strong grounds to anyone who will take her out of the Asylum. She is always idle but eats well.

May 16

She sits with her elbows on her knees and her head resting upon her hands, won't speak to the Medical Officers, but sometimes gets up and talks loudly at the attendants so that the Medical Officers may hear her. When any one turns round to address her she smiles and again walks off to her seat. She is always idle but now is generally quiet at night.

June 10

She having been certified not to be dangerous and a bond of caution of 500 pounds in the hands of the Sheriff Court having been acted upon, she was today dismissed by authority of Sheriff Murray, as -
Relieved.

Margaret McCallum All 56

1870
October 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 98 Rose Street, Kitcheson town and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Gorham Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, single, a domestic servant, and a Kitcheson town.

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 incoherent, excited and had delusions about her circumstances and possessions. Her father stated that she was dangerous.

On admission she was very incoherent and talkative, called the Medical Committee Mr Glover and talked very ramblingly and apparently of affairs that had probably taken place. When put to bed she bent her body forwards and was very restless, much in motion.

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bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

She sleeps none and was much excited all night. After ten o'clock today she fell asleep for a short time, but when she awoke was as much excited as ever and would not lie in bed. She is quite incoherent.

November 5

She attempts to do her work and would have succeeded herself had her clothes not been fixed upon her. She is now a good deal better, but still sleepless at night and rather excited, says she requires to assist the other patients at night and can't get sleeping.

" 21

Shortly after last report she began to improve, slept well at night and was altogether more orderly in her conduct. She appears to be of an active restless disposition, must always be doing something and now appears to be doing well.

She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Margaret Keikle from page 65

1871
May 19

This patient is an imbecile. She is extremely restless, obstinate and idle and for some time past has been getting off in her bodily condition. She has been ordered Dr. Marshall's tonics, but refuses to take any of them. She constantly asks to get very large doses, her heart is breaking.

July 13

She is very talkative and rambling in conversation and speaks about almost nothing excepting to get very large doses. She says that her friends call to take her away and are not allowed to see her.

September 14

She still labours under the delusion that her friends call for her and she does not see them almost daily, says that she hears their voices.

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Margaret Nicks

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November 16

She talks wildly of having money in the bank
wishes about not seeing her friends, fancying they
called for her and she did not see them, follows
the Medical Officers and nurses excited. She is
subject to occasional attacks of Manicærgia and
is rather anaemic.

January 18

She is very restless troublesome and mischievous
and denies everything she does even although
found in the act. Two morning ago she turned
on the gas in the bath case and a great quantity
escaped before it was discovered.

March 16

Shortly after last report she had a very severe
attack of mania which lasted for more than
a week. Large clots of blood passed from the vagina
and it was found necessary to plug it, but she would
not let the parts alone. She had liquor bicale
& other medicines to act upon the uterus, but frequently
vomited whatever she swallowed. Her bowels were
very active and repeated doses of castor oil and
also enemata given for a time to relieve her. She
has since been kept in bed, being very anaemic
and feeble and it is now more than a month
since she has had any discharge.

May 16

She has still a blanched appearance
although she is much better and has been out
of bed for some time. She is now in bed as the
menstrual period has come round and the discharge
is rather profuse. Mind very weak.

July 15

Anaemic but gradually improving. Her
muscles are very soft and she has no power to
do anything. She is often childishly irritable.

September 14

Mind very weak and she has not
recovered her former bodily condition. She has
just had an attack of diarrhoea; the stool
being very dark in colour.

November 21

She is again an inmate of the day room
and occupies large bed room and is now pretty
well physically. She can do almost nothing, quite unable

January 16

Asks silly questions such as "Were some
of my friends imagining for me and says she wants to
see her own doctor whom she does nothing and frequently
quarrels with the other patients.

March 15

She is stronger again and now often creates
trouble about being kept here among what she calls
trash, does nothing and says she is a lady.

May 15

Follows the Medical Officers at the visits
and asks if there is no work for her and if opposed by
the attendant, stamped on the floor & pulled much noise.

July 17

She talks wildly about having money in the
bank, will then ask if there is no work for her relatives
and her conversation is very disconnected.

September 14

Inmates with the other patients, called
them trash and is very silly in her conduct.

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Jane Lavery

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1870

October 24

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

She is forty-one years of age, single a Weaver and a Protestant.

The duration and whether this is the first attack of insanity is unknown. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and talked incoherently about thieves and robbers, persons wearing antique dresses and following her wherever she went. She threatened her own life and that of others.

On admission she had an imbecile excited look and when spoken to answered badly and very slowly. She could not tell her age but said she was thirty-two when she lived in some other place. She then began to talk incoherently about bad men who took half pence from girls and was very rambling and rather excited.

Physically health and condition ordinary.

" 30

She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but when spoken to answers rather incoherently. Says there is something like an onion in her mouth and that her jaws get under her pulse.

November 7

She goes out to the laundry and works. She is an imbecile, talks in a very rambling manner about bad men & women who rob girls and take away their money in some unseen way becomes somewhat excited and quite incoherent when talking contorting her face to express what she means.

" 28

Her mind is continually impressed with what occurred before she was brought to the Asylum and she often talks in a rambling incoherent manner about it.

December 16

She is very imbecile, talks in a loud voice and says it was all about a bad woman who stole three shillings and nine pence fastening from her, but that she will let her keep it if she gets away. She takes her food well.

1871
January 13

She is employed daily in the laundry mostly carrying clothes. While sitting at the galley she frequently contorts her face and turns her head, but does not seem to notice any one. She occasionally talks about "the bad people" and asks to get away.

February 17

She is sometimes rather excited when she talks much in a very rambling manner. At present she says that her legs are sore, and that is the same disease as the horses have, when they get something put in them like her father's trousers.

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- March 25 She is very weak minded and at the same time nevertheless is often much preoccupied gives no reply when spoken to and then wanders talks about forgiving bad people if she could just get away. She goes out to the laundry.
- April 10 She is occasionally excited and talks and to herself in a very incoherent manner, about robbings, money and beggars. She carries clothes in the laundry and does some other light work.
- May 15 She says something but tells her that her father is dead, talks much about it, but in a very rambling manner, will stop as if she had finished what she had to say, and then begins in a very hurried manner when she will again suddenly stop.
- June 15 Since last report she has had frequent sudden paroxysms of excitement, when she was violent to those near, attacked the first person she could reach and appeared to have lost all control over her actions.
- July 13 She goes out to the laundry and assists to carry the clothes. She controls her face and often when no one is near her talks in an excited incoherent manner. Bodily health pretty good.
- August 17 Her mind is often preoccupied and she talks much to herself. When spoken to she talks in an excited incoherent manner and appears to be continually thinking of the great injury has been done her by the old woman with whom she lodged.
- September 14 While placing the clothes to dry upon the "Roses" in the drying room she became suddenly excited and kicked and struck at them, was able to injure herself and required to be taken in, no good reason for her conduct and seems rather stupid.
- October 19 She is still subject to paroxysms of excitement, when she scolds and talks nastily at imaginary persons. When asked the cause of all this she says it is generally to speak about the old woman and say she is a poor girl. She is silly and incoherent in conversation.
- November 20 She was today taken to Firklands Asylum, Bethwell, by authority of Sir James Cairnes and dismissed.

Relieved.

Jean Kirkwood

from page 319

1872

August 15 This patient is demented, seems very stupid when spoken to and answers simple questions in a rambling manner. She sleeps badly at night and is in indignant bodily health.

September 25 She was today transferred to Baron Kinnaird Asylum and dismissed —

Relieved.

Isabella Martin a Colquhoun 2222

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November 1

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her delirium began at her

prior to admission she was very violent and talked quite incoherently.

On admission she was very incontinent, lay down upon the floor and would not walk. Needed no attention to anything said to her and required to be carried to bed.

The attendants who came with her from the City Workhouse said that she had had five severe fits some time ago, that she had been five days with them and that they had the greatest difficulty in getting her to take anything.

Her breasts were extremely large and the body full, but the muscles of the legs and arms very soft: pulse 120, very small.

The attendants tried to give her a little beef tea but she put it out of her mouth and would swallow none. During her very incoherent talking and her hands were in a fit

she was fed in the evening by means of the stomach pump.

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During the night she was restless and violent in her conduct, would not remain in bed and kicked the night nurse upon the breast. She dieted herself with her fingers. Today she took some milk, but is very restless and quite incoherent.

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She is quite incoherent, very restless, excited and dangerous, does not understand anything said to her, nor does she appear to know what she is doing. Sleeps little at night. pulse frequent and very small and she sometimes will not take any food, always requiring to be fed by the attendants.

28

She had improved a little in her bodily health, but is again worse. Her head is hot, tongue dry and coated and she is very thirsty. Her lungs are very raw, in her chest and two days ago a hepatic rash came suddenly out all over her body. She is very fretful and restless and although very weak will at times not lie in bed.

December 16

She has again improved in her bodily health but up till about two days ago was incoherent in her habits, not and talked her bed. She is now much stronger and is again out of bed for a little during the day. She is very confused and stupid and her mind weak apparently from her bodily state.

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 January 13 She has improved very much since last report and appears now to be fairly well. She employs her time sewing, but is still somewhat slow in her movements although she is fast getting stronger. She answers questions quite coherently and says she can only remember things for three weeks past, the time before that being a blank to her.

18
 Continuing to improve she was today dismissed —
 Cured.

Isabella Watson or Stearns
 from page 81

1871
 May 19 This patient since her admission to the Asylum has become very stout and for an epileptic is remarkably free from irritability, but her mental faculties are impaired. She is frequently in bed being very stupid after the fits.

July 13 She has frequently two and three fits over night and at the visits complains of her body being all sore. She sometimes injures her tongue a little tearing the cornicles and complains much of it. She is very full in the belly.

September 16 She is frequently confined to bed for a day or two and is again up at these times she is very stupid and often has not epileptic seizures but occasional attacks of the gutta serena.

November 16 She is always very quiet and when able does a little work sewing or mending stockings &c. Her mind is weak in consequence of epilepsy.

1872
 January 13 Her mind is weak and she is frequently stupid for a time after the epileptic seizures, is occasionally in bed for a day. Her habit of body is very full.

March 16 She is always in the beginning in bed for a day or two being very stupid from the epileptic attacks.

May 16 The epileptic attacks came at very uncertain intervals, seldom two days even intervening between them and she had often three or more within the twenty-four hours. Her memory is getting much impaired and she complains of being all sore.

July 18 Little or no change since last report; in fact in bed in a stupid state after the epileptic seizures.

September 13 The epileptic seizures are becoming more frequent, seldom a day passing without one or more supervening and she is very stupid in bed.

October 5 A week ago she had seven or eight epileptic seizures and for five days she continued much the same as to frequency. Two days ago she just got out of me to go into another and continued till today when she died.

Character of death — Epilepsy.

Sarah McConnell

Oct. 30

1870

November 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 32 Bn Street, Galen Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

The length of time insane and whether it is the first attack of insanity is not known. Her father is an inmate of Brodie's Workhouse and her brother a patient in the Lunacy wards.

Prior to admission she was in a state of indescribable filth and seemingly careless about her condition talked in a silly incoherent manner and wandered from one subject to another. The neighbours stated that she wandered about in a filthy half naked state, an object for children to look and annoy, was considered an insane person.

On admission she was quite and appeared to be quite happy and carefree about everything. When spoken to she answered in a childish incoherent way, could answer nothing but the simplest questions and these often incorrectly. She said her father worked in the textile works but was not strong, repeated many words as if thinking aloud.

bodily health and condition ordinary she was covered with vermin and her skin was much eaten by them. There is a sore upon her heel.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night. She is quite silly, demented, pleases with every thing, can do nothing. It was found necessary on account of the vermin to have her head shaved.

" 10

She is quite silly, talks in a childish manner and often repeats the words several times. She is quite unable to do anything for want of mind, but takes her food well.

" 28

She is frequently excited and noisy, occasionally violent and dangerous, she talks incoherently, asks for Carter Oil nearly every day, and when she does not, requires it.

December 16

She can do almost nothing, but takes her food very well. She is very silly always saying she is "a good deal better" she thinks. Yes, Yes, a good deal better, laughs and nods.

January 13

She does nothing and talks in a silly childish manner and her language is occasionally obscene. Her mind is very weak and she appears to have no sense of propriety or decency when she speaks.

February 17

She is demented, never does anything, talks very ramblingly, takes her food well and very frequently asks for Carter Oil.

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March 23

She is idle and very indolent, is inclined to lean upon the patients sitting next to her and at the fires is always ready to say she is "batter or oil is ye please".

April 20

She is becoming if possible more indolent lies much upon the beds and can hardly be got to walk. She appears to be unable to do anything from complete want of mind.

May 15

Since last report she was on no occasion much violent, showed no excitement and when spoken to did not seem to understand what she had been doing wrong. She takes her food well, is always idle, and often asks for O.R.

June 10

She is always idle, but eats well, takes no exercise, except when walked out; she has vomited her food occasionally, lately apparently from eating too much.

July 13

Of late she has been frequently noisy at night, has had Abdominal Hydrops Syn. at her time, but during the day is quiet, will when spoken to and asks for tobacco.

August 17

Since last report she has slept well except during two nights, when she was noisy. The abdominal drachms have been omitted and she has been induced to do some work. She is quite indolent.

September 14

She smiles readily when spoken to laughs and nods, always says she is very well, can tell nothing about what is her and gives the same answer to almost every question.

October 19

Continues to do a little work, such as sweeping the floor, but requires constant watch and oversight, would always be idle if alone is childishly happy and quite indifferent about everything. She is in good bodily health.

November 20

She was today taken to Kirklands Beglum, Bothwell, by authority of Sir James Rose and dismissed.

Relieved.

Catherine Kennedy 144.35

1870

November 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from
6 Hamilton Park Terrace, Hillhead and admitted
as a pauper patient chargeable to James Baird.

She is thirty-five years of age, single,
a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

More than five years ago she was a
patient in Morningfield Asylum. The nature
of the existing attack is a few days and the
cause is not known. She is dangerous to
others and supposed to be suicidal. Bodily
tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was violent
and destructive. She said that God had
ordered her to destroy her master's furniture
and that some person unknown to her was
to destroy her.

On admission she was very talkative and
asked a great many foolish questions, her
conversation being quite disconnected; worked
particularly to know if there were many
Pleasants in the Asylum. Said she had a
brother in London who had gone there to be
a street sweeper because they had said
he was daft.

Her mistress's brother stated that she
had got out of bed one without dressing had
lit all the gas in the drawing room & parlour
and putting up the windows sang loudly.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 11 She slept very little and was noisy
and restless during the night, singing. Today
she has taken her food and is quiet.

" 12 She was visited by her father who stated
that a drastic dose of medicine had on former
occasions done her good. She had two pills with
a drop of Croton oil and has since been much
better & now convalescing.

" 23 She has continued quiet, employed a
good deal of her time sewing and now appears
to be very well mentally.

" 26 She was today dismissed -
Cured.

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June 16

Martha McParlane a Hearer from page 199

She is full of obscene delusions and talks
sincerely about the bad conduct of persons
who she imagines interfere with her in an improper
way, talks much to herself and often snaps
her fingers at imaginary persons.

August 17

Always extremely irritable and if touched
will kick violently on the place as if to knock
away some projection, fancies herself very poor
and all that she sees very wicked, trembles with
excitement when spoken to and says - I'm well - not
since her eyes, reads the table mark.

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- Blind	October 19	She often complains at night of being troubled with the spirits of men and wills. tells the Medical Assistant that her spirit was in her bed. She sees a good deal and reads her Bible much, continues irritable and is often excited and abusive in her language.
- Single	December 14	She is very delirious, and talks when seated in a most obscene manner, tells the Medical Officer and patients that they are rotten, with bad disorder and talks about her spirit being abroad upon.
- as a	February 15	She is threatening and very abusive in her language, rubs her clothes violently with her hands if touched and snaps her fingers when spoken to. Two days ago she was violent to a convalescent patient attacked her without any external cause.
- a patient	April 11	She is very delirious and irritable and her delusions still run on the same impure subject as formerly. She sees regularly and takes her food, will hardly speak to any of the English speaking families they are all very vile.
- and the	June 13	She calls herself the "ordal of God" and talks about every person that will not do as she talks them regarding their souls salvation and being damned. Often threatens violence and seriously attempts to strike.
- to	August 15	Extremely delirious and at the Medical visit frequently tells the Medical Assistant that her spirit was in her bed with her during the night became very excited and while threatening her lips quiver very much and her face gets pale.
- flooding	October 17	She is exceedingly delirious, talks of having seen and talked to persons in places where they had never been and hears nothing of, and the most of her delusions are connected with the church. Becomes very incoherent and silent.
- violent	December 14	She occupies her time sewing and sometimes reads her Bible, will not reply when spoken and at the medical visit if she speaks it all is in a most excited manner. Talks about damned Scoundrels and becomes very incoherent.
- and had	February 16	She is constantly impressed with the belief her spirit of men get about her body at night and infect her with a contagious disease, talks most obscenely, becomes very much excited and her face becomes pale with rage.
- furniture	March 20	She was today taken to Green Parochial Asylum by authority of Sir James Esdaile Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed - Relieved.
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Annet Currie of Kinniburgh

1870

November 7

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

She is forty-two years of age, widowed, a Hotel Keeper and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was depressed and melancholy, fancied she was about to die and was restless and sleepless.

On admission she was quiet and at first talked very readily. She said she had been the owner of the Millport Hotel, Millport but her business had gone against her and she had to fail. Said she had been twice married &c, but when she was asked questions after giving a few answers became irritable and would not speak.

bodily health ordinary; condition spare.

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She was quiet and slept during the night but today she is very restless talkative and delirious. She says that two doctors and two nurses brought her here last night and that during the night she got chloroform which made her stupor. During the day she was repeatedly prevented from clapping herself and had at last to get in lock-up. In the evening she said that four doctors had given her chloroform and put her in a bag and persisted that she only came here today.

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She is very fretful constantly talking of her great weakness and wishes to lie in bed. Two nights ago she fancied she was in coffin and could not sleep. The manes are flowing and she states that it is three months since her last period.

December 16

She has since started a tonic and other extracts besides her ordinary diet and takes tea but nevertheless is constantly talking about her extreme weakness and says she thinks she will never get better, often holds out her hand to have her pulse felt.

January 13

She sometimes sees a little, but more frequently idly and was very fretful and unhappy; would say she was very weak, was getting weaker and weaker every day, that it were all very kind to her, but that she was dying and that nothing more could be done for her.

Today she was taken to Asylum District Asylum, by authority of Sir James Cass.

and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Elizabeth Templeton a Simpson

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September 14

She assists in the work of the last house kitchen and generally does pretty well, but sometimes will suddenly leave her work to run after some one and require to be looked after by the servants. She is silly and rambling in conversation, sometimes swears and uses obscene language.

She is in good bodily health.

November 6

She is incoherent and rambling in conversation at times rather violent in her conduct and not inclined to work; but generally does pretty well. She is in good bodily health.

January 13

She works as formerly in the kitchen but her mind is very weak, she laughs and talks in a silly incoherent manner and at times when spoken to will give no reply but bang her head and smile.

March 14

She is always indolent, but very vindictive and ready to leave her work. Knows quite well what is said to her but is rambling and incoherent in her answers.

May 16

Often when spoken to, she will turn suddenly away and pretend to hide, laughs foolishly when come upon and will not speak.

July 18

She works well in the kitchen is very cleanly and active, but irritable and cannot be interfered with must be allowed much of her own way.

September 19

Works well, but if interfered with threatens violence. To simple queries and those connected with the present she answers quite voluntarily, but if talked to much becomes incoherent.

November 21

At times highly excited, swears and threatens violence without any apparent cause, but if kept alone, after a time becomes quiet and forgets all about her excitement.

January 16

She talks in a very rambling incoherent manner, works well in the kitchen, but has to be allowed much of her own way and dare not be spoken to. She is in fair bodily health.

March 13

Subject to paroxysms of excitement, swears and threatens violence, talks there can be no other names and dashes about she smiles she is working with, goes away when anyone approaches her.

May 15

At times when she is visited by the medical officer, she will not speak, will roll on the ground in a foolish way and get up and go away laughing.

July 17

She likes to be taken notice of and also to be flattered with no time, says the latter is not so well received as she wants rich and will not speak if come upon suddenly.

September 18

Very frequently when spoken to, she does not reply and again is subject to paroxysms of excitement, is rather dangerous.

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Mary Crombie or Taylor 22. 33

1870

November 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 174 Cumberland Street and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few months and the cause is not known. She was under treatment in Barrhead Asylum for four weeks and left it four days ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delusional. She fancied that the world was turned upside down and that she was a lower animal. Her mother states that she was dangerous and destructive.

On admission she would not sit down, but wandered listlessly about the room; did not speak but when spoken to answered in a rambling manner and often repeated part of the words said to her. When asked if she thought the world was turned upside down, she said she had thought it.

" 8

Bodily health feeble; tendition reduced. She was quiet and slept during the night. Today she has an absent look, says she can do nothing for the way her head is restricted, repeats whatever she says a great many times, and often makes use of the words, "didn't know" as if talking to herself.

" 15

She is demented, can do nothing and whenever she is spoken to says her head is restricted and restricted and twisted, keeps repeating the words.

December 16

She is more stupid and sits with her head bent forward, pays no attention when spoken to and if her head be raised, stares vacantly. She is very anæmic.

January 13

She fell asleep during the day while sitting in the day-room and was like to injure herself by falling; she was therefore put to bed. She has very little cough but expect of a large quantity of purulent matter - pulse 120. She sleeps much still during the day but not soundly; does not speak.

February 3

She has been best ever since last report and appears to be dying. She is quite helpless and very emaciated; her habits poorer her face is back as if involuntarily, has a little cough and expectorates large quantities of purulent matter. She seldom speaks. Is still incoherent.

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She is gradually sinking and a bedison is commencing to form at the sacrum partly in consequence of her emaciated habit.

" 16

Today she died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

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Isabella Purvis or Bell

from page 139

December 16

This patient is a monomaniac. She will sometimes sew a little and again will sit idly and talk in an irritable manner. Says she demands to be transmitted from this, or sent to the Male Asylum and dressed for school, as she ought to be. She is in good bodily health.

February 15

Her constant question is "when will I get away from this Asylum?" She still considers the Asylum her own, but says it is not the place for her to be in as there was never anything wrong with her mind.

April 15

Demands to be transmitted to another Asylum says we have no claim against her here and goes on to talk incoherently.

June 13

She has been very much excited, striking her feet upon the tables and about the gallery and is very abusive in her language. She is very delirious and unkind, sits idly all day long.

August 16

Always idly, irritable, and very restless and snappish in her language, demands to get her things and to get out of this, finds everything said to her in public, and often says so while lying upon her bed. She is in good bodily health.

September 25

She was today taken to Brown's Asylum and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mary Robertson or Smith Dec. 30

1870

November 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 41 Rutherglen Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-nine years of age, the widow of a Naval Engineer and a Protestant.

Eighteen years ago she was an inmate of this Asylum for about twelve months. This is the second attack and the duration is about eight months. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. She has a sister named

Knows to admission she was melancholy and attempted to poison herself. She refused to take food because she said she did not deserve it. She was listless, took no interest in household affairs nor her children, was tired of life and required to be constantly watched.

On admission she had a silly vacant look and after sitting for a little became restless and wanted to know if she would get a hurrah back in the coach, appeared to have no idea of where she was although she had been here before. When asked if anything troubled her she said no but she could not get on as when folks died. After a little she could tell that her husband had been aboard of the *Boa*, but had no idea of the age of her child (19 months) nor of when her husband died, which occurred in July last.

Bodily health feeble. Condition reduced.

" 9 She slept well during the night and today is quiet, acts idly and has an absent look. She takes her food.

" 16 She is very quiet, employs her time sewing and appears to be a little clearer mentally, but her memory is still much impaired and when she answers any question she says it is as if questioning herself.

December 6

She does not sleep well at night yet, but occasionally does without any medicine. She has generally half an ounce of the Saline Hydrate of Prep. She works a little about the Gallery and appears to be improving.

1871
January 13

She sleeps pretty now at night and during the day employs her time cleaning and working about the Gallery. Her mind is weak and she is rather absent and melancholy, says she is thinking about her children. She often asks if she will soon get away.

February 4

She has continued to improve since last report and was today dismissed -
Cured.

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Jane Sharp

from page 507

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November 16

She continues to take her food well and is getting very stout. At the visit she talks loudly, cries she is insane, anything is good enough for her she is nobody's child &c, &c, kills her face and laughs when approached, and then goes on talking in a very disconnected manner.

January 15¹⁸⁷²

She works well when alone, but whenever any of the Officials are in sight, she has down and talks no notice at last report, hides her face when approached, and again laughs and talks when left.

March 14

Since last report she has been quite idle, lying on the seats and at the visits talking loudly to attract attention, but when approached she hides her face and won't speak.

May 16

She is extremely obstinate with do nothing and tries to annoy the attendants, tells them that they are paid for their work and orders them about. She has been complaining to the other patients of having a sore back, but will not let the Medical Officers say anything about it; says she can well enough.

July 16

Delights in causing disturbance, and at the visit holds down her head and cries out alone herself. Says she is but I can doff and on with reading. She is in fair bodily health.

September 19

She will sit on the floor or do any other thing that she is wished not to do and if at any time she is not taken notice of, she will call out and attract attention. She takes an insane delight in being perused.

November 21

Idle and persistently talks a pride in being so, wishes it to be taken notice of, that she does nothing and when told that she was not noticed and indignation says, at last I can doff and she has an ill feeling towards her relations and argues in a most unreasonable manner.

January 18

She has most eccentric ideas - some that is right and wrong, and at any time if talked to about what she did before admission or if she would do so again; will answer by saying 'I suppose a person can go where they please.'

March 4

She was today taken to Crown Passfield Dispensary by authority of the General Commission in Lunacy and dismissed -
Relieved.

Ann Spence or Calderwood

1870

November 11

Was brought to the Workhouse from Barnhill Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is fifty years of age, widowed, a lodging-house keeper and a Protestant.

It is unknown whether this is the first attack of mania and its duration. The cause is stated to be drinking habit and she is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Some days before admission she had thrown herself into the Clyde and was taken to the Eastern Police Office and then to Barnhill Poorhouse, where she passed day and night and sang hymns in an incoherent manner. She went to drown herself to get rid of her sins. Threatened to murder the attendant who had charge of her there.

On admission she had a quiet, sad, melancholy look, and on being spoken to. It was found she was very deaf. She stated that she had been taking drink, a thing that she was not used to, that it had put her head all wrong and she had gone to drown herself in the Clyde two days ago. Did not speak unless when spoken to which was difficult on account of her deafness.

bodily health feeble: condition ordinary.

" 12 She slept none and sang all night, but today is quiet has taken her food and amends to sleep a little.

" 19 She now sleeps well at night and is very industrious. She states that she had saved upwards of four pounds and was about to be married to one of her lodgers and that they had gone and drunk it. That when the money was gone she had gone to drown herself.

December 16 She continues to improve mentally and is now very well and industrious. She has a cough which annoys her very much and sometimes causes her to pass her urine involuntarily. She has been ordered a bottle containing M. B. & Co's Balfie for her cough, and another containing Dr. Kellapenna's & Dr. Mearns' for the other.

" 31 She continues very well mentally and having recovered in her bodily health, she was today dismissed.

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Mary Ann Mc. Gowen

from page 207

1870

February 15

She has for some time past been complain much of being very weak and she could not sit up but lay upon the sofa. She was put to bed and nothing particular could be seen among with her, but she still insists on keeping her bed. She has had an epileptic seizure for some months, but appears to have slight attacks of the petit mal when she awakes she is dying.

April 15

She has been again out of bed for some weeks, but is idle and indolent, rolls over the tables and when spoken to asks some irrelevant incoherent question. She takes her food well.

June 13

Lies upon the sofa and when requested to rise feigns to be very ill or suddenly springs up and demands to have more ornament, goes on to talk in a most rambling incoherent manner.

August 15

Either highly excited or fuming she is dying, cannot be induced to do anything and talks in the most rambling excited manner. She cannot be pleased in any way.

October 25

Continued much as before reported, and today she was taken to Argyle and Bute District Asylum, by authority of Dr A. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —

Relieved.

Agnes Cook or Noble

Oct. 1870

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November 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Gorham Workhouse and admitted as a pauper
patient, chargeable to Gorham 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 nor its duration.
She is dangerous to others. Hereditary
tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was delusive;
she fancied that she was under no enable
to escape from the influence and power of
electricity and that it had caused the
death of her child. Her sister stated that
she was impulsive and at times excited
and violent.

On admission she had a melancholy
look, and when asked would talk quite
well where she was. She states that she
had left America on the 2^d of May last
year, that she was troubled with a nervous
complaint and had come over here for her
health. She then stated that her sister exercised
an influence over her with her eyes and that
in consequence she had struck her, that for
the last ten days she has been in Gorham Workhouse
bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

" 15 She slept well during the night and was
in quiet and nervous spirits, especially when
spoken to. She is very anxious and has been
ordered iron tonic.

" 22 She is irritable and sullen, sometimes
depressed and cries. She says her sister is
insane and is an unsafe person to have charge
of her little girls; also says that she receives
money from her husband in America which
she herself should get.

December 16

She is quiet and employs her time sewing,
but is very anxious to get away. She says that it
is her husband's agents that are keeping her here
that she has been robbed of her good name and
that she has been sent here in a mistake for
some other person. She also now admits that she
had been affected by electricity in some manner way.

January 13

She frequently says she is going away today
and that there was never anything wrong with her
mind, but that she had been sent here instead of
some other person. Talks ramblingly of her murdered
child and says she knows who killed it but will
not tell. She is delusive about electricity & poison.

February 17

She is very delusive and insists that the
people here know everything about her affairs and
tell her before she comes here. She says that she
has now discovered that her daughter was killed
through the influence that came from this house
and accuses the medical assistants, or perhaps eyes

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- March 23 She is industrious clean and pretty orderly but time very talkative to the medical officers, at other times is offended and will not speak. She is very delusional and insists that the officials here know all she says to be true.
- April 20 She is constantly talking of the wickedness and unlawfulness of keeping her here and insists that the Medical Committee know that she is quite well and never was insane, but that her sister is insane. She asserts that it is quite true that she was affected by electricity in some unseen way, by people who wished to injure her.
- May 18 She continues to be industrious, but is in rather feeble bodily health and is annoyed by a cough. She insists that she must get away before the twenty-eighth as her sister is about to remove from her home. Delusion the same.
- June 15 Works as before, but is very argumentative sometimes won't reply when spoken to, but calls one back and asks how they could like to be in her place and nothing wrong with them.
- July 13 She insists that her sister is insane, and that the people here know all about it also that they know they are perfectly wrong in keeping her here, mentions that they sent for her.
- August 17 She is in rather delicate health, but always able to be out of bed, complains a good deal and says that the palace is the cause of it all. She then talks of the ill usage she received from her Noble in America and from her sister in Scotland and that it has been all a plot putting her here. Delusion unchanged but for some time has not talked so much of them. She is still extremely anxious to get away.
- October 19 She often asks if we are not tired of her yet and does think it is time she were getting out to look after her daughter who is living with her sister who she says is insane and not to be trusted. She is employed evening in the Laundry.
- December 14 She often speaks and for some time will not speak after being spoken to. When left she will cry the Medical Officer back and ask him some question of an abstract kind and become very talkative.
- February 15¹⁸⁷² She is delusional and irritable. She has remissions and exacerbations, at times seems pretty well and again is very irritable and talks in a most delusional rambling manner.
- April 13 She talks much of the influences that are kept upon her here by the English Officials frequently complains of her state of health and says it is caused by something bad done to her.
- June 13 She will not speak when addressed, but will cry the Medical Officers back and ask if they think her anxious desire to keep her here.

See page 403.

Helen Dolan a Shearer Oct. 29

1870			
November 15	<p>Was brought to the Asylum today, from 201 Methuon Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Goran Parish.</p> <p>She is twenty-nine years of age married a House wife and a Roman Catholic.</p> <p>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 not known. She is both dangerous to others and suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.</p> <p>Prior to admission she was delirious about lower animals running about the house to so her mother also under great of impurity evil.</p> <p>On admission she was quiet and had a rather melancholy look, did not speak, but replied when spoken to - incoherently.</p> <p>Her husband states that four nights ago she suddenly sprang out of bed, with her child (who is six months old) and was much excited, that after a while she became quiet and at breakfast time he went to his work but that in the afternoon when he came back she had smashed the articles in the house and thrown the bed clothes on the fire.</p> <p>She had been accused by the neighbours to be peculiar for some time did not speak to them and her husband her illness is due to her smothering the child.</p> <p> bodily health feeble: condition reduced. There are discoloration on her arms and face.</p>	Nov April May June July August Sept October	
"	16	<p>She was quiet and slept well during the night; today has taken her food, but speaks and does not give any reply when spoken to.</p>	December
"	23	<p>She has been very restless and stupid some nights slept none and would not lie down, but sat up in bed. Her mannae were very hard and full of milk and when she got medicine to relieve her, she vomited it.</p> <p>The bowels are now better and the secretion appears to be stopped.</p>	December
December 16		<p>She does not sleep well at night yet but for some days has been more stupid and somewhat dangerous and suicidal. She appeared to be convulsing, began to spit a little, but suddenly gave it up and would speak none.</p>	April May
January 13	1871	<p>She sits & reclines upon her a seat with her head bent forward so that her face cannot be seen and gives no reply when spoken to. Last night she was very restless got out of bed and tried to climb upon the shutter to get one of the window.</p>	July Sept
February 17		<p>She sits in the same manner as described at last report and never speaks nor gives any reply when spoken to. She takes her food but at present appears to be quite demoralized.</p>	

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- March 23 She is somewhat and idle very sullen and irritable, would speak nor raise her head, but takes her food well and her body is becoming full. When being raised to be held by the night nurse she seized her chamber pot and dashed it at her, smearing it.
- April 20 She always sleeps well at night and takes her food and medicine, but will not speak and turns away when looked at. She often gets up in the night to look out of the window.
- May 18 She sits with her head bent forward so that her face cannot be seen; opposes it being raised and would speak nor do anything. She is still at times very irritable.
- June 15 She never speaks and during the day always occupies the same seat, is irritable and sullen pushes off anyone who touches her.
- July 13 She continues extremely irritable and idle, and two nights ago when another patient got up to use the chamber pot, she left her bed and made a violent attack upon her; required to be put in a single room.
- August 17 During the night before last she was very noisy, but last night was quiet and slept well. She is always idle and occupies the same seat.
- September She hides her face and often sits with her feet upon the seat, will not speak nor let herself be looked at, is very irritable. She takes her food well and is in good condition.
- October 19 Continues sullen and irritable, will give no reply when spoken to and if her head be raised to see her face, pushes the person from her and assumes her former position.
- December She never speaks, hides her head with a shawl or the skirt of her dress and opposes being looked at, often without cause dashes her hand violently against and seldom leaves her seat doing nothing, but takes her food well.
- 1871
May 15 Sullen and irritable, will barely let herself be touched, hides her head and will not speak, but takes her food well.
- April 15 Has only been heard to speak once since last report and she was then much excited. She hides her face and is always irritable.
- May 16 In walking alone which she seldom does she was observed to be lame; no external mark can be seen, but there is evidently pain of the thigh.
- July 15 She has been confined to bed for some time past and there is now found to be considerable swelling outwardly at the upper part of the right thigh and she is believed to have the leg raised.
- September The swelling has increased and pressure in the bands can detect a slight one from above and below in the line of the muscle. She does not speak when her limbs are touched but will not speak.

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Janet Mc Kay a Lindsay All 74

1870

November 16

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

She is seventy-four years of age, married a House-keeper and a Protestant.

She left the Asylum a week ago; the cause of her illness is intemperance and she is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others. (see page 226)

Prior to admission she is stated to have been in a state of wild excitement, raving with insane nonsense about her wealth and the purity of her character, while at the same time she was talking the most abominable language to all about her.

On admission she appeared to be helplessly intoxicated, could hardly stand upon the feet and her language was very confused and incoherent, could hardly articulate, kept repeating names, but seemed to know the persons whom she saw.

Bodily health feeble. Condition reduced. There is a discolouration around her right eye and some marks about her hands.

" 17

She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, she says it was her husband who gave her the black eye. She is very irritable and anxious to have stimulants.

" 24

Since last report she has been sleeping less at night and always anxious to have stimulants. Required to take chloral, and was very irritable. The discolouration has nearly disappeared.

December 16

She became worse mentally, more depressed and sleepless and required to have the chloral every night, became latterly rather excited after smoking very confused and demanding stimulants or more of the chloral. Hydrate of potash. It was found necessary to change the medicine to ʒi.

January 13

She now sleeps at night without any sedation and appears to be less miserable. She speaks very little to the Medical Officers except to ask occasionally for something for her cough at other times merely nods.

February 17

She is very quiet and employs a good deal of her time knitting. Her cough is now removed and she appears to be in tolerably good bodily health.

March 10

She was today dismissed —
Cured

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Admitted 16th November 1870Agnes McWilliams & Ewart
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February 15

This patient is generally very quiet and orderly in her conduct, does a little work cleaning about the hallway and is in ordinary bodily health. She is very delirious, hears imaginary voices and greatly replies incoherently when spoken to, turns away from anyone speaking to her and becomes irritable and ready to strike when spoken to or touched.

April 18

She has been much excited, hit and struck several of the attendants and would give no reason for her conduct, only nodded her head and assumed a threatening attitude when spoken to.

June 15

She sometimes walks well, but is always incoherent in speech. When not irritable she will answer hurriedly that she is very well but at other times when spoken to only says "what is it and where".

August 15

Dangerous and very uncertain; at times replies pleasantly enough and again is incoherent and talks excitedly. She is still delirious, appears to be answering imaginary voices but does not tell what they say.

October 17

She complains of having a strong feeling in her forehead, but cannot tell properly what it is. Her bowels she says are not regular but it though she requires purgative medicine several times.

December 19

She is delirious but does not mention her delirium unless when excited and then mumbles mental. She then talks incoherently and is very apt to become violent and dangerous in her conduct.

January 16¹⁸⁷³

When spoken to she generally replies that she is well, will not enter further into conversation but turns away and if she speaks it is generally on incoherent matter. She is in ordinary bodily health.

March 13

About a month ago she had an attack of bronchitis, which lasted for a very short time. She has since then been frequently excited and very dangerous and threatening in her language.

May 15

Has been working about the laundry for some time past, but has occasionally to be brought indoors in consequence of paroxysms of excitement.

July 17

Continues industrious, clean and temperate in order. She appears to be occupied by the laundress. She replies sometimes wholly correctly and again is excited and quite incoherent.

September 18

She seldom speaks and not unless in reply to something said to her; answers very hurriedly, and becomes incoherent if talked to.

November 18

She has a dull melancholy look is at times very irritable and ardently delirious but when asked any particular question generally will not speak or give an incoherent reply.

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She hears imaginary voices and at times in consequence is highly excited talks incoherently but when spoken to or asked what was said to her will not tell but make some irrelevant remarks.

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Jane Mc. Kirdy or Mc. Fiedric 1870

November 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 438 Argyll Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty, five years of age, married, a Domestic and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she lay in bed day after day without asking for or taking any food, which had to be forced upon her could give no reason for lying in that state and said there was nothing the matter with her.

Her husband stated that she complains of people appearing to her and telling her horrible things, and that she had threaten to cut her throat.

On admission she could neither sit nor stand and had to be carried to bed. She would not speak a single word although she apparently understood what was said to her.

Physically health extremely feeble; the pulses can hardly be felt at the wrists. Condition reduced.

" 18 She took some sleep from the attendant after admission and slept during the night. Today she is confined to bed and will speak a word; requires to be fed.

" 23 She has been confined to bed ever since admission and has only on two occasions given any reply when spoken to. She requires always to be fed by the attendants and on one occasion was fed by means of the stomach pump; spat out the food.

December 5

For a day or two after last report she sometimes opened her eyes and looked about, but again fell into a comatose state, never moved nor opened her eyes and required everything to be done for her. Two days ago she required to be fed by means of the stomach pump as anything put into her mouth, flowed back.

Today she is again somewhat roused, but a bed sore has formed over the sacrum. Cold applied to the head appeared to relieve her.

" 13

Upon the day after last report she again fell into her former comatose state. Nothing appeared to do her any good and she gradually became worse till this morning shortly after one o'clock when she

Died.

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Post mortem examination.

The dura mater was firmly adherent to the skull. The pia mater was highly injected. The brain substance was much congested generally. The corpus callosum and a considerable part of the brain substance near it was congested very soft.

On the anterior lobe of the right hemisphere there was observed a gelatinous looking substance, covering about an inch square which on being cut into, was found of a dark purplish colour. On the left side nothing abnormal was seen externally, but a section made in a line with the lateral ventricle, showed very extensive disease, involving the greater part of of the anterior lobe. Part was very dark in colour and part of a yellowish colour as if about to become purulent.

Examined under the microscope its appearance was cancerous.

1872.

Margaret Farrell

from page 321

July 18

This patient is extremely destructive and uncleanly in her habits, but appears to have quite well she is doing very; she becomes out and in a foolish manner threatens violence if spoken to and is not taken notice of puts out her feet when passed to trip the person.

September 15

She does all in her power to annoy the attendants, gets below the tables and waves at and at night if her hands are bound will sometimes take the faces in her hands and scratch the walls of her room. No amount of advice does her any good and she always runs determined upon mischief.

October 25

Today she was taken to Argyll & Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commission in Lunacy and dismissed -
Relieved.

Catherine McMillan or Robertson 1870-1871

November 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 166 St. Vincent Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Baron's Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a lover and a Protestant.

Whether this is the first attack of insanity, its duration and cause are unknown. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited and made a great noise, did not sleep and disturbed the neighbours at night, threatened to stab any one who came near her. She was also delusional imagined a large sum of money had been left her and that her relations had taken it, also fancied that her soul put poison into her food and that there was electricity going through her.

On admission she was much excited and very noisy roaring at the top of her voice and required to be restrained; appeared to be in fear of some injury being about to be done her and wished to get away to escape from it.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary. She slept more during the night, today is quiet, but has a very restless look and is very anxious to get away saying she is quite well and there was never anything wrong with her. She takes her food.

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Since last report she has been free from any great excitement, but is very nervous and anxious to get away, seems as if about to cry and says she never was ill. At times she moves her mouth but says no sound and when asked what she is doing; says something is making her speak. She was ill a little.

December 28

She has continued to improve and is daily employed industrially. She is very quiet but is very anxious to get away, has a pained nervous look, pleads hard now as if about to cry. She takes her food well.

January 13

Last week while out working in the laundry she managed to escape, but was brought back before she got far on the road to town. She says she did not think she was doing anything wrong and says that she intended to come back again.

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She has been always very anxious about her children and appears to be of a nervous temper but has been quiet and industrious since last report, says she is sorry for having gone away but now feels herself quite well.

Was today dismissed -
A. Wood.

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Admitted 20th November 1870

Mary Mc. Intyre

from page 255

1870

February 15

This patient, who calls herself Mrs. Maclean is at times very noisy excited and incoherent, has been so frequently of late calling out at the top of her voice and stamping upon the floor at the same time giving utterance to many delusions. Young she is a married woman and illegally detained here.

April 15

Her same base parts she has been constantly excited and frequently very noisy stamping on the floor and calling out loudly. She talks of seeing Charles Maclean her husband in the Strand, gesticulates violently talks incoherently and is wild.

June 13

She is frequently noisy both night and day, runs out at the pitch of her voice and demands her liberty. She says she has two brothers and that she hears their voices in the house and that we need not try to deceive her.

August 15

She covers her mouth with her handkerchief and when speaking to anyone keeps it there unless very much excited. She has a strong mustache and appears to wish to hide it. Bowels very active.

October 17

It is the voice of her sister she talks of at present and also about her husband's care and living in the West House. She will do nothing and is often noisy.

December 16

She often sits muttering to herself and will get suddenly up and stamping on the floor call me this is horrible. becomes highly excited and talks very loudly. She is very delirious.

1871

February 16

Her bowels are always very active and she takes little or no exercise and she has no relief from her bowels unless from the action of medicine. Today she is very noisy and excited talking incoherently in consequence of having passed her gas in bed several times some person wanted her to do so.

April 15

Today she has been very peacefully noisy at night and during the day when not excited seems dull and heavy. She complains of having a headache and is delirious about the cause of it.

June 13

She is irritable and often excited during the day and at night frequently noisy. She still talks of her imaginary husband and says he is living in the West House; talks very loudly.

July 11

She was today taken to Asylum and sent to the District Asylum by authority of Sir James Lee Commissioner in Ordinary and dismissed.

Relieved.

Jessie Morrison

A.S. 1870

1870

November 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from St. Colyde Street St. Dunas and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is forty four years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is stated to be religion. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited nervous appearance; talked incessantly and in an incoherent manner. Said that God reveals to her whatever is going to happen and also that she had been appointed to convert the wicked.

On admission she had a very peculiar look, was quiet, but whenever spoken to, did not answer the question, but talked without end about other affairs. She said she could get no peace for days which were so numerous that they cuttred her mouth and also she wished people who would not come to the meetings to be converted. States also that she had got revelations from heaven and that she had once converted an old lady 78 years of age and sent her to heaven.

Bothly health feeble; condition restless.

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She slept more during the night and was noisy. Today she is extremely restless and very disorderly in her conduct, constantly talking in a most disconnected manner.

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She is not so restless as she formerly was during the day and for the last two nights has been quiet. She does nothing and is always saying she should not have been here, for the people here will kill her.

December 25

She has been confined to bed for some days with a cold and is very restless fancying herself much worse than she really is. She talks in a rambling silly manner and says she is very ill. She takes her food pretty well.

1871
January 13

She is again out of bed and has commenced to employ her time singing and is generally quiet. Her delusions are the same as on admission and she occasionally speaks at the other patients.

February 17

She lectures the other patients about their sins and talks incessantly about people not being converted, rolls her eyes about in a peculiar manner and often complains of being ill, especially of flatulencia.

March 23

Her mind is extremely weak and she talks much in a very rambling incoherent manner often complains of flatulencia and is very troubled. She has a very astonished expression of face.

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Admitted 21st November 1870

April 20	On the first of this month after having had a grain of Phosphorus and the grains of Phosphorus she passed on <i>Ascaris tumbricosus</i> about twelve inches in length and which appeared to be alive twelve hours after evacuation. Ever since she has been exceedingly troublesome constantly crying for something or other and trying to cause herself to vomit. She is now pretty well physically, very restless and will neither remain in nor out of bed. It has been found necessary to send her to 9. 9.
May 18	She stares or roars often and assumes an amazed expression of countenance, saying it is sinful to keep her here and so much wickedness going on in the world, and she will lecture people about their sins.
June 16	She is frequently somewhat excited, chatters in a hurried, incoherent manner and often says the food is very angry at us all for her being kept here so long.
11	She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Sir James Bone and dismissed. Relieved.
1872	Margaret Addie from page 325
June 13	Since last report it has been found necessary to put her to bed in consequence of the state of her right foot. There is considerable swelling around the ankle and she screams and moans when it is touched. She is quite incontinent and can tell nothing about it.
August 18	She is very uncleanly in her habits, passes everything in bed and her bowels are occasionally relaxed. The swelling around the ankle has increased much and she will let nothing be applied to it, when it is used. The lines are evidently discoloured and she is fast losing flesh.
October 17	She cannot be satisfied with food and her bowels are always relaxed. She suffers her bed frequently every day and the matter is very offensive. The put is getting worse.
November 21	Her foot is very bad and she has also a cough with purulent expectoration; the bowels always relaxed and she is much emaciated. Appears to be dying, but is still incontinent.
December 10	She continued much in the same state as last reported till to day she - Died
	Course of death - Struma.

Lilias Witherspoon & Currie M. 21

1870

November 22

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

She is twenty-one years of age, married, a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about five weeks and the cause is a child birth. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much excited; spoke constantly in a loud voice, at the same time gesticulated violently. She said she had an enemy who had brought disease upon her child and herself, by breathing upon them and wished to destroy them. Her husband stated that she was at times noisy and violent, assaulted him repeatedly and fancied that he wished to murder her.

On admission she was pretty quiet but whenever anyone was spoken to, she was the first to answer and her language was incoherent. She kept rubbing cross her breast with both her hands and would not desist saying she required to do so to keep up the natural heat.

The child is her first and is five weeks old. Bodily health very indifferent. Condition ordinary. The right mamma is very hard and there are a number of cores upon it; on the left there is a wound discharging a large quantity of healthy pus. There is also an old scar upon her brow which she says she got by falling down two storeys.

" 23

She slept more during the night and was very noisy and restless. Today she is quite incoherent, is kept in bed in consequence of her feeble body, head and requires an attendant constantly beside her.

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She is very restless, troublesome and does not sleep at night, she is confined to bed in consequence of the state of her mamma; from the left there is a profuse discharge of pus. She is continually finding fault with her food saying it is bad and that she is told there is poison in it, will not take it and also refuses her medicine.

December 7

A large abscess formed on another part of the mamma near where it was necessary and was found since then the suppuration has nearly ceased and she is much better mentally. She is out of bed and now employs her time knitting.

" 24

She gradually continued to improve and was today dismissed.

Admitted.

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Admitted 22nd November 1870

Rachael Fowler

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from page 363

March 14

Since last report she has had many epileptic seizures and been frequently confined to bed, always complaining and giving long descriptions of her illness. She is extremely nervous about herself, often shows her tongue and tells that she is not yet right (unwell) and asks if something more will not be done for her. She has had various emmenagogues without effect.

May 16

The epileptic attacks were less frequent but again have recurred more frequently and often during the day. She has been sent to the Infirmary ward, and is constantly talking about her medicine. When ill she calls the officials her sinners and would be upon them.

July 18

At times she is very stupid and talks in a rambling silly manner and even when at her best she can do nothing, fancies she is very weak and ill and speaks in a singing melancholy way.

August 23

On the authority of a committee of the Parochial Board she was today taken home by her father and dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth Caldwell or Gillies Dec. 53

November 29

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

She is fifty-five years of age, married, a Clipper in a hull and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she imagined she had received poison, that her husband and others were going about the city poisoning people; and entertained the following delusions.

On admission she was very quiet and when asked if she knew where she was said yes and laughed. She said that she was not very strong and that she had been in the habit of taking Quinine, that she went to the Apothecaries Hall - Virginia Street and bought three pence worth at a time. She said her husband went once for it to her and when she told him it was large, he at first said it was not and then that it was fourpence worth. She put it past in a drawer and when she commenced to take it, it nearly poisoned her for he had put Pernic Acid in it.

bodily health feeble; condition reduced. She slept none during the night but was quiet. She refused for Quinine but would not take it, has a very ill feeling towards her husband, fancied he is somewhere about the Asylum.

December 7

She is very noisy at night, sleeps very little and last night she kept crying that she was the mother of God. She is very irritable and stubborn, will do nothing.

" 23

She is restless and noisy at night but at the visits always says she slept well and denied every having spoken while in bed. She frequently talks of getting poison, is very irritable and will do nothing.

January 13

She is greatly better; sleeps well at night and is daily employed in the Laundry. She is very quiet, but will hardly admit that there was anything wrong with her when admitted to the Asylum. It now appears that intemperance was the cause of her illness and that she had been several times ill before.

" 28

She has been employed in the Laundry every day and is very quiet and well mounted. Was today dismissed.

Discharged.

Dec. 53

Admitted 29th November 1870

Mary Lindsay from page 237

1872

April 15 She sits nearly constantly in the same seat and covers her head with some part of her dress. She is very incoherent and delirious, talks in such a hurried manner that most of the words she says cannot be heard, gets very excited and threatening, seems as if about to cry.

June 13 Always irritable, excited and very ill-tempered. She cannot be induced to give a rational or coherent reply to any question, often will yell some and when she does is always excited. She will do nothing and can hardly be got to walk.

August 13 Subject to paroxysms of great excitement and becomes violent and very noisy without any apparent cause, but she is very delirious and while excited among her talking the delirium can be made out that she is improperly interfered with by imaginary men.

October 17 She is idle, very irritable and delirious. While sitting with the skirt of her dress was so near the wall suddenly spring up and threaten to have everyone punished for allowing her to be used in the manner she is.

November She was today taken to the Asylum and North District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed - Relieved.

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Magdaline Wright

No. 153

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December 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Woodhead and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. Bonifant's Parish.

She is eighty years and five months of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is often days and the cause is unknown. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 24th December 1867 till 28th April 1870. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked continually and incoherently, was never at rest. Her mother states that she was very violent and never slept any.

On admission she was not greatly excited, but talked incessantly and was restless, did not address her words to anyone and was very incoherent. She had a piece of flannel round her neck and her voice was a little rough as if from continual talking.

bodily health indifferent: condition spare.

" 3

She slept only about three hours and when awake was noisy. Today she is very restless, rather excited and talks very incoherently and gets upon the tops of the tables. She takes her food.

" 10

She is incoherent, very restless and excited during the day, constantly gestulating and often appears as if about to strike one of the other patients, very disorderly. She sleeps well at night.

December 23

She always sleeps well at night but during the day is excited, very restless and noisy, extremely rude and insolent, and in an incoherent manner makes use of bad language, swears and abuses the other patients.

January 13

The great excitement and restlessness continued up till a day or two ago, but she is now quieter and more orderly although she appears still to delight in mischief and appears to be very happy when she hears a voice or sees other excited. She is incoherent still and wishes to be loose in her conduct.

February 17

She has been again very much excited, dangerous, destructive and unobedient in her habits, quite incoherent and very rude and unmanageable, quite maniacal. She does not sleep and is often noisy at night even although she has a salivation.

March 23

After bad reports she continued very much excited and destructive in her habits for a week, always noisy at night, had a slight remission and slept pretty well for about five nights. Then an exacerbation was apparent worse than ever; torn her clothes, passed her faeces in her

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Elizabeth Barnes

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December 7

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

She is forty-six years of age, single, a Winder, and a Protestant.

She was a patient in this Asylum about fourteen years ago. The duration of the existing attack is three months and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she imagined that all her neighbours were conspiring against her and would poison her if they could get the opportunity - said she would kill them. Fancied that wild strangers were speaking about her in the streets. Threatened to kill her sister.

On admission she was quiet. She stated that since the death of her son she had been nervous and that her neighbours tried to catch her by knocking through the wall to her and that she could not go out but they annoyed and made a fool of her, because they knew she had been in hospital before. She admits that they did not speak to her and cannot tell how they annoyed her, but talks of being able to punish them in some way.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept six hours during the night and was quiet. She talks incessantly, but her mind is weak and her memory impaired.

" 19

She is very quiet and employs her time industrially. She says no one annoys her here, but still says that the people where she formerly lived did so; with which and the death of her son she was excited.

January 13

She has been very quiet and industrious up till a few days ago when she began to complain of pain in her knee. No external mark could be seen but the pain continued and they began to be a little swollen. She was put to bed and ordered calomel & purgative and is now a good deal better.

February 17

She has been very much in bed since last report, constantly complaining of pain or weakness and nothing can now be seen externally to account for what she says of herself. She is much worse mentally sometimes wild and again laughs hysterically without any apparent cause. Says she is thinking of her son who is dead.

March 16

She was today taken to City District Asylum by authority of Sir James Cox and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Admitted 7th December 1840

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Ann Blackhall

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December 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 Hall Street, Anderson and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She was fifteen years of age in June last, is single, a sewing machine worker & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is one week and the cause is unknown. She is dangerous to others.

No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, laughed long and played, wandered about and slept none at night and refused to take food. She attempted to put her clothes on the fire, wanted to go out naked during the night and this afternoon tried to bite and tear her mother.

On admission she was restless and confused, and when spoken to, put up her hands to the person addressing her, but did not speak.

When put to bed she appeared to be hysterical, laughed & when touched, but was able to answer a good many questions about herself.

Her mother states that she had menstruated at the age of thirteen and then not till a year ago; since which she has had several periods and the discharge little. Menstruation some two weeks ago. Her illness was first observed a week ago, when she laughed loudly in the sewing school which she attended in the evening.

bodily health indifferent: condition spare.

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She slept none during the night, prays and calls upon her mother and was restless. The attendants require to feed her and have difficulty in getting her to take anything.

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She continued to be very restless, excited and sleepless at night. The bowels were active and she could with difficulty be got to take medicine. For the last day or so she is better and is now taking Parvula's syrup & cod liver oil.

1871
January 13

After last report, she continued to improve and had begun to work in the kitchen, but after being a few days there she appeared to tire of it and complained of having a sore back, and became somewhat depressed and stupid. She has been confined to the infirmary ward and is again better and works about assisting in the work of the gallery.

February 17

Towards the end of last month she became very ill mentally; quite stupid and appeared to be in great fear when anyone came near her would take no food and for four days required to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She resisted very much and screamed loudly. She recovered and again developed before me but she is again a little better. At present complains much of pain in her left elbow.

Admitted 9th December 1872

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March 23

After last report her left arm, above and below the elbow became very much swollen and painful and patient screamed out of the house anyone about to touch it. She was kept in bed and had a fomentation applied and in about a week the swelling disappeared. She is now get of bed and is quiet. At times seems stupid and grey-headed when approached, but this appears to be partly in consequence of her depression. Her bowels are very active, but she has now begun to work a little.

April 15

She continued to work and be pretty well mentally up till the night of the 14th, when she was depressed and nervous could do nothing and appeared about to relapse. Next day she was again better and able to work. Her bowels continued active.

" 22

She was today dismissed
Cured

Helen Blair from page 334

1872

July 18

This patient works with the laundry in the private house and is generally pretty active, but now and again fancies that she is very ill and unable to do anything, talks ramblingly when describing her illness and has many trifling complaints of her treatment.

September 19

She appears to be in good bodily health, but often complains of her back and wishes to lie in bed and talks in a rambling incoherent manner about her relations.

November 21

Works and complains at the same time that she is unable, talks of burning pain in her hands, arms &c and constantly having new complaints. She displays great weakness of mind, often quarrels with other patients in a silly way.

January 16

She is considerably better works well and has seldom any complaints to make about her back or if she does always at least continues her work. She frequently asks when she will get away, but is getting more reasonable.

March 1

She has been very well for week or more than a month but was today dismissed -
Cured.

Mary Ferguson

Ms. 25

1870

December 10

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

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

She had at some prior period been an inmate of Govan Workhouse and is suspected to have been insane. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was found in the Central Police Office and taken to the City Workhouse. She was quite furious talking loudly and incoherently, gesticulating without meaning and very violent.

On admission she was maniacally excited and very impulsive and dangerous (required to be held). She would appear as if quite quiet and collected and begin to answer when spoken to, when suddenly and before saying many words she would scream out and make a dash at the person addressing her, tried to kick and appeared to be labouring under hallucinations.

Physical health ordinary. Condition good.

There is a large maculuration upon her left hip.

11 She slept none during the night, but was quiet. She is still very dangerous, does not know what she is doing, screams out suddenly and is ready to spring upon any one. The manes are flowing.

14 And last report she has generally slept pretty well at night and is now quieter, but has an excited look. When spoken to begins to reply in a whining voice, but ends in a hiss, when she is about to attack the person addressing her, says some incoherent words and relapses into a silent absent mood.

24 Yesterday she appeared considerably better and went out to the laundry where she was employed the greater part of the day. She has still a peculiar inaction expression of face; when spoken to replies slowly saying she thinks she is a good deal better.

Today she was removed by the Inspector of Poor Bonhill to which Parish she belongs by authority of Sir James Cox to Sterling District Asylum and dismissed -
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Admitted 10th December 1870

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Elizabeth Marr or Lory Dec. 22

December 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 115 Houston 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 is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, excited and destructive; dangerous to herself and others; had a stupid staring expression of countenance and did not understand the nature of questions addressed to her. She was sleepless and refused food.

On admission she was very incoherent and restless talked a great deal and was constantly in motion. She could tell her name, but at the same time talked very incoherently, so much so that even her name could not have been distinguished if not given. Her sister states that she had slept well and taken on food for five days.

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Godly health full: condition much relaxed. After admission she said she was starving and sat up; slept for four hours during the night and when awake talked much to herself. Today she is confined to bed in rathel and incoherent.

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Since last report she has slept little at night, not more than three hours at most even although she has a draught of chloral and is very restless and noisy. Now she is in bed she is incoherent through the day.

January 20

She now sleeps well at night and is altogether very much better, but is still very rambling and incoherent in her language, talks much in a foolish silly manner and cannot she says understand why she is here. She is not aware of her illness and won't get better what is told her.

February 17

She continues to improve and was got out to the laundry to work. Although less so than formerly her language is still rambling and incoherent and she is very talkative, on principle subject of sinners, being a kind of rambling argument or reason why she should get away. She sleeps well at night.

March 13

Since last report she has generally improved both mentally and physically. She is cheerful and industrious, besides working in the laundry goes out to the laundry. She is still rather talkative, but does not now ramble in conversation as formerly.

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She was today dismissed.

C. W. Red.

Admitted 21st December 1870

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Christian McLean Feb. 17/70

December 22

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from Washell, Rockwell by Washburna and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventeen years of age past last February, single and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 12th January till 29th June 1870.

The duration of the existing attack is four weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others. Is known for attacking tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless, tore and burned everything she could get her hands upon. She walked up and down her room alternately singing and crying. She slept none at night and was very outrageous, striking and biting her father whenever he went near her.

On admission she was much excited talked loudly and was incoherent, accused her father of striking her mother and if not prevented would have attacked him required to be held from him and was at first determined to go away. When her father had left she was quiet and answered questions rather pambly, staring about from side to side apparently agitating a little and never looking at the person addressing her.

The complaint of head-ache, double vision, she is in very good condition.

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is very confused, absent and restless for hours her hands about and has a staring look but does not appear to understand anything.

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She has been very much excited, is rather threatening and very crude in her conduct and language has a wild expression, is very confused and her mind preoccupied.

January 20

Since last report she has been very violent and destructive. She tore her dress two garters and other articles of body clothing into shreds suddenly and without any visible or apparent excitement, can give no reason for doing so. The catarrh is flowing.

February 17

She is very threatening and dangerous in her habits, mutters and talks to herself, says she is a lady and threatens violence. When spoken to she walks hurriedly away and never gives any reply when spoken to. Has a very wild absent expression of face.

March 23

She is very uncertain and dangerous, talks to herself without apparently deriving anything and commits acts of violence suddenly and without any apparent cause; attacks the attendants and tears their clothes. At times when spoken to, she smiles idiotically, at other times threatens violence. She takes her food and sleeps well at night.

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- April 20 She is very stupid does not reply when spoken to and turns away and sometimes mutters to herself. She is often very irritable but appears less dangerous than formerly and is violently excited.
- May 18 She has commenced now to have a little, but requires constant direction and watching, has very little mind and seldom replies when spoken to, turns away, but is more quiet. She takes tea food well.
- June 16 She is very absent and when spoken to never looks toward the person addressing her but answers that she is quite well, cannot carry on any conversation. Saw a little and spoke last the 10th when excited. Continues quiet.
- July 13 She has improved considerably, is now more active and less preoccupied. Does not require so constant supervision when eating and retains free from excitement.
- August 10 She is now greatly better altogether more active and although quiet does not now appear to be at all preoccupied. Appears to be nearly quite well.
- " 19 She was today taken home by her father and dismissed —
Relieved.

From Mr. Lean

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- November She has sleep none for some nights past and last night was in great terror, screaming out loudly. She fancied she heard bells going about.
- January 16 She cannot sleep in the dark, gets much alarmed and screams out, fancying she sees imaginary objects, does not feel safe unless under observation.
- March 15 She is very sullen and irritable and at the same time depressed. Does not sleep at night except under the influence of sedatives and becomes excited and in great terror in darkness. From her muttering she appears to be excited.
- May 15 She will do nothing now, appears to be unable from her constant depressing delirium. Frequently she will give no reply when spoken to and generally when she does speak, it is to utter some incoherent thought about herself or others.
- July 17 She still requires to sleep under restraint and when there is light and always believes in the being of some unpropitious evil.
- August 11 She was today taken to Asylyll and sent to District Asylum by authority of the House of Commissioners in Lunacy and dismissed —
Relieved.

Ann McIndoe

Ms. 64

1870

December 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 132 Main Street Bridgeton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrony Parish.

She is sixty-nine years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

She was previously in this and Barnhill Asylums. The duration of the existing attack is about a month, but she has been weak minded all her days. She threatened to commit suicide by known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked a great deal about God having forsaken her, and stated that she had a great desire to take her own life. Was very filthy.

Her sister with whom she lived stated that she had to hold Ann down in bed - at times she wanted to hang herself and at other times to drown herself. She roamed very much.

When brought to the Asylum she was extremely feeble and required to be supported in a seat by her brother. She said she wished to make away with herself, to hang herself. She did not recollect having been here before.

She required to be carried to bed and when examined was found to be emaciated with great oedema of the feet. She had a bed sore over the sacrum and also over the right trochanter. Her head and shoulders were covered with small scabs.

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She slept none during the night, but in spirit, asked for bread and salt. Today she is asleep at the visit after breakfast is very feeble.

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She says she has lost her judgement and never wants to get it back again. Although she has been in bed ever since admission the oedema of the feet is as great as on admission. The bed sores are dry being scabbed over.

1871
January 10

She has been quite unable to be out of bed ever since admission, but for the last three or four days has begun to sink more rapidly, does not sleep at night and is noisy right and day, continually crying for something to eat and the bed sores over the sacrum is black and has commenced to stange.

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She continued noisy and slept almost until last report, and this evening died.

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Post mortem examination

Head. The dura mater was firmly adherent to the cranium and there was a considerable quantity of serum in the brain. The brain substance was firm.

Thorax. There was a great quantity of serum in both pleural cavities; almost as much the lower border of the upper lobe of the right lung was hypertrophied.

Cause of Death - Disease of the Brain & Heart

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Mary Wilson

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- December 25 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16 Wick Street, Colton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Harrow Parish. She is forty-seven years of age, Widowed a Gern Winder and a Protestant. This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is three 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 about chimneys smoking, gas burning over the head, that she was murdered herself; neighbours and fellow workers annoyed, she could not sleep or rest, and talked to herself night and day. She left Barnhill High about two months ago. On admission she was very talkative and displayed great weakness of mind, wished to go away immediately saying she has to go to her work in the Albion and did not wish anything off the board that had never asked for anything. Talked much about her son and gave in a silly way reports of the names of the work they wrought in. She was inclined to be vindictive when being brought to the Asylum. *Notably health indifferent: condition of home.*
- " 26 She was quiet during the night and slept well, but today is very restless and anxious to get away, talks much and rambling and can with great difficulty be got to keep her seat. She takes her food.
- " 31 Her mind is very weak and she is very rambling in conversation. She is very anxious about her son, guesses something has gone wrong with him and follows the medical officers to enquire about him.
- 1871
- January 16 For some time past she has been employed working in the kitchen and is not now so anxious about home. She is very fond of snuff and when she gets any, uses it all. She is quite stupid and works little while it lasts. She is somewhat demoralized.
- February 17 She continues to work in the kitchen. Her mind is very weak and her conversation rambling. She appears to have little concern except to get plenty of snuff, which she is constantly asking for.
- March 23 She is very rambling in conversation, always garrulous and fancying herself ill, is at times very unsettled and for a day or two occasionally can do nothing.
- April 20 She is weak minded and very silly in her manner, at times restless and can do no work complains of being ill for want of snuff.
- May 15 She is inclined to be lying with and has been informed in consequence of being incriminated.

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She is talkative and very rambling in conversation, will ask people to be saying she has something particular to tell them, talks in an incoherent manner and ends by asking if they have any snuff. Her arm is better.

July 13

She fancies that one of the patients, named William Lee Penn is an old master of hers, tells him he looks well and says he must be looked after and care taken of him.

August 17

She sometimes goes out to the laundry but does little, will run after the Medical Assistant to tell him she has seen her old master; her mind is very weak.

September 14

She is delusive now with regard to an number of other persons in the Asylum, tells that she has discovered them to be other persons than what they are represented to be here, wants them to be well treated.

October 19

She is very silly in her conduct and conversation often complains of being very ill and says it is for want of snuff. She is in good bodily health.

December 14

She talks in a silly rambling manner will ask the Medical Officers to come and listen to her as she says she has something particular to say, will then point to one one and ask a foolish question about them.

1872
February 16

She is demented, very absent and can do little or nothing. She answers questions in a silly, incoherent manner, takes her good snuff well but often complains of being ill, for want of snuff.

April 18

She is quiet, can say very little and talks in a very rambling silly manner when spoken to. She is delusive.

June 13

Asks silly, foolish questions and wants to know about her son, thinks the people know all about him and will not tell her.

August 16

She will cry the Medical Officers to her and tell him he is looking well or otherwise, then asks about some person not known to anyone here and appears astonished when told he is not known.

October 17

Demented, talks in a silly rambling manner and is displeas'd or otherwise about silly affairs. She can walk but can do very little.

December 19

She seldom gives any direct reply when spoken to and to the pleasant question she will often say "Oh you need not make a fool of me."

1873
January 16

Very rambling and delusive in conversation, fancies that her friends call for her and that she is not allow to see them. Mind very weak.

March 13

Often asks in a silly way if there is a road for her and is highly offend'd if answered in the negative.

May 15

Goes out to the laundry, but passes out of her line, wondering about a standing at the door asks visitors, who know nothing of her, about the station.

Robina Harkness McEwan a White

1870

December 29

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

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration four days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to those. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she was found in the Central Police Office and taken to the City Workhouse. While in the Workhouse she declared that she was suckling seven children and that she had given birth to four at once.

She said she had a great deal of silver plate and a fine house and was very rich.

On admission she was very talkative and childishly happy. She said she was going to be married here tonight to an old man of sixty who had plenty of money, and that she would be just like a father to him. She said that her other husband was still living but that they could get no children i.e. she would tell nothing about where she had been for some time past and was furious.

She was put to bed and when again seen about an hour afterwards said she had got a fine sleep since she saw me last night.

bodily health feeble - she appears to be paralyzed; condition sparse.

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She slept only four hours during the night and when awake was rather noisy crying. Today she is excited and talking loudly about punishing the people into hell, who cut off her beautiful hair. She talks to food.

January 7

Although she has a draught of chloral Hydrate at bedtime she seldom sleeps more than two hours and is very noisy. She is very destructive in her habits - tears her clothes and is violent and dangerous in her conduct. She talks very incoherently often says she is just going away to be married.

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She is incoherent, extremely restless and noisy. Her ideas are very extravagant and her language often ridiculous. At times she is very happy laughing much at other times crying and without any external cause. She is violent and destructive in her habits, requires two draughts of chloral every night.

February 17

She is very restless and noisy sleeps little at night and continues destructive in her habits. She has also become very melancholy and incoherent in her conduct, fancies there is a large quantity of gold inside her body and would injure her private parts if not watched. She is more powerless and has been put to bed.

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- March 18th She is very noisy, dirty and destructive in her habits; sits in bed with her knees flung over her body and holding some of the bed clothes in her arms fancies she is nursing a child; swears and talks incessantly calling every one filthy and saying it is a fine way to use a woman who is suckling a child.
- April 20th She is inconstant noisy and excited gives expression to many absurd delusions and is often very restless, tears her clothes and will not be controlled. She allows herself at no time to sleep at night and when destroying her clothes & fancies she is making something.
- May 18th She is at times fearfully noisy goes here and there threatening violence to imaginary persons and is ready to attack the first person she attracts her notice. She is extremely dirty in her habits and talks of having immense wealth. Chatters much to herself.
- June 15th She swears in a profane obscene manner and is very noisy disorderly in her conduct and dirty and destructive in her habits.
- July 13th She is most disgustingly dirty in her habits and very destructive and noisy gathering up her bed clothes into her arms and fancies she is nursing a child swears clenches her teeth and roars through them, strikes if interfered with.
- August 17th She is dressed in common, but nevertheless tears them and says she is making something. She has a draught of absolute Hygeine every night, but still is frequently noisy.
- September 11th Is constantly destructive and always being rocking her body or kicking against anything within her reach, makes her whole bed shake with her movements which she continues for long periods. She is very inconstant and at the same time very profane & obscene.
- October 19th She is quite inconstant and is confined to bed in consequence of her destructive and filthy habits. Threatens all sorts of violence and is most obscene in her language.
- December 14th She says she is Queen Victoria, draws the skirt of her dress up into a bundle and says she is nursing her child. She is extremely untidy, filthy and destructive in her habits, makes use of inhuman stomachable language; memory quite gone.
- 1872
- February 3rd Some days ago she had a slight shock of paralysis, but could not keep her bed again last night she had another and is now quite powerless, could walk or stand and appears unable to speak.
- 13th She gradually became worse and yesterday a large black vesicle was observed upon the sacrum, which today broke and bled, forming a raw surface. At 1.30 P.M. she could not breathe as if from want of nervous power and at 2.30 P.M. she died.
- see page 407

Margaret Peacock Dec 17

1870

December 30

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was very noisy and restless, talked obscenely and quite incoherently and threatened bodily harm to those near her.

When brought to the Asylum she had to be carried in and then carried to bed. She could give no proper answer to any question and when spoken to almost the only thing she said was to repeat frequently the words, "Hell". She showed her tongue when asked, but at the same time contorted her face and tossed her head down.

The left labium majus was much swollen and diseased, there was a discharge from the vagina: the osannua were large and very dark in and around the niple and milk caused a pressure.

She is stated to have been an inmate of the Lock Hospital and to have had a child two weeks ago.

Body's health extremely feeble: condition much reduced.

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She slept more during the night and was very restless and noisy. She was in bed and when it was attempted to relieve her bladder by means of the catheter, she resisted and cried out loudly. Today she is confined to bed but is very restless and when spoken to gives no reply, but answers her name. She has taken her food.

1871
January 7

She sleeps very little at night and continues to be noisy and restless; sometimes won't remain in bed. She is still quite incoherent and seldom speaks when anything is said to her. The attendants feed her.

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She is very restless and incoherent, appears to have no mind whatever and acts as if she did not hear anything said to her. The parts near the vagina appear now to be well, but she is becoming more reduced in body although she takes her food well. Is still fed by the attendants.

February 14

She has become emaciated and now is less restless, but only from want of strength. She can only take fluids such as beef tea in small quantities. Is dying.

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Post mortem Examination

Head. The dura mater was firmly adhered to the skull. The pia mater and brain substance was highly congested and there was a large quantity of serum in the brain and in the lateral ventricles.

Cause of death - Congestion of the brain with effusion of serum.

1872
August 15

Agnes Cook or Noble
from page 367

This patient talks quite coherently, but is very delirious and argumentative. She says she never was ill and had no need to be sent to an asylum. She often talks of her mother being insane and not a safe person to keep her delicate child and that anything that is ever wrong with her has to be caused by the bad influence of her mother.

October 17

She is in very indifferent health and often complains of being very ill, in fact often states that she is just dying although she looks as well as on admission. She says she is being killed in this place.

December 17

Delirious and very argumentative, talks about her child dying and asks if we do not think the mother is the person to take care of it. Still has the same ideas about the wicked influences that are kept over her and make her ill.

1873
January 21

She was today taken to Queen's Hospital Asylum by authority of Sir James C. B. Commission in Lunacy and discharged -
Relieved.

Isabella Docherty

Oct. 26

1871

January 4

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

She is twenty six years of age, single, a Highlander and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is intemperance. She is dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was found in the Central Police Office and taken to the City Poorhouse (two days ago). She was unmanageable and dangerous all night and next morning very confused, talked in an incoherent manner about the Devil having spoken to her and killed her child although she had no child with her.

On admission she was free from delirium and talked coherently. She said that she had been in prison for stealing and that when she was discharged her friends had given her a large quantity of Whisky and that she thought she saw the Devil. She says it was delirium tremens, but she is now better.

Physically health indifferent. Condition good. There is a discolouration under the left eye and a bruise on right shoulder.

5 She slept well during the night and today is quiet, has a somewhat melancholy look and is rather depressed. She has taken her food and answers questions readily.

13 She is now daily employed in the laundry and works very well, is quiet and orderly and talks quite coherently. She is sometimes a little depressed and anxious about the child of which she has not heard since admission. She says if she were leaving, she has no person to go to but the father of her child and that he promised to marry her.

February 2

She has complained of an eruption of the skin which on examination can not be detected. She says this is great itching and that it is always worse when she is warm in bed at night. She has been occasionally a little depressed, but now appears to be very well mentally.

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January 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 338 South Shrewsbury Street and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Govan Parish.

She is forty-four 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 and the cause not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. It is said that she had two sisters insane.

Prior to admission she was dull, depressed and melancholy; wept and moaned at her lot and condition and had suicidal tendencies. Was incoherent.

On admission she was very quiet and had an absent expression of face. When spoken to, she at first murmured very low and indistinctly, but after a little when often questioned she said she had neglected both body and soul and was very wicked.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced. Her left eye is shorter than the right and she walks on the fore part of her foot.

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She sleeps well during the night and takes her food. She has a benevolent look, answers questions in a very low voice and says her soul is lost.

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She seems a little better, but seldom speaks or hardly gives any reply when spoken to, and when she does speak it is in a very low voice. She is very depressed and has a melancholy look.

February 17

At times she is pretty cheerful and well and again extremely depressed, and miserable, crying and fancying she is lost. She is always very quiet and when not mentally distressed is industrious and active.

March 23

In the mornings she is generally very depressed and often in a state of despair weeping bitterly and will not be comforted. As the day advances she generally improves and although always very quiet and rather melancholy, her expression is quite collected and able to employ her hands.

April 20

She still continues to be much depressed, fancying her soul is lost. She is very unwilling to speak and stares injuriously when spoken to. She works well and although she is taking God live oil and Carmines Syrup her bowels are very costive.

May 18

Her bodily health is improving and her expression is not so melancholy, but if spoken to and told she appears to be a little better she will say "No" and looks more miserable. She appears to be relieved when passed.

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June 15

She is always industrious, but has a very melancholy expression of face. In the mornings she often cries bitterly and talks despairingly about her soul's salvation. In the evenings she appears to be more cheerful.

July 13

She is still very miserable and is before cries, and imagines that her soul is lost; her looks are worse although she is actively employed. Her bodily health is improving. She is taking Parvich's Syrup & Cod Liver Oil.

August 17

She is very industrious, but although actively engaged her looks still continue as a rule worse, but ten days ago she had an attack of diarrhoea, which passed off without any treatment and she is again active.

She is still melancholy and her expression of face is anxious, she speaks little and in a very low voice.

September 14

Her bodily condition is much improved since admission and at times now she appears to be quite well, but in the mornings is sometimes rather depressed although much less so than formerly.

October 14

Continued gradually to improve and was today dismissed.

CURED.

Robina Harkness McEwan admitted from page 411

1872
February 16

Post Mortem Examination

History of head was opened.

The dura mater was adherent to the skull. The arachnoid was opaque and the pia mater was highly congested with venous blood.

The brain was surmounted with a very large quantity of serum and the substance of the brain presented when cut numerous dark points. Cerebrum & cerebellum both congested.

The brain was small and heavy for its size, no marked softening.

Cause of death. Disease of the brain and its membranes, with great effusion of serum.

Margaret Morrison

1871

January 4

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

She is forty years of age, single, a Washer & Cleaner and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause not known: she is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she had a dull, stupid and stubborn appearance, refused to take her food and was delirious, fancied that there were voices in the air constantly addressing her.

It appears she had been taken to Barnhill Asylum in May last year and had ever since been sick in the Asylum or Poorhouse.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions coherently. Said that voices spoke to her and that the sounds came mostly from the roof of the house; heard them night and day; they called her a pig, a whore &c and said they would kill her. Said she heard them here also as well as when she was before.

Physically health and condition ordinary.

She slept only about two hours during the night, but was quiet. She says she heard the voices during the night, has a dull melancholy look, but has taken her food.

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She has a very dull melancholy look, will hardly reply when spoken to and sometimes weeps without any apparent cause. She hears imaginary voices both night and day and says they call her a beast.

February 17

She is very delirious, constantly hearing imaginary sounds and voices both night and day, which say many bad things to her and also tell her she is to be killed. She frequently stops work at night and has always an absent melancholy look.

March 23

She is very miserable and delirious is constantly hearing voices calling her a beast and when in room sits with her head bent forward and picks at her nails. Mutter to herself. She is sometimes taken out to the Washing house where she works.

April 20

She is very miserable says her torture is awful. She constantly hears voices saying to her she is damned, that she is to be hanged &c and is often sleepless and restless at night.

May 18

She is frequently very much excited and at the same time in a despairing state in consequence of the imaginary voices, can do no work, but sits mostly with her head bent forward. When quiet, she will ask if she is to believe what they say.

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- June 16 She is frequently violent and very dangerous attacks both patients and attendants. Yesterday she tore one of the attendants by the hair and kicked another. Her voice calling her a low, saying she is damned & such & consequence becomes excited.
- July 13 Continues very dangerous, subject to sudden paroxysms of excitement and violence, in consequence of her delusion, has been very noisy for some nights in consequence of a delusion that men are improperly interfering with her. Has a chronic trumpet cough.
- August 17 While sitting with her head bent forward which she generally does when not noisy, she will suddenly spring up and say "Am I in hell," and if told no, will say yes I am, for why do they say it, is constantly hearing imaginary voices.
- September 11 She tears her clothes and frequently is very dangerous and violent, is always in a state of extreme restlessness in consequence of the imaginary voices calling her the vilest names, telling her she is to be hanged &c. Sometimes giving a little laugh and hiding her face as if ashamed she will ask if it is true what they say.
- October 9 She was today taken to the Asylum and Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell. Commissioned and dismissed —
Relieved.

1872
 Helen Dollan a Shearer
 from page 371

- November 21 This patient has been confined to bed for several months past with a psoas abscess on the right side. She will not speak, cannot stand and does not seem to feel pain unless when moved. She takes her food pretty well.
- January 16 There is evidently matter extending some nearly to the base, but at no part does it come near to the surface. She lies on her back is very sullen, but now, although rarely speaks.
- March 13 There is little change in the external appearance of the diseased parts since last report and bodily she does not appear to have gained off almost any. She is very quiet and patient speaks almost none.
- April 21 From day to day there appears almost no change, farther than that the skin of the thigh sometimes seems more tense and again is looser. Her bodily health otherwise is not worse.
- May 31 She was today taken to Green Hill District Asylum by authority of Dr. A. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —
Relieved.

Elizabeth Lyon

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1871

January 9

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

She is thirty-one years of age, single, a Pottery worker and Presbyterian.

She is a congenital imbecile, dangerous to others, and her mother was an inmate of Barnhill Asylum.

Prior to admission she had a silly, idiotic appearance and had no recollection of anything whatever. She had become violent and dangerous and on the wife before admission had severely wounded another female inmate.

On admission she had an imbecile look and when she came in was eating bread. She answered questions in a childish manner and said yes to almost everything said to her. She was free from excitement and appeared to have no recollection of what acts of violence she had done in the Workhouse.

Bodily health and condition good.

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She was quiet and slept well during the night; has taken her food well, but seldom speaks and can do nothing.

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She is quite fatuous, unable to do anything, but takes her food well. When asked she says she came to the Asylum only yesterday.

February 17

She never does anything, but takes her food well and is quiet. Has an imbecile look and when spoken to seldom speaks except to say "Ja", sometimes only shifts her position a little and changes the expression of her face. She is in good bodily health.

March 23

She always occupies the same seat and cannot be induced to do anything. When spoken to, she gives her body a shudder and some incoherent words. She takes her food well.

April 20

She will do nothing whatever and is dull in the company of Jane McCall another patient who she allows to put her leg over her knees and which she nurses unless prevented.

May 18

There is no improvement, she conducts herself in every respect as before, will do nothing, but takes her food well and is quiet.

June 15

She has been tried in various ways, changed here and there, but nothing will induce her to do anything; she likes to sit in out of the way places. She is in good bodily health.

July 13

She seldom or never speaks and hardly will open her mouth to give any reply, smiles and shrugs her shoulder when spoken to.

August 17

Another of the patients scratched her face and she could not tell who did it, but after a while pointed her out, would not speak.

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- Nothing will induce her to do anything and when spoken to she either gives no reply or speaks in a whisper, but moves in her seat and smiles. She takes her food well and is in good bodily health and condition.
- She is very imbecile, but generally very quiet and harmless always idle and speaks to no one.
- Always idle, does not seem to understand what is said to her as her only acknowledgment that she knows she is addressed is to shrug her shoulders and mutter some incoherent words. She is in good bodily health and condition. She takes her food well and is in good bodily health, generally occupies the same seat, never looks when spoken to but moves in her seat, is quite silly mentally.
- She is quite silly and incoherent seldom speaks and is always idle. When spoken to she nods and if pressed for a reply, mutters a few words, almost inaudible.
- Can do nothing but sits folding her apron into small folds from the one hand into the other and merely nods when spoken to.
- Many attempts have been made to get her to do something but without success, her mind is so weak that she seems quite incapable.
- At her old occupation which consists of humbly folding from hand to hand the hem at the bottom of her apron; only nods when spoken to.
- She will not speak above her breath and when it is merely to say fine, at the same time she nods and turns away in her seat.
- Nods hurriedly when spoken to, seldom speaks or if she does it is a mere whisper, and again if any question is repeated and works busily with her hands among her clothing.
- All she does and she is often that it is to fold up the bottom edge of her apron as formerly and when spoken to, takes her food well and is in good bodily health and condition.
- Patronizingly imbecile, does not reply when spoken to and is quite unable to do anything except carry anything put into her hands.
- She has no sense of propriety, so frequently when taken out by an attendant she would pass her arms in a public place where men and women pass and have no shame about it.
- She does nothing, nods when spoken to a little about in her seat and does not speak.
- Idle and quite mindless, folds up the end of her apron into small knots from the one hand to the other, pays no attention when spoken to but takes her food well and is clearly so far as taking care of her own clothing.

1871
 Alison Biggar or Paul (see 57)

January 14

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to herself. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very absent and confused and seemed unable to understand most questions. When asked how many children she had said four and then five, being apparently not sure what was the correct number.

Fatally she had become violent, having broken a mirror and two panes of glass five days ago without provocation.

On admission she had a stupid demented look and when spoken to at first gave no reply, but after repeated questioning spoke but could no longer answer to anything asked of her, appeared not to know her name.

The attendants required to feed her she was so stupid, and it was found necessary to stimulate her bladder by means of the catheter as when she was placed upon the stool, she either could or would not pass her urine.

bodily health feeble: Condition spare.

13 She slept only an hour out of a half during the night but was quiet. Today she is confined to bed, she speaks much and can give no reply to anything said to her, requires to be fed.

23 For three or four nights after admission she slept little or none, would sit up in bed and when not to be got to lie down was very stupid and obstinate, appeared not to understand anything said to her. She now sleeps well at night and is not so stupid, answers when spoken to but is still quite incapable of doing anything.

February 17

She has improved very much since last report and now works in the Laundry. Her mental faculties are now more active, but she has a dull melancholy expression of face, is often about to cry, wants home, says there is nothing wrong with her and won't admit she was ill.

March 8

She was today taken to the Abbey Prochial Asylum, Paisley by authority of Sir James Lorne and dismissed.

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Mary Brady or Devine from No. 281

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July 18 This patient is affected with General Paralysis is in good condition, but confined to bed in consequence of her morbid habits. Her mind is quite gone.

September 4 She passes her passes in bed and will sometimes put her hands in it, cries out Devine if I spoke to; fancies the angels and all that is in it is hers, swears at the other patients and calls them all liars.

November 21 She is becoming even more helpless and does not now so formerly so often secret articles about her is now often in a comatose state.

1873
January 16 Very childish and helpless; her urine constantly dribbles away and she has to be rolled up like a child and often attempted to keep her skin from breathing. She can't walk.

March 13 She is at times restless, has been bawling in great disorder and she speaks to say it is not her that does it, tries to put it right but only makes it worse. She is very melancholy.

May 15 She formerly some could and was constantly on the watch to pick up and secret any articles found anywhere she saw was her own, but now is stupid and generally in a comatose state.

July 17 She sleeps much, but lightly, starts up if touched and trembles as if afraid of being injured; says she is very ill and falls off to sleep again.

September 15 She is very helpless and extremely melancholy is often in danger of injuring herself when trying to raise herself in bed. She occasionally vomits large quantities of black matter and afterwards for a time is a little better.

November 13 She gradually became more feeble and about a week ago, the skin over the trachea and extreme began to break; from her constant wetting herself and her highest state it took on a healing action and today at 2.10 o'clock P.M. she Died.

" 14 Post Mortem Examination.
The head only was opened. The dura mater was firmly adherent to the skull. The arachnoid was opaque and there was a large quantity of serum between the pia mater and the brain.
The lateral ventricles were enormously distended and contained not less than eight or ten ounces of frothy clear fluid. The brain substance was hard and tough.

Cause of Death - General Paralysis - Disease of Brain.

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Jane Baird or Hodgson M. 60

January 16

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was much excited and although only a few days in the Workhouse had no idea how long she had been in it. Formerly the officials were old friends of hers. A patient in the ward stated that she had attempted to get fire to the bed.

On admission she could hardly walk, was very stiff, but free from excitement and said that she was troubled with rheumatism in proof of which she showed her knees and elbows, which were discoloured from having fallen upon them. She laughed at the idea that anything was wrong with her mind and said she once knew a person who was sent here, but that he was really wrong. The nurse who came with her said she had torn a pair of blankets last night, at which patients excused herself saying she thought in the dark they were an old pair and she took them to roll round her knees.

Hoarsely hoarse extremely feeble - sibilant rales loud all over chest: emulsion reduced.

17 She slept four hours during the night and complains much of pain in her legs. Today she is confined to bed and is very anxious to have tobacco to smoke, frequently asks for it.

21 She was out of bed for one day, having improved very much physically, but has again relapsed. Her tongue is dry and coated and the pulse very frequent with great heat of skin. Last night she was very restless, and at present she is very rambling and incoherent in her language.

February 2

She has again improved very much physically and the incoherence has passed off with her bodily improvement but her memory is much impaired and she is still talkative and much rambling in conversation.

She was today taken to Age District Asylum by authority of Sir James Cowie and dismissed —

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January 17

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

She is thirty-one years of age, single. Never had an occupation and is a Protestant.

She has been Balfour and Forthglen for a considerable time, boarded in a private house, under charge of the Board of Lunacy and has been weak in mind from infancy. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had an absent, idiotic look, talked incoherently and was careless in her manner. She said she could not get rest because her enemies were constantly annoying her. At times she was violent assaulting all who came near her.

On admission she had an absent melancholy look and when spoken to answered in a pithy, childish, almost wailing manner often repeating the same sentence a number of times before she appeared to be satisfied. There was a small abrasion noticed on the right side of the brow which she said was done by the bed.

Possibly health very fall: condition reduced.

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She slept well during the night, but in consequence of fall health is today confined to bed. She has a fetid look is very quiet and answers simple questions coherently.

February 4

She is confined to bed and her pulse is very frequent, bowels relaxed and tongue dry and red. She has also a cough and sometimes vomits her food. Mind very weak.

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Her pulse is very frequent and her belly large & tympanitic, bowels still inclined to be relaxed, and her diet requires to be regulated accordingly. She is confined to bed and seldom speaks.

March 14

She is extremely weak and becoming very emaciated. She frequently vomits quantities of very yellow matter and nothing appears to do her any good. She has a cough and labored breathing and is always inclined to throw the bed clothes off apparently to relieve her chest. She appears to be dying.

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She gradually became more feeble and the emaciation extreme, and this evening about 9 o'clock, she died.

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Post Mortem Examination

The bowels were adherent to the walls of the abdomen and to each other and the whole of the tissues connecting them filled with tubercles. The small intestines were very sick in colour and the stomach large. The gall bladder was distended with bile, but the liver and lungs were healthy. Cause of death - Tuberc Mesenterica.

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Annabella Dillon or Mc Cafferty 2146

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January 27

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

She is forty-four years of age, widowed, a domestic and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be the second attack of insanity and her age at the former attack to have been thirty-four years, when she was in New York Lunatic Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a maniacal expression of countenance; talked constantly in a loud incoherent manner and was very restless. Was noisy at night, singing and shouting. She said that her whole family had persecuted her and that her enemies were every where.

On admission she talked very loudly, but at first was free from any great excitement. She had a little box in her hand, for holding snuff, which she said was the place where she was born. When it was opened there was a penny found inside which she said was the staple of the place she was born at and said look at it. She then asked for her box back and when she did not get became much excited and roared out McKenna or if for some or to come to her assistance.

bodily health very indifferent; excretion ordinary.

She was noisy and restless during the night would not lie in bed and required to be put into a room. She says that her father was Mc Cafferty and her husband was Mallon. She takes her food.

February 4

She is still occasionally sleepless and noisy during the night and during the day is idle talks incoherently and threatens violence to some person not known here. She says she will kill Nicky Brown for he told lies on her.

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She now sleeps well at night, but during the day is idle talkative and very rambling in conversation. Often says she is now better and ready to go away. She takes her food well.

March 17

She talks in a rambling incoherent manner and is always ready to say something. She is sometimes noisy and inclined to be violent, gathers up pieces of bread and keeps them about her clothes, sticks when it is taken from her.

April 20

She can do nothing, is quite fatuous, she takes her food pretty well. talks in a very hurried and incoherent manner and is always ready to say something ridiculous.

May 18

She will keep herself properly dressed has always her clothes open in front, wanders restlessly about or sits with her hands clasped over her abdomen. She is incoherent.

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- June 15 She still requires to have a canvas jacket fixed upon her, but being pretty lame, she manages to put trifling articles into her bosom. She does nothing, chatters in a hoarse, incoherent manner.
- July 13 She gathers up whatever trifles she can get her hands upon, and becomes restless when they are taken from her. She is incoherent.
- August 17 She can do nothing whatever, requires to be dressed and undressed in a very restless manner in her habits, wanders much about without purpose. She is in pretty good bodily health.
- September 14 She wanders about and chatters incoherently to herself, saying such things as I never had or saw but saw men and I never was in my goal. Is always childishly happy.
- October 19 She still requires to have the canvas jacket or to keep her clothed. puts pieces of bread and very trifling articles, she can get hold of into her clothes and struggles to retain them when undressed.
- November 16 She is quite fatuous, does not know one day from another, answers very abruptly and incoherently, when spoken to, picks up trifling articles and keeps them inside her clothes. chatters when they are being taken from her.
- 1872
January 15 She is very untidy in her habits, howls and talks incoherently about her injuries, the police and fails in childishly happy, querulous and quite unfit to do anything.
- March 14 Incoherent and talkative, chatters in the most rambling manner, always busy with trifling articles she picks up and appears extremely happy and satisfied.
- May 16 Wanders about with a piece of tape or small patch of cloth in her hand and will not part with them unless they are of great value.
- July 18 Talks much in the most incoherent rambling manner, asks if we know persons she names and will say she knew more than in New York and that we all were there too.
- September 17 Will hurriedly say she is going to put us all in jail and asks such questions incoherently afterwards as "do you know Blight's bar singing and goes on to talk most incoherently.
- November 22 Talkative and very funny, with long long names in her trifles and my name some in Italian, will then say you are dead & I buried you and is always making use of such incoherent talk.
- 1873
January 16 She gathers up scraps of paper or cuttings of cloth and buttons, secretes them about her clothing or keeps them in her hand, will not part with them and seems to get good value upon them.
- March 13 Talks much in a most incoherent, rambling manner, gives names to people and tells them that she knew them in New York, before any in the most incoherent, nonsensical manner and wanders properly about.

Harriet Eaton or Baker 1871

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January 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Longdale's Asylum Boshwell and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, married, a Hotel Keeper and a Protestant.

Her age at the first attack of insanity was about twenty-five years; the duration of the existing attack is about two years and the cause is natural mental debility, aided by intemperance. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known. She was an inmate of Glasgow Asylum from 15th June 1871 till 10th January 1871 since which time she has been in Longdale's Asylum till brought here today by an attendant.

Prior to admission she was delusional and very excitable.

On admission she was talkative, said that she had been stolen away to Glasgow Asylum without ever seeing any medical man and that it was all the fault of her husband as she had often to put him to bed topsey and that it was now five months since she had seen him, but that she did not care if he would send her home to her own people. She said he had never met her this way till now he became his own master - he was formerly in the Royal Engineers. After talking for a quarter of an hour as above she said she felt herself beginning to get nervous and would now stop.

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Badly health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

She slept well during the night and today is pretty quiet, but when listened to becomes very talkative, dwells much upon her wrongs

February 7

She says she sleeps well at night and during the day employs her time knitting. Today she has been rather restless and unquiet endeavouring to have communication with persons in Glasgow, out relations.

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She has been much excited and very overbearing in her manner and conduct, would talk and scold for hours together about some imaginary wrongs, and now is depressed and very irritable looks ill and will not go to bed when asked. When asked how she feels, says you are the Doctor and should know.

March 17

She quarrels with the other patients and is extremely troublesome, threatens that the patients will not speak to her for nothing, is always complaining says she does not get out to walk and when the attendants say she would not go says she would not degrade herself going with anyone here. She frequently complains of pain in her arm.

April 20

She is constantly demanding something or other and if she does not get it immediately, will take it and will violently has at times a wild maniacal look

Admitted 30th January 1871

May 18

She has had severe attacks, in, posture and complexion, besides her ordinary diet and with all is not satisfied: is constantly asking something else and always complaining of being weak and ill. Asks for warm water for a foot bath at all hours and if not immediately attended to becomes excited and will scold her hours together, quarrelling with the other patients. She is occasionally allowed a warm bath to herself and two or three evening ago after she had got the water drawn on and tested, instead of using it she began to wash clothes in it and became much excited when prevented. As she sees any of the other patients working or visiting the attendants she gets in their way and tries to annoy and if possible excite them.

June 15

She is always complaining of being weak and ill, makes a great noise about her arm and hand, which she describes as being Rheumatic; she has had treatment of various kinds, and still if possible complains more. She is constantly scolding the attendant, and if she does not get her medicine whenever she demands, won't take it and then tells that she could not get it, interferes with everything.

July 13

She is a woman of a most uncontrollable temper, swears every one and turning up the attendants if her statements are contradicted will say Oh you wicked bad woman; can agree with no one and nothing pleases her, is ever dissatisfied when she gets everything she asks for and her demands are innumerable.

August 17

She has had attacks of Lithia. Various salts of Potash, Colchicum &c. in fact almost every antirheumatic drug in the Pharmacopoeia, and still she says she is no better, does nothing and is constantly on the watch, interferes with everything she sees, is always irritable and often excited.

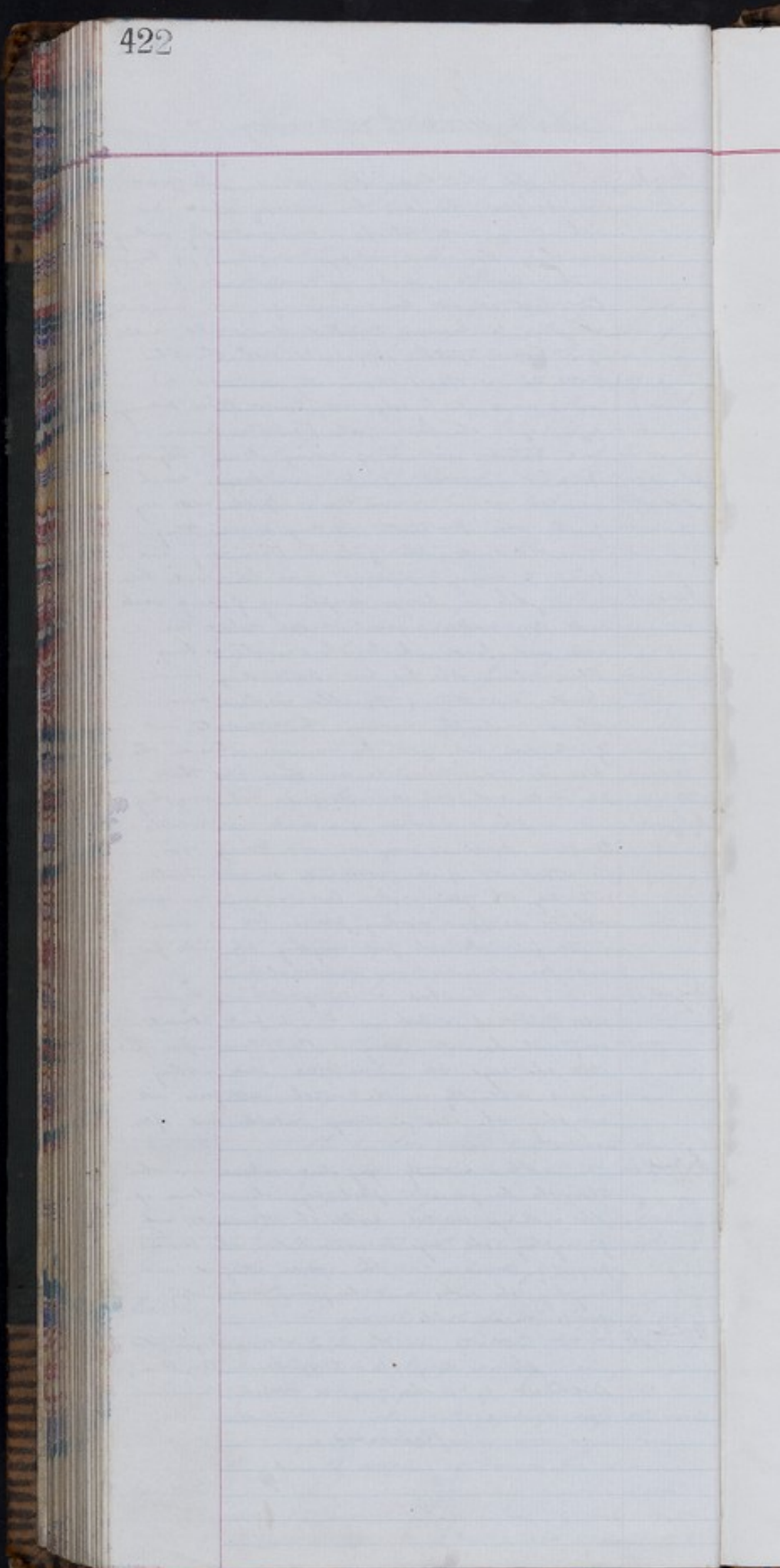
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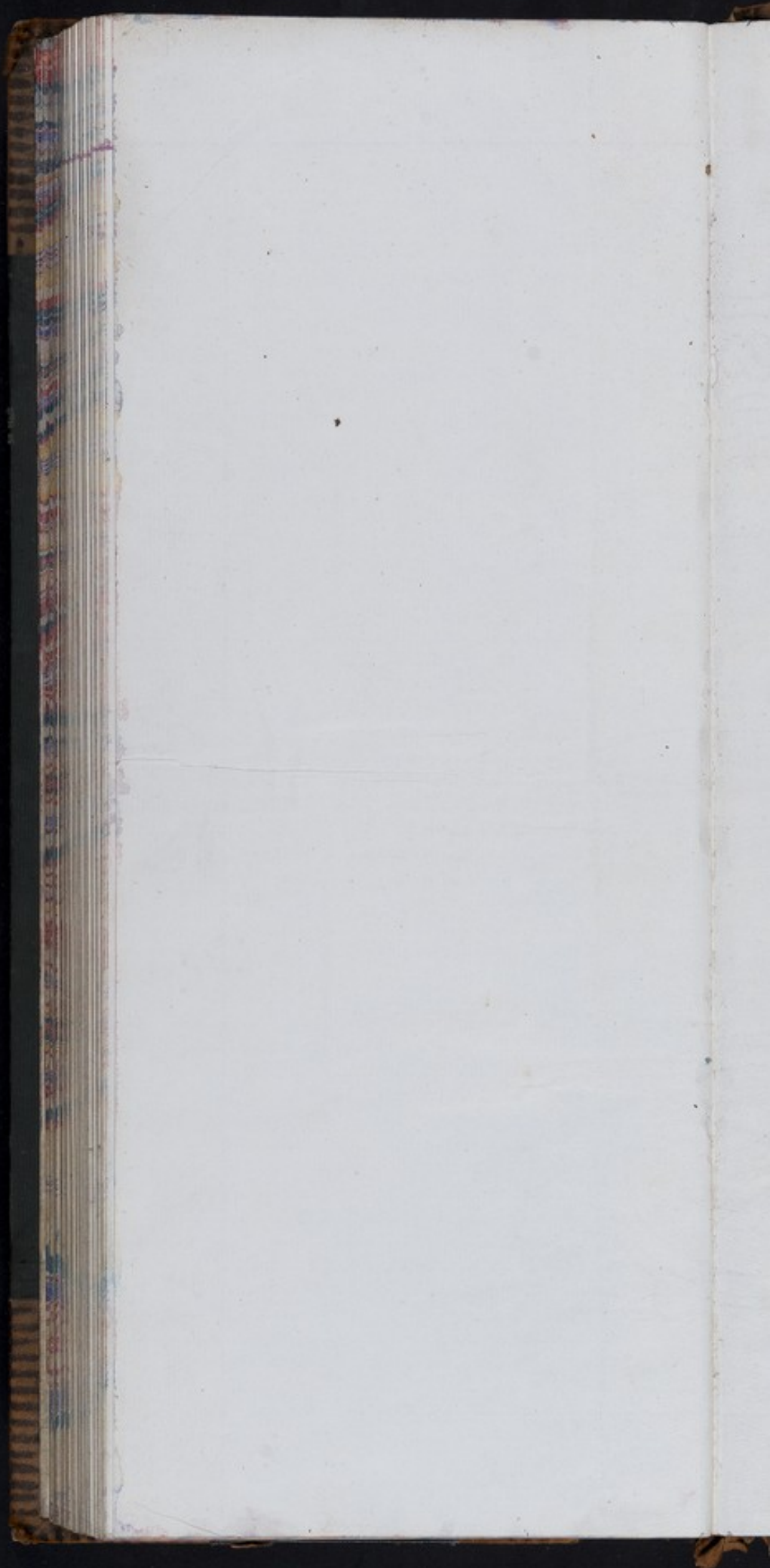
She is constantly crying about weakness and when told she has gained in flesh says she is blown up. She is always excited, scolds the attendants and if anything she says be contradicted, she becomes perfectly maniacal. She is never satisfied and anything she asks must be given immediately, is quite unreasonable.

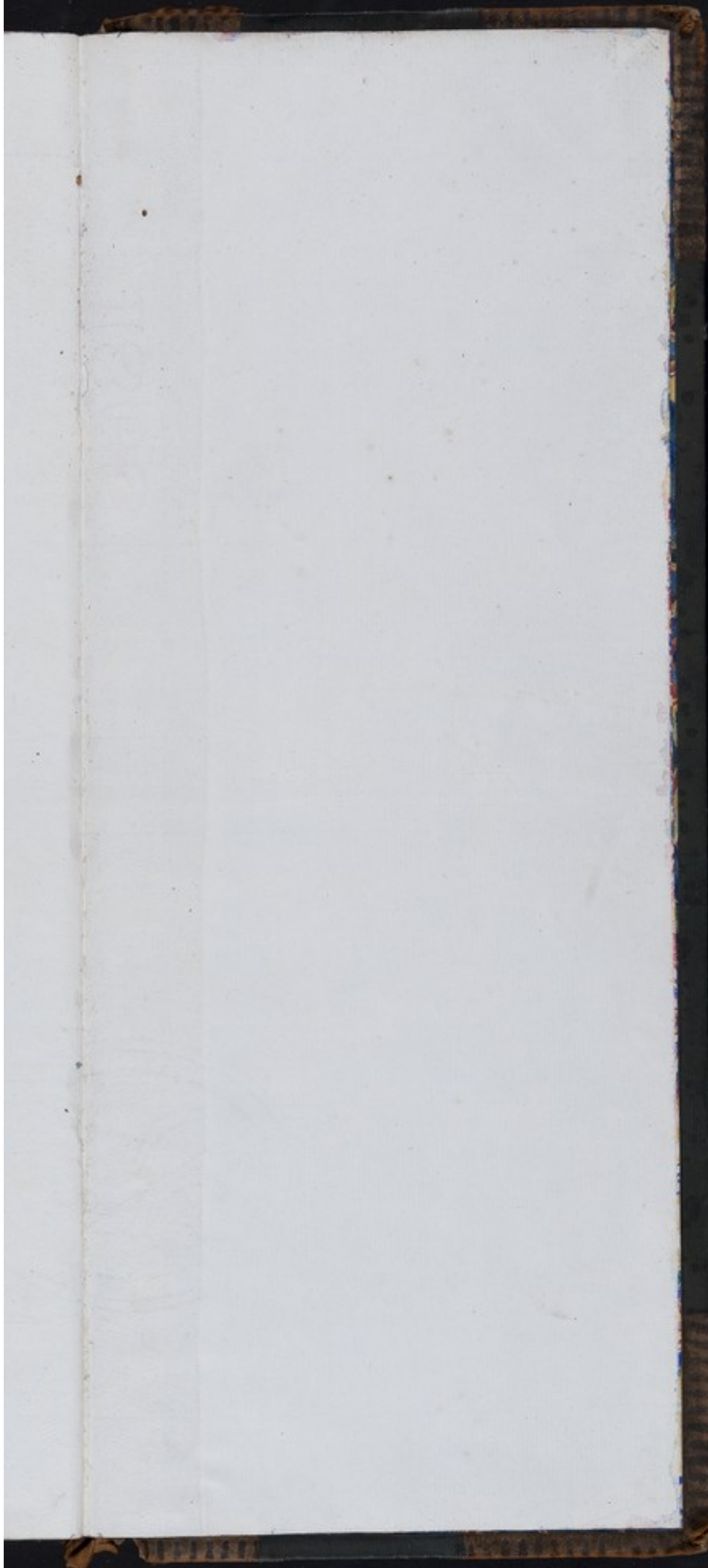
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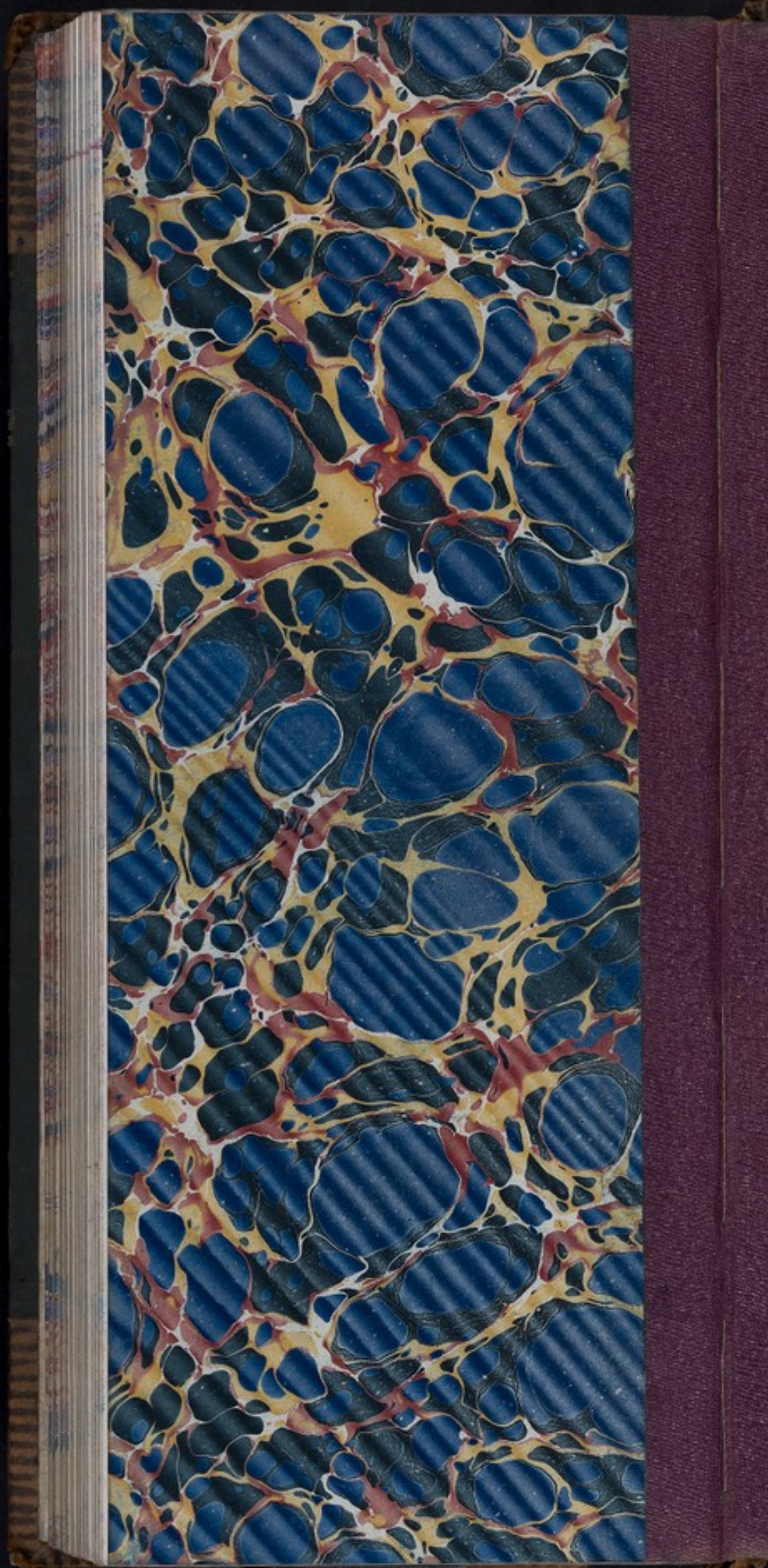
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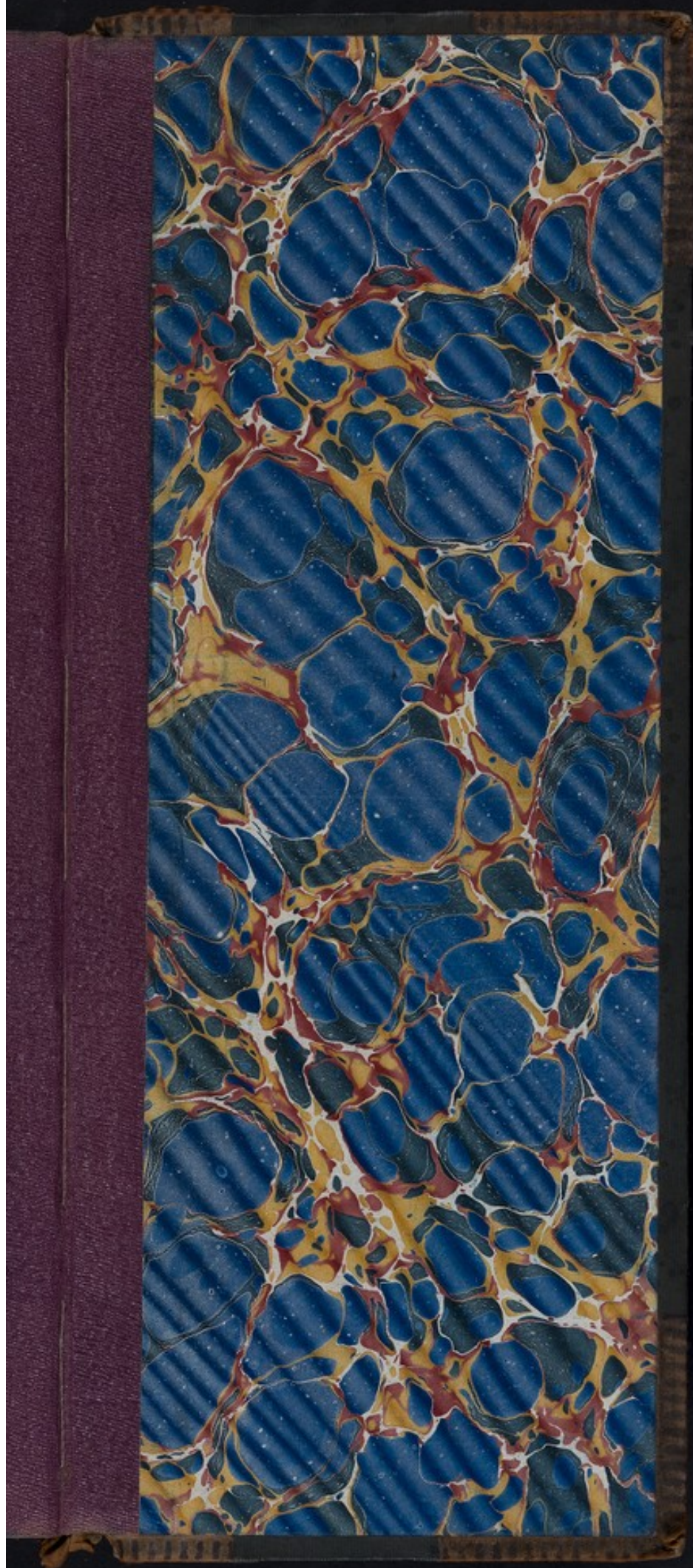
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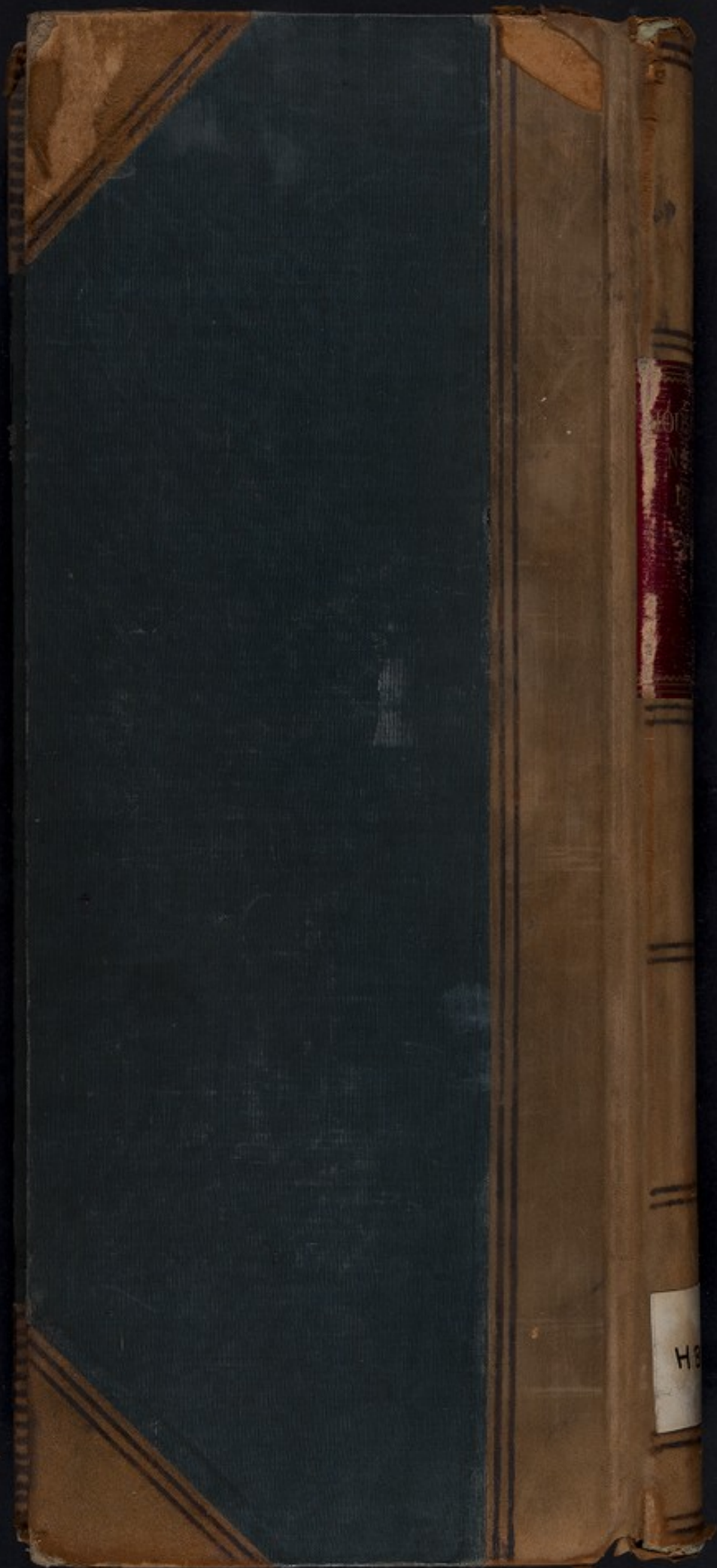












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