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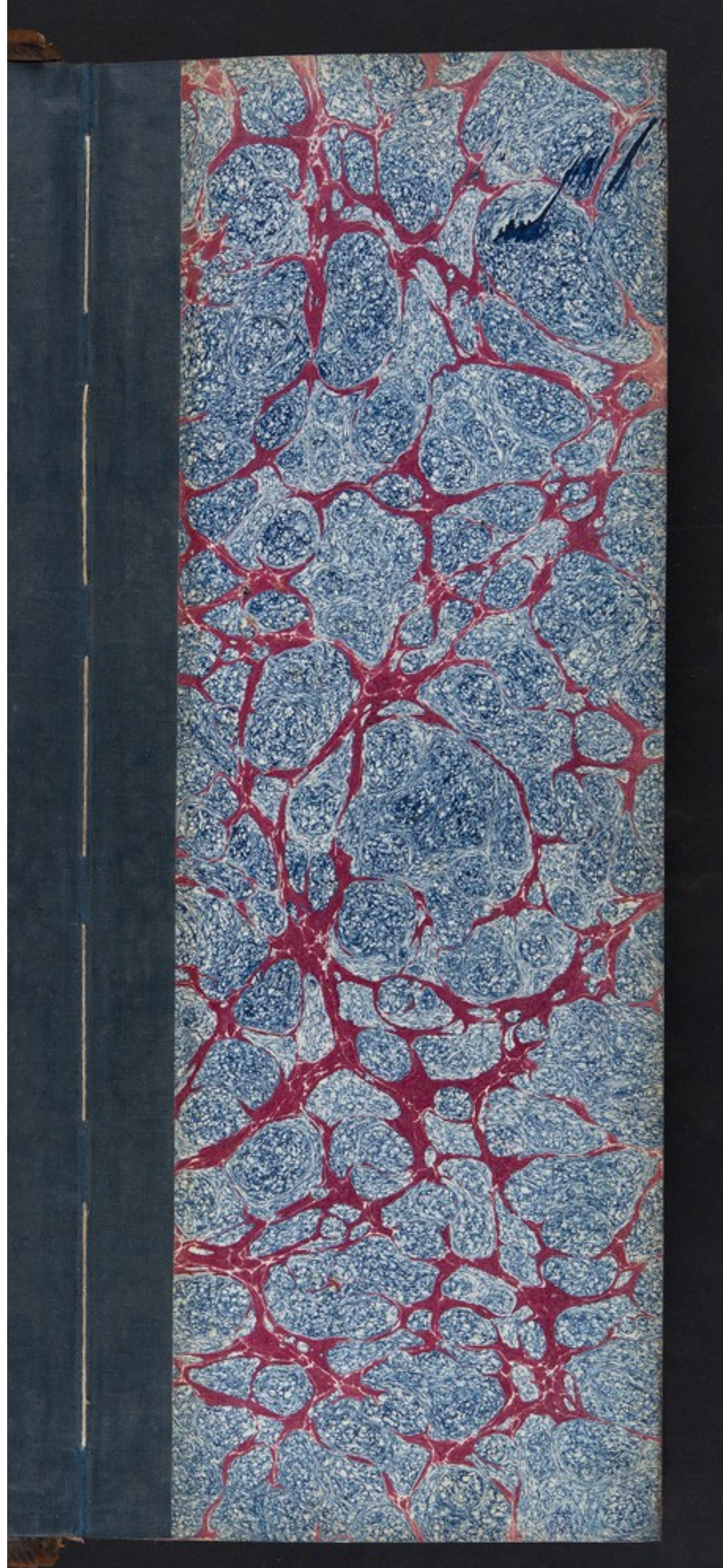
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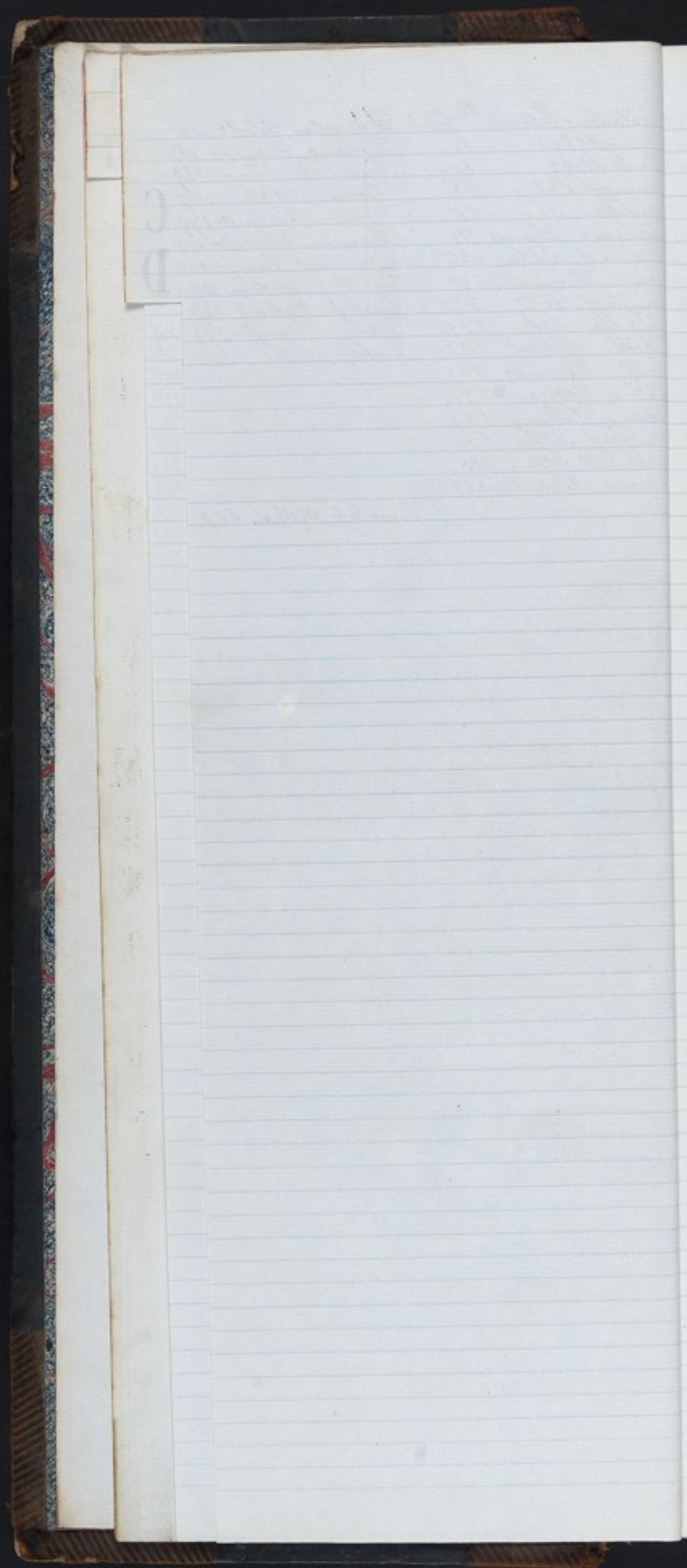
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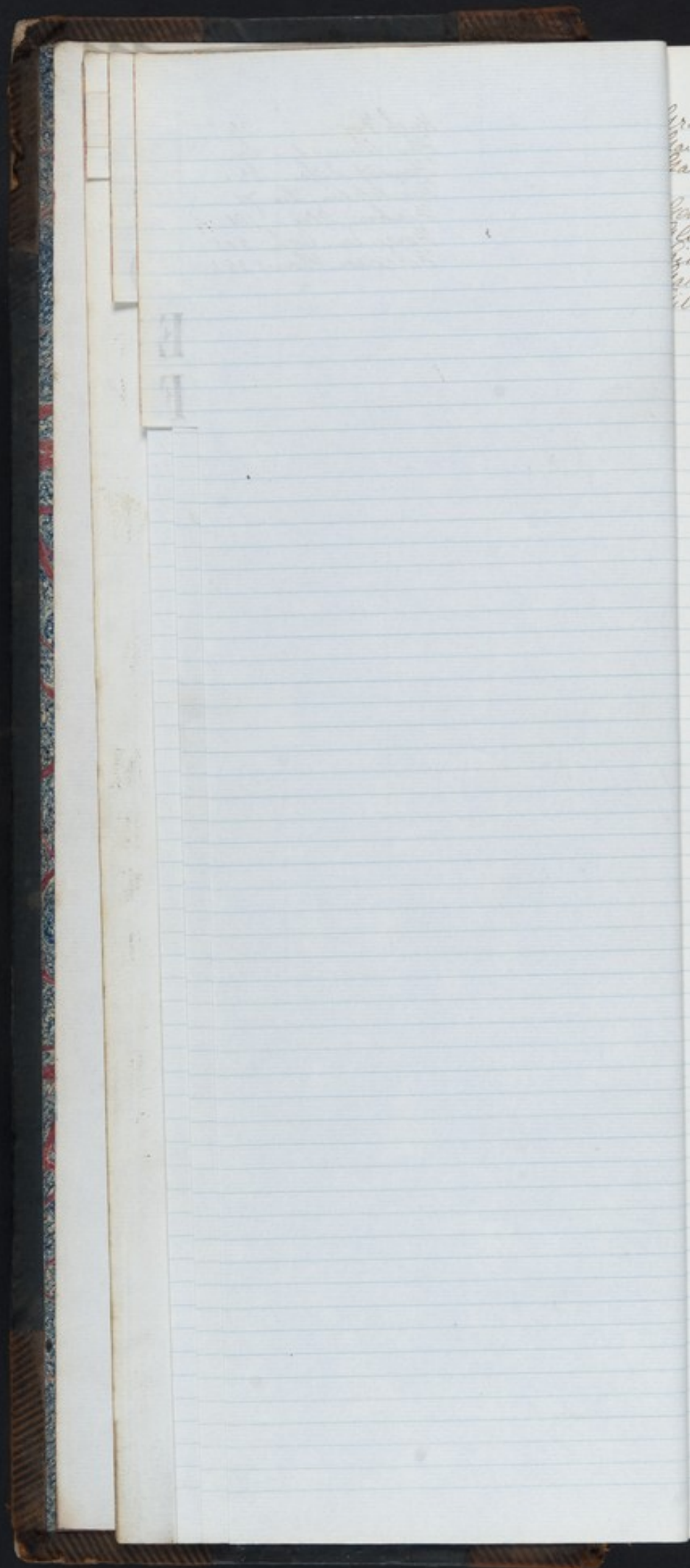
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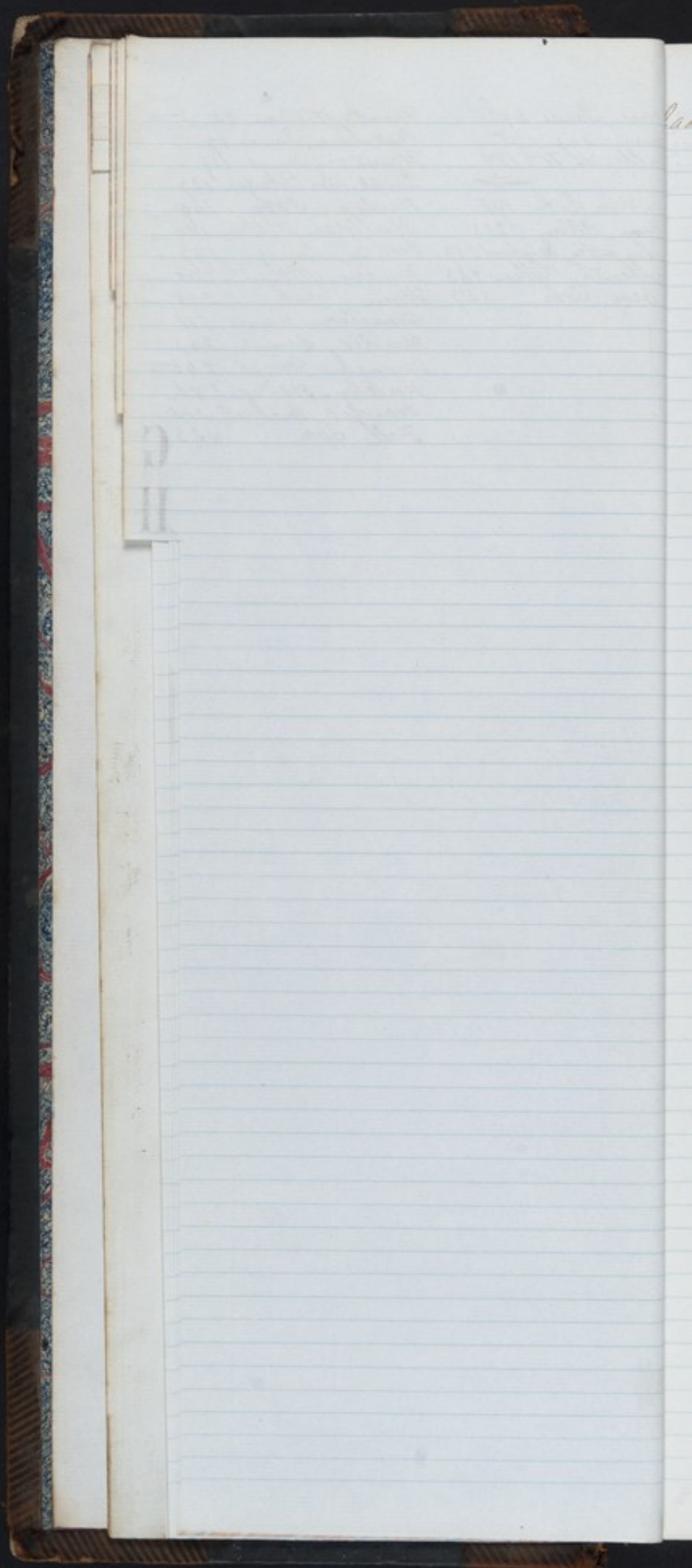
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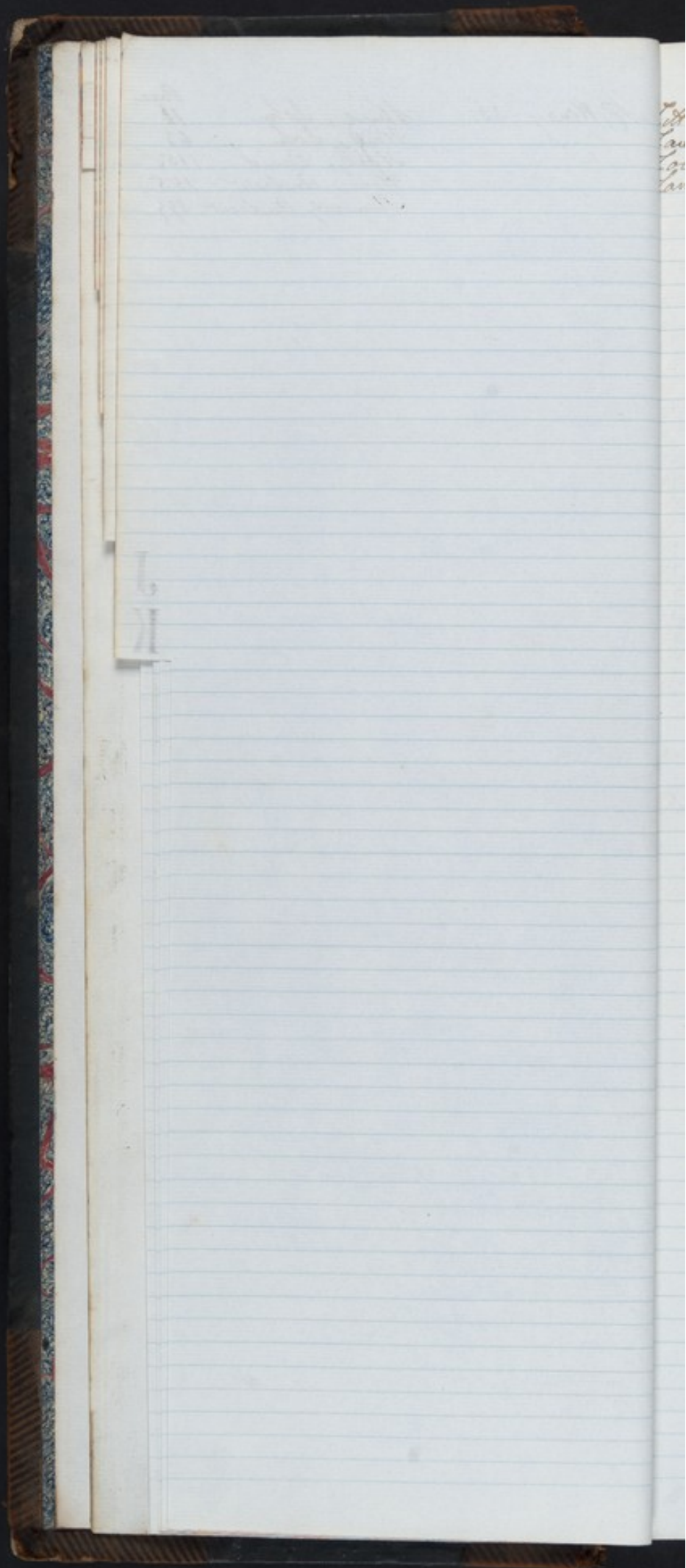
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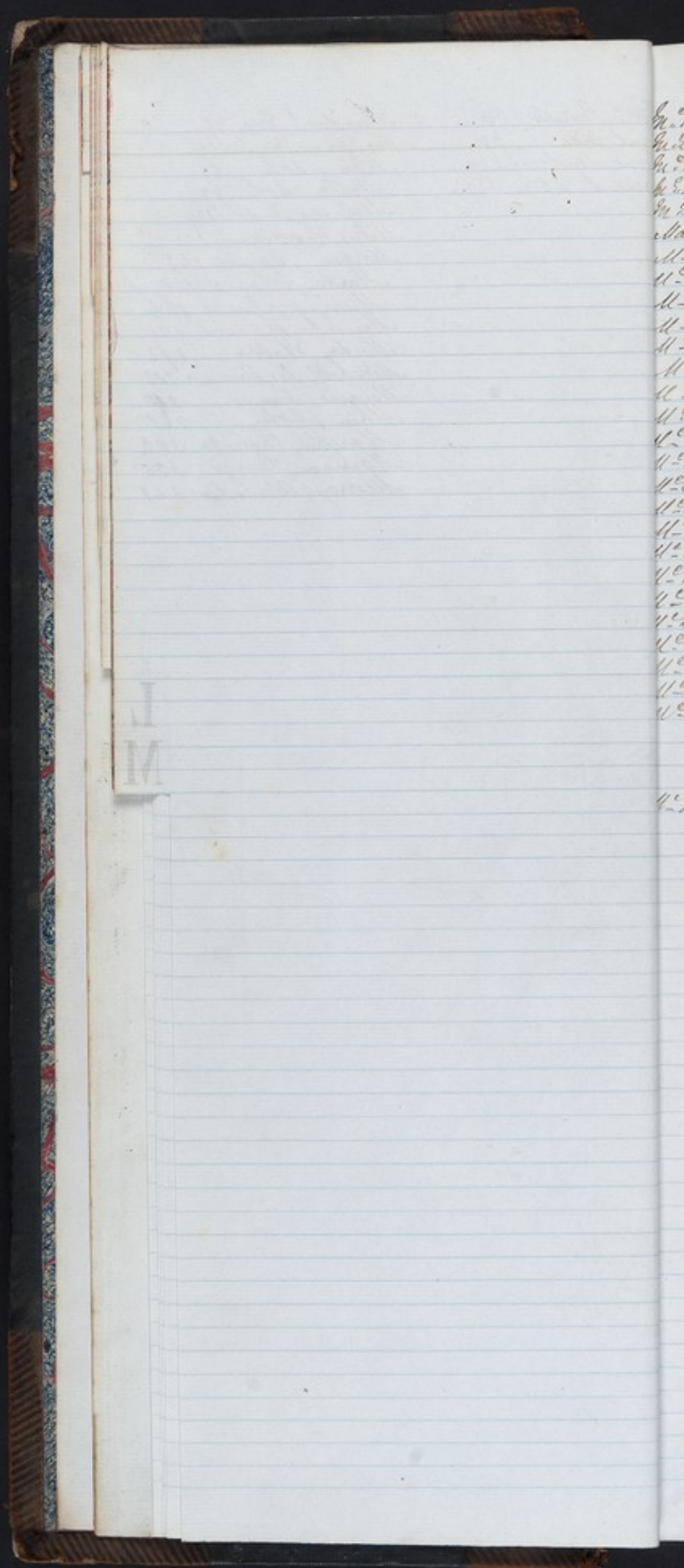
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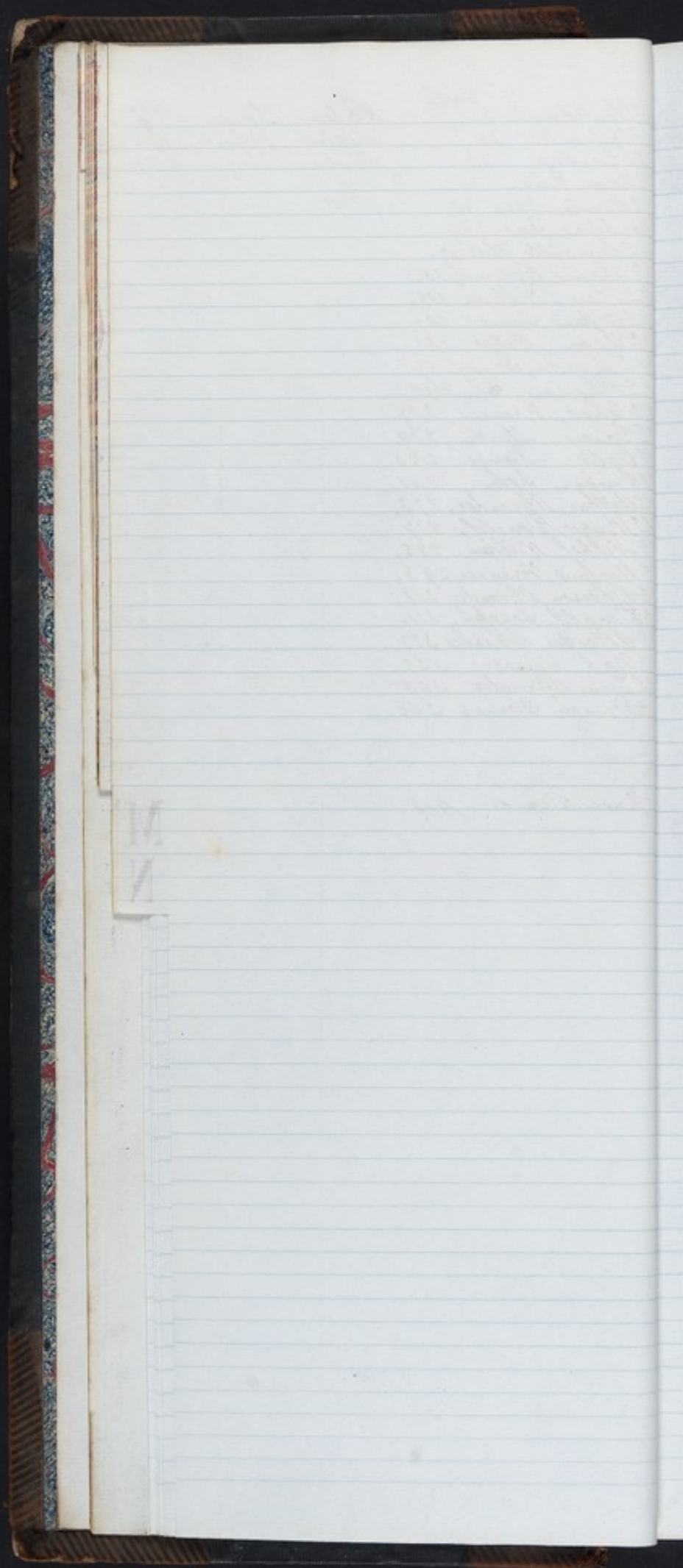
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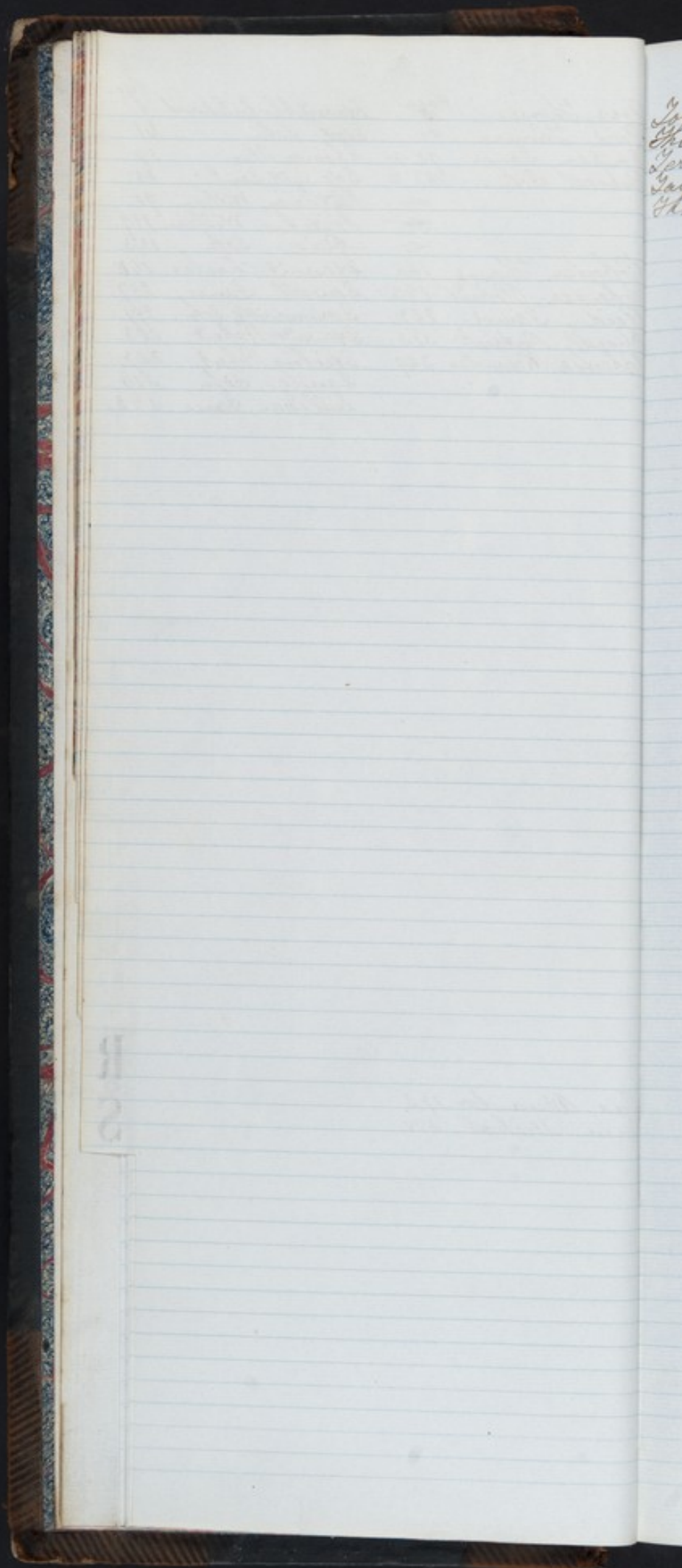
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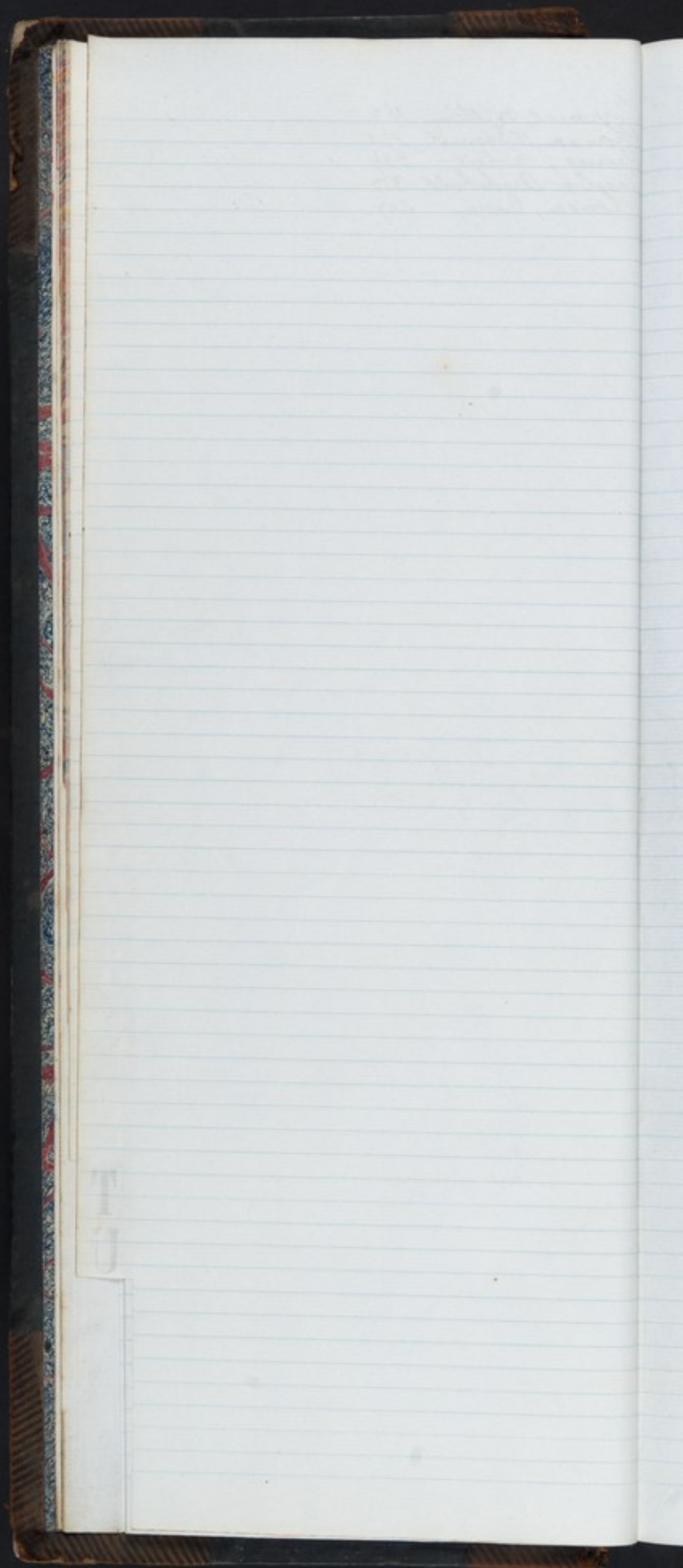
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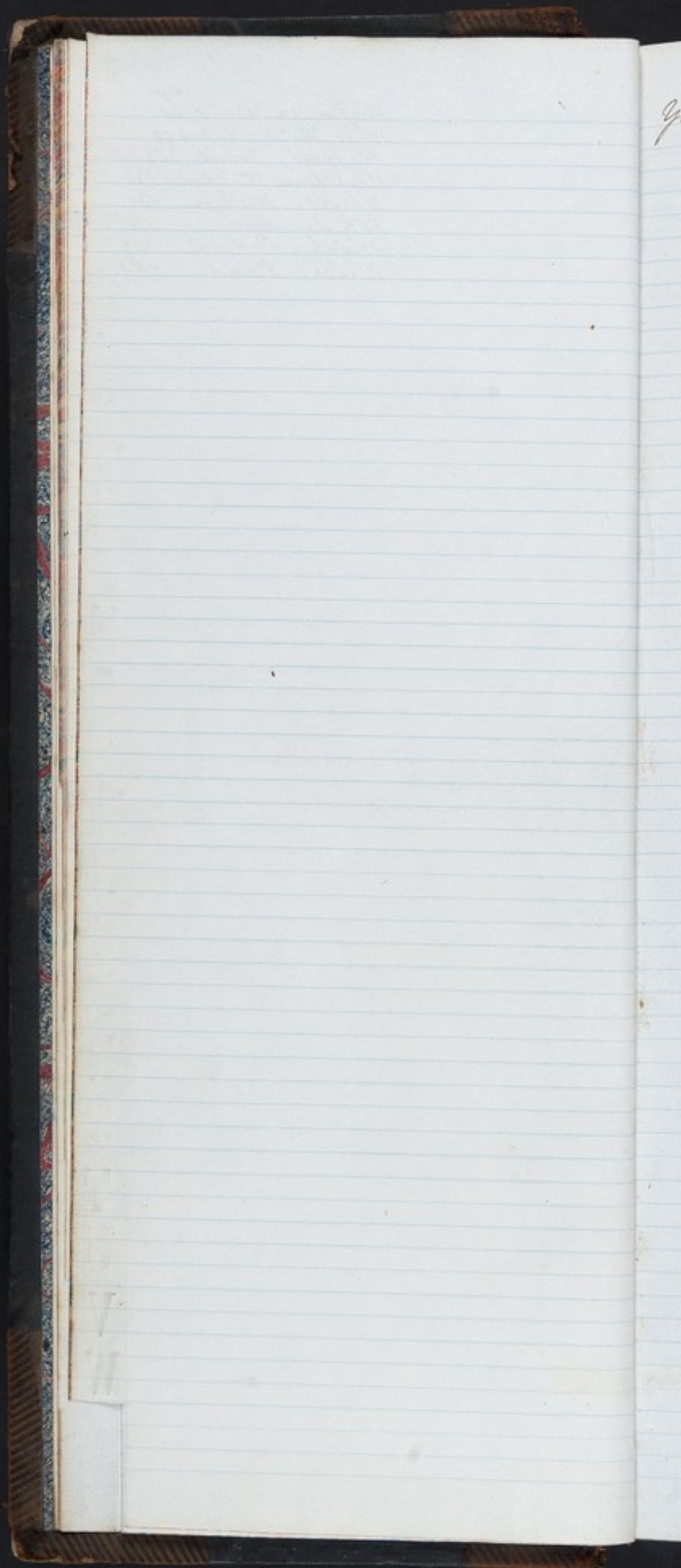
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Charles Edward Howard, Ed. 33
Admitted 9th February 1876

He is chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is single; a Rom. Cath.; and was occupied as a labourer.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Is stated to be suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to his admission he broke off abruptly when answering simple questions & muttered something about "it is finished" "God's work is finished" said he saw God at all times in the day. That he saw him in the Gallows gate this afternoon (9th Feb) Was taken up by the Police on account of his strange conduct.

On admission he has a confused absent manner and talks in a rambling hesitating way. Says that he was discharged from the Army on account of "fits"; that these fits come on only after a "bout of drinking" and they make him very confused & nervous. He is rather shaky.

His bodily condition is reduced.

Feb. 18th Is improving - not so stupid. Has had no fits but appeared to be threatened with them the other day - became a little absent, dizzy and headachy. Takes his food and sleeps well. R. Pat. Prom.

March 24 Has had another threatened attack of fits, became confused, shaky, dizzy, and headachy & required to go to bed for a day.

Bodily condition improving.

April 11 Works about the gallery. Is pretty well at present, only nervous and shaky and easily irritated.

May 18th Continues very nervous, easily agitated and extremely irascible. No fits. Bodily health fair. Works about the galleries.

June 14 Has improved very little. He continues nervous, irritable and easily annoyed. He is also somewhat absent & headachy yet. No more threatened fits - Bromide omitted.

July 15 Appears to be much the same. When asked how he is so shaky, he says he is always so and will never be any way else. That a little whisky is the only thing that relieves him - according to his own confessions intends

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perance probably has been at the root of his illness. Eats his food well. Works about the gallery.

Aug. 20

Continues very nervous and irritable and sometimes shows signs of a threatened attack of epilepsy. Headaches, dizziness and confusion come on him suddenly at times but perhaps less frequently than at first. Takes his food, & else well, and employs his time in cleaning up the gallery.

Sept. 20

Does not seem to be improving. His memory is impaired; he is always highly nervous, irritable and impulsive and evidently has a craving for alcoholic drinks.

Oct. 19

No change.

Nov. 16

So long as no one crosses him he is quiet and orderly, but often threatens and swears his fellow patients for getting in his way. Is still extremely nervous and shaky and can scarcely speak without showing great emotion and almost choreoid agitation. No appearance of epilepsy now. Has a good appetite and works well about the gallery.

Dec. 3

No change observed.

1877

Has had a severe fit to day.

Feb. 20

Continues very nervous, excitable and irritable; is rather weak-minded and absent in manner. At times he is headachy but has had no fit. Wounds omitted.

April 16

His mind continues of a somewhat weak facile character; he is chittish, absent, easily excited and very nervous, when speaking a distinct tremor of the hands & lips is observed. No fit, and otherwise he is in fair bodily health. Makes himself very useful in cleaning up the gallery &c.

May 1

Was dismissed to day per minute of Parochial Board.

Relieved

Adm. M. Hay, Pt. 48.
Admitted 16th February 1876

Admitted as a private patient; is a
superintendent of Police, married and
a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of mania, and of three weeks duration,
cause supposed to be throat disease.
No heredity.

Is stated to be suicidal.

Prior to admission he imagined that
a number of people want to kill him
in order to get a post mortem exam. of
him; wished to get chloroform in order
to put him out of existence and
said he would take it himself for
that purpose, was extremely miser-
able and suicidal. His wife stated
that for three weeks he has gone
about the house wringing his hands
and that he fancied he had killed her
and the family, also threatened to
commit suicide by taking chloroform
or drowning. Also she states that
in Oct. 1875 he was first seen not
to be right and has gradually got
worse since.

On admission he is very depressed
and quite miserable, says he has ruined
all his connections by his folly and
that some severe punishment awaits
him. Is very anxious to get chloroform
that he may slip away quietly.

Says he contracted venereal disease
many years ago that it has now
gone to his throat and is killing him
gradually; that no one can do him
any good that he is a beast and
should not be allowed to live.

He is in very indifferent bodily health
and is perhaps phthisical; his throat
is considerably inflamed rendering him
very hoarse and causing a constant
hawking; tongue furred and breath
offensive.

Has been extremely miserable
wanders about constantly wringing
his hands and moaning. Wishes he
had chloroform to put him out of
existence and end his agony. Says
he is a beast and should not be kept
a day. Imagines every one is against
him. Is constantly irritating his
throat by hawking. Sleeps very
badly. Appetite fair. P. 48. Bodily

Is not improving mentally.
He often weeps wrings his hands and
moans through great distress of mind
and he has a constant desire to commit

He is rather falling off in body though taking his food fairly well. Still sleeps little, some nights none at all. Is unwilling to take medicine other than what will soothe him.

26 No improvement mental. Is extremely suicidal still. Has fallen off in body considerably though he still takes a fair amount of food. He seldom sleeps more than four hours in a night.

April 13. He always very miserable. Says he has made a beard of himself by his own folly. That he is unworthy to live and anyone would be justified in giving him laudanum to put him quietly away. Declared he is being ordered to death. He sleeps very badly. Takes his food fairly well but is evidently falling off in body.

May 10. Was taken home by his wife and dismissed Not Improved

William Armour Aet. 62.
Admitted 18th February 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Eltham; is a mason widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown. But is stated to have a brother in Cowan Road, Eltham.

He is said to be epileptic; suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he fancied he had £1500 a year, that he was intimate with every one near him. Made absurd gestures. Also was maniacally excited and required three men to secure him with ropes; those in the house were afraid he would kill some one.

On admission he is very restless quite stupid and incoherent in language. Fancies he knows all around him; and can give no account of himself. Is in indifferent bodily health.

Feb. 18.

Has been extremely restless and stupid since admission. Has had a number of epileptic seizures and been mostly confined to bed on account of the exhaustion produced by them; some days there has been great difficulty in keeping him in bed. Takes his food moderately well.

March 2.

Has improved considerably and has had no fits for several weeks. Bodily health improves.

April 3

Except a considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory no other symptom of insanity is observed. No fits since last report. Is no longer on the grounds.

May 7

Seems to be pretty well at present and is daily working at his trade. Bodily health good; no fits.

" 20

Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Peter Lundquist
Admitted 11th February 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the
City of Glasgow; is a labourer
single & a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first
attack of insanity; duration a
few days; cause unknown.

Is suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he fancied
his head was away in the train,
that his coffin is ready that
he is to go to London to day.

On admission he appears to
be labouring under acute delirium.
Is very stupid and incoherent
but speaks little, cannot give
any information regarding him
self nor what he has been doing
nor where he comes from.

Body healthy, indifferent, tongue
furred, breath offensive & foul
quick; pupils dilated.

Feb. 18

Has rallied a little, speaks
more readily and is not so stupid
says there is something wrong
with him which he cannot explain.

Eats his food & seems to sleep
well. Tongue cleaner - he has
had repeated doses of opium
medicine.

" 27

Has rather fallen back again
and complains of great pain
in abdomen - his pulse is very
frequent, tongue furred and
dry and when pressed over
the bowels great pain is elicited
- turpentine supper have been
applied.

March 5

Is nearly free from pain
but his tongue continues furred
and pulse quick - masturbation
repeated. Is more intelligent
in his mind. He has a dose of
castor oil every other day.

April 2

Has improved again and
is now out working on the ground.

May 9

His mind is of a delirious
character; has a still about him
and a rambling childish way of
speaking. Is in fair bodily health
and is daily at work on the ground.

June 14

At times he improves and
wakes up but only to fall back
into a confused absent mood again.
Is irritable and dangerous. He
wishes to say something but cannot
express himself. Has widely dilated
pupils suspected of masturbation.

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Is generally in a very confused state
often complains of feeling ill and frequently
requires opium medicine. Occasionally
he is employed on the grounds. Eats
his food well. Tongue always inclined
to be furrowed and pupils greatly dilated.
No apparent change. He
is in a very irritable confused dangerous
mood at present.

His mind continues of a very
confused demented character. In
language he is very incoherent. Has
always an irritable threatening manner
and occasionally has outbursts of
irritability. He is believed to be
much addicted to masturbation.

Generally takes his food well. Is
occasionally wakeful at night.
He sometimes sent out to wheel
barrows &c. and with good result.

Is not improving, but rather
has got more stupid - he is not much
out working now on account of the
inclemency of the weather.

Is very silly incoherent
impulsive and dangerous. Occasional
ly he is indifferent about food. His
pupils are always widely dilated.

Continues in a demented state.
Is very stupid and incoherent and
often very irritable. Appetite good;
sleeps well. Is daily employed on the grounds.

Continues demented and dangerous.
Pupils always widely dilated. Works
on the grounds but is quite unfit for any
employment but wheeling barrows &c.

Is in the same weak minded confused
state. Talks very incoherently, is easily
excited and considered dangerous. Is daily
at work on the grounds but is not at all
disposed to do anything. Pupils always
widely dilated. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Continues in the same demented state.
is very silly and foolish in his manner and conduct
quite incoherent in language and so stupid as
to be quite unfit for work but of the temper
&c. Is inclined to be irritable and dangerous.
Badly health fair.

Is demented, confused stupid and
incoherent; talks a great deal of nonsense
and his language is for the most part unintelligible.
Calls himself by all sort of names, talks of having
no teeth and that he was once dead. Bodily
health fair. Is daily employed at simple work.

No change whatever. His pupils
are always large, tongue frequently furrowed - he
is suspected of being much addicted to mastur-
bation.

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Thomas Nelson. Aged 34.
Admitted 16th Feb'y 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to New Mount Pleasant Parish; is an Englishman, married and a Protestant.

This is not his first attack of insanity; duration unknown; cause supposed to be separation from wife. Was apprehended by the police as a dangerous lunatic.

Prior to admission he was in conversation; was wild and excited in manner; threatened bodily harm to his friends and would not be restrained. The Insp. of Poor stated that he threatened to shoot or otherwise take the life of his brother and sister, and he could not be advised to return to his room.

On admission he displays great weakness of mind, in a foolish silly way, and is morbidly irritable and impulsive.

Feb. 26. Bodily health fair. In a weak-minded, silly manner and actions, very excitable and sometimes threatening in his language. Is quite indifferent about his present position. Has a good appetite, sleeps well; works about the galleries.

March 15. Conducts himself very silly but is not quite so excitable. Bodily health good. Works indoors.

April 10. Seems to be rather better. Is somewhat demented.

May 7. Very silly absent in manner and often very irritable. Bodily health good. Works about the gallery.

June 14. Still shows great weakness of mind; has a confused silly manner is quite contented and appears indifferent about getting away. Bodily health fair. Works about the gallery.

July 15. Has scarcely shown any improvement.

Sept. 7. Is silly and weak-minded. Works about the galleries. Bodily health good.

Oct. 19. Continues in a silly confused fatuous state of mind. Does a little and seems quite a patient. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 16. No change. Is in the same weak-minded state. Has an absent confused reticent manner and seems to shun society. He was

34. a little about the house.
 No change.
 Is in the same silly confused
 ungodly minded state. He works about
 the gallery but is inclined to sit in a dreamy
 mood and is rather vacillating. Bodily
 health good.
35. His mind is of the same silly
 weak character. Bodily health good. Works
 indoors assisting the attendants.
36. No change. He conducts him-
 self very quietly and continues to assist the
 attendants indoors.
37. His mind continues of a somewhat
 demented character; has a confused absent
 silly manner and is reticent and apathetic.
 He seems quite indifferent about getting away.
 Bodily health good.
38. Is in the same silly fatuous state
 of mind and has a confused absent manner.
 Is reticent and suspicious. Bodily health
 good.
39. No change whatever. He says
 he did not come here to work, but does a
 little to assist the attendants.
40. He has a silly confused manner,
 talks in a rambling childish way but generally
 is very reserved only speaking in reply to
 questions. Bodily health good. He is now
 employed daily in keeping the attendants
 dining hall in order.
41. No change mentally. Bodily
 health good and he continues to make himself useful.
42. Mind of the same silly foolish
 character in his whole manner, conduct and
 conversation are childish.
43. No change whatever. Makes
 himself useful in several ways and has
 a good deal of liberty in going out & in
 continues to show the same silly
 weaknesses of mind. Conducts himself well and
 makes him self useful. Is childish but contented
 and never speaks of getting away. Has the
 liberty of the grounds. Bodily health good.
44. Conducts himself very quietly, but he
 is of an excitable temper, childish and
 easily offended; altogether his conduct is
 indicative of considerable weakness of mind.
 Bodily health good. Continues to keep the attendants
 hall in order.
45. Has taken some childish whim and
 will not work. He is morbidly suspicious and
 will not explain his conduct.
46. Is very discontented fancying he is being
 made a fool of. He is extremely weak minded
 and more irritable. Bodily health good.
 Will do nothing in the way of employment.
- (No page 125)

John King. P. 48.
Admitted 19th Feb. 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Old Kentland Parish. He was apprehended by the Police and nothing is known of his history.

Is stated to be suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he talked much here & there; said he was brother to the Queen of England and had millions of money; was born in the house of Lords & resided in Buckingham Palace.

The Police stated that he threatened to commit suicide by throwing himself over a precipice; was also violent.

On admission he talks in a rambling way & incessantly about being King, worth millions of money &c., wanders about musing to himself. Can give no account of himself.

Physically healthy indifferent, indolent, & apathetic.

March 2.

Has got relieved of his delusions. Says he is a shoemaker and was drinking. Physically healthy improving; is to commence work in the shoemaker's shop.

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Is convalescing.

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Thomas Ross, Esq.
Admitted 19th February 1876

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient. Is an accountant, married and Presbyterian.

At the age of 39 yrs Thomas first attacked by insanity in America brought on by over-
stroke and misfortune in business. The present attack is of 11 yrs duration.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions - said he was the son of Admiral Lord Nelson and was born in Edinburgh Castle; was surrounded by evil spirits &c. Also, said that Louis Napoleon lived across the street and that Eugene frequently appeared at the window &c.

On admission he is extremely excitable and has numerous delusions. Talks in a rambling way about people conspiring against him, that he is annoyed by spirits, that he is a son of Lord Nelson &c. Says he kept his room for 11 yrs and wrote a number of important volumes, some of which he has brought to the asylum and are full of utter nonsense. Says he has been deceived and that he will have thousands of pounds of damages. Is extremely violent in his manner. Bodily health indifferent, confidence reduced.

Feb. 24

Has been frequently very excited and noisy, walking hurriedly about vociferating and lecturing at the pitch of his voice. Is full of extravagant delusions. Is very irritable, impulsive and threatening in his language. Often sleeps badly - for hours he talks or sings during night. Says Prince Napoleon was stationed beneath his window in Glasgow for a year.

March 11

Is not improving - only is not so often noisy and violent in his manner and sleeps rather better. Appetite good.

April 7

Continues silly, wicked and impulsive. Has numerous delusions and often is very noisy. For an hour he will stand lecturing

about 14 imaginary people. Says the
volumes he has written will astonish
the world when published. During
night he often sings and lectures.
Takes his food moderately but seems
to be getting fraile.

May 2 Has got very feeble and
is confined to bed. Says he is now
being tortured and that he has come
through more trials and hardships
than every any man did or every
will come through, that he has been
persecuted like a dog &c. He is
taking his food more sparingly.

11 Is getting gradually worse.
Has lost power after the bladder
and cannot raise himself in bed very
easily without assistance. Is
indifferent about food.

June 5 Is now so weak that he can
scarcely move in bed without assistance
and required to be fed. He complains
of bed sores are forming. His
mind is quite of a phlegmatic character.

July 15 Is not much worse. Bed
sores looking better. Takes a fair
amount of food.

23 Becoming weaker & weaker
he died today at 6.35 p.m.

James Clark, W. 57.
Admitted 27th Feb. 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a copperplate printer married and a Protestant.

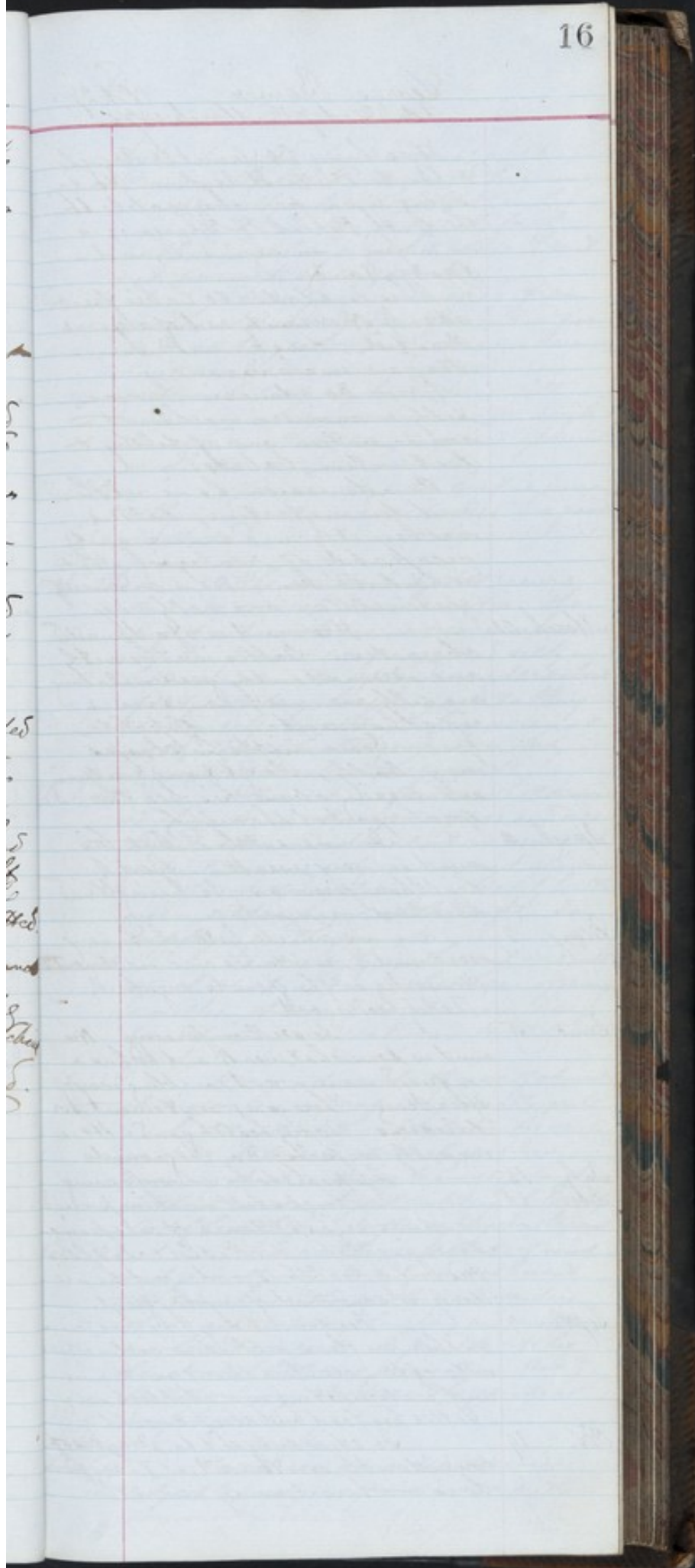
This is at least his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause, family affliction. Is stated to be suicidal and dangerous. His first admission was in 1866.

Prior to admission he stated that he was utterly miserable, and that he believed if he is not placed under restraint immediately he would take with himself or family or both. He said also that he bought laudanum to commit suicide but was able to control himself at the time. Also, said he had been prevented from elapsing for a week past by the thought of the miserable condition of himself and those around him.

On admission he has a dejected appearance and labours under melancholia. Says that the conduct of his family has made him so miserable that he has lost all control of himself and is afraid he may injure himself. Some days ago he called at the Asylum wishing to be admitted. Bodily health fair, tongue slightly furred. Says he cannot sleep.

March 14

Becomes to be improving. Was transferred to Cobham Park Asylum and dismissed. Relieved.



George Bower. Pt. 27.
Admitted 7th March 1876.

Was brought from the Asylum
at Bute District Asylum to day.
He is a poor chargeable to
the Bute Parish of Glasgow; is
unmarried, an engineer, and a
Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity and of a years
duration; cause unknown.

Had an uncle insane.

Prior to admission he was
silly in manner; incoherent in
conversation and of filthy &
destructive habits.

On admission he is restless
and demonstrative, talks
incoherently and seems quite
incapable of realizing what
is said to him. He is continually
gesticulating in a silly way.

March 20 His mind is of a depressed
character. Talks incoherently
and is constantly gesticulating
in a silly manner; sometimes
is rather excited. Appears
good. Some nights he sleeps
very badly, laughs and muttering
and tossing about his bed the
greater part of the night.

April 10 Is more settled but his
mind is very weak. Bodily
health improving. Is being tried
at out door work.

May 2 Is much better but very
weak minded, excitable and incoherent.
He works on the grounds regularly.

June 5 Bodily health good.
Is still improving. His
mind is somewhat weak and he has a
confused manner and rambling way of
speaking. There is no excitement or
delusions. Bodily health good. He is
regularly employed on the grounds.

July 15 Appears to be convalescing.
July 20 Though still much improved
he shows signs of times of relapsing,
becoming restless & talkative & restless.
His bodily health is good and he is
daily at some kind of employment.

Sept. 7 On several days he has been
rather restless & talkative and incoher-
ent, often wanders about muttering
and gesticulating in a childish way.

Oct. 19 Takes his food and sleeps well.
Is still subject to attacks of
considerable excitement, at these periods
he is incoherent, noisy and rather

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destructive, and sleepless at night.
During the lucid intervals he seems
almost well, only rather silly in his
manner. Takes his food fairly
well, and when in a fit state is sent
out to work on the grounds.

Nov. 16 Has just recovered from
another attack of excitement - for
several days he has been wandering
about muttering in an excited way
gesticulating and making gill
man answers and annoying his neigh-
bours. He often requires opiate
medicine.

Dec. 12 No excitement but is very
silly and confused. Takes his food
well, and is going out to work at
present.

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Feb. 20 The excitement still recurs
but not so violent in character. The
lucid intervals are not so marked.
He being more confused and silly in
his manner. He often wanders about
gesticulating, laughing and talking
to himself; sometimes he is noisy at
night. Bodily health good. He is daily
engaged at work on the grounds.

April 16 His mind is of a somewhat demented
character, is always confused and mis-
erent, often wanders about muttering and
gesticulating in a silly manner and sometimes
is rather excited and noisy. Bodily health
good - seldom has a rest at night. Is
employed on the grounds.

June 30 Is very silly incoherent and full
of childish notions - has been offering
a million of money to get away. Is
sometimes very restless. Bodily health
good.

Sept. 5 His mind is evidently more of a demented
character; he is very confused, generally quite
incoherent and is silly and foolish in his whole
conduct. At times is extremely restless
roaming about muttering to himself laughing
without cause and gesticulating childishly.
Bodily health fair. Is often employed on the grounds.

Nov. 22 Is in a silly, weak state of mind
and generally very stupid and incoherent.
At times he is rather restless and wanders
about gesticulating laughing and muttering
incoherent nonsense. Is prone to lift his
hands with little or no provocation. Bodily
health ordinary. Is often on the grounds at
simple work.

1878
Dec. 23 No change.
Jan. 19 Continues in demented state and is
subject to paroxysms of excitement and is then
very noisy & incoherent. (To page 126)

Peter Smilie or Pearson, Aged 30.
Admitted 9th March 1876.

He is a pauper from Old Monk-land Parish, is a Furnace Keeper, and married.

This attack of measles which is supposed to be of a few days duration is not violent; he was in Morningside Hospital on a former occasion. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had an excited appearance and was incoherent in talk & actions.

The Police constable who apprehended him stated that patient said evil spirits were after him.

On admission he is in a very dull confused mood, reluctantly replies to questions and is apparently suspicious of those around him. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, condition ordinary.

March 14 No improving. Cause there is nothing wrong with him now that he had been drinking hard.

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James Carswell 1853-
Admitted 14th March 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to
Hamilton Parish, is married and
a Protestant.

This is at least the second attack
of insanity; duration a few days;
cause unknown. Was in Morning-
side Asylum on a former occasion
& stated to be dangerous.

Prior to admission his appearance
was most peculiar. Had a piece
of leather which he had made
instead of an umbrella. Talked
most incessantly. Wrote a
petition to the Queen on the wall.
Complained that he had been
robbed of millions &c. &c. tore
off the door of his house & used it
for a window shutter.

On admission he is much
excited. Talks incessantly and
incoherently and is quite incapable
of controlling his actions. Is
impatient of the least contradiction
and very impulsive & threatening
in his manner. Has numerous
projects in view and is continually
talking about what he is going to
do. Bodily health indifferent;
tongue furged; condition good.

March 26

Has been extremely restless
and excitable since admission.

He wanders about continually
annoying his neighbours and getting
into quarrels and struck by them.
Says he wishes to "curse them off
their distresses". Habits most filthy
and destructive. Sleeps badly.

April 11

Seems to be improving &
has been out working on the grounds.
Bodily health good.

May 2

Continues to improve.

June 13

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William H. Colman 88.76.
Admitted 19th March 1876.

He is a pauper from Camberwell Parish; a shoemaker to trade, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration & cause unknown. He was apprehended by the Police as a person unfit to be at large.

Prior to admission he imagined that people were pursuing him with intent to kill him. Talked very incoherently. Also, said he had an appointment to meet the Queen. Said his grandmother was still alive and only 30 yrs of age and that his own age is 76 yrs. Police Officer said patient was running about the street, saying people were after him to kill him and others in the Police Office, hid in a corner.

On admission he seems to be labouring under severe dementia. Is confused and incoherent; is very silly and mutters a great deal to himself. Nothing healthy of feeble condition appears.

April 11.

Since admission he has conducted himself quietly but shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is constantly muttering to himself. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

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Has been transferred to the Lunatic wards of Birmingham Combination Poor-house and housed.

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Alexander McKen 1847
Admitted 21st March 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer and is married & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown. He suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he stared vacantly and wildly for some minutes paying no heed to questions and then answered in a confused incoherent manner. Was quite unable to take care of himself.

On admission he is very melancholy and confused, stares in a vacant bewildered manner when questioned and offers much hesitancy replies in a rambling way. Says he feels something wrong with him but cannot say what it is. He is in very indifferent bodily health and reduced in body.

April 7

Seems to be in a constant state of fear which he cannot account for. Is very absent in mind. His bodily health is much below par. Says he does not rest well at night.

April 26

Continues very dull and extremely confused. Talks in a hesitating incoherent way and exhibits great loss of memory. He has been exhibiting symptoms of a paralytic or epileptic nature becoming almost speechless and scarcely able to walk without assistance. The motor power of one side more affected than another; his pupils are sometimes unequal. Has been in bed on account of one of these attacks. Takes food sparingly. Is rather wakeful at night.

May 16

Is in a very stupid demented state of mind - memory much impaired - can only answer the simplest questions. Is showing more distinct symptoms of general paralysis - special demands and defective, gaze outward and unsteady; pupils unequal. Has had several slight convulsions or convulsive attacks. Takes his food moderately well. Has good nights though sometimes sleeps little.

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- June 22 Is quite fatuous and though
able to be out of bed is very feeble on
his feet; he requires the assistance
of the attendants in everything. He
takes his food pretty well, yet he
seems to be falling off in body.
- July 22 Is in the same fatuous state
and very helpless though able to go
about. Takes a fair amount of food.
- Aug. 26 Continues in a stupid demented
state requiring every attention from the
attendants. Takes his food well.
- Sept. 26 Seems to be gradually getting
more demented - is so absent and
stupid that he seldom seems to
understand the simplest question.
Takes his food fairly well, but he
seems to be getting frailer in body
as well as in mind.
- Oct. 19 Is extremely demented and
stupid and requires every attention.
Has had two slight strokes or
congestive attacks. Is not falling
off in body though he is shaky on
his legs. Has a rather moderate
appetite.
- Nov. 16 No change observed
Dec. 2 Is perhaps getting more help-
less though no marked change has
been observed.
- 1844
Feb. 20 Has rather improved both
mentally and bodily. There is however
a marked weakness of mind. He
makes himself useful in doors.
- April 16 Continues in an improved state
but his mind is quite of a fatuous character.
Has a good appetite and has got rather stout.
Makes himself useful about the gallery.
His wife thinks him fit to go home.
- June 30 Has lately been showing some
head symptoms and has become more
confused. Says the nerves trouble him
all over. Had his neck blistered. Often
requires opium medicine. Has a fair
appetite and sleeps well.
- July 23 Has greatly improved and now
expresses a wish to get away. He still shows
some symptoms of paralysis but otherwise
his health is good.
- Aug. 8 Was dismissed to day so far
Recovered

Duck 409 1868.
Admitted 22^d March 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to St. 14
Carlsruhe Parish; was occupied
as a labourer, is single and a
Roman Catholic.

This is, probably, his second
attack of insanity, and is his
second admission; cause and
duration unknown.

Prior to admission he did not
give coherent answers to questions
said he was afraid of being murdered
that he was he must be removed to
the high walls. Was found by
the Police running about the
streets of Carlsruhe almost in a
state of nudity.

On admission he has a demented
appearance and manner, stares
in a silly vacant way and can
seldom be got to reply to
questions; appears to be
labouring under morbid fear
is too stupid and incoherent
to give any rational account
of himself. Bodily health
and condition indifferent.

April 10

His mind is quite of a
demented character; he has a silly
confused manner, a very impaired
memory and extremely confused
manner; has great difficulty in
expressing the simplest ideas
and can scarcely be got to reply
to questions. He takes his
food moderately well; seems
to sleep at night. Occasionally
goes out to work.

May 16

Is in the same silly confu-
sed state of mind, is incoherent
but speaks little. Bodily health
fair. Is employed on the grounds.

June 22

His mind is of the same
famous character. Is very
stupid; has little or no
memory and talks incoherently.
Though he seldom speaks except
about getting away. Bodily health
good and he is regularly employed
on the grounds.

July 20

Sept 26

No change whatever
continues in a confused weak
minded state and his memory is much
impaired. Bodily health and condition
fair. He is still employed on the grounds
but is too stupid for any but the simplest
kind of employment.

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Continues in a confused & fatuous state of mind. Has little memory and can only understand simple questions. Is quite unable for any kind of work. He is getting rather thinner in body though he takes a fair amount of food. Sleeps well.

No change.

He appears to be getting gradually more demented and helpless.

Takes his food sparingly and is falling off in body.

Is now confined to bed with phthisis. He is very weak and is rapidly falling off in body. Has little or no appetite. Cod-liver oil and stimulants ordered.

He has been gradually getting worse.

and now can scarcely stand on his feet.

Has a little cough and purulent expecta.

Has little appetite. He is much troubled with pains throughout the body and ascribes them to bruises from those around him - says they have broken his leg. Is often unwilling to take his stimulants.

Seems to be gradually sinking though he is taking more nourishment.

Has been gradually getting worse and is now scarcely able to move himself in bed. Has little cough and not much expectoration. Takes little nourishment.

This morning at 4.40 a.m. he died.

Died.

Bernard King 1875.
Admitted 25th March 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the 1.
the City Parish of Glasgow; was
occupied as a labourer, is married 1874
and a Com. Cath.

This is stated to be his first 2.
attack of insanity and of a few
days duration; cause unknown. April 1.

Is suicidal & dangerous. July 1.

Prior to admission to Glasgow
he was in Ireland, at Redinco-
horowly, mistook the identity
of those around him, was restless
and troublesome. Sept 8.

On admission to labour under
domestic - is quite stupid
and can give no account
of himself. Labour under the
fear of being injured or deprived
of his clothes. Believing he is 2.
surrounded by thieves &c.

Body health very feeble -
condition ordinary.

April 10 It has improved somewhat 1878
but his mind is still of a
demented character. He is
much troubled with suppurat-
ing piles but his health is
otherwise improving.

May 16 Has lost all his imagination 2
fears and is now quite contented
but he shows great weakness
of mind with loss of memory.
Body good - sleeps well July 2
Is too stupid for any but the
simplest employment such as hay-
making &c.

June 22 Is in the same fatuous
state of mind and he shows
slight incoherence. Symptoms
of general paralysis. Takes his
food well and otherwise is in 1.
good bodily health.

July 22 He is weak minded and very
confused and absent; memory much
impaired. Symptoms of paralysis 1879
unchanged. Is unfit for employment.
Appetite good. Dec 1.

Sept. 9 Continues in a still confused
fatuous state of mind. No change
in his bodily health.

Oct. 24 Is in the same silly
confused weak minded state
and he has a weak defective
memory. Takes his food well
and is in good bodily condition.

Nov. 16 No change. The symptoms
of paralysis are less distinct.

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Continues in a stupid fatuous state of mind. Bodily health good. No change whatever.

Is in a silly confused demented state; has little or no memory. Is too shaky and stupid for any kind of employment. Has a good appetite; sleeps a great deal and is in good bodily condition.

His mind is of the same silly demented character though perhaps not so stupid at present. He is irritable and dangerous. Bodily health fair. Is not fit for out door work being very unsteady in his gait.

Continues in a silly confused fatuous state of mind. Memory defective. He is of a quarrelsome discontented disposition. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition. Yet he complains of not getting his food.

Is in no way changed. Is in a confused stupid demented state of mind and his memory is much impaired. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is quite unfit for any kind of employment.

No change whatever. He is impulsive quarrelsome and dangerous, but is weak and more likely to be hurt than to injure anyone. Appetite good.

His mind has the same weak fatuous character and his memory is much impaired. Has a silly stupid manner, talks a crawling way, is irritable and impulsive. Is in good bodily condition but is very shaky on his feet and his speech is distinctly affected. He is able to stand to himself but quite unfit for any employment.

No change observed. Continues in a silly stupid demented state of mind - is perhaps a little more stupid and not quite so steady on his feet. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition. Seems to be in no way changed.

No change. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition, but continues shaky and paralysed.

Alexander Beggie, ad. 34.
Admitted 28th March 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to Hamilton Parish, is a labourer, married & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack and of a few days duration cause unknown. Is said to be dangerous to others and had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he had talked incoherently. Had the idea of possessing a large sum of money in the "Bank" which he has not. Threatened his wife with a hatchet and other wild was very violent. Went to take the Town Hall for the purpose of making a presentation on his own account.

On admission he is considerably excited; shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Talks incoherently and has delusions. Declares he has large sums of money in the Bank and is full of great projects & schemes. He labours under general paralysis - stutters in speech walks awkwardly and is very stupid. Bodily condition good.

May 16 Has been getting more & more confused & silly. To day he became fearfully excited, tearing his clothes and attempting to kick & strike & bite all near him; stumbled in the airing court & bruised his left breast.

17 Is quiet and exhausted to day. Takes his food well. Slept well last night.

June 21 Is in a very weak-minded helpless state and full of extravagant delusion - declaring that he has lost of money. That God has closed his mouth and eyes that he cannot speak and see. Sometimes is very restless. Appetite large. Is often sleepless & talkative during night. The symptoms of paralysis are much the same.

July 22 Appears to be getting more demoralized and helpless. Is somewhat incoherent.

Sept. 7 Is gradually getting more helpless. Is more apt to stumble when on his feet, and is too stupid and incoherent to express his delusions now.

to Oct. 19 The restlessness has quite passed off
and now he is in a drowsy stupid state.
Has little or no memory and is only capable
of understanding the simplest questions.
His speech is much affected and his
gait very unsteady though able to lie
up and going about. Has a very large
appetite and has got very full in body.
Continues quite fatuous
and very helpless. He sleeps a great
deal and his appetite is as great as
ever.

His Dec. 12 Little change has been observed
other He is rather shakier on his legs and
his speech more stuttering. So much
to be melancholy.

1877. 20. Has been gradually getting
worse and is now confined in bed
in a very helpless state from
increased stupidity and shakiness.
He can scarcely articulate a single word
and he cannot stand without support.
Has still a large appetite and is in
good bodily condition.

16. Continues in bed in a very helpless
state, can do little or nothing for himself
and can scarcely articulate a word distinctly.
Habits clean. Takes his food well and
is in good condition of body.

3. Is rather more helpless cannot
walk without support. Habits getting
melancholy. Appetite good and he is
still in good bodily condition.

8. Is deeply depressed and quite help-
less, has to be fed carefully by the spoon and
requires to be lifted out and in bed. He is how-
ever often very restless pulling the clothes
all up about his head and trying to tear them
with his teeth. So very melancholy.

Nov. 17 Has been gradually becoming more
mindless and falling off in body; is about
much reduced and bedsores are forming.
Can only swallow fluid food.

Dec. 12 Is very low and can scarcely
swallow a little wine.

16. To day at 10.15 a.m. he
Died.

Post Mortem Exam.

Head - Arachnoid very opaque, subarach-
noid fluid enormously increased, which with
that contained in the ventricles amounted to
about 96.

John Forrest 32.
Admitted 20th March 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a mason by trade, single, and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause unknown. Is suicidal & dangerous and had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he mistook the identity of those around him, fancied an old pauper & his Parsonage was his father &c. Was excited. Sometimes could not be induced to speak.

On admission he has a wild irritable expression of countenance, when spoken to gives a look of defiance and will not reply. Is morbidly suspicious of all and furiously watches all their movements. His bodily health seems good.

May 16

Has improved but is still very reticent and very seldom speaks except in simple replies to questions. Is always apparently deeply absorbed in his own thoughts but cannot be induced to be more communicative.

Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

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He continues in a more reticent mood and seldom speaks to anyone. He conducts himself quietly and has commenced to work regularly on the grounds.

June 21

Is still sullen and reserved never speaks except in answering questions. Has an irritable dogged look and seems to be suspicious of those who speak to him.

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Bodily health good. Works willingly on the grounds.

July 22

Is more communicative sometimes asks when he is to get away &c. His expression of countenance is more natural.

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William Beattie. Aged 20
Admitted 12th April 1876

He is a pauper, chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow: a labourer single and a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was very confused and absent in spirit, who admitted that something was going to be done to him; was quite unable to take care of himself. Was so confused that he could give no account of himself.

On admission he is very glibly, sits hanging his head in the most dejected manner and will scarcely speak. Bodily health very feeble and condition reduced; he labours under phthisis.

May 2 Continued in a dull confused mood often cannot be induced to reply to questions. Takes his food very indifferently and is so weak that he cannot be allowed out of bed.

29 He evidently labours under dementia. Is quite stupid and unable to do anything for himself. Is dressed & fed by the attendants. Is often uncleanly. Is still confined to bed in a very weak state. Has not much cough.

June 21 Continues quite demented; never speaks, requires everything done for him and great attention to keep him clean. In his bodily health he has picked up a little and is able to be up for a few hours daily. Takes cod liver oil.

July 22 Though improved in bodily health he is still very weak and much reduced. Is still stupid and unable to do anything for himself.

Aug⁹ 14 Is almost unchanged. He requires the same amount of attention. Continues feeble & very much reduced but able to walk out of doors. Shows no active symptoms of Phthisis at present.

Sept 8 No apparent change. He requires to be cared for like a child. Would stand or sit staring vacantly before him if left alone.

Oct 19 He continues in a state of dementia; can do little or nothing for himself; speaks none and will do

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stand in whatever position he is placed in all day if left to himself. Is uncleanly in his habits. Takes a fair amount of food but is still in a reduced feeble state of bodily health. No active symptoms of phthisis observed.

Is neither better nor worse. No improvement, he will not move off his seat, nor speak, nor take his food - everything has to be done for him and is regularly fed by the attendants.

Seems to have little or no mind. never speaks and requires every attention. He is extremely weak & very much emaciated and closely confined to bed. Has almost no cough but occasionally his sputa is streaked with blood. Has a very poor appetite; is taking cod-liver oil and has stimulants.

Is gradually getting worse. Sputa becoming purulent and often tinged with blood. Appetite a little better.

Is extremely weak & emaciated. His sputa does not show much pus but at times he spits up blood. Takes a fair amount of food.

His mind is of the same demented character. He seldom speaks and he lies like a log in bed. The physical symptoms are little changed, only his sputa is less and not so often streaked with blood.

He takes a fair amount of food. Is now got out of bed for a part of the day but on the whole there is little change. The emaciation of body does not seem to be increasing - he takes a fair amount of food and stimulants and cod liver oil. Has little or no cough.

Is quite demented, never speaks and requires everything to be done for him even to be fed. Has been in bed for some weeks with oedema of the feet. Is very weak and much reduced in body; will not take medicine and often refuses his wine & food.

Has been very stationary since last report. He never speaks. Is still confined to bed in the same feeble condition. Habits clean. Takes his food very indifferently.

Does not seem to be any worse bodily and his mind is of the same demented character. Takes his food in the same indifferent way; refuses medicine.

Became restless yesterday and moaned as if in pain also refused his food almost entirely. Today at 9.5 a.m. he Died.

George Murdock. A.V. 57.
Admitted 14th April 1877

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a blacksmith, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause unknown. Is suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited, talked incoherently and made threatening gestures. His wife states that she was afraid of her life with him, that he was very violent and dangerous.

On admission he is restless, excitable and incoherent, makes meaningless gesticulations and evidently suspicious of all.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

May 2 Has rather settled down but he shows great weakness of mind - has a confused manner and rather rambling way of speaking.

" 26 Begins to be improving but still has a very confused manner and rambling way of speaking. His memory is impaired. Takes his food well.

June 21 Has become rather dull and taciturn and seldom speaks except in reply to questions.

July 22 Is improving. Has commenced to work with the blacksmith.

Aug. 19 His mind is somewhat weak and memory impaired rendering him rather absent and confused. Is anxious to get away. Physical health good.

Sept 8 No apparent change. He works regularly with the Smith.

Oct. 19 His mind is quite of a glib character. While working in the Smith's Shop he disappeared and some days afterwards was found in town by an attendant and brought back very "drunk". He has a strong craving for alcohol and says he could drink a gallon. Takes his food well.

Nov. 16 Is not improving. His memory continues weak and memory defective.

Dec. 12 Continues in a glib and unimpaired state of mind. Memory defective and he has a stupid absent manner. Is very excitable & suspicious. Physical health good.

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No change in his mental character. Is always in a dull morose discontented irritable mood and is very absent in his manner. He is in good bodily condition and except that he shows slight symptoms of general paralysis, his bodily health is good. Has a great craving for stimulants.

Is not improving. Continues silly and weak minded and his memory is very defective. He talks in a silly confused rambling way. Is morbidly suspicious of all around him. Says he could drink a gallon of whiskey. Bodily health good. Never employs his time in any way.

No change whatever. Continues fatuous, very silly absent and irritable, also is morbidly suspicious. He takes his food well and with the exception of the slight symptoms of general paralysis which do not seem to increase his bodily health is fair. Refused to work.

Was transferred today to Woodlee Asylum and dismissed.

Relieved.

Patrick Liffle A.V. 29.
Admitted 17th April 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow: is a shocemaker, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days. Cause quite a mystery. Is both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was very confused and irritable; did not know very well what he does or says; was found naked and trying to tie his braces round his neck. Had severe epileptic seizures.

On admission he is extremely weak minded, has a silly, confused manner, and very defective memory; talks in a hesitating rambling way. Says he has been subject to fits for years and that when they come on he does not know what he does. Is in a reduced state of body.

May 2

His mind and memory are very much impaired and he is of a very violent irritable disposition, ready to strike on the slightest provocation. Has had several epileptic seizures. R. Potass. Brom.

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His mind is somewhat of a demented character and he is extremely irritable and dangerous quarrels with his neighbours on the slightest provocation and readily strikes. He has several seizures every other day. He often requires a purgative medicine.

June 21

Is very discontented, quarrelsome and dangerous. The fits are frequent & severe. Bromide of potassium continued.

July 17

Has not been so quarrelsome and the fits are not so frequent. His mind and memory are very defective. He occasionally works on the ground.

Aug. 19

Continues less quarrelsome and less frequently attacked by the fits. He is still taking bromide of potassium. Is daily employed on the grounds at such simple work as wheeling barrows.

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irritable and quarrelsome. He is very weak minded, confused and impulsive and the fits are again very frequent.

The seizures occur almost every second day and on account of their frequency he is more constantly in a confused stupid state; takes his food well.

No improvement. The frequency of the fits prevent his being employed.

Is weak minded, confused, somewhat incoherent, excitable, irritable and dangerous. Memory very defective. He always full of complaints. The fits occur very often but are mostly of the marked or petit mal character, sometimes he wheels round & round stamping on the floor & throwing his arms about violently but does not fall, at other times the fits are developed in headaches and dizziness. Has a good appetite.

His mind seems to be getting weaker and he is getting more stupid. Fits of some sort occur almost every day. Bronchitis continued. Has a good appetite. Is always in a sleepy drowsy mood.

Was removed today to his settlement in Ireland and dismissed.

Relieved.

John Steel *Px 36*
Admitted 22 April 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to New Mountland Parish; was occupied as an engraver; is unmarried.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause not ascertained.

Prior to admission he had an excited wild expression, wandered in conversation and imagined that people were taking advantage of him and was suspicious that he was drugged. Also, fancied he was to be arrested for some crime of which he was not guilty.

On admission he is dull and confused. Says he has been "drinking"; has been seeing objects flying about him and had strange fancies which he thinks have left him.

Body health indifferent, tongue furred; condition good.

April 25

Appears to have no delusion now but is extremely irritable & discontented and anxious to get out, thinks he should have a little "liquor", that it is not good for a man to stop it all at once.

Body health good.

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James M. Ghie, Pt. 35-
Admitted 28th April 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City, Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a commercial traveller, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause unknown.

Is suicidal & dangerous.
Prior to admission he heard imaginary voices telling him to do various things and obeyed -

Saw bright visions daily. Was much excited. Also, was incoherent.

James Brown, a friend of patient's stated that John James M. Ghie attempted to ravish his sister in law last night in obedience, he declared to a command from heaven.

On admission he is considerably excited incoherent, loquacious and threatening in his language, and has various delusions; believes he has had power given him to go about and improve the people that he can work miracles by signs. Says he saw a Roman Catholic in a house opposite his own making signs at the window and attempting to make him of the same religion but that he took up his Bible and defied him. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pulse quiet; condition good.

May 1 Has been very restless and violent in his manner wandering about annoying his neighbours & accusing them of conspiring against him. Thinks he has powers no other man possesses and is going to put every thing right. Sees nothing but what is wrong. Sleeps the most of the night but sometimes gets up in an excited state. Appetite good.

" 10 There is great improvement but still is rather loquacious and rambling in his talk. Bodily health good. Sleeps well. Is now making himself useful on the grounds.

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Thomas Henry Conhall *Oct. 29*
Admitted 22 May 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to Daley Parish. Is a minor, married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity, which is not known whether first or not, is stated to be of three days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was found in a very excited state, not coherent in speech, talking wildly and looking upon the persons around as Royal Subjects. Also, sang verses from Scripture & turned to the tunes of comic songs & dances. Was found by two men in a nearly nude state on the public road and told them he was Jesus Christ and going to save Jerusalem &c.

On admission he is much excited very incoherent and noisy. Is quite unable to answer questions and can give no account of himself. His bodily health is very indifferent; condition sparse.

May 14

Has been extremely restless since admission, talks songs, dances and particulars incessantly. Is so incoherent that his statements are almost unintelligible. The greater part of night he is sleepless and noisy. Eats his food well. Speaks of having been in America.

June 3

Is a little more settled and has been occasionally sent out to wheel barrows &c on the grounds. Sleeps rather better. Bowels regular & appetite good.

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Francis Mulgrave 1876.
Admitted 14th May 1876.

Is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; has occupied as a gardener; is single & a Roman Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Is suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he admits having attempted to commit suicide and had a deep half-healed wound on his neck. Said he had a depression of spirits which he could not throw off. Also, had tried to jump over the window.

On admission he is very depressed and somewhat confused. Says he can give no reason for cutting his throat and does not remember doing so, - is not sure but that he was drinking. Says it is only a few days since he arrived from Ireland but is not sure.

The wound on his neck is about 2 inches in length and in a healthy granulating state. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

May 14. Though still dull & absent he has improved considerably and is now working regularly on the grounds. Sleeps & eats well.

June 3. Has become more confused and depressed. During the last two days he has taken little or no food declaring that his stomach will not recover. He takes none, cannot say that there is anything wrong with his stomach. He seems to be sleeping pretty well. Is taking iron & cod liver oil.

July 16. After improving and again working well in the garden he has once more relapsed into a confused & dull taciturn mood refusing his food and quite unable for the simplest employment. Regarding his own condition he is much addicted to masturbation.

Aug 9. At times he seems much better but soon relapses into a dull confused mood, refusing his food and quite taciturn. At present his mind is quite of a demented character. He seems to sleep well.

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His mind is of the same weak character and now & again he becomes quite listless and stupid and indiffer-ent about food evidently resulting from his masturbation. He is generally at work on the grounds.

Continues in a silly confused state of mind. Is very Taciturn and seems quite indifferent about every thing. His pupils are always widely dilated. Bodily health rather below par.

Does not seem to be improving. At times he is extremely depressed and stupid and indifferent about his food. Does not go to work on the grounds regularly.

Is always in a depressed con-fused and Taciturn mood - would sit for hours gazing vacantly before him if left to himself. Is still employed at simple work on the grounds. Bodily health rather better.

His mind is of a silly limited character. He is taking his food better. Seems to sleep well.

Is always in a dull listless mood, speaks little and seems quite indifferent about every thing. Sometimes is unwilling to take food. Sleeps well. His pupils are always dilated.

No improvement.
Was dismissed per minute of the Parochial Board Relieved.

James H. C. Y. cam. N. 34.
Admitted 12th May 1876.

He is a pauper from the City
Parish of Glasgow, a mason by trade,
married & a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first
attack of insanity and of a few days
duration, cause unknown.

Is suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he stated
that he had a bad dream & was
wandering about the city to escape
from a policeman & a woman, and
when found he had a packet of
poison on his person. Also heard
voices as if of people speaking to
him & threatening him, & that he
thought they were about to kill him.
Was found by a policeman in an
excited state in North Woodside St.

On admission he is somewhat
depressed & confused. Says he
has been "drinking" and has had
strange fancies and seeing strange
objects. He is very shaky but
not excited.

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Robert Black, M.D. 34.
Admitted 13th May 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a hawker, is married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration one week; cause unknown.

Is suicidal & dangerous.

He had a brother a patient in the Asylum two years ago.

Prior to admission he spoke incoherently and was labouring under mental delusions.

Also, said that he required to go to Hell to save sinners that all the world knows that, that Jesus Christ was walking about the streets the same kind as himself. Was in a state of fear and could give no account of it.

May 13 On admission he is rest less confused incoherent and has delusions. Believes he has a mission from God to go about and save sinners. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary. Has an ill developed chest with low receding forehead, and is small in stature.

" 16. Though not so confused and incoherent he has still delusions and is very excitable. Says he is going to save all & that the whole world knows it. Admits having been a "hard drinker". Sleeps well last night. Takes his food.

June 3 Is improving. No delusions. Works in the grounds.

" 28 Has improved so far that no delusions noticed and is not so excitable, but his mind is very weak and he is reticent and sullen; often will not reply to questions. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

July 16 Is in a silly demented state of mind and inclined to live in an apathetic mood all day; seldom speaks to any one and takes no interest in anything. Bodily health good.

Aug? 9 No change.
Sept. 7 Is in the same silly & demented state and disinclined to do anything.

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Has become so listless and
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requiring the attendants to feed and
clothe him. Is inclined to sit all
day with his head inclined forward and
luminous running from his nose.

Nov. 16

Is in the same listless deep
demented state - every thing requires
to be done for him. Is often unwilling
to allow himself to be fed.

Dec. 18

Has improved - Sometimes
speaks; takes his food and
there is not so marked apathy in
his expression of countenance.

Jan. 7 27

Has improved in so far
that he now speaks and works about
the gallery, but his mind is still
quite of a demented character. His
pupils are widely dilated - most proba-
bly unsuspected. Now takes his food
well.

Feb. 20

Continues in a still confused
weak-minded state. Bodily health
fair and he makes himself useful
about the gallery.

March 6

Is more so absent and taciturn
answers questions more readily and alto-
gether shows more intelligence. Is in
fair bodily health and now works a
little about the gallery.

April 9

Is improving but inequality
of pupils is sometimes observed.

May 12

Bodily health good and he works willingly
about the gallery.

June 21

Except that he has a silly sort
of manner he seems pretty well.

July 26

Appears to be convalescing.
Has dismissed to day

Recovered.

Patrick Cunningham A. 18.
Admitted 16th May 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Shotts, was occupied as a drainer, and is single. Dated 1877

History of insanity on Mother but is supposed to have been in an asylum on a previous attack. Feb: 9

This attack is stated to have commenced only two days ago.

Prior to admission he was violent and out raged in his actions and melancholic in his habits. When asked questions made no reply but contorted his face and otherwise conducted himself wildly. The Police by whom he was apprehended stated that he was threatening & dangerous to others.

At admission he is very confused and will not reply to questions; stares vacantly before him and to all appearance labours under acute dementia.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent, tongue furred. He has a recently inflicted wound on the left temple.

May 25 Has been in the same listless confused state since admission, only occasionally replies to questions and altogether is quite demented. His bodily health is much below par Jan 2 and he is much reduced in body. Takes his food sparingly. Cod liver oil prescribed.

June 28 There is very little improvement at times he seems to brighten up a little. Takes his food rather better.

July 16 Is slowly improving both mentally and bodily and has commenced to go out to work on the grounds. Feb: 10

Aug: 9 The improvement has been rather stationary. He has a silly expression and confused childish manner avoids being spoken to and seldom speaks except in reply to simple questions and then only in whispers. Bodily health and condition still improving. Is still doing at work. March 9

Sept. 7 Has improved a little. April 1.

Oct. 10 Is still inclined to improve. The stupor seems to be passing off. May 2. Has now commenced to interest himself in the games and plays the flute. He is very silly and absent however. Bodily health improving. June 2.

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Readmitted 8th Jan'y 1878.

Was readmitted to day. He is stated
 to be two months ill on this occasion.

Prior to admission he had a vacant post
 appearance and manner and was unable
 to give intelligent answers to questions.

His mother stated that at the commence-
 ment of this attack he was rather out of
 sorts & at present will sit for hours
 in a desponding low state of mind, some
 times breaking out into a fit of laughter;
 would not attend to work.

On admission he is in a dull confused
 vacillating mood, will scarcely reply to
 questions and only in monosyllables. Has
 a childlike look of fear. He can give
 no reason for not being at work.

His bodily health is rather indifferent
 and has a phthisical cast. Though no
 active symptoms of the disease can
 be detected.

Has been in a morose sullen mood
 since admission, wanders about hanging his
 head and speaks to no one except in reply
 to questions and then only in monosyllables
 and in a whisper - is quite listless. Takes
 his food fairly well but has often to be pressed
 with it. Seems to sleep well. Takes his oil.

Is quite demented, always in a
 sullen vacillating confused mood and speaks
 little. His bodily health has improved and
 he has now commenced to work on the grounds.

Seems a little livelier and not so
 apathetic & listless, his mind however, of
 a very confused demented character; takes
 no interest in anything, keeps by himself and
 is very vacillating speaking to no one unless
 when pressed with a question. Takes his
 food better. Sleeps well.

Scarcely any change observed,
 except that his bodily health is much improved
 he daily at work on the grounds.

Continues very silly, confused
 and vacillating, hangs his head when spoken to
 and at replies in a whisper. His bodily health
 is fair and he works on the grounds better.

Is improving - has a more intelligent expression.
 speaks freer and is more social. Bodily health fair

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Robert Douglas W. 43.
Admitted 18th May 1876.

Was admitted today as a private patient, from Glasgow where he was in business as a sailor, is married and an established churchman.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of over a year in duration; cause probably hereditary - his paternal uncle was eccentric in his latter days and his grandfather disappeared some time where or how.

Prior to admission he suffered from general paralysis; loss of memory and his speech was incoherent. His wife said that about eight days ago he left the house and wandered into the country during the night and that he was brought home next day by those who got his address from a card in his pocket. Also stated that he on the night of Monday last he went out at the window a height of about 20 feet from the pavement.

On admission he is in a very helpless state of dementia and labours under general paralysis. He is quite silly, incoherent, mistakes the identity of those around him and shows great loss of memory. His speech is much affected and his gait is very tottering; condition ordinary.

May 25 He is quite demoralized and helpless, requires every attention and is dressed and fed by the attendants. His speech is so much affected by the paralysis that his language is almost unintelligible; he is very shaky on his feet.

June 28 Is in a state of deep dementia and no change has been observed since last report. He is childishly happy on all occasions. Is always ready for his food and sleeps as usual.

July 16 No marked change observed. Is occasionally uncleanly.

Aug. 9 Seems to be a little more helpless. Has got very stout in body.

Sept. 7 Is more helpless and very apt to stumble. Emprovement of right ear has commenced. Is most uncleanly in his habits.

Oct. 10 Is no worse and is still able to be out of bed. Is rather indifferent about food at present.

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- Nov. 16 Is inclined to speak more and seems rather roused out of the drowsy mood he was in. Appetite fair.
- Dec. 18 The little improvement continues. He is able to go out to walk with the attendant taking his arm. Appetite good. Sleeps a great deal.
- Jan. 29 Is still able to be going about under the care of an attendant but he is very helpless and stupid. Has everything done for him. The attendant requiring even to feed him.
- March 6 Is much about the same. Is still able to be out of bed though very stupid and unsteady. Has a large appetite and is in good bodily condition.
- April 9 Is almost unable to do anything for himself whatever and has to be fed regularly by the attendant. Is able to be up the most of the day but is extremely shaky and feeble though in good bodily condition. His articulation is now very indistinct.
- May 12 Has been sent to bed in a very helpless condition and now can scarcely walk without assistance. Occasionally he seems to understand a simple question. Is getting very uncleanly in his habits. Takes a fair amount of food.
- June 21 Is quite helpless, cannot raise himself in bed, is continually wet. Still takes a fair amount of food.
- July 26 Lies like a log in bed, quite helpless and speechless, requiring to be fed &c. Is very uncleanly. He is still in good bodily condition and seems always ready for food.
- Sept. 8 Seems to be falling off in body but still takes a large amount of spoon meat. At times he seems to rally a little and commences chewing at the bed clothes. Has had tincture of belladonna & camphorides for the incontinence of urine.
- Oct. 22 Is gradually getting worse, falling off in body and now cannot stand even with support. Takes a fair amount of fluid food.
- Nov. 28 Has fallen off in body considerably and bed sores have formed. He still takes his food fairly well.
- Dec. 29 Has been gradually getting worse since last report and today at 5.20 p.m. he Died.
- Post mortem Exam.
Head - Arachnoid opaque; large quantity of serum both beneath the arachnoid and in the ventricles which were much enlarged.

June 1.

July 1.

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Sept. 1.

James Brighton. A. 34.
Admitted 7th June 1876.

He is a pauper charged to the Parish of Old Monkland; unmarried, a commercial traveller and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is of a few weeks duration; had shown symptoms on a previous occasion; caused intemperance. Is dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he laboured under great nervous excitement and mental confusion; was under the impression that some parties were after him to hang him. Also, talked incoherently on some subjects; did not know where he was. The Police who had apprehended him said that he was very violent and restless.

On admission he evidently labours under the effects of a debauch. He is restless, very confused incoherent and labours under fear of impending dangers. Is very nervous and tremulous. Admits he has been drinking "some".

Tongue furred, eyes suffused.

Condition of body ordinary.

June 13

Has recovered from the immediate effects of "drink", but he is somewhat weak-minded and shows some loss of memory; is very nervous and speaks in a rambling hesitating way evidently from inability to concentrate his thoughts. Is quite indifferent about his position. Takes his food and sleeps well.

July 12

Has improved a little but still shows a weakness of mind with loss of memory which renders him rather absent and confused in manner.

Body health fair. Occupies his time in reading.

Aug. 17

Sept. 1

Seems to be pretty well.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

Alexander Shearer Aged 49.
Admitted 4th June 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to East Hillbridge Parish; is unmarried, a labourer and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 3 months; cause to fall from a fall. No hereditary predisposition. Is both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he was in a very desponding state of mind; says he was lost for the next world; that he was tired of this world & sometimes thinks of committing suicide. Imagined that some person was going to hang or shoot him. His wife states that he slept none at night and required to be watched as he had threatened to cut his throat.

On admission he is very depressed. Says he is lost and has no hope of the next world; says he cannot manage to raise his spirits.

Admits that he was in Company 87th Regt. when drunk he fell off a gun cart and injured his head about

ago - there is a small irregularity near the occiput. His bodily health is rather indifferently. Tongue furred; condition ordinary.

June 14 Is rather better but still very low in spirits. Says he does not sleep well. Takes his food sparingly.

July 12 Is sometimes extremely depressed and inclined to sit all day in a morose dejected mood, quite indifferently about every thing and would rather avoid being spoken to.

He seems to sleep better; takes his food sparingly. Is daily at some employment on the grounds.

Aug. 7 Is always dull and taciturn and inclined to sit motionless when in doors. Has often headaches and is very costive in his bowels.

Takes his food and apparently does well. Works regularly on the grounds.

Sept. 7 Says he feels no better. Is always found sitting by himself in a dejected morose reticent mood - seems to be suspicious of his neighbours and will scarcely speak to any one. He does not take his food so well.

Oct. 11 Has become more sullen and reticent. Has to be pressed by

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to take a sufficiency of food - is falling off in body. His bowels are extremely torpid but he is now unwilling to take medicine or do anything wanted of him. Chest mischief is suspected - He declines to complain of feeling ill or to answer questions. Has not been working for some time.

Is extremely sullen irritable obstinate and reticent. His pores his food &c are hampered with. Often has to be pressed to take food, is falling off in body. There is distinct inequality of sound on percussing the chest the right side being duller, but he will complain of nothing himself.

Has been gradually getting weaker and for several weeks has been in bed. Is extremely obstinate and irritable - will do nothing he is wanted to do and is suspicious of all his neighbours. Takes his food very indifferently. He has very little cough.

No improvement - continues in bed in a very weak state. He fancies he is stuffed full of dirt &c and cannot contain food. There is great difficulty in prevailing upon him to take anything and often becomes very irritable when pressed to do so. Fancies his bowels have not been moved for weeks and that medicine can do him no good now. No active symptoms of phthisis observed.

Except that he has fallen off in body no change has been observed. There is still great difficulty in getting him to take food and his medicine. Has been taking cod liver oil for some time. Still maintains he is full of dirt and stuffs that have been given him that nothing passes through him.

Continues much the same. He is very emaciated. Has little or no cough. Bowels kept regular by medicine or enemata. Takes his food extremely sparingly and would take none if left to himself.

No change. Still says he is stuffed full of food and declares it is cruel to force more upon him when nothing passes through him - his bowels are frequently moved by medicine. He is very cross when interfered with. Continues feeble & confined to bed.

No change. Has often to be fed by the attendant.

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David Williamson Pl. 49
Admitted 16th June 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Colchester; is married, a miner, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his longest attack of insanity, and of 4 months duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a restless excited manner. Fancied he had a contract with an iron company of over £1000, which is quite unfounded. Also, admitted that his head was wrong & memory gone.

Was wandering about continually and required his wife & mother-in-law to look after him. Wrought mischief about the pits. Lately fell asleep on the edge of a quarry; and had been lifting ducks & fowls which did not belong to him.

At admission his mind is of a demented character and his memory is much impaired.

Fancies he has great contracts going on, to the extent of thousands of pounds; talks in a confused incoherent way and can give no account of himself.

He labours under incipient general paralysis; his speech & gait are slightly affected.

July 12th Has been constantly moving about in a confused purposeless manner; sometimes trying to get over walls and out at doors in order to get away to look after money - still fancies he has contracts going on. His mind is quite fatuous. Takes his food. Is sometimes restless at night.

Aug. 9th Has got settled down into a shrewd state. Still fancies he is possessed of much, large sums of money &c. Is very confused & his memory is much impaired.

Sept. 7th Has a large appetite. His mind is quite fatuous. He has a stupid manner and talks in a incoherent way. Has the delusions occasionally. Sometimes is tried at work on the grounds. His speech is more tremulous.

Oct. 10th His mind is of the same weak fatuous character but the restlessness has quite gone off. He is very confused and his memory is bad.

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per minute of the Parochial Board
and dismissed Relieved.

John King, Ex. 23.
Admitted 23. June 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
Hamilton Parish; is unmarried, a
bus guard and a Protestant.

Sept. 7

This is stated to be his first
attack of mania, and of a few days
duration; cause unknown.

Is both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he attempted
to leap from a window believing
he could fly. Talked almost
incessantly and incoherently; imagined
every one to be conspiring against him.

Oct. 10

Was in a state of acute mania.

Imagined he had explosives & fire
arms about him and threatened
destruction to those around him.

also that some one was concealed
in bed with him, & tore the clothes
violently.

Nov. 16

Being an omnibus guard he had charge of the money
which he kept for three days &
after counting it out to the clerk
saw fit to put it all into his bag again
saying he was owing him nothing.

Dec. 18

On admission he is manifestly
excited, noisy and very incoherent.
Violent and dangerous. He talks
incessantly about nitro glycerine
and threatens to blow everything
up. So violent and excited
that he requires to be restrained
by physical force; wishes to get
off his clothes. His bodily health
is indifferent. Tongue furred, ordination
ordinary.

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Jan. 23

June 26

Has been much excited, noisy
and violent, tearing off his clothes
and smearing himself with his
excrement. Has slept little even
with chloral draughts, twice about
the room & cast his bed clothes.

Feb. 20

Is inclined to be playful with his food
but generally takes it well. Bowels
free.

March 14

July 12

Is more settled and able to
be walked about under charge of an
attendant; is still however extremely
noisy and violent at times and
his language is quite incoherent.

April 9

He is very often noisy the greater
part of the night. Takes his food
better. Bromide of potassium
prescribed.

May 12

Aug. 9

At times he is pretty quiet
and seemingly greatly better but
now & again he becomes so excited
as ever wandering about & exhibiting

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- and shouting incoherently. Takes his food well. Is sleeping much better.
- Sept. 7 Is sometimes confused that he can be employed on the grounds, but he still has paroxysms of excitement and then becomes violent in manner and extremely noisy. Bodily health fair.
- Sept. 10 The excitement which he is scarcely free of at any time and subject to periodic exacerbation has been less acute since he commenced to work regularly on the grounds. At present he is very restless, noisy and incoherent and continually muttering and gestulating. He is addicted to masturbation. Is occasionally noisy at night. Has a good appetite.
- Nov. 16 Does not seem to improve at his bed he is confused rather restless excitable and incoherent. Is kept constantly at employment on the grounds.
- Dec. 18 The excitement is still of a recurrent character. Sometimes he seems to be convalescing but in two or three days he gets excited. Has always a good appetite.
- Jan. 29 The intervals between the paroxysms are not so marked. The excitement however is less violent. He is generally at work on the grounds but occasionally is so restless and destructive and reckless in his conduct that he requires to be kept in doors. Has a large appetite. Is very often noisy a part of the night. Occasionally requires opiate medicine.
- Feb. 20 Is generally in a restless excited state. Is destructive and uncleanly. Talks incoherently and is full of religious delusions. Often is noisy and restless at night. Is daily at work on the grounds.
- March 16 Has not been so much excited and noisy though he is inclined to be restless and delirious. He also works rather better. Occasionally he is a little restless at night. Appetite good. He often requires opiate medicine.
- April 9 Seems to be gradually settling down. Is more orderly in his conduct now. Bodily health fair. Works daily on grounds.
- May 12 He is convalescing. Has had no delirium for some weeks. Bodily health good.
- " 23 Was dismissed to day.
- Recovered.

Samuel Shepard M. V.
Admitted 29th June 1876.

Was admitted today from Lanes July 26
where he was occupied as a stoker;
is married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first July 26
attack of insanity and of about
4 months duration; could sup-
pose to be death of brother full
6 months ago. Has a nephew
inocill.

Prior to admission his manner
and expression were quite changed,
his language coarse & foul, talk
incessantly, said he was the great
man that he was, he was the great
man that he was in Hell &c. His son stated
that he was at times violent, always
irritable, talked incessantly and
incoherently &c.

On admission he is excited
noisy incoherent and threatening
in his manner. His language is
so incoherent as to be almost
unintelligible - Talks of being
in Hell, calls those in his presence
all sort of names and threatens
them with violence.

Bodily health indifferent tongue
furred and dry; condition sparse

July 10

Has been very restless
since admission, constantly wander-
ing about talking and swearing and
annoying his fellow patients. He is
quite incoherent even his answers
to simple questions are quite
irrelevant. Sleeps badly and is
noisy the greater part of night.
Takes his food indifferently
plays with it and would rather
talk and threaten those near
him. Takes his food.

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Seems to be gradually quieten-
ing down. Is sleeping better.
Takes his food more willingly.

Aug 1

Has greatly improved.
Is often playing at bowls and
is now quite social. Bodily
health good.

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Was dismissed today
Recovered.

(Readmitted see page 419)

Petrick Cunningham (from page 64.)

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So much better, but still shows
some weakness of mind. Bodily health
pretty good and he works well.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

John May R. 22
Admitted 1st July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to Hamilton parish; unmarried, a collier, and a Non. C. & H.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is dangerous to others.

No heredity in his disease. Prior to admission he behaved in an idiotic manner, had a vacant fatuous look, refused to speak one word to anyone present. Also, laughed to himself occasionally. Had been violent shouting, dancing and menacing his father; refused food.

On admission he is much excited, noisy incoherent and violent. His language is so incoherent that he is scarcely intelligible. Fancies he is beset by every body; calls those around him by all sort of names. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

July 3 Has been maniacally excited, very violent; sleepless R. 2
and noisy during night, and suspicious and indifferent Nov. 7
about his food. Bowels freely moved by medicine.

" 10 Is much better; no excitement, but is confused " 20
and inclined to be incoherent. Bodily health improving. Dec. 19

Aug. 8 Has been excited for a number of days; is noisy incoherent 1878
and violent in his manner; wanders about the court vociferating and gesticulating continually. At night he is often noisy. Takes his food well. Aug. 12

Sept 7 After recovering considerably from the excitement mentioned in last report he again relapses. At present he seems to be quieting down again and is able to work on the grounds.

Oct. 10 No further excitement though at times he gets stupid and absent, and scarcely fit to go out to work. Bodily health good.

Nov. 16 Appears to be pretty well at present. Works well on the grounds. Feb. 12

Dec. 4 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Readmitted 2^d August 1877.

Prior to admission he declared himself the son of God and that his father & mother were the owners of the green Isle. Also that he was Lord of the whole world, and was in other respects incoherent.

Was found wandering about the streets as the chief of the Hottentots followed by a crowd of children. Had been apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is in a dull confused mood, and says he has been "drunk". No delusion.

Seems in indifferent bodily health and has a little bronchitis; condition reduced.

Sept. 24

For several days past he has been very restless, wandering about singing, and talking incoherently and gesticulating.

Has delusions - Says his heart has been burned up, & thinks he has "drunk whisky", that he is now in Hell and does not want to be a priest, that his father & all are dead.

He has improved in bodily health and condition; appetite good. Has been assisting about the gallery, but is quite unfit for any employment in his present excited state.

Oct. 2

Has quieted down again and seems pretty well. Cod liver oil continued.

Nov. 7

Has relapsed and is now very restless, confused, talks true and incoherent. Has improved in his bodily condition. Cod liver oil continued.

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Has been pretty well for some days. Bodily health improving.

Dec. 19

Appears to be convalescent. Bodily health fair though he seems phthisical.

Jan. 1878

Was dismissed to day.

Jan. 12

Recovered.

Readmitted 25th January 1878.

Was readmitted to day from Hamilton Parish. A doctor now describes it as to have been mania.

Prior to admission he was incoherent. Said the Lord of this world prohibited him from working. Had stated to his pastor that he had been at Heaven and was refused admission until he received a doctor's license.

On admission he is very confused, has a very vacant look, talks incoherently and can give little account of himself. He called at the Asylum the other day saying to be admitted and to get a "job".

Feb. 12

Bodily health indifferent, condition spare. Has improved but shows great weakness of mind. Bodily health improves. Works in garden.

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James Grace M. 61.
Admitted 3^d July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
Oalziel Parish; is a labourer,
married and a Rom. Cath.

He is stated to be about 3 days
insane and the cause to be softening
of the brain. Has been some
time in the Poorhouse.

Prior to admission he hauled
and was met her out in work; said
his boots were up the chimney,
that he was obliged to stand his
shifts at a time. While in the
poorhouse gathered the bedclothes
into bundles &c.

On admission his appearance
and manner indicate senile
dementia. Is quite fatuous
and stupid; evidently could
not take care of himself. Has
little or no memory. He is in
feeble bodily health and reduced
in body; walks very unsteadily.

July 19 Is quite demented and
requires every attention from
the attendants. Eats his food
and sleeps well.

Aug. 9 Is in a helpless stupid
state of dementia, cannot
express the simplest idea
and requires to be cared for like
a child. Eats a fair amount
of food.

Sept. 7 No change has been
observed. He continues in very
feeble bodily health though
quite able to keep up and walking about.

Oct. 10 Is in a silly fatuous state
very stupid and scarcely able
to do anything for himself.
Is still feeble but takes his
food pretty well.

Nov. 10 There has been little or no
change since last report.

Dec. 12 Is very helpless still and
requires every attention from
the attendants. He talks and
utters a great deal but is quite
incoherently. Has a fair appetite
and sleeps well generally.

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Jan. 29 Continues in a silly, stupid
fatuous state and can scarcely
do anything for himself. Has little
or no memory. Habits clean.
Appetite moderate.

Feb. 20 No change
March 14 Is in the same stupid demented
state and can do little or nothing for himself.

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When in the dining room he wanders about gathering up straws &c. Takes a fair amount of food but continues feeble on his feet.

Is in a very helpless stupid state and can scarcely do anything for himself. Is inclined to wander about without any purpose, picking up trifles &c. He requires to be dressed by the attendants and taken care of like a child.

Seems to be getting more helpless wanders about in a purposeless stupid way is continually undoing his clothes and cannot fasten them up again. Is very feeble on his legs but takes a fair amount of food. He sometimes rattles at night.

Has been gradually getting worse and is now so helpless that he is closely confined to bed. Has become very uncleanly. Is falling off in body though he takes a fair amount of food.

To night at 11.35 p.m. he died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head - Brain opaque and firmly adhering to skull - Subarachnoid and ventricular fluid enormously increased - Blood vessels atheromatous.

Chest - Heart fatty, valves competent. Abdomen apparently healthy.

Lee Brockleton A. 16.
Admitted 4th July 1876.

Is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow but was sent to the Asylum at first, at the instance of the procurator fiscal. Was accepted as a minor and is a Protestant.

History of insanity stated to be unknown. The cause is said to be epilepsy.

Is suicidal and dangerous -

On admission his mind is of a weak imbecile character - is slow in comprehending simple questions and answers in a silly confused manner. His memory is defective.

His father states that his son at 4 years of age fell off a milk cart and lashed on his head and that epileptic seizures ensued at the age of 12 yrs.

July 20

Since admission he has been intractable fractious quarrelsome and prone to strike. He has had several epileptic seizures after which he is some times very confused. He has numerous stumorous sores on his neck. Lashes his foot well.

Aug. 9

His mind and memory are very weak and is always in an irritable excitable mood. Is extremely childish in his talk though pretty coherent. The fits occur every other week.

Sept. 7

His change. Is often in quarrels and frequently shows a dangerous fiery temper.

Oct. 10

Is always very cross extremely impulsive and excitable continually getting into quarrels and often reported for violent conduct. Has an occasional fit but at long intervals. He often complains of headaches: Pus sometimes issues from his right ear. The stumorous sores are breaking out afresh. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Nov. 9

Yesterday and part of today he was almost continuously convulsed and this evening at 9.30 p.m. he

Died.

Post mortem Examination.

Head. A tumour of calcarous quality of pyramidal form and two inches long was found pressing into the substance

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softened brain substance surrounded
the tumour.

Janos H. Gargie P. 19
Admitted 10th July 1876

He is a pauper charged to
Cambridge & Dan Parish; has had
no occupation; is a Protestant

He has been an imbecile from
birth. Threatens to be dangerous

Since puberty he had taken to
debauching his person to females.
Never could be got to wear boots
or keep his person tidy.

On admission he evidently is an
imbecile, cannot tell his own name
though he can articulate a number
of words fairly well; nor is he
capable of answering the simplest
question. His bodily health
seems to be good.

Aug. 17 Since admission he has shown
the usual restlessness of an
imbecile, wandering about from
place to place full of curiosity
and not giving much trouble.
He cleans and able to do ~~some~~
for himself. Bodily health good.

Sept. 11 No change.
Oct. 10 Conducts himself pretty
well, is attentive to the calls of
nature and is in good bodily
health.

Nov. 16 No report to make
Dec. 13 Continues well managed

1877 clean and in good bodily health.
Jan. 27 His conduct and habits are
fairly good though he has been observed
interfering with the flowers. Bodily
health good.

Feb. 20 No change.
March 14 No report to make.

April 9 Has to be a good deal under the
eye of the attendants as he is inclined
to be destructive and annoying to his
neighbours, he however gives very little
trouble. Bodily health good.

June 21 No change. Has to be
assisted to dress &c.

Aug. 24 No change. Takes his food well.

Oct. 11 No change.

Nov. 23 He continues a little cross &
and troublesome and somewhat annoying
to his neighbours at times. Requires
a good deal of constant attention.

1878 Bodily health good.

Jan. 25 No change.

March 19 Requires such attention from the
attendants and would go about in a semi-
nude state if not looked after. Is always
roaming about and apt to be annoying to his
neighbours. Has been sent out several times.

May 22
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July 18
No change. Bodily health good. As a pet these remaining dispositions and apt to be in mischief, requires every attention to keep him tidy and cannot do much for himself. So sometimes noisy. Bodily health good. Is generally employed at simple work on the grounds which keeps him out of mischief.
- Sept. 26
Nov. 14
Continues much the same. No change in his general conduct. Bodily health good. He is inclined to eat all sort of trash. Is almost daily at work on the grounds such as wheeling barrow &c.
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Jan. 17
He continues to require special attention - would wander about with his old hat hanging loose about him and even throw it away if not looked after, and he readily catches up garbage to be lying about. Is in good bodily health.
- March 13
No change. He is generally engaged wheeling &c. on the grounds.
- May 11
No change mentally. Bodily health good. He is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.
- July 7
His general conduct is much the same; when not employed he is apt to get mischievous and annoying to his fellow patients. Bodily health good.
- Sept. 25
Nov. 30
No change. Is still mischievous and tricky, eats all sort of garbage and is inclined to be destructive. He requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy and in order. Bodily health good. Is daily engaged at barrow work.
- 1899
Feb. 12
No change.
- April 29
He appears to be in no way changed. Is in good bodily health.
- July 2
Has been more languid and less spirited lately; he has also fallen off in body. No cough and there is no apparent symptom of chest disease, though that is suspected. His appetite has been rather indifferent for several weeks.

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James Gavin, B. 38.
Admitted 15th July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to New
Hampshire Parish; a Collier, single
and a Baptist.

This is stated to be his first
attack of sickness and of about 3 weeks
duration, cause supposed to be
ill health.

Prior to admission he had a dull
nervous appearance, would not work,
imagined that his neighbours were
plotting against him and that when
he went out they made observations
about him, was enraged against
all his neighbours. His mother
was afraid he would do himself
or others harm.

In admission he has a dull
reserved manner. Talks of his
neighbours plotting against him.
Is morbidly suspicious.

Body health feeble and he is
asthmatic and troubled with
bronchitis, condition reduced.

July 21. Has been in rather low
spirits and inclined to be taciturn
and morose; has a confused
manner and is slow to express
his ideas. Is much troubled
with asthma and takes his
food and seems to be otherwise
improving in bodily health.

Aug. 17. Has been improving
gradually. His asthma is
sometimes very annoying.
Says he sleeps better and
is easier in mind.

Sept. 11. Though improved, he still
shows a weakness of mind
and has rather a dull confused
manner. Was confined to bed
with a severe paroxysm of
asthma.

Oct. 10. Has been much confined to
bed with severe asthma and aggravation
of the bronchitis; is showing symptoms
of dropsy. Is not taking his food
so well and his sleep is much distur-
bed by cough and difficulty in breathing.
His mind is much the same.

" 29. Is much worse, breathing
very laboursome and distressing, pulse
feeble and irregular. His whole
body is dropsical. Sometimes
he is very cross and obstinate, often
refusing to submit to treatment.

Nov. 7. Has gradually been getting
worse and now he takes almost no food.

and refuses all medicine. Is so weak
that he cannot move himself without
assistance.

Nov: 11

This morning at 1.40. A.M. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Chest. — The pleural and pericardial
cavities were distended with serum —
lungs much congested — several
old pleuritic adhesions — bronchi
congested. Heart much enlarged
and valves incompetent.

John McIlroy, 27. 32.
Admitted 12th July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Burgh of Paisley Parish; is a labourer, married & a Protestant.

This is his second attack of insanity; duration a few weeks, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had dangerous delusions regarding Captain Sutherland of the Paisley Police. Imagined he and his wife were persecuted by Captain Sutherland, also stated that every offence committed in Paisley was blamed on his wife consequently she is in constant punishment. Also had similar delusions against Bailie Caldwell.

On admission he has a more absent manner and talks incoherently about parties in Paisley tampering with the houses he lived in and was afraid to live in them; that Captain Sutherland of the Paisley Police & Bailie Caldwell annoyed him wherever he went so that he had constantly to change his situation. He is stated to have assaulted the former and stabbed him in the neck, patient admits this and seems quite indifferent about consequences. Bodily health & condition seem good.

Aug. 4 Has conducted himself very quietly since admission. He has a quiet look and very sullen manner; still believes he was persecuted by certain parties in Paisley. Bodily health good.

Sept. 3 Is not quite so sullen in his manner. Works about the galleries.

Oct. 10 He shows considerable weakness of mind and is often observed in a more sullen mood, state of mind. He frequently asks to get away and commences stating in a rambling way how he was persecuted by Captain Sutherland (Paisley Police) and declares he gave him less by stabbing him than he himself suffered. He conducts himself quietly and works about the galleries. Bodily health good.

Nov. 16 Had the same delusions and shows considerable weakness of mind.

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the Dec. 11 Is asking to get away. He states that he did nothing to deserve this confinement, that he was justified in attacking Captain Sutherland of the Irish police force for he dogged him, spread evil reports about him, and drove him from more than one employment. Bodily health good.

20 Says he should be away and declines to do any more work. Declares that Captain Sutherland had to do with him by applying at houses for people's addresses and producing uncomfortable influences, and that others were as bad against him.

1877 Jan. 27 Seems to be getting more morose sullen and suspicious; fancies he is beset by parties here working secret against him. He is very vehement when talking upon the subject of his delusions.

March 6 Has written a letter to Capt. Sutherland accusing him of "prying into people's habitations and working secret influences upon him for the purpose of getting the newspapers". Bodily health good.

April 9 Has still delusions about people working secret influences upon and hindering him wherever he went. Says he must have justice done him, that his case has not been enquired into. Has been fancying some of his enemies are in the Kingdom and been making threatening hints. He has always a sullen morose manner, a suspicious furtive glance and often suddenly stops his usual work about the gallery.

May 18 He is evidently in no way changed. Is believed to be very dangerous. Has assisted to clean the gallery and is in good bodily health.

June 21 Has been in a more morose sullen mood lately, complaining that nothing is done to do him justice by investigating into his case and have the conspirators punished and says he will have to seek satisfaction himself; has stopped his usual cleaning about the gallery.

July 20 Has the same delusions and in no way does his mind seem to be changed. Wishes before a court to prove all his assertions. Bodily health good. Works about the gallery again.

Aug. 24 No change.
Sept. 11 Has the same sullen morose reticent manner and the same suspicious looks and delusions. Is very dangerous. Bodily health good.

(Go page 90.)

John Anderson Ex 21.
Admitted 18th July 1876.

Was admitted to day from
Rothwell Parish; is a labourer
married and a Protestant.

History of insanity unknown.
He was apprehended in a dangerous
state by the Police.

Prior to admission he was in
an excited state, talked incessantly
by and blamed his wife for leading
his children; said he would
strangle himself to death to get
quit of her. Was apprehended
by the Police, threatening his
wife and otherwise conducting
himself as an insane person.

In admission he is excited
and vagabond and talks
incessantly about his wife
illusing his child. He is like
one who has been "drinking".

Physical health rather different.
Tongue slightly furred, condition good.

July 26 Has got settled down
but has great enmity to
wards his wife.

Aug. 17 Is pretty well and
works about the house.
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Thomas Reid. Oct. 29.
Admitted 28th July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to St. Andrew's Parish; is a collier, married & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 6 weeks duration; cause unknown but is stated to have two sisters in England.

Prior to admission he had a vacant silly look and would not speak - had continued so for upwards of 3 months. His wife said that he had not spoken for three months and would not work, also had struck her one or twice.

On admission he stares vacantly before him and will not speak. Bodily health and condition indifferent.

Aug. 14 Continues in the same duller taciturn moody requires every thing done for him, so he dressed & fed etc. He rests well at night. 1878

Sept. 3 Sits all day staring in a confused vacant manner and will not speak. Is uncleanly at times. Bowels regular. Has to be fed by the attendants. 1878

Oct. 10 Continues in a confused demented state, will not speak and sits all day with his head drooping. Takes his food more willingly and is cleaner. March 19

Nov. 16 Is still inclined to sit all day with his head drooping and quite apathetic; will not speak. The bodily health seems to be improving. May 22

Dec. 11 He appears to be improving - though he will not speak and is inclined to sit all day in a state of deep abstraction, he has begun to play at draughts and he now requires much less of the attendant's assistance. Sept. 26

1879 Jan. 14 Continues improving though slowly. He now speaks a little and is not so depressed. Is in fair bodily health and makes himself useful about the gallery. Nov. 14

Feb. 20 Appears to be convalescing. March 13 Is now very well both mentally and bodily.

21 Was dismissed to day. Recovered. 1879

Alexander Shearer (From page 80.)

- June 21 Is taking his food more willingly and is occasionally up out of bed for a few hours in the day. He is extremely morose sullen and reticent; speaks little and is still irritable. Has the same delusions about filthy things being given him and that he has no passage through him.
- Aug. 18 Has improved in his bodily condition, but no change has taken place in his mind. He is still sitting up.
- Oct. 10 Is improving mentally as well as bodily - is not so irritable and more amenable so that now though he has still delusions about his inside being destroyed by poisons &c. He now takes exercise in the open air and though much thinner he is still much restored in body.
- Dec. 21 Has been very stationary since last report. Is always in a morose sullen mood seldom speaks and is disinclined to move about or do anything whatever. Takes his food sparingly. Sleeps well. He is still much reduced in body.
- 1878
Feb. 3 Has made little or no improvement.
- March 19 Is always in a sullen irritable mood and has the same delusions about his food being tampered with - it is with great difficulty he is got to take a supperspoon and he is so weak and reduced that he is mostly in bed. Is got to take cod liver oil occasionally and he has a little stimulus.
- May 22 Confirmed sullen reticent and irritable, and he has the same delusions - fancies he never passes anything through him owing to the stuffs he gets. Is now closely confined to bed being very feeble and his flesh having become edematous. Has generally to be forced with his food.
- probably 18 Has improved in so far that he is got to take his food more willingly, and is now so much stronger that he is to sit up out of bed for a few hours daily.
- Sept. 26 Has improved bodily but there seems to be little change mentally - is sullen stubborn irritable and reticent will scarcely speak unless when angry which he readily gets when urged to do any thing. Sleeps well.
- Nov. 14 Scarcely any change. Says his body has been destroyed by drugging &c. Is disinclined to move from his seat, seldom speaks and is always irritable. Though weak and reduced in body, he is able to lie out of bed the most of the day and has been in the court-walking about.
- 1879
Jan. 19 No change mentally, but his bodily health is improved - he has had some stimulants for some time (to page 254)

Joseph Ault. A. 25.
Admitted 4th August 1876.

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Calder. He is a coal agent, English and a Presbyterian.

This is his second attack of mania and his second admission into the Asylum. Duration one week; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited; talked incessantly, incoherently, obscenely & blasphemously; gross, obscene in talk & gestures. Was sleepless.

On admission he has an excited confused manner; talks incoherently; is suspicious of every one and sometimes will not speak. Fancies people are consorting on the alert to play tricks on him is morbidly irritable.

Physical health indifferent, tongue furred, constipation severe.

Aug. 14 Has been constantly wandering about in a confused restless manner. Is very suspicious of all and not at all communicative - some days will not speak. He seems to pass pretty well. Appetite good. Has had aperient medicine to soften headachy.

Sept. 3 Is very confused absent and reticent. Sometimes gets into a rapture and commences singing. Is always moving about watching his neighbours suspiciously - Physical health improving.

Has been very much excited shouting, singing and threatening all around him, talking incoherently about sexual intercourse and God's knowledge of all things. Fancies he is being dealt with treacherously and imposed upon. Slept very badly last night & was noisy. Takes his food well.

13 Has calmed down into a reticent suspicious mood. Is very absent and will scarcely reply when spoken to. Sleeps better. Occasionally requires aperient medicine.

Oct. 10 Has had another slight paroxysm of excitement. He is always in a suspicious threatening dangerous mood and always confused and absorbed in himself. He is suspected of masturbation and when excited he talks very obscenely.

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At present he is reticent & morose and suspicious - sometimes will scarcely reply when spoken to and is always in a preoccupied state of mind - is often observed sitting in a dreamy abstracted mood. Is not sociable with the others.

Sometimes goes out to work.

Appetite fair. He frequently requires opium medicine.

Has improved; is more sociable, and the preoccupation of mind seems to be passing off.

He occupies his time more than he did.

Physical health fair.

Was dismissed to day

Recovered

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William Hood. 1848
Admitted 12th August 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
Old Monkland Parish, is a Tailor,
married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack and of 3 months duration,
cause "excessive drinking".

Prior to admission he talked
incoherently about making a great deal of money. His wife stated
that he has threatened to strike
her; slept none and was continually
moving about.

On admission he labours
under general paralysis and
exhibits all the lofty delusion of
about money &c; is in a state

of extreme excitability and says
he is perfectly well; talks
incoherently and is very stupid.

His speech & memory are much
impaired and he staggers a little
in walking. His bodily condition
is good.

Sept. 3 Is not so restless
and talkative. He declares
he is quite healthy. His memory
is extremely defective. Is always
driven. Appetite large.

Oct. 11 Is silly, stupid, and full
of extravagant notions about wealth
and power. Says he is a provent
and is going to purchase business
of every description. He is more
settled and sleeps better. Appetite
good. Is clean.

Nov. 16 No change observed.
Though the symptoms of general
paralysis are quite distinct he
is able to be up and going about.

Dec. 7 Is very quiet and speaks
little now, but still has extrava-
gant delusions. Has a good appetite
and has improved in his bodily condition.

1877
Jan. 14 Seems to have had a slight
shock or congestive attack. Is
more stupid, rather restless and
more tottering in his gait. Has
various delusions about being a
provent and having lots of money.
His speech is more stammering and
incoherent. Appetite good,
sleeps well but irregularly and
sometimes is very restless at night.

Feb. 20 Is becoming more helpless
and at present is extremely stupid
and scarcely able to do anything for
himself. Is inclined to be melancholy.

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March 16

Continues in a very stupid helpless condition and though able to lie out of bed he is very unsteady on his feet. Speech very indistinct. Pupils much contracted and at times unequal.

Has a large appetite. Is alternately restless and drowsy. Bowels regular.

April 9

Is apparently becoming more demented. Speech more indistinct and very incoherent and he is so stupid that he can scarcely do anything for himself. Is drowsy and uncleanly. At times is very restless and talkative. Fancies he is a provost and has lots of money. Appetite good.

April 16

Seems to be getting more stupid as he gets calmer and is generally in a very drowsy state. Takes his food well and is still able to lie out of bed.

April 18

Is evidently falling rapidly into a state of deep dementia and becoming more helpless; cannot articulate distinctly and is very unsteady on his feet. Has still a large appetite.

April 20

Is gradually getting deeper into dementia and more helpless. Has had several very slight congestive attacks. He still takes his food well but deglutition as well as speech, is getting more markedly paralyzed, and he is getting uncleanly in habits.

April 25

Is more helpless and now confined to bed. Uses his bed often. Is often very noisy but can scarcely articulate a single word. Takes a fair amount of food but has fallen off in bed.

April 26

Is now quite helpless, takes a fair quantity of fluid spoon food but is rapidly falling off. Is constantly wet.

April 27

His limbs are being gradually more and more drawn up onto his abdomen.

April 28

To day at 12.15 a.m. He Died.

James Hutchison B. 35
Admitted 15th August 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
Rothwell Parish; is a miner,
single & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity; duration two
months; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was excited
and said the Devil was continually
tormenting him & preventing him
getting employment; that the
Devil caused a piece of coal to
fall on his head as revenge for
cursing the Pope. His mother
said he is very excited about
popery & priests and has been
repeatedly imprisoned for cursing
the Pope.

On admission he has an
excited appearance and talks
great deal of nonsense about
his father not being his father;
is rather incoherent in language
and evidently his mind is weak.

1877
Aug^r 28 Bodily health and condition ordinary.
Has been reticent and
somewhat preoccupied in mind;
talks in a rambling way and is
very peculiar and silly in his manner.
He exhibits no definite delusion
but seems to labour under morbid
suspicions and is not at all social.
Takes his food and apparently
sleeps well.

Sept 20 He labours under the delusion
that the Devil tampered with his
thumb to prevent his working.
He is weak minded. Bodily
health good. Has been working
on the grounds.

Oct 21 He is weak minded, suspicious
and rather reticent; talks in a
rambling incoherent way and is
very unsettled in his manner.
While out working he made his
escape but was brought back next
day.

Nov. 16 His mind is of the same
weak & diff. character. Still fancies
that the Devil followed him to
his work to work mischief upon
him and that he was the cause of
a part of the roof of the pit to
fall down near where he was.

Dec 21 No change.
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Bodily health good. Works on the grounds and conducts himself quietly and orderly.

Continues in an absent, reticent, preoccupied state of mind and is rather silly.

Has no definite delusion though his conversation is somewhat rambling.

Bodily health good. Works regularly on the grounds.

Has improved a little but still shows considerable weakness of mind.

Continues somewhat improved. Bodily health good and he works well on the grounds.

Is confined to bed with a severe attack of acute rheumatism - is very feverish and can scarcely move in bed.

Is taking potash salts. Mind unchanged.

Is now able to be out of bed and though reduced and shaky he has no pain.

He seems rather better in mind.

Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

Readmitted 27th December 1877.

Prior to admission he was very excited and restless. Sometimes stood staring at the ground for a long time. He threatened violence. He had heard him threaten to rip up his mother and put her in the fire to smother. All the neighbours were afraid of him.

On admission he is restless and unsettled, talks in an excitable rambling fashion, making statements that are groundless. Is very confused and absent, stands staring and in deep thought, apparently, for a few minutes then suddenly makes some silly remark. The Police Officer who has accompanied him to the Asylum states that his mother and neighbours have repeatedly sent for him for protection against his violent behaviour and has often seen him in a threatening attitude on the highway when no one was near him; other witnesses refused to work beside him. He seems to be in fair bodily health but is reduced in condition.

Is in a weak, silly condition of mind, very confused and absent and incoherent in conversation. He is often observed standing gazing at the ground for more than an hour at a time and when asked his reason for standing in such a stupid attitude, says he is thinking but cannot say what it is thinking about. Appears to good sleep well.

(See page 270)

James MacClune B. 46.
Admitted 17th August 1876.

Was admitted today as a private patient from Greenock. Is a

maroon, single and a protestant.

This is his ^{second} attack of mania; duration about 12 months, cause said to be religion. During first attack he was in custody of Lockhart's head asylum.

Prior to admission he was morose and sad; would not give proper answers to questions, also was restless. His brother stated that patient suffered from melancholia and could not be left alone in consequence of his making continuous attempts to commit suicide which he has attempted two or three times.

On admission he labours under melancholia and has delusions. Claims he is lost and says he is harassed by evil thoughts. So has a confused & stupid manner and his memory is defective.

His bodily health and condition are below par; tongue furred.

At times he is very depressed unwilling to take food or to do any thing and constantly carrying a bible about with him. Is still very absent in manner. He rests fairly well at night but is wakeful. Tongue always a little furred and he frequently requires opiate medicine.

At times he seems to brighten up but generally he is full of gloomy thoughts and still inclined to carry his bible with him wherever he goes but reads little indeed is too confused to be able to settle down to do any thing. Is rather indifferent about food at times. Says he cannot sleep for thoughts.

States that his mind is still much troubled with thoughts yet but thinks he would be better away. Appetite still indiffer.

At times he seems to improve but just to relapse into a dreamy absent depending mood.

Takes his food & sleeps better. Is frequently sent out to walk on the grounds.

Has somewhat improved. Is more cheerful and more social.

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He continues more or less sullen and

reticent and has the same delusions about

people conspiring against him and having

spies sent after him. He takes up with

no other patient and often sits by himself

in a gloomy preoccupied mood. He is in

good bodily health and works about the

gallery a little.

No change. Has several times

asked to be allowed to go to the garden

to work; his object, it is believed, is to

make his escape and there is no doubt

he still entertains a deadly hatred to-

wards certain parties in Paisley.

Has been very sullen and reticent

lately and suspects the officials to be

connected with those conspiring against

him. Is more indifferent about working

indoors. Bodily health good.

Continues in a sullen reserved

moody frame of mind and has the same

delusions about conspirators. He

wanders about by himself and refuses to

do any kind of work unless sent to the

garden. He has always a look of suspicion

and a furtive glance and is believed to

be very dangerous. Bodily health good.

By authority of the Sheriff he

was removed to Paisley Prison to undergo

his trial for assaulting the Superintendent

of the Police of Paisley. Dismissed.

Released.

William Arthur. M.D.
Admitted 23^d August.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from Dulwich Parish. Is a miser, married to Protestant.

He is stated to be four days insane and to have been affected 22 yrs ago; cause supposed to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission he lay screaming & waving and when spoken to could give no sensible reply but simply raved on; had broken the windows of his house. Also believed he came out of the heart of the earth and otherwise talked absurdly about the coal pit. He was working on closing upon him selling the rest of the men to leave on that account. Also, was very violent, smashed all the windows of the house, shouted aloud and talked incoherently about religious matters. His friends were obliged to shut him.

On admission he is maniacally excited, noisy, incoherent, and very violent. Bodily health indifferent condition ordinary.

Aug. 27 Is more settled today but has been extremely excited violent destructive & incoherent, noisy and incoherent. His bowels have been freely moved by medicine. Has a draught of calomel & bromide of potassium every night. There is great difficulty in getting him to take food at times.

Sept. 2 No excitement, is calm and coherent. He is much exhausted and complains of being sore & stiff all over. Takes the food & sleeps well.

" 20 Has had another threatened paroxysm of excitement - became rather restless, incoherent and confused, it seems however to be passing off now though is depressed and absent and somewhat indifferent about food.

Oct. 21 Appears to be convalescing but seems rather desponding and absent. Bodily health good.

Nov. 25 Was dismissed today
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James Simpson. 1859.
Admitted 26th Aug. 1876

Was admitted today as a private patient from Glasgow. He is an engineer, married and a Protestant. Nov. 21

This is at least his second attack of insanity and of 5 months duration; cause supposed to be disappointment in business. He was many years a broker in Spain and his first attack occurred abroad Nov. 16 seven years ago.

He has threatened to shoot himself and has threatened violence to his family. A brother was insane several years.

Prior to admission his manner was very excited; he talked incessantly about a fire engine he had patented which he said would make house & ship burning impossible - Told his daughters that they were vipers wanting his heart's blood and threatened to kick them down stairs. Kept a gun & powder in his room. His wife stated that he attempted suicide some time ago and said the other day that he was going to blow his brains out; slept very little; threatened to set fire to the house &c. Dec. 7

On admission he is very rest. less, loquacious and incoherent. Believes his family except one daughter have conspired against him, that he is going to divorce his wife and threatens to kill the others. His memory is evidently impaired. Bodily health fair. Feb. 22

Has been somewhat rest. less and constantly roaming about examining things and rubbing them with his saliva to improve them. Is rather incoherent and noisy at times. He continually rails against his wife & family declaring they have conspired against him. He is rather restless at night. Appetite good. Sept. 2

Is not improving. He is undisturbed very excitable, noisy, inclined and has delusions. He wanders about mistaking Spaniards for imaginary people and is constantly gathering up specks off the floor to make what he calls amusements. Bodily health good. Still sleeps badly, and sometimes refuses to go to bed. April 9

1876

Nov. 21

Is getting more destructive and troublesome, - is often caught destroying books, plants &c. and is constantly picking up off the floor or ground any soft thing to roll into "Spanish balls". Is often in quarrels and is very impatient of the least control. Is often restless and noisy at night. Bodily health good.

Nov. 16

Is being sent out to work on the grounds and with good effect being less troublesome and less in mischief. He sleeps rather better.

Dec. 1

When not at employment he must be in mischief - is very destructive and readily strikes when interfered with. He fancies the mischief he does is good work that is true else has the ability to do. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well.

1877

Jan. 16

Continues very restless, excitable and dangerous. Has various delusions - is continually roaming about gathering pieces of rag straws & all sorts of trifles which he builds or rolls into balls with spittles and calls Spanish balls; he often tears books and other things in order to get material for making these when interfered with he frequently becomes very violent. He talks continually to himself and is often observed goddainting in a childish way. Is frequently noisy at night. Bodily health good.

Feb. 20

No improvement. Is always restless, excitable and often violent and dangerous and is as destructive as ever. He fills his pockets with ball coats of trash and gathers leaves when out side and places them between the leaves of all the books he can get hold of.

March 13

Bodily health good. Has had his neck blistered.

April 9

Conducts himself in the same unsettled unruly way and has the same delusions - destroying things to improve them &c. Is often noisy at night. Appetite good. Has a pericarditis occasionally.

April 9

Continues very excitable and restless though not quite so noisy; when opposed he becomes violent and dangerous threatening to murder the attendants &c. Has still the belief that he is possessed of supernatural power and is often observed goddainting and making signs to the sun. Is often noisy at night and his habits are destructive and uncleanly. Has a good appetite. Pericarditis occasionally requires which he takes under protest declaring it is poison but can do no harm. (See page 184)

Alexander Laird N.Y. 54.
Admitted 1st Sept. 1876

He is a pauper from Dalsong Parish, a miner, widowed and a Protestant.

This is his second admission duration of present attack about 10 days. Cause unknown. His daughter, Elizabeth, was in the asylum about 4 yrs ago.

Prior to admission he was restless, said he could not rest night or day; thought himself dead. Was quite unconscious as to time, how long he has been ill, how long in present place of residence &c.

His son stated that his father would not sleep at night, went out and in his bed, sometimes crying out loudly, about 12 days had eaten very little. Also he showed suicidal tendencies.

On admission he is extremely restless and confused, has a dejected expression, will scarcely speak and seems to be labouring under a morbid fear. His reasoning is almost gone. He is in very indifferent bodily health and reduced in condition.

Sept. 11

Has been at times restless; is always confused and stupid, seldom speaks, often has to be pressed to take his food and is generally fed by the attendants.

He is inclined to be restless at night but has a fair amount of sleep.

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His mind is of a weak fatuous character and his memory is much impaired. Is very stupid and can do little or nothing for himself. When spoken to he generally stares vacantly without replying. Will not take his food and has to be pressed & fed by the attendants at every meal. Does not sleep well. Is falling off. Has stimulant.

Oct. 6

Has been in bed for some days with symptoms of chest mischief. He is extremely restless refusing nourishment, not keeping his bed and will scarcely allow anyone to touch him. No satisfactory examination of chest can be made on account of his restlessness. His feet have been oedematous for some days; pulse quick and

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weak, breathing laboursome.
 right - Has become very breathless
 and cannot lie down - is unwilling to
 keep his bed at all or to allow any
 thing to be done for him.

Oct. 8. This morning at 7 a.m. he
 died.

Post-mortem Exam.

Chest only examined. Right pleural
 cavity full of serum, left obliterated
 by old adhesions. Lungs extremely
 congested and studded over with
 tubercle; in some places small
 vomicae had formed. Heart
 very much enlarged, but valves
 appeared to be competent; the
 pericardium contained about
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ oz of serum.

Thomas H. Corvill ^{Ad.}
 Adm. 6th Sept. 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
 Hambrootham Parish; was
 occupied as a Furnace labourer,
 is widowed and a Roman Catholic.

This history of his insanity
 is unknown though supposed
 to be only two days ill.

Prior to admission he was
 rambling and incoherent in talk.
 Tried to lift something from the
 ground which he said was so
 slippery that he could not hold it.
 Wanted to save a child which
 was being drowned in a pool of
 water in the workshop. Fancied
 that some women were about
 to stab him with a knife.

On admission he evidently
 labours under senile dementia
 memory much impaired.

Talks incoherently and is very
 stupid; can give little or no
 account of himself.

Bodily health feeble, condition
 reduced.

Oct. 8

Is stupid and fatuous
 and unable to take care of
 himself. Memory almost
 gone. Sometimes fancies
 people have been murdering
 him and that he is all bruised.
 Takes his food and sleeps
 pretty well.

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Though he is not quite so
 stupid and is more connected in
 his language, he still shows great
 weakness of mind and is very
 querulous and cross. He takes
 his food very well.

Nov. 16

Is in the same silly fatuous
 state of mind and is constantly
 grumbling, saying he is dying and
 nothing is being done for him.
 Is very irritable and impulsive
 at times. He labours under
 heart disease and evidently
 suffers some uneasiness about
 the chest. Is not taking his
 food so well.

Dec. 4

Is much confined to
 bed - says he is pained all over
 and can scarcely turn himself.
 Pulse natural, tongue clean;
 appetite moderate. He sleeps
 a good deal. He is evidently suffer-
 ing more from his chest; has some
 chronic bronchitis and his pulse is

intermittent at times though apparently natural at present.

Is constantly complaining and is very obstinate. Says he eats almost nothing and has no movement of the bowels. That he is dying from want of medicine. Has had emipisms to chest frequently. Refused to take a stimulating expectorant besides other medicine prescribed. Is taking alcoholic stimulants. He is weaker and has fallen off in body though he takes a fair amount of nourishment.

Has been gradually getting worse. His bronchitis and heart giving him more uneasiness. Takes his food very sparingly and is very emaciated.

To night at 8:25 p.m. he died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest— Pleura firmly adherent to walls of chest nearly throughout by old effusions. Lymph; bronchi loaded with purulent mucus. Heart small; pericardium contained considerable quantity of light colored serum; semilunar valves incompetent from atheromatous deposits.

Thomas Ino. McCulloch, White Oct. 23.
Admitted 12th Sept. 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to Rothwell Parish, a plasterer to trade, married, and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity; duration two days; cause intemperance.

Had been apprehended by the Police lying on the road side in a semicomatose state.

Prior to admission he answered questions incoherently; did not remember when he left home.

Threatened the life of his wife who is afraid to live with him especially when he gets drunk.

On admission he is a little absent and depressed. Says he has been thinking and does not recollect where he has been or what he was doing for some days. Bodily health indifferent, condition a poor one.

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Alexander Fisher Oct 4th
Admitted 14th Sept. 1876

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Drumgahassell farm where he acted as a farm servant with his brother. He is unmarried and a Presbyterian.

This attack of insanity is like to be about a week in duration - cause unknown. He formerly seemed to show some symptoms of insanity.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great restlessness and unusual loquacity. He left home without any direct object in view. Wandered about Glasgow streets the greater part of last Monday night; imagined he had received an appointment as some sort of detective to look out for thieves and report their description to the Police. Spent his money on things not required by him. Also was inclined to

In admission he is rather excited, constantly talking and very rambling in his statements. Says he is a detective and means to be up all night to catch thieves and is willing to remain and do that out of his shoe, linn. Is very confused. Bodily health indifferent, condition reduced.

Sept 19. Has been very restless since admission; roams about continually knocking the caps off the heads of other and otherwise annoying his neighbours; talks incessantly and very incoherently; mist takes the identity of those around him.

Is rather sleepless and does not keep his bed. Appetite good.

Oct 2. Has calmed down considerably, but is still loquacious and rather incoherent. Bodily health and condition improving.

Nov. 14. Though he has improved considerably he still shows great weakness of mind - is still and rather foolish in his conduct.

Dec. 4. Is not quite so silly and foolish in his conduct but is making slow progress. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

" 30. Was taken home by his brother for a week's trial some days ago and was dismissed to day. Relieved.

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Roderick M. Sherris. No. 31
Admitted 21st Sept. 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to Rothwell Parish; is a puddler, single and a Rom. Cath.

This history of his insanity is unknown. He is stated to be subject to epilepsy.

Prior to admission he said his sister illused him and was always illused by boys and men at Coarbridge. Also, his general appearance and conversation indicated weak intellect. Said he has been subject to fits all his life which prevented him from following any occupation. The Governor of the Prison in which patient was placed stated that no discipline had an influence upon him, that he was frequently outrageous and that he had often fits at night.

On admission his mind is of a weak & demented character. He is very absent and talks in a hesitating rambling silly way.

Says he takes severe fits at night. Bodily health and condition rather indifferent.

Sept. 30.

Is very weak minded - silly in his manner and conduct and inclined to be discontented and irritable. Has had several severe fits. Takes his food well & sleeps well.

Oct. 31

No improvement taking place. Is taking bromide of potassium. Has three fits last night - generally he is very confused for some hours before and after their accession. Appetite good - is inclined to be dissatisfied with everything.

Nov. 14

His mind continues of a weak & fatuous character - at times he is more confused and absent particularly after fits which occur every 4 or 5 days. Takes his food well.

Dec. 7

Is not improving. His fits continue the same in frequency and severity.

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Jan. 7 14

Continues in a confused, absent silly & fatuous mind and his memory is very defective. At times he is querulous irritable and dangerous. Fits not quite so frequent. Bromide continued. Takes his food and rests well at night.

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March 15

No improvement.

His mind is of the same demented character and is still at times inclined to become irritable and discontented. He seldom passes many days without a fit. His bodily health is otherwise good. He is employed a little at simple work in doors.

April 9

No change. He continues to take bromide of potassium.

May 21

No change.

June 23

Continues very weak minded with loss of memory. Is excitable, irritable and querulous. The fits occur every other night and are generally of the petit mal character, seldom occur during day. Takes his food well and sleeps well. Bromide continued.

July 30

Is in the same confused irritable weak minded state. Bodily health unchanged.

Aug. 17

No change.

Nov. 10

Continues in the same demented state of mind; is irritable stupid and suspicious. The fits occur in a mild form every other night, are never accompanied with excitement but often his irritability is increased. Has a good appetite.

Dec. 21

His mind continues in a very weak silly state. He is generally very confused and stupid and though still coherent in language he has a great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest ideas. He is easily crossed and is very impulsive and dangerous. He seldom passes many days without the occurrence of seizures. Appetite good.

1878
Feb. 3

No change whatever.

March 19

Continues in the same confused weak silly state of mind, and is morbidly suspicious and irritable. There seems to be no change in the character of the fits and are rather irregular in their occurrence. Takes his food well but is spare in body. Is often employed at simple work and is always more contented the more he is employed. Has had no bromide for some weeks.

May 22

No change whatever.

July 26

Is very confused, stupid, silly, impulsive and irritable. The fits do not seem to be so frequent at present. Has a large appetite. Is often employed on the grounds.

Sept. 18

No change except that the fits are less frequent since he commenced to work regularly on the grounds.

Nov. 15

Continues in a silly stupid demented state of mind. Is irritable suspicious and dangerous. His memory is imperfect. The fits continue less frequent. Works on the grounds still.

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Robert Waddell B. 46.
Admitted 28th Sept. 1876.

He is a pauper - chargeable to
St. Markland Parish; was occupied
as a labourer, is married and a
Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity, and of 2 years
duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked
nonsense; said he had no wife &
no children. Did not understand
the simplest question put to him.
His wife stated that at times he
is very violent and has tried to
injure her and her child.

On admission he is in a state
of deep dementia and labours
under general paralysis. He seems
so confused that he cannot tell his
own name and his speech is so
affected that he can scarcely articulate
the simplest word. He is in
an extremely helpless state, can
do nothing for himself and cannot
stand without assistance; his
condition, however, is good.

Oct. 11 Has been in bed since
admission quite helpless and
unable to do anything for
himself; has to be fed by the
attendants, takes a fair amount
of food. Is very uncleanly.

Nov. 5 Continues in bed as helpless
as a log. Is very uncleanly.
Takes a fair amount of food but
requires to be carefully fed by an
attendant.

" 18 He has been falling off
in body and seems to have had a
shock - he now swallows
with some difficulty.

" 24 To day at 5.30 p.m. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head - Membranes opaque
subarachnoid and ventricles
enormously increased.

Chest - Heart large and fatty
and aortic valves atheromatous
and incompetent.

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Is in a deeply demented state, very stupid and incoherent: can do little or nothing for himself: is at times somewhat excitable and destructive. Eats his food and generally sleeps well. Is daily employed at the simplest kind of out-door work.

Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today, and dismissed.

Relieved

Francis Purris No. 46
Admitted 9th November 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of St. Mary's; a laborer, married and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration six months; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he would not walk nor speak. The Governor (Old Monksland Poor House) stated that he would not take any food and disturbed the other inmates at night, also that he constantly spoke to himself.

On admission his mind is of a glib character and he labours under a morbid fear of being injured. He will scarcely speak but screams and moves about constantly evidently not knowing what he is doing.

His bodily health and condition are very indifferent.

Nov. 14 Has been in an unsettled stupid state, constantly wandering about without purpose and often moaning in a low almost inaudible manner. Is full of groundless fears but cannot explain anything and often will not speak. He refuses his food and requires to be held and forcibly fed. He rather rests at night.

Dec. 6 Has got more settled; now takes his food fairly well and sleeps better, but his mind is quite glib and memory impaired.

1877 Jan. 18 Though improved he continues in a confused desponding mood; is very stupid. The attendant frequently requires to press his food upon him. His mind is quite of a demented character. Sleeps fairly well.

Feb. 20 His mind continues of a glib character and he is always in a desponding mood and full of groundless fears. His memory is very defective and he is very stupid. He is always unwilling to take food and often requires to be fed by the attendant. He rests fairly well at night.

March 13 Continues in a stupid glib state. Has always a fear upon him and cannot say what he is afraid of. Still has to be frequently fed by the attendant. He cannot tell his own age but seems a man over 60 years.

to April 7 His mind is of the same Yatusue character. Is always in a dull quiet listless mood, but does not seem to have the same groundless fears.

Has a moderate appetite, sleeps well. Is not improving. Sits in a dull listless mood all day, seldom speaks and is very absent. Takes his food sparingly, but seems in fair bodily health though reduced.

June 23 No change. Continued in a Yatusue demented state of mind. Is dull listless and seldom utters a word. Takes his food fairly well and sleeps well. Is quite unfit for any employment.

July 18 No change. Continues in a stupid listless mood, speaks little, requires & craves attention from the attendant and is often indifferent about food necessitating the attendant to press it upon him and sometimes to feed him. He appears to sleep well.

Dec. 20 No change monthly. Has been confined to bed for some weeks with a fistula in the perineum.

1878 Jan 5 His mind is of the same Yatusue character. He is stupid and listless and if left to himself would lie upon a sofa all day. The fistula has closed up but his bodily health is below par. He takes a fair amount of food. Is now out of bed.

March 19 Is in no way improved. He is very feeble though able to be out of bed, and is very indifferent about food, requiring often to be pleased with it.

April 12 Has been sent to bed with chest symptoms and so weak that he cannot sit up. He has stimulants. Takes little food.

15 Has become much worse; pulse quick and breathing much accelerated, dullness over both lungs perceptible.

17 At 4.15 p.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam. Chest. Tubercle in both lungs particularly the apices where several small nodules were observed.

Andrew McChose R. 54
Admitted 13th November 1877

He is a pauper chargeable to
Crawford Parish; a labourer, Single
and a Protestant.

This is not his first attack of
insanity and on a former occasion April 13
he was an inmate of the Asylum.
Duration of existing attack a few
days, cause unknown. Several days 2
of his relations have been peculiar.

Prior to admission he had
maniacal paroxysms with lucid
intervals. Lay in bed screaming
at the pitch of his voice.

He attempted suicide by eating
Lucifer matches. Got out of his June 23
house in his shirt and terrified
the neighbours. Also, attempted
to injure his sister.

On admission he has a wild
expression of countenance, stares July 18
vacantly before him and will not
speak; when spoken to he closes his
lips & glances together.

Body health and condition
ordinary.

Nov: 23 Has a sily, peculiar manner
speaks little though he answers
questions readily; only on the day
of his admission did he refuse to
answer questions. He has a Nov. 2
suspicious look and evidently
his mind is occupied with some
thing he will not disclose.

Body health ordinary.

He has commenced to work on the grounds Dec: 20
conducts himself in a quiet
rational way. Has the same sily 1878
suspicious peculiar look. He Jan: 16
answers questions readily but
frequently in a reserved manner as
if he was afraid he would be taken
advantage of. He works diligently
on the grounds.

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Jan: 18 Has an eccentric manner
and a suspicious quiet look and
is somewhat weak minded.
He conducts himself well, works
regularly on the grounds and is in
good body health.

Feb: 20 Continues much the same.
March 13 Is somewhat better, but
still peculiar and reserved in
manner. Body health good.

April 10 During night patient became
very restless and rather excited. This
morning he is constantly moving about
will not speak and seems to dread

anyone coming near him. Turns his back upon anyone who speaks to him and gets quite agitated. Is rather unwilling to take food. P. R. D.

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Has a good appetite and works well.

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Prior to admission he roared night & day.
Gave no permission. Spoke incoherently
used to make the effort by speaking. Gave
no and scowled at anyone who approached
I was variable and outrageous. Also,
refused to leave the house without
thing, a demented suicide with a knife.

On admission he hangs his head
in sullen taciturnity and will not speak,
nor will he walk until taken by the arm.
His bodily health seems rather indifferent
that is in fair condition. He is said to
have worked a little since his dismissal and so
home had one relapse but soon recovered need-
ing confinement. It is an awful circumstance
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Thomas Brothorne P. 30.
Admitted 14th November 1876 1878

Was admitted into the East House 3
as a private patient. He is a clerk,
married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity and of a few
weeks duration, cause supposed
to be want of employment.

Prior to admission he had stated
that he had determined to kill his 24
wife when she was sleeping and
then cut his own throat. He was
morose and passionate. His wife
and brother in law stated that July 22
he has been threatening to kill
his wife and to commit suicide.
He stated to have been occasion-
ally very intemperate. July 19

On admission he is some-
what dull and confused. When
spoken to about threatening to kill
his wife and to commit suicide he
states that he remembers nothing
about it. That he suspects he
had drugged drink administered
to him for his memory failed
him. He is in rather weak
bodily health and states
that he once spat up blood. Nov. 18

Nov. 23 Has improved, his absent
dull manner having almost passed
away. He still thinks he may
have been secretly drugged which
he imagines may account for his
want of memory prior to coming
to the Asylum. He takes his food
and sleeps well. His bowels are
very torpid & purgative medicine being
often required. Nov. 17

Dec. 20 Appears to be convalescent
" 29 Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

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Is a little better but still confused and nervous, seems to labour under morbid fear and will scrawl about anyone who touches him. Has had repeated doses of opiate medicine his bowels being sluggish and tongue furred which however is clearer. Takes his food better than he did at first. Seems to sleep better.

Is inclined to talk a little now, but is very absent and apathetic. Takes his food well. Bowels regular, tongue nearly clear.

Is now nearly well only very absent and weak-minded, his memory is also impaired. Bodily health good. He still works in the grounds.

Continues pretty well, but he still shows considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory and he has a continued absent manner. Bodily health good and he makes himself useful in the grounds.

Is much the same.

Is somewhat weak-minded and has an absent manner. Appetite good and sleeps well. Works well in the grounds.

Has become very confused and trembling, has a wild excited look of fear and can scarcely get to speak. Says he feels something wrong and wishes to be dead. R. Thos. Tiger.

Recovered from the last attack in a few days and has been pretty well since.

Has been apparently well since last report. He is in good bodily health and works well in the garden &c.

Continues pretty well, but there is some weakness of mind and he has an absent manner. He is also rather excitable. Is anxious to get away and says he will never be here no more. Bodily health good only he is inclined to get headaches.

Has a somewhat absent manner, is childish and weak-minded, rather impulsive and at times discontented. His bodily health is good. Had some useful employment almost daily.

Wonders what he is being kept here for declaring he never did anybody any harm. A distinct weakness of the mind is still observed.

Is pretty well only somewhat weak-minded and absent. Says he wishes to go to Perth where he will only have to serve a cardam and to get out. Bodily health good. Has not been willing to work lately.

Continues much in the same state.

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James Addison P. 42
Admitted 16th November 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to
Himmlton Parish; a quarryman,
married and a Protestant.

Little or nothing is known of the
history of his insanity.

Prior to admission he believed
he had a large amount of property
left him, as also money, but that
some men who follow him and have
been attempting to poison him to
rob him of this property and repre-
sented him as the meane man.

Also, he talked incoherently.

Sergeant of Police stated that
patient went to Mr James Dykes
for advice regarding his property,
stating that this man who follow
him had stolen his will. Also is
stated to have been in two Asylums
before and that he has been wander-
ing about among different
people about the money and the
estate left him.

On admission he has a confused
absent manner. Talks in a rambling
way. Has delusions and is morbidly
suspicious. Says he is heir to
large estate in different parts
of the country but that a man
named Smellie has stolen
the will. Believes he is heir to
an Earldom. Says people have
been trying to put him out of
the way by drugs or poison.
Rudely treated.

Nov. 25

Has been in a restless, irrita-
ble mood since admission, continually
talking about people conspiring against
his life and property; says that he has
disfiguring his face by chemicals
of a burning or corrosive nature, and
points to parts of his face where
he imagines he has been burned; Says
Smellie is at the bottom of it
all. Thinks his food is tampered
with; that the parties can get in
and out of the Asylum without
being seen. He says he does not
sleep at night, that he has to keep
watch. Often takes his food
indifferently. Bowels seldom
moved without medicine.

Dec. 16

Was transferred to the High
& Kinross Asylum and dismissed.

Relieved

Archibald L. Peckham Nov. 4/1
Admitted 20th November 1896

Was admitted today as a private patient. He has been in no occupation for many years, is a widower and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of eight days duration; cause probably Senile Decay.

Prior to admission he expressed suicidal desire. Thought he had lived long enough and that the devil had put evil thoughts into his head which urged him to do harm to himself. Had repeatedly attempted self destruction.

On admission he is in a confused melancholy state of mind and will scarcely reply to questions. He fancies people are trying to poison him and is suspicious of everybody, hears their voices and is sure they are plotting to take his life; will not allow anyone to touch him. Is rather feeble and reduced in body. His friends say that he has taken very little food for some days.

Has been very restless getting out of bed and trying to force his way out; fancies he is beset by enemies and that every thing offered him is poisoned. Hears the voices of people plotting against his life.

Has had to be forced with all the food he has yet got. Bowels easy. Somewhat

27 Has been taking nourishment more willingly and has been more composed. Is extremely weak and cannot get out of bed.

28 At 5.40 p.m. he

Died.

David Kelly Pt. 24.
Admitted 28th November 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
Old Monkland Parish; a joiner,
single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first June 23
attack of insanity; duration
6 months; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked July 10
incoherently, said he was learning
knowledge from seeing people
passing his window. Kept himself
strictly confined to his room and
allowed no one to get in except by
stratagem. His mother stated
that he threatened to put her out
of the house that it belonged to
him; would not speak to his
sister and brother.

On admission he exhibits great
weakness of mind by his manner
and conduct and in his conversation
said he made his bread by
studying arithmetic and was
going to go through college.

Body's health fair condition
sparse.

Dec. 4 Is extremely weak minded
Has a childish ill manner
talks in a childish rambling
way and cannot apply himself
to read or do anything.

Is quiet and orderly.
Appetite good. Sleeps well.

27 Is not quite so childish
in his manner nor so restless, but
he still shows extreme weakness
of mind. Has commenced to work
with the joiner. Body's health fair.

1877
Jan. 18 His mind is somewhat
imbecile in character. He makes
himself useful in the joinery.

Feb. 13 Continues to exhibit a
marked weakness of mind. Body's
health fair. Makes himself
useful in the joiners shop but is a
very indifferent tradesman.

March 18 Has the same silly con-
fused dreamy manner. Has been
fancying he feels strange smells
about his clothes. Body's health
fair. Continues at his trade.

April 14 Is in the same silly weak-
minded state. Body's health good.
Continues employed.

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the joiners shop but is very self-willed and
does not readily do as directed.

No change mentally.

Body health good.

Was taken home 14 day for minutes
of the Medical Board and dismissed.
Relieved.

William Ritchie Esq. 30
Admitted 4th December 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
St. Markland Parish, was occupied
as a grocer, is married and a Protestant.

History of his insanity unknown.
Was apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he talked
incoherently; grasped at unseen
objects, said his wife had jumped
over the Jamaica St. Bridge in Glasgow
and she was now the worse and was
her home in a cab; also said he had
been mobbed by hundreds of people
for killing his wife. The Police
that he had been very outrageous and
had to be handcuffed, said that he
would chop them all to pieces.

On admission he has a confused, 1877
benighted appearance, talks in
a rambling way and has various March 1
delusions. Fancies he hears the voices
of his wife and others, declares he
saw his son climbing up the chimney
of the cab when going along the road.
Sees imaginary objects around him.
He is extremely shaky and much more 2
resembles one labouring under delirium
from "drink", but says he has not 1877
been "drinking". Tongue very
frenetic and furred, pupils
dilated, pulse quick; condition 1877
of both spare.

Dec. 6

With the aid of draughts
he has had some sleep and seemingly
has now lost his delusions, but
is very depressed and nervous
and altogether seems like one
coming out of delirium. However
but firmly maintains he has not
been "drinking" and has always
been temperate.

" 14

Except that he is rather
dull, reserved and very shaky
yet, he seems nearly well. Has
now become a private patient -
his friends state that he was
always temperate but has been
wickedly and intemperate wife
bodily health improving. He
requires a period of medicine every
other day. Passes his time in reading.

1877
Jan 2

There is still considerable
tremor of the hands - says he has
been more or less so for a long time.
Mentally he seems convalescent.

" 19

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

William M. Hay Cl. 41
Admitted 4th December 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to New
Kentland Parish.

He is an imbecile and never was
fit for any employment. Has been
boarded out in a private house for
some time.

On admission he is quite idiotic
in his manner and conduct and his language
is quite unintelligible, only a few words
can be distinguished - such as his own
name, 'yes', &c. He is in fair bodily
health.

Has conducted himself very quietly
since admission; is cleanly and able to
do a good deal for himself. Takes his
food well.

On 11th June 1877 quiet & orderly and
cleanly. Bodily health good.

No report to make.

No change in his general
conduct. Bodily health good.

Conducts himself quietly and he
is now employed at simple work such
as wheeling barrows &c on the grounds.

No change.

No change.

Conducts himself quietly and
orderly and is frequently engaged at simple
employment on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Was taken home today for him to
of the Parochial Board and dismissed.

Dismissed.

James Harvey, Oct. 26.
Admitted 12th December 1877.

Was admitted as a pauper from
Lanark Parish; is a clerk, single
and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity and about six weeks
in duration; cause unknown but
intemperance is suspected.

Prior to admission he was rather
sensible and constantly chattering
when first attacked; is now quiet
but absurdly incoherent in ideas and
conversation. His friends were in
constant dread of becoming violent.

On admission he is confused,
suspicious and incoherent; has a
restless excited manner. James
he is endowed with great power
is a poet &c. Is quite unable
to answer questions relevantly
and often merely repeats the
question without making reply.

Dec. 15. He evidently settling down
and the confusion and incoherence
are passing away; is becoming
conscious of having been very ill
and has lost all memory of the past
few days. Appetite good. Does
not sleep very well. Is taking a
ferruginous tonic.

" 29. Is greatly better. Says
that intemperance may have caused
his illness. Has been clerking
the Steward's office but evidently
cannot settle to work yet.

Jan. 14. At times he has a peculiar
reticent sullen manner and
evidently displeased with him-
self and everything. Does not
seem anxious to get away.

Feb. 4. Bodily health fair. Tonic continues.
Is slowly improving. Thinks
he should be away now. His bodily
health is much improved. Tonic
omitted.

March 1. Was dismissed to his parish
Recovered.

Readmitted 26th June 1879.

June 26. He has an older brother in the asylum as patient.
Was readmitted today as a private
patient. Is stated to be hoarse ill.

On admission he has a wild excited
manner, very confused and incoherent
can give no account of himself.
Is restless and markedly suspicious
of all around him, answers questions by
repeating the questions put to him.

Bodily health and condition much below
(See page 126.)

James Barbour Oct. 28.
Admitted 19th December 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to Old Monkland Parish; was occupied as a peddler, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of meanness, and a month in duration. Cause unknown.

Is stated to be dangerous & suicidal.

Prior to admission he had a peculiar expression of countenance and an incoherent way of speaking. Said he could not work for fear that he would kill some person and very often wishes to destroy himself. Thinks there is something wrong with his head.

His mother stated that he does not sleep at night often goes with a knife up and down the house all night and at times is violent and makes a great noise.

On admission he is very confused, reticent and rather depressed. He says he could not work nor sleep that there must be something wrong with his head. Admits being much addicted to masturbation.

Tongue furred, pupils widely dilated.

Has been in a dull confused stammer mood since admission; sits the most of the day staring vacantly before him and is occasionally observed muttering to himself. Takes his food moderately. Seems to sleep fairly well.

Was improved, but is still absent and confused. Occasionally he plays at cards &c with others.

Body health improving. Is to begin work on the grounds.

Was improved considerably since he commenced to work on the grounds. His mind however is of a weak silly character. His pupils continue very much dilated, declares he does not masturbate. Body health good.

Is still improving.

Body health fair.

Except that he has a somewhat silly confused manner he seems pretty well. Pupils still much dilated. Works well on the grounds.

Has the same silly confused manner. Seems quite indifferent about getting away.

Body health good and he works daily on the grounds.

No change. His mind is somewhat of a stammered character.

Is in a silly confused dazed &c state of mind.

(No page 180)

Roderick Francis Miller Esq. 30.
Admitted 25th December 1876

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient.

He is unmarried; a draper to Presby.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of several years duration; cause hereditary predisposition - had a brother and cousin in Monmouth Asylum, Edinburgh.

Prior to admission he fancied he has been persecuted by Mr. James W. Laron for years and every Saturday house he went to, he meets with the same treatment, and is thereby prevented from beginning business. On one occasion found his legs all bleeding from the treatment he received during night. Also, said that his landlady put poison in his food which burned his interior; also, April, his business have worked upon for his body so as to produce excessive constipation of bowels.

On admission he is in a full morose preoccupied state of mind, looks on every one with suspicion and is very reticent, is unwilling to talk about his feelings at illness, only, says he is very "castive". His bodily health and condition are fair.

Dec. 30. Was been in a morose sullen desponding mood since admission. Seldom speaks except to answer a question or ask for medicine; his liquors are very far from which he suspects to have been brought on by something having been given him secretly before coming to the Asylum. Takes his food well. July 1.

1877
Jan. 23. Sleeps fairly but is often troubled with headaches which makes him wake. Is very morose dull and much preoccupied in mind.

Is always castive which he ascribes to something unsatisfactory and declares Mr. Miller, Draper Edinburgh, is at the bottom of it, and that he is no revenge for not giving Mr. Miller his parliamentary vote; he requires castor oil every other day. Bodily health otherwise fair. Is being exercised in walking out of doors.

Feb. 15. Has a reticent sullen manner is suspicious and has delusions. Various parts of his body are covered with little scales which he is convinced

scratching and making bleed declaring
that it gives him relief as it is the poison,
which was put into his body secretly,
coming out - says it must come out

He occasionally is very headachy.
Has operant medicine often. Appetite
good and he seems to sleep well.

Does not seem to be improving much; though he seems briefer he is still somewhat duller, absent and suspicious and has the same delusions about poisons &c. Having been put into his system and that they come out on his skin hence his continuing to scratch himself to the effusion of blood - many little purple freckles &c. he scratches until he makes it bleed freely.

Appetite good. Sleeps well.

scarcely any improvement observed. Is still scratching his skin to make it bleed and thus free his system of poisons. He enters into the games and reads a little but is generally found lounging about in idleness. Has been sent to work in the gardens.

Has the same delusions about
poisons or drugs being in his body and
to relieve which he still picks his
skin to the effusion of blood. He is of
a morose suspicious disposition
He often requires a potent medicine

No change. His legs and arms and neck are frequently bleeding from the picking of his skin - says he must do it for relief that it lets out the poisons &c. He takes his food and sleeps well.

No improvement. He is constantly demanding purgative medicine to cleanse his system of the imaginary poison. Has a good appetite. Sleeps & spends days at shop well as he is alluring together. Is occasionally sent out to work in the gardens.

No change Masturbation
suspected.

Continues to utter most confused and suspicious, and has the same delusions about people conspiring against him.

Procter, Health Fair

Suddenly seized a chair and dashed it against the window breaking several panes of glass and injuring the wall - giving his only reason for his violent conduct that he was "irritated" and won't say in what way.

Was transferred to Edinburgh
Regiment today and dismissed

Received.

John Reid Pt. 36.
Admitted 29th December 1876 1879

He is a pauper chargeable to the Glasgow Parish; is unmarried, a miner and a Protestant.

This is his second admission into the Asylum and probably his second attack of insanity. Has been some months ill on the present occasion; cause hereditary proclivity - his father was silly and his sister was for some time in the Asylum.

Prior to admission he refused to get out of bed to work, objected to his mother selling coals to earn a livelihood, and was morose and pullen. His mother said he struck her often, that of late he has become more violent.

For former admission vide Vol XXXII.

On admission he is sullen, morose, reticent and suspicious. Will give no reason why he lay in bed and would not go to work. He looks irritable and dangerous when spoken to. Bodily health and condition below par.

Jan 15 1879
Is not quite so reticent but is still sullen, morose and much preoccupied in mind. His mind is evidently enfeebled. Takes his food and sleeps well. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

Feb. 13 His mind continues of a weak character but he seems to be more satiate and more communicative. Bodily health good and he is daily in employment on the grounds.

March 18 Is some better and he continues to make himself useful on the grounds.

April 14 Except that he is rather silly in his manner he seems pretty well.

May 16 Bodily health good. Works willingly. His mind is silly and weak and he has a congealed absent manner. Is very quiet and speaks little.

Bodily health ordinary and he works regularly on the grounds.

June 15 No change. He does not speak freely to his friends on their visits and he is thought by them to be no better.

July 20 Does not seem to be so restless and confused. Works daily on the ground and does fairly well. Bodily health good.

Aug 5 Was taken home today per minute of Parochial Board and dismissed. Relieved.

Thomas Nelson (From page 11)

1879
Has been very restless and excited for a week past, talks a great deal and incoherently. Says the whole world is on fire.

Has been in a restless stupid condition since last report talking in a silly incoherent manner, inclined to be destructive and futility in habits. The insane car has made its appearance. Eaten his food well. Has been very much addicted to masturbation lately.

John Cleland 357
Admitted 30th December 1876

Was admitted today from Crossford
as a private patient. He is a mason
joiner, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity, and of four days
duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in
a very excited state, calling upon
God in an obscure way; fancied he
had a mission from Heaven to
save the world. Ran round the
village under the idea that the
Devil was after him. Lifted a chair
above Mr. Mitchell, farmer at Crossford
and said he had blood to draw.
Said to his wife that he would cut
the children to pieces.

On admission he is maniacally
excited, incessantly gesticulating
and vociferating about God commanding
him to save the world, and about
the Devil, also talks of having
"true visions" from Heaven.
Is quite incoherent.

Dec. 31

Was extremely violent
yesterday evening. Slept little
last night. Is more settled and
more coherent today. Has had a
brisk purge. Is taking his food
today.

1877
Jan. 10

Has been quite settling
down and is now almost free of
restlessness, and talks coherently.
When asked the cause of his
excitement, he says that he fancied
he had some visions but now
thinks they were only dreams
in a half-wake state.

Takes his food and sleeps well.
Often requires purgative medicine.

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Seems to be convalescent
but says he is very nervous and easily
excited and that reading a few verses
of the Bible calms him down once.
 bodily health fair. He is now at
work in the joiners shop.

Feb. 12

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

May 22

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George Power. (From page 18.)

May 22 Is in a silly demented state of mind, often very restless and noisy, in a incoherent way frequently wanders about muttering to himself, gesticulating and laughing without cause. Mistakes the identity of those around him and gives himself all sorts of troubles. At times is destructive. Some nights he is restless and noisy but generally sleeps well. Appetite good. Is always at some kind of trifling employment.

July 18 Continues in a silly demented state of mind and he is generally very restless, talkative and incoherent, often mutters and talks to himself, laughs without cause and gesticulates in a silly ludicrous way. Has a good appetite and sleeps the greater part of the night. Is dull at work on the grounds but is too stupid for any thing but wheeling barrows and such like.

Sept 26 No change observed. He occasionally requires a purgative medicine and he often puts his stomach out of order by eating all sort of trashy things.

Nov. 14 Is restless, excitable, very stupid and foolish in his conduct, incoherent and frequently noisy. At times is inclined to be destructive and uncleanly. Has a large appetite, sleeps pretty well though he is often noisy the greater part of the night. Is employed on the grounds.

1849 Jan 7 He is always more or less restless and very excitable. Talks a great deal of nonsense and is very foolish in his conduct. Frequently wanders about laughing, talking and gesticulating in a happy silly manner. He is dull at simple work on the grounds, such as wheeling &c. but is very stupid at any thing he does and often mischievous. Has no regard for tidiness or cleanliness of person and is guilty of eating garbage or trashy things.

March 16 Bodily health good. Is not infrequently sleepless.

May 11 Is in no way changed. Is still much excited and flighty, wanders about talking in an excited incoherent way and contradicts himself in a stupid foolish manner. His language is always more incoherent. Is inclined to be destructive and uncleanly. Bodily health good and he is regularly at simple employment on the grounds.

July 9 No improvement in his mind whatever. Occasionally he is noisy at night.

Sept. 23 He continues much excited, often very restless and noisy; very incoherent, destructive and uncleanly. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps well. Is dull, employed at barrow work.

Nov. 20 No change. (To page 105)

Alexander Robertson, Gault St. 16.
Admitted 30th December 1876

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient.

He is an imbecile and for the last five years has been in Herbert Asylum. Has never been fit for any employment. A fall in infancy is supposed to be the cause of his mental deficiency.

On admission he is an imbecile of the laud type, cannot articulate a single word, roams about whining and rolling his head and occasionally shows childish curiosity in things. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Jan'y 22

Is rather troublesome on account of his restlessness roaming about into all places and requiring every attention at meal times as he bolts his food and chokes at his neighbours, stuffing himself to such an extent that vomiting sometimes ensues. He is clean.

Feb. 13

Continues restless and rather troublesome. Has an enormous appetite. Rests well at night.

March 18

No particular change in his general conduct. Bodily health good. He is addicted to masturbation.

April 10

His habits, conduct &c are unchanged. Bodily health fair.

May 16

No report to make.

June 13

Has taken kindly to another patient who looks after him and keeps him out of mischief. Has always a good appetite and rests well at night.

July 18

Conduct &c unchanged. He is apt to become melancholy if every attention is not paid to him. Bodily health good.

Aug. 20

No change.

Oct. 10

No change.

Dec. 20

He always requires special provision to keep him out of mischief and from being an annoyance to his neighbours. Is frequently melancholy. Has a large appetite and gorges himself whenever he can. Satisfactorily pretty well.

1878 Feb. 3

No change in his general conduct or habits. Bodily health good.

May 4

Since last report there has been no change in his general conduct, special supervision being still required. Bodily health good.

July 18

No change.

Sept. 26

Is very troublesome, requires constant thing to be done for him and to be specially

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looked after to keep him out of mischief and to keep him clean; healed, set up everything he was lying on the ground. He often very restless and noisy the fore part of the night.

No change in his conduct or habits. Bodily health good.

No change.

No change. He has always to be under the eye of the attendants, night & day. Seems to be always hungry. Sleeps irregularly.

No change.

He is always roaming about getting into mischief and annoying his neighbours. He inclines to be malicious and destructive and requires close attention. He eats also sort of filthy and trashy things. Is often restless at night.

Had an epileptic seizure today the first since admission.

Has had several epileptic seizures. He seems duller, not so much inclined to roam about since the fits commenced. The glands of his neck have been somewhat swollen for several months. Has a large appetite.

Continues to take fits every other day. Has been taking Bromide of potassium for a number of weeks. In one of the fits he fell against a wall and injured his chin; the lower jaw near the right angle has become swollen probably from pericostitis.

Except that he is duller the fits, which are more frequent now, have had no apparent effect upon him. Has still a large appetite and he is in good bodily condition.

No change otherwise than that the swelling on his jaw has never disappeared and there has been a small abscess in connection with it which however has now dried up - he seems to be somewhat better. He is sometimes indifferent about food, at other times he will eat anything such as soap &c.

His jaw has become very much swollen again - probably an abscess forming. Has a good appetite and he is in fair bodily condition. Has had none of his fits during the past two months.

The opening in his chin from which a little serous fluid had been issuing now has since an abscess formed over the diseased jaw bone, is now quite dried up but diseased bone is suspected.

His bodily health is fair. Was transferred to Barony Asylum today and dismissed. Relieved.

John Arthur Ps 56.
Admitted 3rd Jan'y 1897

Was admitted to day from
Barnstaple as a private patient.
He was occupied as a labourer is
single and a pretty serious.

This attack of insanity which
is stated not to be his first, com-
menced about 10 weeks ago.
Cause unknown; was not in
an asylum or former doctor.

Prior to admission there
was great restlessness, hallucinations
and inability to control himself.
Also, fancied he was lost, had com-
mitted serious sins and crimes not
to be pardoned. He has suicidal
tendencies.

On admission to labour
under melancholia; is extremely
depressed, restless, confused and
incoherent; often wrings his hands
and moans declaring he is lost.

He is reduced in body, large
feared. His friends state that
he is sleepless and refuses
his food.

Jan'y 11 Has been extremely rest-
less at times, wandering about
moaning and without purpose.
Labourers constantly under the
belief that someone is coming
to take him away to punish
him. He seldom takes his
food without being fed by the
attendant and frequently will
not allow it within his lips.
He sleeps little even with
draughts - some nights he is
up and out of bed all night.

23 Has calmed down con-
siderably but is extremely
stupid and incoherent. Fancies
there are people waiting for him
at the door. Is allowing himself
to be fed more willingly and some-
times takes his food himself.
Has often castor oil his bowels being
very torpid. Is sleeping better
and without the chloral and bromide
of potassium draughts.

Feb. 13 Has improved, very much,
but still has an absent confused
manner, and is rather depressed.
His bodily health has also very much
improved. He seems to sleep peacefully
bowels more regular.

March 18 Except that he has a rather
absent manner, he seems pretty well.

24 Was dismissed Recovered.

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James Barbour

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1877

Sept 14

Has somewhat improved but still shows great weakness of mind. Is confused listless and inclined to lounge about in idleness. He is daily at work on the grounds. Admits being much addicted to masturbation. Pupils always widely dilated.

Nov 17

Has a silly confused manner, is childish and apathetic shuns being spoken to and replies to questions in a stammering reserved way. He is daily at work on the grounds but is quite unwilling to exert himself in any way. Bodily health good.

1878

Jan 23

At times is more stupid and listless and is always best when at hard work on the grounds such as digging.

March 16

Does not seem to be improving any. Masturbation still suspected. Bodily health good. Is daily at out door employment but he works in a listless indolent way.

May 21

Is very weak minded; has a stupid listless apathetic manner and would rather lounge about in idleness than do anything and does not care to be social; he rather mutes himself but speaks little, mutters and laughs to himself occasionally. Bodily health good and he continues to work on the grounds.

July 18

Is in the same silly weak & stupid mind, is confused and listless. Talks incoherently but speaks little and tries to avoid company, seeks the quiet places where he can talk to himself and get into his without being observed. His pupils are always widely dilated and he is suspected of being much addicted to masturbation. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is regularly sent out to work on the grounds.

Sept 22

No change. Is always getting into his and musing to himself. Bodily health good.

Nov 15

No apparent change. Lately he has been habitually striking his forehead with the palm of his hand and has caused a swelling or induration of the skin. Has had his neck blistered.

1879

Jan 17

Has been depressed, read less and full of gloomy thoughts times last week. Talking of committing suicide rather than submit to be punished at which he fancied he is about to be for his sins. He often kneads his forehead forcibly with the palm of his hand and goes through many ludicrous gesticulations. He is under special supervision day and night. Has a good appetite and sleeps fairly well.

March 14

Is more settled and now works about the garden.

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William Edward Whitehouse, Aged 14
Admitted 11th January 1877

It is a pauper chargeable to
Dalziel Parish, is a Protestant
and was occupied at labouring work.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity and of 7 weeks
duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had
delusions as to persons going to cut
off his head; made rambling and
incoherent statements as to himself
and others. His mother stated that
he often threatened her with bodily
injury and that it frequently required
several to hold him to prevent
him either injuring himself or others
also, and caused her to strangle one of
his sisters some days ago. The
neighbours took fright about his
watching him.

On admission his mind
seems to be somewhat of an imbecile
character; he cannot tell the letters
of the alphabet though years
at school. He seems to labour
under a dread of being injured.
His father states that he fell
from the third floor of a house
which was being built, but
did not seem to be injured, he
however has been almost un-
settled since and cannot be got
to learn anything requiring
requiring much intellectual
energy. He also fell from off the
top of a coal truck and injured
his head slightly.

1877
Jan. 7 22 Bodily health indifferent, tongue
much furled, condition reduced.

His mind is of a weak
imbecile character; seems quite incap-
able of applying himself to anything
and takes little interest in the sur-
roundings; is sullen and obstinate.

Tongue cleaning - has had a liberal
powders and is now taking cod-
liver oil. Is often indifferent about
food, sleeps pretty well.

Feb. 13 Shows the same weakness
of mind and is generally found in a
more sullen mood, often will
not speak, frequently refuses his
food, and is occasionally very
obstinate. His bodily health is
still below par.

March 18 Is not improving in any
way. His general conduct and manner
is quite that of an imbecile of the more intelli-

April 14

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gent class. His bodily health is still below
par though he takes his food rather better.

His mind is of the same silly
imbecile character. Bodily health
improving. Will not take cod liver oil.

Has improved both in mind
and body. Is not so dull and sullen
talks more freely and shows more
intelligence than he was at first supposed
to be capable of. Has got stout in body.

Was dismissed to day so far

Recovered.

Peter Beveridge. Aged 27
Admitted 17th January 1877

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Wetherglan, was occupied as a miner, is unmarried & a Protestant. July 18

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause epilepsy. His sister is an imbecile patient in this asylum.

Prior to admission he said he was at America to day seeing the war. Was restless. Suspended of Poor stated that he was got this morning by the police running along the streets without his clothes on. Aug. 20
Sept. 14

On admission he labours under acute mania; is noisy quite incoherent, violently excited and requiring to be restrained by physical force. No prevent his injuring himself or others. Oct. 10
Nov. 23

His bodily health is very indifferent; lips coated withordes. His condition is reduced.

Jan. 20. Has been so maniacally excited as to necessitate his being placed in the padded room; he is continually rolling on the floor and makes a great noise at times. Is inclined to play with his food and swallows almost nothing but liquids. Sleeps little or none. Lips covered with dry scabs. Is taking large doses of Bromide of Potassium. Jan. 20

Feb. 18. Has now calmed down into a heavy drowsy state and is much exhausted. Is taking a large amount of Beef tea with some fruit food. No epileptic seizures. Bromide of potassium continued in 20gr doses three daily. Feb. 18

March 12. Has had one severe epileptic seizure since admission which had only a transient effect on his mind which continues of a demented character. March 12

Bromide continued. April 14. Has had another fit and he is more irritable and discontented. Bodily health otherwise good. Bromide continued. April 14

May 16. His mind is of a demented almost imbecile character. No epileptic seizure for several weeks. Has a good appetite. Makes himself useful indoors. May 16

June 13. No change. No fits. Is quiet. June 13

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and willingly assists the attendants in their gellery work.

July 18 No change mentally. Has several fits, but often threatened with them becoming rather excited and weeping like a child. fancying he is going to be killed &c. Takes his food well and is in good bodily condition. Makes himself useful in doors.

Aug 20 No change. Now takes the Bromide occasionally only.

Sept 14 His mind is of the same confused silly, demented character and occasionally when threatened with a fit he becomes excited and depressed but only for a few hours.

Assists the attendants about the gallery.

Oct 10 Suddenly became excited two days ago and commenced crying like a child - could not say what was wrong - had no fit. Bodily health otherwise good.

Nov 25 Is in the same confused silly demented state. He conducts himself very quietly and is not so irritable and quarrelsome as is general with epileptics. The fits occur almost every week - bodily health otherwise good.

Has had a series of fits and been very much excited for three days, seeing objects and shouting out incoherently about people going to kill him. Is quiet to day. While in the fits he bruises his face severely. Bromide of potassium ordered.

Dec 18 No change in his mental state.

Has been sent to bed with arthritis of the right knee. The pain & swelling being considerable. Has had several fits and been very confused. No montations to be applied to joint. Bromide omitted.

27 His knee is now well and he is able to be up. Mental state much the same.

March 16 His mind is always of a weak silly character. He has a confused manner, talks in a hesitating rambling way, and his memory is much impaired. On the approach and after fits, which occur every week, he becomes irritable and dangerous and delusions often develop themselves, frequently hearing people plotting to kill him. Appetite good, sleeps well. Assists the attendants in cleaning the gallery.

May 25 His right knee has become very painful and swollen again rendering him unable to be out of bed. Has had fits. His mind is of the same silly fatuous character.

July 26 Continues in a weak demented state of mind, has fits every other week. Bodily condition good.

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William Whyte. Et. 29.
Admitted 22nd January 1877.

Was admitted to day from St. Sep.
as a private patient; was occupied
as a weaver, a single and a Protestant. 14

This is stated to be his first
attack of mania; duration about
4 weeks; cause unknown but he
is stated to have an unsocial peculiar

Prior to admission he was
sacertum and sullen. One day later
he asked to be poisoned as he wished
to be out of the way. Stated that he
was bound round with cords. Also,
he only spoke when questions were
repeated several times and then his
answers were exceedingly curt. Had
delusions about Hell and about a
fire being within him. He had
attempted to get out of the house
and throw himself into
the canal; said he was about to be
burned in Hell and pointed to a pit
of fire at a little distance and said it
was Hellfire. At night he was sleep-
less & restless. 16

On admission he is in a sullen
more dreamy mood; sits in an
apparently preoccupied state of
mind looking vacantly towards
the floor and will scarcely reply
to questions; speaks of having given
up all hope declaring that his sin
are so great. His friends state
that he has been sleeping little
and for some days been refusing his
food. Tongue furred; breath offensive. 18

Feb. 1 He is inclined to sit all day in
a dreamy, reticent mood staring
vacantly towards the floor. Often
he will not speak and generally
requires to be fed by the attendant.
He does not seem to sleep much
but rests well at night or rather
shows no inclination to get out of bed.
Tongue rather cleaner - he has had
alterative doses of rhubarb.
Is being well exercised in walking out
of doors. 20

Has improved but very
little. Sits all day in a dreamy sullen
mood, quite absorbed in himself and
seldom speaks. Seldom takes his
food himself. Had his neck blistered
some days ago. Seems to sleep better. 14

March 14 Is in the same despondent
dreamy mood, speaks little and
shows no interest in anything. He
often to be dressed and fed by the

attendant. Frequently requires opiate
medicine. Neck blistered again.

Is little or no better. By left to
himself he would sit all day gazing
vacantly at his feet. He seldom speaks
and only in reply to questions. Is quite
indifferent about his food. Seems to
sleep pretty well. Has been sent out
to work in the garden.

Is livelier but his mind is
very weak. He seldom speaks unless
pressed for an answer but often smiles
silly when spoken to. He reads a
little but his time is mostly spent in
sitting in a state of deep abstraction.

Takes his food more willingly and
seems to sleep well.

Has improved in so far that
the depression seems to be nearly gone
but he is very silly and laughs child-
ishly when spoken to, without himself
speaking or replying. Is not disposed
to exert himself in any way would
rather sit all day in a dreamy mood.
Bodily health good.

Is now in a silly childish liveli-
mood, but speaks little, laughs at trifles
or without cause, is stupid and incoherent.
Bodily health good. Sleeps well.

Is free from all depression now
but shows great weakness of mind. Is very
silly, incoherent and excited and seems
indifferent about everything; does not occupy
himself much in any way and when sent out
to work he is indolent and listless. Bodily
health good.

Is showing a little more activity.

Was taken home by his father to day
and dismissed.

Relieved.

James Dunlop. Aged 49.
Admitted 31st January 1877.

Was admitted today from Buchan Dyke, East Hilbride, as a private patient. He was occupied as a dairyman but has done nothing for about 9 years; is married and a Protestant.

Has been several years insane and this is not his first attack; course in temperance. About seven years ago he was confined in Glasgow Asylum for one month.

Prior to admission he believed he was accompanied with angels and that they brought him to Glasgow and bid him do things. Also, was very much excited, talked incoherently, said angels advised him to various acts of violence. He had been apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is excited, noisy and incoherent. Shouts in a violent manner for brandy; says he has been accompanied by angels and that they led him into the Clyde.

At present his clothes are wet which his brother states is the result of having thrown himself into the River Clyde. He seems to be labouring under the effects of intemperance but has no distinct smell of "drunk".

Tongue furred, breath offensive, eyes suffused and pupils contracted.

Feb. 1 Was so violent and noisy last night as to necessitate his being placed in the special room. Had a draught of chloral & bromide of potassium. Is very drowsy today and is very hungry.

" 4 Fancied yesterday that some one were putting pins into his body. Is now calm; sleeps and eats well.

" 20 His mind is evidently weak and he has an irritable, impulsive manner but no delusions. Bodily health good.

March 15 His mind and memory are much weakened and incipient general paralysis is suspected. Is always in boisterous spirits, chatty & full of silly talk. Sleeps well and has a large appetite.

April 14 Has a silly childish confused manner and his whole conduct and conversation is indicative of a weak mind with loss of memory. No delusions.

May 16

June 1

July 18

Aug. 20

Sept. 14

Oct. 17

Nov. 20

Dec. 14

Has got very stout. Is now at work in the garden.

May 16

Is silly and childish in manner and conduct. Makes himself very social and agreeable, and willingly employs his time at anything. Is fond of telling stories of his "drinking bouts" and no doubt has a strong desire for stimulants.

June 13

His mind is somewhat weak and memory defective. Has a large appetite and sleeps well.

July 18

His mind continues weak but if anything has rather improved. Has an inordinate desire for stimulants. Bodily health good and is a willing worker.

Aug. 20

Is much the same - silly and weak minded. Says he would like just three glasses of whiskey a day.

Sept. 14

Except that there is a distinct weakness of mind with loss of memory he seems pretty well. Has the same desire for stimulants. Bodily health good.

Oct. 17

A perceptible weakness of mind still exists, he conducts himself very awkwardly however. He works a good deal on the grounds and for several months has had the privilege of going out and in as he desires but not to go beyond the grounds.

Nov. 22

No change. Says the best thing for a cold is a good spree.

Dec. 18

Was removed by his brother today and dismissed.

Relieved.

James M. Alpine W. 35.
Admitted 5th February 1877

He is a pauper chargeable to New
Hampshire Parish; a laborer, married
and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity; duration and cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was mild
irritable, incoherent and raved upon
religious matters & the existence of
a Deity. Has curious ideas about faith
and his salvation. His mother stated
that he was unmanageable and appar-
ently dangerous.

On admission he is excitable,
confused, loquacious and somewhat
incoherent. Has delusions believing
he hears God's voice telling him
about his faith, salvation and what
he must do. Bodily health rather
indifferent; tongue furred and
breath offensive, condition ordinary.

Feb. 13 He full of delusions regarding
God speaking to him and is contin-
ually wandering about muttering,
gesticulating and making signs.
Says God tells him who his
brothers in Christ are. Is confused
and incoherent. He is rather weak
at night. Appetite fair. Tongue
cleaning and breath less offensive.

Has had purgative medicines and
is being well exercised in the open air.

" 26 Continues restless, excitable,
loquacious and full of delusions. Says
God is continually speaking to him
and giving him commands, that God
has now told him he is to go away.

Is still rather sleepless. Appetite
good. Tongue cleaning under the
administration of alterative powders.

March 18. Though more settled he
is still excitable and is continually
hearing God giving him commands.
Is frequently observed muttering
and making signs in reply to the
Voice from Heaven. Bodily
health improved but he is still
occasionally restless at night.

April 14 Has the same delusions about
God giving him commands, showing
him wonders and telling him what
no one knew before. Is continually
praying, making signs &c. Is
confused and childish in his manner
and is becoming more irritable.

No definite expectation of genl. paralysis.
Appetite good. Is sometimes restless at night.

May 16

June 15

July 18

Aug. 20

Sept. 14

Oct. 17

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- May 16 Has got very reticent and will not now give a reason for standing looking at the skies, to which he mutters and mumbles. He often says he heard this morning he was to get away. He is inclined to wander about to convert others and says he will make them brothers in Christ.
- June 15 Has a good appetite and sleeps tolerably well. Is quite unwilling to do anything. Is not improving. Bodily health apparently good.
- July 18 Is not talking so much nonsense and annoying his neighbours by lecturing to them on religion; is still observed gazing and musing to the skies when out of doors but not so much as to do it. Is irritable and impulsive; will not amuse himself declaring he does not require to do anything. Bodily health good.
- Aug. 20 Seems rather inclined to improve and has commenced to work about the galleries a little. Does not talk on religious subjects now. Has a silly confused manner.
- Sept. 14 Somewhat improved but rather stationary. Is in good bodily health and assists a little about the galleries.
- Oct. 17 Is still and childish and is often observed musing and gesticulating in childish way, no definite delusions however can be detected though he is morbidly suspicious and impulsive. Bodily health good.
- Nov. 22 Conducts himself quietly and orderly and works a little indoors. His mind however continues weak and facile.
- 1878
Jan 7 9 Is very childish in his manner and conduct, talks in a silly way and is full of silly notions. Declares he never requires to be sent to an asylum; says he does not intend working here. Bodily health good.
- March 16 His mind is of the same weak silly character. Bodily health good.
- May 21 His general conduct is very silly and manner childish. Is morbidly suspicious; talks in a rambling way, wanders about in idleness and is sometimes observed musing to himself and gesticulating in a foolish silly way. Says he is not going to work here that he does not get sufficient nourishment for a man to work and is too weak, whereas he is in good bodily health and condition.
- July 16 Is very silly and weak minded roams about musing declaring he is too weak to do anything. Is often observed musing and gesticulating to imaginary people in the distance. Bodily health very good.
- Sept. 14 No change.

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Charles Stewart Esq. 26.
Admitted 27th February 1847.

He is a pauper chargeable to
New-House and Irish; a butcher
by trade, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity; duration of the
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a
wandering look, answered questions
with difficulty and in a silly manner.
Imagined that some one was plotting
evil against him. Wandering about, with
no object in view. His sister
stated that he got a pat night
and wandered about murmuring that
some one wished to take his life.

On admission he appears to
be labouring under a delusion.
He is extremely confused and can
only answer the simplest questions.
Is quite unable to give any account
of himself: stares in a silly vacant
manner when interrogated.

Body health very indifferent.
Lungs farred, breath offensive,
pupils widely dilated, insatiable
rather reduced.

Feb. 20

Seems to be improving, though
is still extremely stupid and
caldon, speaks slow in reply
to simple questions. He seems
to sleep pretty well. Appetite
fair. Has had purgative medicine
and his breath is now less offensive.
Has commenced to work on the grounds.

March 8

Is gradually improving
though still very absent and confused.
Body health improving. Is doing
the grounds at work.

April 14

Though much better he has still
very confused absent manner, but
no delusions and talks coherently
though reserved. Body health
good. Works well on the grounds.

May 16

Is not improving. Says he
feels himself very confused and
that his memory is bad. Is inclined
to sit all day staring vacantly before
him. Though he works willingly when
asked to do anything. His pupils
are still dilated and macular vision
is suspected. Body health good.

June 13

No improvement.
He occasionally reads a little but
when not at work is more inclined
to sit in a state of deep abstraction.
Appetite good and he sleeps well.

July 18

Has improved considerably.

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and is beginning to get very anxious for his discharge. Works well. Bodily health good.

The improvement continues but

there is still an absent confused manner

and he has been declaring that Russell needs

to be good now more until he gets away

Is doing well. Bodily health good

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

James Morgan M. 24.
Admitted 20th February 1877.

Was admitted today from Paisley June 1.
as a private patient. Is unmarried
and has had no occupation; is a
protestant.

Prior to admission he laboured under
melancholia; was absent in manner
said he heard people speaking to him
through the night. The superintendent
of Abbey Asylum, Paisley, states the
patient had been five weeks in the
Asylum, that he often refused sleep
food; that he once attempted to hang
himself and once to cut his throat.
Also fancied that his destruction
was being plotted by his best friend
and was constantly hearing distant
acquaintances talking to him.

On admission his mind is very
weak; he has a silly confused manner
hangs his head and will scarcely
speak. Admits that he has been
addicted to masochism which
habit he learned at school and has
been practising for many years.

He is depressed and sullen.

March 2

Physical health apparently good,
is not improving. He is
very silly and weak minded, tries
to avoid the others society and
seeks every opportunity of mastur-
bating. He has a morose sullen
apathetic manner and suicidal
tendencies are suspected.

Ph.

Has often to be pressed to take his
food. Seems to sleep pretty well.
Bowels torpid, aperient medicine
being often required. R. Magnes. Sulph.
Acid Sulph. Dil. 3ss. Ferri Sulph. gr. v.
Infus. Quassiae ad 3xii. Sigs. Sig. a
half wine glassful in water night & morning.

Sp.

" 19

Continues in a silly confused
demented state of mind. Is indolent
restless and obstinate; lounges
about on the seats all day and seeks
every opportunity of masturbating.
Takes his food more willingly and
sleeps well. Has been sent to the
garden to work.

Ma.

April 14

Does not seem quite so
apathetic but there is little change
on the whole. Physical health good
is daily in the garden but as yet
he has been got to do little.

Sen.

May 16

Is not improving. Is in the
same restless confused mood and
very intolerant and obstinate.
Physical health good.

Qu.

key June 13

Is in the same listless apathetic mood and will do nothing, has to be almost dragged along when walked by an attendant. Neck blistered.

July 18

Is not improving. He lounges about lying on the floor and will do little or nothing for himself; seldom speaks except to shout some oath or swearing when by himself. At night he often shouts out at the pitch of his voice but generally sleeps well. Is very irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good.

Aug 20

Is more frequently shouting out some word of exclamation as if threatening some one, but seldom speaks to those around him. In his manner he is silly, sullen and apathetic, and indolent & stubborn and irritable. Bodily health good only opium medicine is frequently required.

Sept 14

Continues in a sullen listless unminded state. Shouts out occasionally without cause or apparent object. Will do little or nothing for himself. Is irritable and dangerous. He is suspected to be much addicted to masturbation. Has large effluvia.

Oct 17

Is in no way improving. He lounges about in listless idleness, scats out of the way corners and speaks little except to himself or to imaginary people. Is very irritable when interfered with and then uses threatening language. Bodily health good.

Nov 22

Is still in a confused weak minded state, very listless, obstinate and lazy - when urged to exert himself he becomes irritable and threatening and sometimes will walk away shouting and swearing. He often requires opium medicine which the doctor is reluctant to poison him.

Dec 26

He continues in a weak minded state - lounges about in a dull confused apathetic mood and becomes irritable and threatening when interfered with. He holds no intercourse with anyone but seeks to shut and open his little world to himself. Some times shouts out aloud declaring he hears voices in the distance of unseen people. Has been tried at work in the grounds but he cannot apply himself to anything and is very obstinate. Bodily health good.

1848 Jan 7

No change. His mind is of a weak imbecile character. Bodily health good.

March 16

He is very silly and confused, talks incoherently but tries to avoid being spoken to; lounges about in idleness, restless he becomes irritable when interfered with, often shouts out aloud and swears at imaginary people; sometimes fancies he gets visions.

May 21

Mind unchanged. Bodily health good. (See page 215)

John Mather or Bogan Feb 14
Admitted Feb 14 February 1877

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. Is a Roman Catholic. Has had no occupation.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few months; cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was stupid and sulky in his demeanour, could answer simple questions correctly, was sometimes violent and troublesome (as the other inmate / Hamilton Combination poor house). Has had epilepsy since he was 12 yrs of age.

The Governor of the Province states that patient struck other patients 1878 on the slightest provocation and was altogether very unmanageable.

On admission his mind is of a still demented character; he is much stupid; memory very defective and he has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Is dull and has an irritable look. Bodily condition good. Tongue clear.

March 20

Is in the same demented state; always very confused and stupid, and scarcely able to realize what is said to him. Has had several severe epileptic seizures. Is taking Bromide of Potassium. Appetite good.

April 14

His mind is in the same still stupid demented state.

Has had a large number of severe epileptic seizures. Rhonchopne.

Has several times bruised his jaw in falling during the seizures.

May 16

Is always in a confused & stupid state, has little or no memory and is only capable of expressing the simplest ideas. Has several epileptic seizures every other day and is sometimes so exhausted by them as to necessitate his going to bed. Has a large appetite. Bromide continued.

June 13

His mind is quite of a demented character and he is generally irritable and dangerous. His unchanged in character.

July 18

When at his best he shows great weakness of mind and is always very stupid; in the approach of fits occur every other day he becomes almost semiconscious and frequently quite exhausted.

Is always irritable and dangerous, strikes his neighbours on the slightest provocation. A good appetite. Bromide continued.

- 20 No improvement. The Bromide seems
 to have little effect on the frequency of the fits.
 16 Little or no change to report.
 17 He is quite stupid and demented and
 is irritable quarrelsome and dangerous. The
 seizures occur very often and some days
 he is in a state of profound stupor and
 unable to take food or be out of bed.
 His bodily condition is good. Bromide continued.
 22 No change in his mental state.
 The fits continue frequent and severe
 and he frequently injures his face in the falls.
 26 Continues deeply demented and
 extremely stupid. The seizures occur almost
 every day. Takes his food well.
 28 No change. He has had no bromide
 during the last two months and no perceptible
 effect has taken place from the want of it.
 His mind continues deeply demented.
 He is very stupid irritable and
 dangerous. Has severe fits every other
 day and is often so exhausted as scarcely
 able to be out of bed. Has a large appetite
 and is in good bodily condition.
 29 Continues extremely stupid
 and demented; he often cannot reply
 to the simplest question nor do any
 thing for himself. Often injures his
 face on falling during seizures.
 16 His mental condition seems in no
 way change. He has fits almost every second
 or third day, is generally very stupid
 and unfit to do much for himself; some-
 times is so exhausted by the fits that he
 requires to go to bed. Has a large appetite
 and is in good bodily condition.
 17 No change mental, or bodily.
 He very often bites & scratches himself during
 the seizures. Has had no bromide for some weeks.
 20 His mind continues of a very weak
 demented character and is totally unable to reply
 to the very simplest questions; is generally so
 stupid that he can do little or nothing for
 himself; is easily irritated, very irascible
 and dangerous. He seldom passes two days with-
 out fits. Takes his large, sleeps well.
 19 Continues in the same stupid demented
 condition. No change in the character of the
 fits; otherwise he is in good bodily health.
 No change observed.
 18 During the last three days he has been
 scarcely out of fits, quite unconscious and
 unable to swallow a little fluid food.
 He seems to be rallying today.
 14 Since the attack of epilepsy mentioned
 in last report he has been extremely stupid and
 unfit to be out of bed. Has had very few fits since
 Takes his food well. (See page 169.)

Thomas Anderson ^{W. 34.}
Admitted 27th February 1849

Was admitted today as a pauper (1849)
from Niggan Parish, was occupied 200.
at times as a messenger, is single and
a Protestant.

Has always been of weak mind;
his father, now dead, was also of
weak intellect.

Prior to admission he had become 1848
violent to his mother and had
frequent attacks of excitement. At March
he talked incoherently about ministers,
colliers &c.

On admission he has a sickly May
infantile appearance; talks in a
confused childish way, says every
body is useless. Is inclined to get
loquacious and excited. His bodily
health seems very indifferent and
he is partially paralyzed; condition
reduced.

March 8 His mind is quite of an imbecile 1849
character. At times he is very talk-
ative and excited in manner, reports
that every body is useless - He is
clever and able to do for himself.
Appetite good, sleeps well.

March 30 Has several times shown
considerable irritability and is 1849
ready striking. His bodily condition
has improved.

April 14 Is a sick, irritable demented
but able to attend to his own wants
and gives little trouble except in May
what is entailed by his irritability.
Appetite good, sleeps well.

May 16 Continues in a sick & demented
state and is somewhat dangerous
Bodily health good. Is unfit for any
kind of employment except dressing
hair, &c.

June 13 No change.
July 18 Mind very weak; is incoherent
in language and sick in conduct. Sometimes 1850
he wanders about the airing court muttering
and talking in an excited manner and
occasionally threatened to strike his fellow
patients for interfering with him. Bodily
health good.

Aug. 20 No change.
Sept. 14 No change. He is easily ma-
thous at times excitable. Bodily health
good.

Oct. 17 Is glib and very sick, talks
incoherently and is sometimes noisy and
disorderous in his conduct, more the child
of childish fun than irritability. He
sometimes leads to quarrelling. Bodily health good.

her Nov 22 No change whatever.
Nov 26 His mind is of the same silly imbecile
character. Is foolish and childish in his
whole conduct. He is sometimes very noisy by
his incoherent speechifying and which he stops
in doing at the loudest pitch of his voice.
He is in good bodily health.
1898 Jan 7 No change. He is quite cleanly in his
habits. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.
March 16 No change mentally. Bodily
health good except that the paralysis
is unchanged.
May 21 Conduct to himself pretty quietly
and is not so often noisy nor is he blowing
quite so much irritability. Is inclined to
go about with his clothes unbuttoned but
is cleanly and able to attend to himself.
Has a good appetite and is in good bodily
condition. Not so noisy as before.
July 16 Is in no way changed.
Sept. 17 His mind is of the same imbecile
character. Occasionally he is
noisy and unruly in his conduct. His
bodily health is good.
Nov 20 No change. Bodily health
good except that hemiplegia still exists
but not able for any kind of work except
keeping hair and coat etc.
1899 Jan 25 Is still inclined to be noisy at times
and rather annoying to his neighbours. He
has a good appetite and generally sleeps well.
March 14 No change.
May 14 Continued in a silly imbecile state
of mind. Is fond of making a noise and
sometimes is annoying to his neighbours
and readily responds to their interference. He
often snorts and makes a noise at night but
sleeps the greater part. Can attend to
his own daily wants.
July 14 No change whatever.
Sept. 26 His mind has the same character.
Is often noisy during day but sleeps well
at night. Has a good appetite.
Nov 18 No change mentally has been observed
since last report. He had an attack of
dysentery this month which has reduced him
in body.
April 29 His mind has the same weak character.
Sometimes he is very noisy - says he is preach-
ing and can preach sermons better than any
one; is occasionally noisy at night. He readily
snatches and kicks when interfered with.
Bodily health good.
July 2 No change.
Sept 9 No change.
Nov 15 He is in the same silly imbecile condition. Is often
somewhat noisy. Bodily health good.
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John Dislop, 34.
Admitted 20th February 1877.

Was admitted to the poor pauper
from Lambeth New Parish.

He is a coal miner, single & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his third attack
of insanity and his second admission
into this asylum; was in the first block
asylum during one of the attacks;
duration about 2 months; cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he said he
often saw the Devil or angels and that they
speak to him suggesting his doing
certain things or going to places; said
he could not rest. When pursuing
his work imagined that people were con-
tinually watching him. His mother's
brother stated that he has lately on
several occasions threatened violence
towards them and that he could not
rest at night but wandered about and
disturbed the whole house.

In admission he has a confused
silly manner, very absent and inclined
to be incoherent. Says he does not
know what is wrong with him, that he
has been drinking and hopes he will
be kept here all his life. His mind
weak and memory defective.
Bodily health good. No indication
of his having been "drinking".

March 19

Has the same silly con-
fused manner and is very absent
and listless, is inclined to lounge
about in idleness all day thinking he
is weakly and unfit to do anything.
Appetite good. Sleeps well.

April 10

Is more active and not so
confused. Is daily at work on the
grounds. Bodily health good.

May 10

His mind continues of a
silly deranged character. He seems
to be quite indifferent about every
thing, has a confused absent manner
and talks in a rambling way.
Bodily health good and he works on
the grounds daily.

June 13

No change whatever.

July 18

His mind is of the same silly
deranged character - has a
confused listless manner and is disinclined
to speak or exert himself in any way.
Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Aug. 21

Continues weak minded, listless
and listless. Bodily health good.

Sept. 14

No change.

Oct. 17

Is weak minded, listless and
apathetic, fails to exert himself in any

and speaks little. Bodily health good.

Nov: 22

No improvement in his mind
Is daily employed on the grounds but works
in a lazy reluctant manner.

Nov: 26

Has the same silly, confused manner,
is very apathetic and listless, would
rather lounge about in idleness but is
daily sent out to work on the grounds.

1898

Bodily health good.

Dec: 4

He is making no better.

March 25

Was taken home today per
minutes of Parochial Board.

Relieved.

Robert Nibbel
Admitted 3^d March 1877.

Was admitted to day in a Sheriff's order at the instance of the Prison Board of the Southern District of the County of Lancaster as a dangerous lunatic and had been charged with the crime of murder July 1

No history of his insanity given. The officer by whom he was brought to the Asylum &c. &c. that patient had been very excited and had attacked his wife and that he is subject to epilepsy. Had been detained in Police cell Aug. 7.

On admission he has a confused appearance and manner wanders in conversation, shows considerable defect of memory and weakness of mind, has no recollection of attacking his wife or of being violent and confined in the Police office. Says he has been subject to fits for ten years and that they were brought on by a fright at the pit. Admits that he was rather intemperate before the fits came on. Oct.

Became more confused and rather excited in the evening.

March 5th He shows considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is childish and absent in manner. Is taking Bromide of Potassium which he says in a childish delight. way has cured him and that he never started better medicine. Has had no fit nor no excitement. Appetite good; sleeps well.

April 2nd Seemed to be slowly improving till the day when he had a severe seizure which has left him nervous agitated and rather confused. Oct.

" 14th Has had another fit since last report and has been several times considerably excited; for some days he has been very confused irritable and dangerous. Takes his food well and rests fairly well at night.

May 16th Bromide contd. The fits which occur to occur every 2 or 3 weeks are general accompanied with considerable loss of consciousness and delusions of vision and how fancying to see strange things and hear people plotting against his life. In his more quiet moments he shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. 1877

June 9th Has had a threatened attack of epilepsy accompanied with loss of consciousness increase of stupor and producing the strange fancy that he May

hair were coming out by his nose.

He has a large appetite and generally sleeps well. Bromide continued.

He often requires oporiant medicine.

His mind is still of the same weak character. Seldom has fits but generally he becomes very restless excitable and dangerous on their accession. Bodily health otherwise good. Works about the gallery when in his quietest mood.

Does not seem to be improving. Is occasionally very excitable stupid and dangerous without the occurrence of fits. Bromide continued.

Has been much excited and very dangerous during the last two days wandering about talking incoherently and threatening others for poisoning his food. His pupils are widely dilated. No fits.

Bromide continued. He requires constant nursing.

His mind continues of a weak evil character - he is confused and absent in manner, talks in a rambling way and is morbidly suspicious and irritable. The fits do not occur often, but often considerable excitement with delusions develops himself, believing his food has been poisoned and fancying he is going to be killed some times stands or wanders about praying and refuses to speak to any one. The bodily health apart from the epilepsy is good. Bromide continued.

No change whatever. Is sometimes, when delusions develop themselves extremely irritable impulsive and dangerous.

Continues subject to paroxysms of excitement and then becomes very dangerous threatening violence to attend him for putting poisonous stuffs into his food &c.

He takes his food well, and except when excited, he sleeps well. He seldom passes a week without fits but often they are very slight or abortive. Bromide continued.

The Bromide of potassium evidently has little or no apparent effect upon the fits being more frequent and he shows more frequent incontinence.

His mind and memory continues much impaired; he is confused and incoherent, very excitable, irritable and dangerous and morbidly suspicious. The fits continue frequent and severe and often are followed or preceded by considerable excitement and delusions. He is in good bodily condition.

No change for the better. He is sometimes very homicidal.

(See page 219)

Peter McClean. Pt. 32.
Admitted 9th March 1877

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Glasgow. Is a clerk, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration; cause hereditary; has a sister at present in the asylum and another sister died insane in the asylum.

Prior to admission became restless, violent and attempted to jump over the window. Also thought he was cruelly watched by detectives; threatened to kill his father.

On admission he labours under great depression and has delusions.

When got to enter into conversation he becomes excited fancying something fearful has happened that he is the cause and that people are after him. Is very confused and full of groundless fears.

March 11. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue dry and furred, pupils dilated. Says he has scarcely recovered from an attack of bronchitis and he does show some indications of the chesty cough. Condition ordinary.

Has been in a very desponding mood and full of gloomy thoughts, fancying something has happened to his birthday &c. Has a confused absent manner, speaks little and is very much absorbed in his own thoughts. Says he sleeps badly. Appetite very indifferent, tongue furred. Is taking some alterative rhubarb powder.

23. Has improved - is not so dull and desponding, plays at games, reads a little and altogether seems to be doing well, though he still has a confused absent manner. Tongue still furred. Appetite improving. Says he sleeps better. Has an alterative rhubarb powder every other day, and is well exercised by walking in the grounds.

April 8. Was relapsed into a very desponding mood again. This morning he was very dull, complained of sore throat and stated he had injured it by trying to choke himself with a piece of beef which he took from the dinner table yesterday for that purpose. His throat is considerably inflamed and his tongue more furred. He evidently has got to chest. R. B. D. and alum gargle.

14. Is not quite so depressed but is much troubled with gloomy thoughts. Has displaced his pomum Adami and is very anxious about himself. Appetite fair. Says he sleeps badly.

(Go page 162.)

Robert Mills
Admitted 8th March 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Leamington Parish at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal who had apprehended him for assault.

No history given.

Patient states he is a hawker and married.

With regard to his mental state he is very depressed, confused and absent.

Says he has been "drinking" and has been seeing blue objects flying about and tormenting him. States he has no recollection of what passed during the last few days. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred. Breath offensive; condition much reduced.

So much better. Has seen no objects flying about, is less stupid and has slept well. Is rather depressed and feels shaky and nervous.

Appetite good.

Appears to be convalescent.

Bodily health much improved.

Is well and promising never to touch "drink" again.

Sudden became very depressed yesterday and to day he is very desponding and says that some people in Farwick wish to kill him. His bodily health seems good.

Seems to be getting better again. Laughs at the delusion he had and says it was all fancy. Bodily health fair and he makes himself useful in house.

He appears to be convalescing. Bodily health good.

Says some man has been hunting him continually and hunted him in here; believes his life was in danger. Is still suspicious and reticent. Bodily health fair.

Has somewhat improved but still believes he was conspired against by a certain man who followed him throughout the country. He is in good bodily health and works about the gallery.

Still improved, but is still somewhat suspicious and reserved. Is unwilling to speak on the subject of his delusion declaring that it is all past now.

Was dismissed to day as far

Recovered.

Readmitted 20th April 1878.

Transferred to Northwell Asylum

Relieved

Andrew Hogg B. 44.
Admitted 15th March 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Cambusnethan Parish. He is a coal miner, married and a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 months duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he neglected personal cleanliness. Sat at the fire or lay in bed refusing to speak. Also had a dull vacant stare, answered questions occasionally incoherently.

His wife stated that for days he would not speak, that he was incessant by jumping out and in bed. Asked one of his children to go for salt & pepper and told him not to tell anybody about it. In making his bed a neighbour found a bottle containing some suspicious fluid hidden under the tick.

On admission he is very confused and stupid, can give little or no account of himself and does not quite realize what is said to him. Speaks only in reply to questions and his answers are "yes" and "no" quite irrelevantly.

His mind seems bordering on dementia. Bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furred, pupils unequal the right being much dilated. His left arm is of a deformed rudimentary character but seems more like the result of amputation at the elbow joint though he says he was born so. He has an old dislocation of the left hip joint.

March 14 His mind is evidently of a demented character. He is very stupid and has little or no memory. Is much destructive and dangerous.

Had a faintish & shivering turn and vomited everything he took, on this account has been mostly in bed but seems better now. Pupils still unequal, right dilated and insensible to light. He is always drowsy.

April 12 Is in a state of confirmed dementia, has little or no memory and can only reply to the simplest questions. Is very uncleanly, will rise and wet the floor but evidently through forgetfulness. Takes his food well and sleeps a great deal.

May 16 Seems to have had a shock and can scarcely stand - left side more paralyzed. Pupils still unequal. Has a large appetite. Still very uncleanly. Has nearly recovered power of his limbs.

June 9

No change otherwise.

June 23 Has been more stupid and had an attack of vomiting evidently from brain disturbance; has also been destroying his bed clothes. Is always ready for food and sleeps a great deal.

July 11 His mind is of a deeply demented character - He talks incoherently but speaks little; is quite confused. Habits uncleanly and he is occasionally destructive. He seems still to have some paralysis of the legs and his pupils are always unequal. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

Aug 19 Is still confined to bed in a helpless state of dementia. Can scarcely stand without assistance. Takes his food very well. Has a little castor oil occasionally. Habits more cleanly.

Sept. 14 No change in his mind. Has gained more power over his limbs and is now able to be out of bed occasionally. Pupils still unequal.

Oct. 17 Continues deeply demented and can do little or nothing for himself. Is very uncleanly. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is out of bed the most of the day.

Nov. 8 To day he has two epileptic fits preceded by great stupor and congestion of the countenance and neck. His pupils are always dilated the right more so.

10 Has recovered from the effects of the fits except that he became more stupid. Taking his food and sleeping well.

Dec 26 Is in his usual stupid demented state; is scarcely able to do anything for himself and is uncleanly and sometimes destructive. Is unable to be out of bed. Takes his food and sleeps a great deal.

1878 Feb. 4 No change since last report except that he has regained some power over his limbs though still unable to be out of bed.

March 18 Seems to be getting more demented and helpless and uncleanly. Has had a slight shock or congestive attack. Is very uncleanly in his habits and can scarcely do anything for himself. Has a good appetite.

May 23 Is closely confined to bed in a very helpless state; cannot stand without assistance and requires to be fed. Has been threatened with bed sores. His appetite is good yet he is falling off in body.

July 16 Is slowly becoming more helpless and though he takes a fair amount of food he is falling off in body. Is very often uncleanly and is threatened with bed sores. Had an attack of herpes zoster on right side.

Aug 20 Gradually getting weaker, deglutition impaired and fluid food only given. (To page 159)

Samuel M. Linton Esq. 20.
Admitted 12th March 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from St. Markland Parish. He is a collier, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; cause and duration unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently & would not answer questions. Has a stupid bewildered look.

The Governor of St. Markland Poorhouse from which patient was brought to the Asylum stated that patient slept little or none but walked through the wards and annoyed the other inmates.

On admission he is evidently an imbecile; cannot articulate a simple word intelligibly and has too little mind to be able to do the simplest things for himself. His bodily health is good.

His friends state that his right arm was amputated for disease at the age of 14 & that they think his mind gone since then.

- April 14 No change but little mental power so far as speech indicates; his actions and conduct, however, is that of one possessed of more mind though of a very childish restless character. Has a good appetite; is cleanly and does not give much trouble.
- May 16 Continues quiet and orderly.
- June 12 No change in his mental character.
- July 11 His mind is of the same imbecile character. Bodily health fair.
- Aug. 19 No change.
- Sept. 14 No change. Bodily health good.
- Oct. 17 Continues quiet and apparently harmless. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.
- Nov. 22 No change.
- Dec. 26 Is in a listless demented mood. Seldom utters a word and looks stupid and wandering when spoken to as if he did not hear at times. Bodily health good.
- 1878
Feb. 7 Conducts himself quietly and orderly. Very seldom utters a word. Is in the same demented & listless condition. Bodily health good.
- March 18 No change.
- May 23 Has lately been rather restless wandering about and talking incoherently. Bodily health good.
- July 16 Is of a restless roaming disposition but does not give much trouble. When spoken to he sometimes mutters something quite unintelligible but generally does not attempt to speak. His bodily health is good.
- Sept. 14 No change.

Feb. 20 His mind has the same imbecile character, so very silly in his manner and conduct. He never speaks. Bodily health good.

1878
Nov. 25 No change mentally or bodily.
Nov. 17 Conducts himself in a quiet inoffensive way. Never speaks. Is able to attend to his daily wants. Bodily health good.

May 21 No change.
July 24 Continues to conduct himself in a quiet inoffensive way. Sometimes he utters a slight sound as if attempting to speak. Has a good appetite and sleep.

1880
Feb. 29 No change.
Since last report there has been no change observed. He is happy and contented, laughs readily but never speaks. Bodily health good.

April 26 No change.
July 2 Conducts himself in a quiet contented way. Is attentive to his own wants. Bodily health good.

Oct. 16 Conducts himself in a quiet inoffensive way and is clean. Bodily health good.

Andrew Herz, A.
Admitted 10th March 1877.
(From page 156)

Aug. 27¹⁸⁷⁸

Is now scarcely able to move in the constant use and he has lost sense. Is fed with fluid nourishment but takes little else than stimulants.

Sept. 3

This afternoon at 4.55 p.m. Died.

Post-mortem Exam.

Head. - Arachnoid opaque and large amount of fluid beneath ventricles much enlarged and full of serum. In the anterior superior convolution of the cerebrum, right side, a large yellow softening was found extending from the surface of the convolution down to the lateral ventricle.

1879

John Mather or Brogan

(From page 156.)

Sept. 19

His mind is of a very weak feeble character - Talks in a silly incoherent way and is sometimes very talkative. March. has an extremely stupid look and manner and is very foolish in his conduct. Bodily health good. He is only fit for the simplest kind of employment. No change whatever.

Dec. 22

April 16

He is in a very stupid domestic state of mind and generally restless and talkative - his language for the April part being almost unintelligible.

Apr. 17

Is fit for that day

William Galbraith Pt. 33.
Admitted 17th March 1874.

Was admitted to day from Cambusnethy Parish. Is a miner, single and a Protestant. This is stated to be his second attack of insanity and is his second admission. Cause and duration of present attack unknown.

Prior to admission he was going about the streets in a half nude state, had wild and staring appearance; had no regard to his personal cleanliness; answered questions with great hesitancy. Also, refused to do any work. His mother and niece stated that he went about exposing himself, jumped over chains and that they often required to call in the assistance of the Police to quell him and protect themselves from injury.

On admission he is in a half wreathed somewhat demented state; has a child-like confused manner and rambling way of speaking. Can give little or no account of himself and no reason why he was not at work. Bodily health rather indifferent and condition much reduced.

Was sent to bed to day complaining of uneasiness in chest and shivering. On examination of chest pneumoniae breathing can be heard over greater part of right lung and his whole chest is rather dull on percussion; pulse about 104. To have warm linseed and mustard poultices over right side, and a little compound jalap powder.

Chest symptoms aggravated, breathing and pulse very quick. Can take little or no food. Is taking the following R^{te}. Chloroform Vin. Sassafras. St. Opium. & Op. ad 3 p. J^{us} L^{iquor}. a draught to be given every 4 hours. Poultices to be applied to chest.

Does not seem any better; pulse weaker and about 118. Is taking very little nourishment. Wine ordered.

To day at 12.20 p.m. he died.

Post Mortem Exam. 48 hours after death. Chest. Lower lobes of right lung quite hepatized remaining lung tissue of both sides very much congested. Serous effusion in both pleurae about 15 oz; pleurae free but some small recently effused patches of lymph were observed on them. Heart normal; serous effusion in pericardium about 1 oz.

Thomas Martin R. 36
Admitted 16th March 1877.

Was brought to the Asylum today and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Lambeth than Parish. He is stated to be a railway labourer and a Roman Catholic.

He had been apprehended by the Police as an "outrageous person". No history obtained.

Prior to admission to the Asylum, he had a difficulty in remembering his own name. Was suspicious, thought people were watching him. The Police officers said he had been very violent during the last 24 hours. Said he was fighting with the Devil and that he had killed him. He attacked several of his fellow lodgers on Sunday morning and nearly strangled one of them.

On admission he is greatly excited, violent and noisy; has delusions, shouts incoherently about wanting a priest and wishes his throat cut. Will not reply to questions but threatens all who speak to him.

Body health indifferent, condition spare. He is much bruised about the face and there are large discolorations on other parts of his body.

March 28th Has been very drowsy and has slept a great deal since admission. He is now tolerably coherent, but very confused and exhausted. Says he has been "drinking hard". Takes his food well and has been getting sleepers highly seasoned, ad libitum.

April 12th Is convalescing but still rather depressed and weakly.

Appetite good. Sleeps well.

26th Has been sent to bed labouring under an acute attack of pneumonia. Breathing much affected pulse about 120. Right lung most affected. R. Tini spec 3p 3p. 4th Chlon. 8. xv. 4. 6. 10. 14. ad 3p 3p. Every 5 hours and poultice to be frequently applied to chest.

28th Has been rather easier. Punctures continued.

29th Is quite choked up about the chest. Has taken almost no food of any kind - a little wine prescribed.

May 1st Is worse breathing very laboured. Stomach rejects almost everything.

" 2nd At 6. p.m. he died.

Post mortem Exam. - Chest. No pleuritic adhesions particularly of right lung - right lung hepatized and friable; left much congested.

Peter M. Dean

(From page 153.)

May 16

Though in a dull absent preoccupied state of mind he does not seem so melancholy and he now works in the garden and enters into the various games. His bodily health has also improved. He sleeps well.

June 21

Has improved but is still dull and thoughtful and has little to say at any time. Says himself that he is better. He is doing a great deal of work in the garden and joins in all the games.

July 11

No change. He still seems to enjoy the games and his bodily health is fair though his tongue is always furred - has a rhubarb alterative powder every other day. Appetite fair; sleeps well.

Aug 19

Does not seem to make further progress. Has a dull absent thoughtful manner and seems always preoccupied in mind. Takes his food moderately well and sleeps well.

Sept. 16

Scarcely any change. Tongue still furred - has a rhubarb powder every other day. *Op. Coiti nitromuriat. 3j. Querc. Taraxac. 3j. Ag. ad. 3j. Sij. Tab. Comp. 1lb. 100.*

Oct. 16

Has improved considerably; is freer in his manner and more social, and does not seem so depressed. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 6

Was taken home by his father Sunday and dismissed.

Relieved.

John Russell Bx 21
Admitted 28th March 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Rutherglen Parish. Was occupied as a pit-head labourer, in single & orthodox.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, though he had a threatened attack about 5 years ago, duration & cause unknown, but his grandmother & sister are stated to have been insane.

Prior to admission he stated he was in Heaven and had all his sins pardoned & at the same time states he will stab his father and mother the first chance he has. Was very incoherent. Also, was excited and did not sleep. His

father and mother states that he threatened to stab them and to drown himself in Clyde. His sister was insane 2 yrs ago, and his grandmother was long insane.

On admission he laboured under acute mania; is continually gestulating and talking incoherently and is quite unable to realize what is said to him. Is violent and dangerous.

Physical health indifferent, tongue fawn, face suffused and pupils dilated, condition reduced. R. R.D.

March 31 Is not quite so noisy and slept better last night. Is inclined to play with his food. Was very cleanly the R.D. having acted freely.

April 7 Is now free of excitement and got into a very dull confused & apathetic mood. Talks his food and sleeps well. Has been taking bromide of potassium.

May 16 Continues in a dull confused mood and is incoherent in language. No definite delusion. Seems to sleep well and has a fair appetite.

June 9 Has been inclined to get restless again; tore his shirt the other night and only talked incoherent nonsense when asked his reason for doing so. He often requires a potent medicine. Eats his food fairly well. Is working on the grounds. R. Cod liver oil.

" 26 Is gradually improving again. Physical health fair. Working on the grounds. Bromide continued.

July 11 Seems to be convalescing.

Aug 3 Was dismissed today.

Recovered

James Murray. A. 26.
Admitted 16th April 1877

Was admitted to day from Bothwell Parish; is a coalminer, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and to have first made its appearance on Friday 13th April. Cause supposed to be the bite of a dog received on the hand about 3 months ago. No insanity in the family.

Prior to admission he was very excited and threatened to destroy himself. When food or water was offered him he became very excited and said they would destroy him. Also, is stated to have had symptoms of hydrophobia and a dread of water.

On admission he shows symptoms similar to those of mania and no distinct symptom of hydrophobia. In considerable excited, confused rambling way of talking but tolerably coherent. Says he is troubled with bile and wishes to be left alone. Became very violent on being removed from the reception room. Will not take anything food, medicine nor water but is incessantly hawking and spitting to get rid of the bile; wishes to be left alone till morning. Pulse very quick, breathing hurried and laborious; he is bathed in perspiration.

April 17th Last night at 12.20 p.m. and within four hours of his admission he Died.

Post mortem examination.

The lungs, spleen and particularly the mesenteric glands were congested and much swollen.

The Peyer's patches showed undoubted evidence of enteric fever.

Thomas Merton. P. 32.
Admitted 14th April 1877

Was admitted today from Maryhill, Sept. as a private patient. He is an English single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 6 weeks, cause unknown. Was lately removed from Rainhill Asylum, Liverpool where he was for 5 weeks.

Prior to admission he was melancholic, believed himself to be God's son and that he was six years & twelve months old. His father stated that the patient fancied himself the Almighty and that all the family are going to perish that he became very excited and did not sleep.

On admission he is somewhat demented, talks in a silly incoherent way, is constantly muttering absurd nonsense and gesturing in a childish manner; is very restless & acknowledges no masturbation.

Seems to be in fair bodily health.

April 24 Has been in a very restless unsettled state since admission; is continually roaming about talking to himself and making incoherent remarks to the other gentlemen. Has numerous delusions but of no fixed character, is excitable and dangerous. Often sleeps badly. Appetite good.

May 16 Does not seem to be improving. Is very restless & destructive and excitable. His language is very incoherent. Fancies he is being poisoned. Sometimes sleeps badly. Appetite good. Work neglected.

June 12 Is a little more settled, but still very troublesome. Sleeps better.

July 11 Though somewhat improved he is still restless & very impulsive incoherent and inclined to be noisy. Has delusions as to the identity of the people around him. Talking about some one being a woman in men's clothes, &c. He now sleeps pretty well except occasionally in the night he will be muttering to himself. Appetite good. Has a small medicine of 40.

Aug. 19 Is now restless and loquacious. But has a silly confused manner and is somewhat incoherent and has numerous childish notions. He now sleeps well and is in good bodily health.

Sept. 13 Is much better - no delusions and is much quieter and more coherent in language. Bodily health good.

J. J.

Sept. 28

Has been at home for some days
and his friends being satisfied that he is
well and able to continue at home he was dismissed
today

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William Colgrance Esq.
Admitted 18th April 1847.

Was admitted to day from
Old Monkland Parish, is a labourer,
married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity and of 3 months
duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was not
inclined to speak; said he could
not work; heard something rising
in his head. His wife stated that
he was restless at night; told her
to get some person to keep company
with her as he was afraid to sleep &
injure her or some of the family.

On admission he labours under
melancholia, sits in a moody state,
his head hanging and will scarcely
speak. Says he cannot account for
being so dull.

Is rather reduced in body &
tongue slightly furrowed.

April 27

Does not seem to be improving,
in a dull desponding mood, always pre-
occupied in mind and speaks little.
Fancies he has committed sins that he
can never be pardoned. He rests
well at night but does not sleep
soundly. Appetite very moderate.
Has had some alterative rhubarb
powders.

May 16

After improving he has again
become very desponding; says he
is to suffer some fearful doom
for his sins, occasionally he sits
wringing his hands and moaning
in a state of utter despair. His
bodily condition is still reduced -
has a moderate appetite. Is often
restless at night.

June 7

Has been in a state of extreme
wretchedness and deep pain for some
days, sits wringing his hands and
says he is to suffer a fearful doom.
Is believed to be very suicidal.

Is often sleepless. Appetite for
the taking better.

July 11

Continues in a restless despondent
state of mind; often wanders about moan-
ing wringing his hands refusing to sit
down or do anything whatever. He is
stupid. It is with great difficulty he
gets to take a sufficiency of food, and
often he will not lie in bed at night.

Aug 19

Is becoming more stupid and
stubborn. He speaks little but sometimes
moans and wanders about wringing his
hands. He sleeps badly even with a change

of chloral. Has often to be fed and sometimes obstinately refuses to allow the spoon to his mouth. His feet are becoming oedematous.

Is now in a deeply comatose state extremely stupid and obstinate. He has fallen off in body and is mostly confined to bed on account of his oedematous state. Is more easily fed now. Some action of the bowels has taken place.

Continues in a state of deep somnolence. Is extremely stupid and never speaks. Is mostly in bed as he stubbornly persists on standing all day until his feet become quite oedematous, often to get out of bed and wishes to stand naked on the floor. The attendants generally require to feed him. Is much reduced in body.

Is in the same deeply comatose state. Is still confined to bed which he keeps better than he did though he still has a desire to get up and stand on the floor quite naked. Is allowing himself to be fed more willingly but he continues much reduced in body.

Is quite stupid never answers a single question nor even utters a word and generally lies in bed like a log; sometimes he gets up and strips himself naked and obstinately resists being put back to bed. Takes his food very indifferently and he is feeble and reduced.

Was transferred to Middlehampton Asylum today and dismissed.

Relieved.

John Quiney, Et. 46.
Admitted 20th April 1877.

Was admitted to day from the Paris
of 1840s.

Nothing seems to be known about
his history. 1878 Jan 7

Prior to admission he was
wandering and restless; could give
no connected account of himself.

He is stated to have been taken in
the act of attempting to lift a
hot iron at St. Louis Iron Works
yesterday. Is epileptic.

On admission he labours
under dementia, is quite stupid
has no memory and cannot possibly tell
what is said to him. He has
the physiognomy of an epileptic. Much
bodily health somewhat indifferently
and constitution reduced.

May 16 Is not quite so stupid but
his mind is distinctly of a demented
character and his memory is defective.
No epileptic seizures. Has a good
appetite and sleeps well.

June 9 Is always in a silly absent
happy frame of mind, seems
quite indifferent about everything and
has had several epileptic seizures
always at night, no marked effect
produced on his mind by them. June
He works about the gallery but
is very stupid at anything he does.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

July 22 Continues in the same confused
demented state and now and again he
becomes more stupid and somewhat in-
sensible developing sometimes into delirium
of suspicion fancying his living partner
to be a thief. The fits occur at long intervals.
"Appetite good. Sleeps well. In his quiet
moods he assists in the cleaning of the
gallery."

Aug. 19 No change.

Sept. 13 He remains weak, confused and
indistinct in mind. He continues to
be stupid until the approach of fits
when he sometimes becomes excited.
Bodily health otherwise good.

Oct. 14 No change. He seldom has
fits and they only occur during night; his
bodily health is otherwise good and he assists
in the cleaning of the gallery.

Nov. 22 Continues in the same
and confused, and his memory is defective.
Occasionally on the approach of fits he becomes
irritable quarrelsome and dangerous.

Dec. 26 His mind is of the same demented
character and his memory is defective.

He seldom passes a week without a seizure
but seldom has any during day, his bodily
health otherwise is good.

He had opportunity to seize and then much excited during the last two days. On the morning of the 8th he was found very much excited and his room in great disorder, the bed & head turned upside down &c. to day patient complained of pain in the chest and a examination a slight discoloration was observed on the left side and a fracture of the 4th rib detected on the same side. Has been sent to bed and had his chest bandaged. Seems to be in his usual and has been up for some days.

His mind is of a fatuous
demoniacal character - he has a confused
abstract manner, talks incoherently and with
great hesitancy, is very irascible, im-
pertinent and dangerous, often accuses his
neighbours of imposing upon him and he
readily strikes under these circumstances.
He generally passes a number of days without
food. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Is in no way change. He is in
poor bodily condition. He often visits the
attendants indoors but frequently is cross
and discontented and will do nothing.

In one of his irritable humors he would suddenly attack an attendant, whom he thought was unnecessarily interfering with another patient; in the struggle that ensued patient received a fracture of one of the lower ribs on the right side and has been sent to bed. He has been more irritable, excitable and dangerous of late and refusing to work as usual to do.

Says he has no pain in his side now and wishes to get up.

Was removed to his settlement in
Ireland to day and dismissed.

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John White Es.
Admitted 21st April 1872

Was admitted today on a transfer paper from The Abbey, Dublin, where he had been for some days. He is a teacher, single and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity a year ago he had another. He is supposed to be suicidal.

Prior to admission he had delusions and was suspicious.

On admission he labours under delusion and is morbidly suspicious. Says he has felt an irritation in his stomach ever since he took some beer with friends a week or two ago and that he believes they put some poisonous stuff in the beer; fancies he is being hunted about by parties and wishes protection, suspects everyone to be members of these conspirators. Badly affected in digestion; tongue furred.

April 26 Is always complaining of heat of stomach and fancies there are people in the asylum conspiring against him; wishes to sleep with an attendant for protection. Seems to be wakeful at night. Appetite moderate. Is taking Blenheim & Soda powders for the uneasiness of stomach.

May 16 Wishes to get poison to put himself out of the way because he is the cause of all the mischief of the world; says he would willingly stand up against the wall to be shot. Is very irritable and suspicious at times and is believed to be homicidal as well as suicidal. Appetite generally sleeps well. Has been sent to work in the garden but is unwilling to exert himself in any way, would rather lounge about in the garden. Of course requires opiate medicine.

June 7 Is in a sullen irritable & reticent mood, fancies every one conspire at his misery that he feels the objects of their secret practice. Says he will be the death of all and should be put out of the world; that he is fast going to Hell; does not mean that he himself will kill anyone. Broke a pane of glass that night by dashing a chair against the window - says he had to do it and gives no other explanation for his conduct. Appetite fair; sleeps fairly.

Alexander Qua. 28.
Admitted 21st April 1877.

Was admitted to day from New
Montland Parish. Irish mason.
Single and a Protestant.

This is believed to be his second
attack of insanity and is his second
admission. Duration & cause unknown.
Had been apprehended by the Police
in a dangerous state.

Prior to his admission he stated
that his wife and family sometimes
belong to him and sometimes do not.
Believed he was pursued by some
person who wished to do him
harm. Had a vacant expression of
countenance. Also, was incoherent
stated that he was in constant dread
of his friends who want to take
his life or injure him in some way.
The Inspector of Police stated that
patient threatened his friends with
a gun, and he exhibited a razor and
knife which he alleged some one
had concealed under his bed to
frighten or injure him.

On admission he has a silly con-
fused manner but no definite
delusions though he seems suspicious
of his friends. Says he has been
"drunk". Bodily health fair.

May 16. Is in a silly confused weak
minded state but has no delusions.
Constructs himself quietly and has
commenced to work in the garden.
Bodily health good.

June 9. Has a weak silly mind,
no other symptom of insanity observed.
Works willingly but is rather stupid
at what he does.

July 22. Continues to show the same
weakness of mind. Constructs himself cast
marks on the grounds and is in good bodily
health.

Aug. 19. No change.
Sept. 17. Has a confused silly mind
speaks little and is childishly contented
with his lot; is stupid at work but won't
do anything. Bodily health good.

Oct. 2. Was taken home by his father to
day for Minute of the Provincial Board and dismissed.
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William Stewart Thomson Ed. 28
Admitted 30th April 1877

Was brought to the Asylum from
Stam from Sharnlands and admitted as
a private patient. He is a Welsh
man, married and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his second
attack of insanity and of 7 days duration
cause unknown. During former
attack he was an inmate of the West
House, about 7 yrs ago.

Prior to admission he believed
he had been poisoned; was subject
to intense mental depression with a
very marked suicidal tendency. He
himself desired to be put in a place
of restraint in case of injuring him
self in his paroxysms. He is violent.
He has had a violent nervous attack
on the 26th inst. lasting about half
an hour, in which he required force
men to restrain him & in which he
wished those around him to kill
him to put him out of torture.

At admission he is very depre-
ssed, says he has given up all hope
that he has got poison in some way
and cannot recover, that people
won't believe he is so ill and
actually dying. Declares he would
rather be out of existence.

Physical health and condition
ordinary. On bile rather contracted.

Is always full of gloomy
thoughts. Says he cannot live now
that there is poison in 1878
his system and cannot get better.

Has a good appetite and seems to
sleep fairly well. Occupies his
time in reading, playing at games
and seems to enjoy the smoke.

Does not seem to be quite
so miserable though he still says
he is dying and nothing can be
done for him, but people want
him to live. He is very indolent
and will not exert himself though
he evidently has some enjoyment in
games, books, &c. Physical health ordinary.

Continues deepening and enters
the same gloomy thoughts about his bodily
condition, declares that he cannot live long, that
the poison is still working within him and
surely the future cannot last for ever. He
seems to sleep well, has a good appetite and
enjoys the games, but persistently refuses to
go to the garden to work saying he is too old
and scarce of olive.

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self, wishes to be put out of torture by chloroform. Says he cannot live long now. Still enjoys the games, reading &c. but causes himself from working by maintaining his "as weak as water" - his bodily health and condition are good.

Does not show quite so much depression of mind, but rather more cheerful and not so intolerant in his habits. Still says he is a ruined man and that it is the poison he got that has done it all.

Has improved a little but has the same delusions. Has sent out to work in the garden today for the first time. Bodily health good.

Has improved so far that he can engage in reading, games and in conversation apart from himself, but gloomy thoughts still trouble him and he still maintains he can never be fit for the world again that he would be much better out of it. Says he is quite useless & cannot work. Bodily health good. He sleeps well.

Has the same gloomy thoughts about himself, but spends his time much more pleasantly, indeed seems to enjoy games &c. Bodily health good.

Has been wanted home by his wife but he declares he will commit suicide if taken out of the Asylum. He appears to be in good bodily health. Occupies his time in reading, playing at games &c. but refuses to work in the garden or make himself useful.

No change. When left to himself he seems cheerful and social but when spoken to about his health and about going away he at once speaks in a doleful way declaring he is no better, that he is slowly dying &c. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Does nothing but lounge about and freely enters into the games, also reads a great deal. When spoken to about going away he declares he is not fit that he cannot live long &c; when left to himself he seems very well and is in good bodily health.

His wife has several times tried to prevail upon him to stay at home but he refuses positively to leave the Asylum, declaring he cannot stay long and that he will commit suicide if taken away. He has a very good appetite and sleeps well.

And again he is troubled with gloomy thoughts. Declares he is worse and cannot get better. Bodily health good. Says he is too weak to work in the garden, yet he plays at bowls &c. without fatigue.

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Andrew Kennedy Ph. 52.
Admitted 10th May 1874

Was brought from the Asy. District
Hospital today and admitted as a
private patient. He is a joiner, singer
and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his second
attack of insanity and has existed
since February 1872 when he was
admitted into the Asy. District
Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured
under delusions of a religious nature
and also exaltation generally. Said
he had more skill and knowledge
than any professional man of
any calling.

On admission he seems to be
in a still fatuous state of mind; is
in childish exuberant spirits, always
loquacious and fancies he is possessor
of unusual learning and capable
of more than the best professor. He now
has a confused abstract manner and
his memory is defective.

He labours under obesity and has
varicose ulcers of the left leg.

May 24 His mind is distinctly of a 1878
weak character; has an abstract manner and defective memory.

Sometimes he stands at a window
for more than an hour at a time
preaching from his bible, his lan-
guage is then rather incoherent.

Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.
No apparent change.

June 11 He spends hours in standing at a
window preaching to imaginary
people. Sleeps well.

July 22 He is in a still irritable weak mind
state. He is continually writing letters
which are both incoherent and full of
delusions - talks of his deceased wife
legs being all that remain in the grave
and cannot tell where the remainder
of the body is; that he has had visions
of Smith &c. Still preaches at the
window. The ulcers on his leg are
mounting and consequently has been ordered
to lie in bed. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Aug. 19 He is in no way changed. Is very
impulsive, obstinate and impatient
of the least contradiction. He has
threatening vengeance for being kept in
bed - legs improving.

Sept. 8 No change monthly. Writes
numerous incoherent letters containing
various delusions and sometimes threat-
ing language. Legs nearly well. Nothing new.

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Continues in a weak minded state.

Has numerous absurd silly delusions and

becomes irritable and threatening when any

thing he says or writes is called in question.

He is a voluminous writer but of the most

absurd nonsense and very incoherent - such

phrases as the following occur in his letters &c -

"I ask you will you take the Red of our stand

of Wellington at the Red of Napoleon on the

grave of Trafalgar". "I have to state that all

the obedient sufferings and cruel death of

Christ that even the Eternal Power and

Godhead cannot atone for me sin nor

give an plea; to the rising love; and

Deliver from corpse rotters." &c. He

almost daily lectures in as absurd language

at a window as if to imaginary people

and always with his bible open before him.

He takes his food well and is very stout.

In his writings, letters &c. and

in conversation he talks the same silly

absurd nonsense and often rather obscenely.

His whole time is mostly occupied in writing

and lecturing at windows. Has a good

appetite and sleeps well.

Was taken home by his brother

to day and dismissed.

Relieved.

He admitted on January 31st 1896

into the new series

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Richard Poyer. Pt. 21.
Admitted 19th June 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. He is a native of Durham, was occupied as a labourer, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown. Family history unknown.

Prior to admission he had a vacant stare and conducted himself in a silly manner. Also, talked incoherently; sat with a newspaper upside down fancying he could read it. Talked to man in a too object as if they understood him. Had used violence on two occasions to his landlady, would not work but stood staring about him. Walked about the house all night preventing anyone else from resting. Talked about being a soldier.

On admission he has a silly vacant expression of countenance has a childish absent manner. Talks incoherently and can give little or no account of himself. No definite delusion. Bodily health fair.

June 12 Has slept well and does not seem so stupid. Fancies he is in the Glasgow Infirmary. Takes his food well.

June 24 Is in a demented confused condition of mind - wanders about in a listless sullen absent manner and seldom speaks except in reply to question. If left to himself would sit all day in a spongy mood. Has a moderate appetite and seems to sleep well. Is rather fidgety often noisy; incoherently suspected. R. God bless him.

July 22 Has been in the same listless confused spongy mood since last report. Requires to be urged to dress. Takes his food &c. Thinks he is dying. Rests well at night.

Aug? 19 Is not improving. His mind is quite of a demented spongy listless, confused and vacillating and he is very indifferent about everything. Takes his food better and now has power.

Sept. 8 Some slight improvement and absent. Takes his food fairly well and seems in rather better bodily condition. Does not work or exert himself in any way.

Oct. 18 Is not so stupid and demented in manner and conduct, and his expression of countenance is getting more intelligent; he also speaks more freely. Bodily health improving.

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Has commenced to work on the grounds.

Is greatly better though he still
has a confused absent & capricious manner. His
pupils are much dilated and he is suspected
of masturbation. Cod liver oil omitted, his
bodily condition and appetite being now good
Is back at work on the grounds.

Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

James Simpson
(From page 94.)

- May 21 Is rather more settled but still very excitable and violent on the slightest opposition. Fancies he frequently gets poison; mumbles and makes signs to imaginary beings, destroys things out of the impression that he is improving them but is not so destructive and uncleanly; holds communication with people at a distance, says he can make them hear him however far away. Bodily health good. Is now seldom noisy at night.
- July 3 Has been much more settled and less irritable; is settling down to read and frequently goes to the garden to work. Has still delusion and is rather incoherent; stands making signs and mulling to the skies. Bodily health good. Is sleeping well.
- Sept. 8 Is always in an excitable irritable dangerous mood; talks incoherently and has delusions. Picks up all sort of trashy things as articles of news and decks himself with them. Sometimes he hears voices in making death in his family and threatens to murder any one who tries to prevent his getting on. Talks and writes letters in Spanish refusing to use any other language and declares that every body should understand him; wanders about talking to himself or to imaginary persons in Spanish. In some times more and excited at night appetite good.
- Nov. 20 Continues in an excitable irritable state, threatens violence to all who oppose him, wanders about mulling and mulling and often threatens to kill some one. Says he has been getting poison and declares he will have his revenge. Is destructive particularly to his own clothes. Seldom has a restful noisy night. Appetite good. He is quite unfit to work with others as to account with them in games &c on account of his irritable, quarrelsome, dangerous mood.
- 1878
Jan'y. 26 Has been very reticent and sullen for some weeks, seldom speaking, wandering about by himself in a preoccupied state of mind and not showing his usual interestedness in anything. Is not taking his food so well. Becomes sleep somewhat at night.
- March 16 Though generally very quiet he sometimes gets excited making use of violent threatening language; he is somewhat incoherent; is always extremely irritable impulsive and dangerous, often threatens to kill some one for injuries to

has received here declaring he has been
poisoned and nearly killed. Bodily health
good.

21. Is not improving. He often
wanders about muttering Spanish and
gesticulating in a violent way. Has been
much excited several times lately.

Bodily health good.

18. Is very excitable irritable im-
pulsive and dangerous. Frequently in most
violent language he threatens and swears
to take some body's life. He believes
a great deal of underground work goes on
against him, that attempts have been
made to poison him &c. Has a good appe-
tite. Often talks and swears during night.

Sept. 16. Has been rather quiet and
not so often in quarrels, he is however
extremely irritable impulsive & dangerous.
He is reading a good deal & present
which accounts for a quieter mood.

6. Though extremely irritable
and dangerous he is seldom in quarrels.
his time being taken up more with
books &c. He often talks and swears
at imaginary people, mistakes the
identity of those around him &c. Bodily
health good.

1879. He always in an excitable irritable
dangerous mood, is extremely impulsive and
often wanders about swearing and gesticulat-
ing. Sometimes attempts have been made upon
his life that he is the subject of a conspiracy
and that his enemies are around him in
disguise. His bodily health is good.

His mental condition seems but little
changed. Seldom a day passes but he is in
some quarrel with his fellow patients, who
read and often get himself hurt. Bodily
health good.

Sept 16. He continues extremely excitable,
irritable impulsive and dangerous. Has
numerous delusions about people conspiring
against him; mistakes the identity of others
fancying they are Spaniards in disguise
&c. talks incoherently and mostly in
Spanish. Is often talkative at night.

He seems to be in no way changed.
He reads a good deal.

9. Has delusions and is incoherent,
always excitable and quarrelsome. ut-
ters a great deal of violent swearing obscen-
e language. Has a good appetite and he
generally sleeps well, though occasionally restless.

April 28. Has numerous delusions, is extremely excitable
and often noisy and violent. Swears he is base &
his enemies in the night and threatens to slay them.
Occasionally noisy at night. Bodily health good.
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Robert M. Pherson. Ad. 20.
Admitted 15th June 1847.

Was admitted today as a pauper from New Brunswick Parish. He is a Celtic single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity, which is stated not to be his first, is of 3 months duration; cause unknown. Was not in an asylum during his former attack which occurred at the age of 44 yrs.

Prior to admission he was restless incoherent and nonsensical; always talking about fiddles &c. Had had an irresistible desire to dance and imagined he had to perform some feat upon the stage for a large bet.

His parents stated that he remained out every night in the fields, gave away his cloths and threatened to shoot them.

On admission he is very restless and somewhat excited. Talks incoherently and is very loquacious; laughs talks and dances alternately and has little or no control over his actions. Mistakes the identity of those around him. His tongue is slightly furred and eyes suffused. Is in good bodily condition.

June 22 Has been quite excited since admission, roaming about, laughing, singing and using very incoherent language alternately. Has no definite delusions but is full of mischief according to his fellow patients, quarrelsome, impulsive and dangerous. He roars at night but sleeps a number of hours. Appetite good. Tongue cleaning. Has had no medicine.

July 3 Is quieter and now goes out to work on the grounds. Bodily health improved.

" 22 appears to be convalescing. Bodily health good. Works willingly.

Aug. 7 14 Continues pretty well.

Sept. 8 Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

William Stewart Thomson

From page 176.

Sept. 16

Count times full of gloomy thoughts
 declares there is still poison in his body
 and that it is gradually killing him.

He is in good bodily health; endures with
 all the amusements and reads a good deal.
 Says he will be forced out of the asylum
 before he will leave it.

Sept. 26

Having become a pauper charge-
 able to Eastwood Parish he was trans-
 ferred to Parish, Abbey, Asylum to day
 and dismissed Relieved.

Robert Robertson, Esq. 36.
Admitted 16th June 1877

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Hillcam. Was occupied as a paper vendor, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 8 days. Cause too great eagerness in work.

The symptoms of insanity principally at admission, were sleeplessness, hallucinations, and outrageous conduct, inability to rest in one place. Also talked incessantly, sometimes in an incoherent and rambling manner; attended to commercial transactions of an immense scale which had no cessation. Declared he had the means and intended to proceed to build a village &c.

On admission he labours under acute mania and incipient general paralysis. Says he has commenced to build a number of houses and must be away, that he is going to have thousands of damages for people interfering with him; declares he has lots of money and is going to purchase all the property about Hillcam &c. He is extremely noisy, incoherent, and violent in his conduct - cannot settle for a moment. His body health is indifferent, tongue furred, speech slightly stammering and sluggish, gait apparently unaffected.

June 21 The excitement seems to have got to a height; he is continually vociferating and gesticulating, sings, dances, dances and weeps like a child alternately. Is more violent in his conduct, articulates his words less distinctly and his delusions are more diversified and less fixed. Eats & rests well. Sleeps little or none except under the influence of chloral and bromide of potassium. Stimulants prescribed as he seems to be getting exhausted.

July 3 Continues greatly excited, very violent and noisy, destructive and uncleanly. His speech is more offensive and he is more incoherent. Seldom sleep except under the influence of chloral. Eats his food well. He has often to be put into the special room on account of his violence and the danger of hurting himself against things and injuring himself. 18. Zinc Canabis Ind. gr. xx. Potas. 3p. 19. ad 3t. Solac. Thiel said. Is not improving. Is noisy, violent

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destructive and uncleanly. Is frequently in violent altercation with imaginary people. Lives in the distance. Takes his food well. Sleeps badly being noisy the greater part of night even with a chloral draught. Is falling off in body - has a little whiskey.

Sept 10. Is not so considerably excited but seems to be more from being worn and than any actual improvement. Has numerous delusions - sees and hears people in the distance and gets into violent conversation with them. Continues destructive and uncleanly. Takes his food well and sleeps rather better with the following draught
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Sept 16. Is more settled and now sleeps about 6 hours without the draught. Has still numerous delusions, often in noisy conversation with imaginary people and heavenly beings. Says he is tongue-tied and he sure it has been tearing the root of his tongue with his nails. Has a good appetite and is now improving in body but his speech is more stammering and indistinct.

Oct. 18. As he gets more settled and less noisy he seems to be getting more demented. He generally sleeps well without a draught but during day he is frequently in violent altercation with imaginary people. His speech is now very indistinct. He is dangerous, destructive and uncleanly. Appetite large yet he has rather fallen off in body.

Is still at times considerably excited noisy and violent in his conduct. Is more stupid and demented. He is not so steady on his feet. Seldom has a bad night. Has a ravenous appetite.

Nov. 26. Both the mental weakness and the paralytic symptoms are gradually increasing. He is continually roaming about in an excited way muttering gesticulating and interfering with everyone and everything. He occupies the greater part of his time in gathering up gold and valuables off the ground. He is not quite so noisy and sleeps better. Appetite good.

Is much about the same. His speech is more indistinct and his gait more awkward.

Dec. 29. Has rather fallen off in body. Has produced several large sores on his head by picking the skin. Takes his food very well. Is very destructive & uncleanly.

April 22. Seems to be gradually getting more demented and weaker in body. Is always very restless & often noisy. Takes his food well.

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William Henderson Oct 19.
Adm. Recd 1872 June 1877

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Cadbor parish; was accounted as a labourer, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of brief duration; cause supposed to be religious melancholy to hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he had a strong inclination to commit suicide; had a vacant stare, did not seem willing to converse with anyone. William O'Hare stated that he had considerable difficulty in holding Henderson from throwing himself in front of a passing railway train.

On admission he labours under melancholia, will scarcely reply to questions and never above a whisper, hangs his head in a dejected manner and will not look up when spoken to. Can give no reason for his fall. Is in feeble bodily health and much reduced.

July 23 Is improving under a generous diet and calmer sleep.

" 20 Has become very depressed again and says he cannot get better than he has misadventured himself in self abuse - says he has given over the parish but it is too late. He declares his food does him harm that nothing passes his liver and it is all his own wickedness has general to be forced to take food and several times been threatened with the stomach pump. Sleeps badly - long periods and breath offensive - is taking a laxative and barb powder.

Aug. 10 Continues in a very despondent state - is moody and taciturn. Has generally to be fed by the attendant, will take nothing willingly; still fancies his hands never move. Sleeps badly. Is falling off in body. 17. Lost his oil and to have powder to dinner.

Sept. 4 Still in a listless dull taciturn mood, sits all day with his head drooping and is unwilling to do anything at all. Has generally to be fed by the attendant. Seems to sleep at night.

Oct. 18 There has been very little change on last report, he sits all day taciturn and most often replies to questions and is indifferent about his food and everything else, though he does not require to be fed. He seems to sleep well.

Nov. 20 Has improved - now speaks a little but almost in monosyllables and is suppressed.

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Says himself he is better. He has been assisting the attendants in cleaning the wards. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Ed. Oliver oil continued.

Dec. 26

Is still in a depressed & anemic mood, speaks little and avoids being spoken to. Appetite fair, sleeps well. Works about the gallery.

Jan 4 18

Continues in a dull & dejected condition; thinks he is not going to get any better and would like away.

Feb. 11

Does not seem to make further improvement. Takes his food well and works about the gallery.

March 18

Has picked up considerably, is more cheerful and social. Is in good bodily health and works well about the gallery.

April 18

Was dismissed today.

Recovered

David Marchbank Oct. 19
Admitted 29th June 1897.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Dalziel Parish; he is a coal miner, single, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration six weeks; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless and incoherent. He had the spiritism continually speaking to him, leading him from place to place and always before him. He remarked that he had just received a telegram from Schovah and intended starting for Jerusalem directly. His friends stated that he had become so bad as to require restraint.

On admission he is much excited, confused and incoherent; is constantly gesticulating and muttering to himself and talks a great deal of nonsense. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; circulation ordinary.

July 7 Has somewhat settled down a little but is very restless still and continually roaming about gesticulating and talking in a rambling way; is very dirty in his clothes and delights in painting his face with moistened earth. Takes his food but is inclined to play with it and throw it about. Is generally restless a part of the night. Was had several aperient doses.

Aug 2 Is no better, he roams about continually, tears his clothes soiled his face with earth and rolls about the ground, chews all sorts of trashy things and stuffs his pockets with stones, rags &c. Takes his food. Sleeps the greater part of night but is often very restless. R. N.D.

" 26 The excitement seems to be passing gradually off, but he is extremely stupid and incoherent and often destructive. Has a good appetite and sleeps pretty well. Is now working on the ground at simple jobs such as wheeling bars.

Sept. 10 Not much change but is not so destructive and now becomes silent being sent out to work. His mind at present is of a confused listless domestic character - much irritation suggested.

Oct. 18 Is always more or less excited and restless and has a confused listless manner. Talks incoherently but does not speak much. Bodily health fair and he is daily sent out to work on the grounds.

Nov. 10 Was the same still confused manner but not quite so restless though still very irritable.

Apr 25 Has improved. Is in good bodily health and works regularly on the grounds.
 May 18 His mind is of a confused weak character but otherwise he is pretty well.

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

Readmitted 12th April 1898.

Prior to admission he made rambling incoherent statements which were perfectly absurd. The sergeant of the Police stated that he had twice criminally assaulted a girl in open day light.

On admission he is confused and somewhat restless. His mind is weak and of a low moral tone. Bodily health and condition good. His father is stated to have died of softening of the brain.

May 15 His mind is of a weak facile character; conducts himself foolishly and recklessly showing a marked want of self control. Is fond of mischief and quarrelling. Bodily health good & he is daily on the grounds working.

June 26 Has improved since he commenced work on the grounds; conducts himself in a more orderly manner. Bodily health good.

July 19 He is pretty well only he seems rather silly for his age. Works well.

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

Walter Morgan A. 55.
Admitted 6th July 1877.

Was admitted to day as a private patient from East Hillside.

He is an idiot, has no power of speech and is stated to be quite unfit to do anything for himself. Is subject to epilepsy.

No hereditary predisposition.

Aug. 10

Is quiet and not difficult to manage though he requires every thing done for him by the attendant. Has been kept clean. Takes his food well.

Sept. 10

Is rather of a restless disposition but not very troublesome or difficult to manage. Would be very unclean if not properly attended to. No fits. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Oct. 18

No change. Has had no fits since admission. Takes his food well.

Nov. 20

No report to make.

Dec. 28

He continues easily managed though he requires every attention - has to be cleaned and dressed by the attendant. Occasionally he is a little noisy. Takes his food well and sleeps soundly.

1878 Jan. 7

No change observed in his general conduct or bodily health. Has had several epileptic seizures.

Feb. 23

No change.

March 22

Is clean and under his fit requires almost everything done for him. Is often noisy but never utters an intelligible word. Bodily health good.

April 30

No change to report.

May 21

No change.

June 26

Seems in no way changed. Has had several epileptic seizures - long intervals. Can do little or nothing for himself - requires to be fed &c.

Aug. 18

No change whatever.

Oct. 20

Continues much the same. He requires every attention. Is very unclean. Takes his food well.

Dec. 10

No change whatever. Has a seizure now and again but generally at long intervals. Appetite good.

1879 Feb. 23

No change.

May 14

He requires everything to be done for him and every attention to keep him clean. Is guilty of obtaining scratches & changes his seat lying on the ground. Has a good appetite but is in poor bodily condition. Occasional fits but sleeps well and is inclined to be noisy when awake.

July 14

No change.

Sept. 16

No change in his general conduct or otherwise.

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1879

Nov. 24

His general behaviour is much the same; occasionally he is very cross and readily bites & bites. He requires special attention to keep him clean. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

1880

Feb. 6

No change whatever. Sometimes he brings on diarrhoea by over eating and eating trashy things.

No change.

April 29

July 2

Had an epileptic seizure some weeks ago but there has been no recurrence of the fits. He often falls on top bed and bruises his face. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Nov. 12

His general conduct is much the same. He is very easily irritated and he readily bites, bites and throws things at the opposing party. Eats all sort of trashy things. Is occasionally uncleanly. Bodily health good. Is sometimes noisy at night.

1881

Jan. 16

May 24

Aug. 19

No change. His general conduct is much the same. At times he is rather troublesome by eating all sort of trashy things and annoying his neighbours, is also somewhat noisy and occasionally is uncleanly. Bodily health ordinary.

Dec. 7

Had several epileptic fits today but except that he is somewhat exhausted he is almost in his usual state this evening.

1882

April 5

Has had no more epileptic fits, but has on two occasions been confined to bed with erysipelas of the left leg. His general conduct is often rather unruly and often he is noisy. Has a good appetite.

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Robert Adkison 25th 18.
Admitted 25th July 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Dalziel Parish. He is an iron worker, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his second attack of mania, and of a few days duration, cause unknown. Was in Lunatic Asylum about 6 months.

Prior to admission he talked all sorts of nonsense. Was incoherent in his talk, incoherent in conversation and in his habits. The Inspector of Poor stated that patient is violent, smashes windows and threatens his mother's life.

On admission he is in a restless excitable mood, talks fast and rambles in conversation, and from his own statements about breaking windows because he was prevented from doing away from home, and quarrelling with his relatives &c. he evidently has very little control over his actions. His bodily health and condition are fair.

Aug. 10

Has been very unsettled, continually roaming about & delighting in mischief. Tearing his clothes &c. In one of his pranks he fell and bruised his face very severely. He occasionally restless at night. Eats his food well. R. B. D.

26

Though quieter he is still very restless, inquisitive and somewhat incoherent. So foolish in conduct, continues swearing and quarrelling and labouring under the delusion that all around are enemies and wish to injure him. He occasionally restless at night but talks better on the whole. Appetite good. Is now working on the grounds.

Sept. 10

Has settled down considerably since sent out to work. His mind of a weak character and he has little control over his actions, is very quarrelsome and threatening in his language. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 18

His mind is evidently of a weak facile character - is still and foolish in his conduct, quarrelsome and fond of mischief. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Nov. 10

Is not improving, only he is so restless and troublesome yet is always ready to quarrel with all around him. Bodily health good. Is daily employed on the grounds.

Dec. 18

Is conducting himself very quietly and orderly at present. Is in good bodily health and works well.

29

Was dismissed to day

Recovered

Robert Robertson

(From page 186)

May 17

Is very restless, often excited
violent and destructive, and full of
incoherent nonsense - says he is a Sir,
an African prince and Sir Oliver Cromwell
in Heaven above - that there is no arsenic
in him now. He is much reduced in body
though he takes a fair amount of food.
Sleeps irregularly and is often noisy at
night. Has picked several large stones
in his bed.

19 Had a severe epileptic fit
today but soon recovered from its effects.

20 Has been scarcely out of fits
all morning and at 11.50 a.m. on 21

Died.

Post-mortem Exam.

Head. Arachnoid opaque; large quantity
of serum under the membrane and in the
ventricles.

James Holden, 24
Admitted 26th July 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper, pt.
from New Monkland Parish.
He is a coal hammer, married and
Rom. Cath.

He is stated to have had more
than one attack of insanity, duration
of present attack 4 or 6 days, cause
unknown. Was never in an asylum
before. Was apprehended by Police.

Prior to admission he had a peculiar
wild vacant expression, loss of
memory; was incoherent and imagined
that he was possessed of an evil spirit
and punished for some great sin.

Inspector Ross stated that he
was rambling about in a state
of almost nudity, not to be reached
and otherwise acted like an insane
person.

On admission he is extremely
frenzied and absent, talks incoherently
and says he has lost his memory
but that all that is wrong is a
spirit in his breast. Can give
little or no account of himself.

His bodily health is indifferent
and he seems exhausted; condition
reduced.

July 27

Was much excited all night
attacked a patient in a neighbour-
hood and had to be put into a room.
Is inclined to be violent still &
seems more stupid has taken to
food.

28

Slept well last night and
seems somewhat exhausted today,
very stupid and not much inclined
for food.

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Was sent back to bed this
morning much exhausted and with
symptoms of chest disturbance
of a pyrexial character; pulse
very quick, breathing rapid with
some mucous rattle. Stimulants
prescribed, and mustard to be applied
to chest.

30

To day at 2, p.m. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest. Pleura adherent in small patches,
some of the adhesions old - large quantity
serum in the pleural cavities - lungs
congested. Two ribs on right & three on
left between 5th & 8th were found
partially fractured without any injury
to the pleura.

Peter Baveridge *from page 136.*

- 16 Has had several severe epileptic seizures and been quite stupid and confined to bed for three days.
- 2 Has been sent to bed with symptoms of pleuropneumonia; pulse and breathing much hurried and face flushed. rales all over the chest. No large poultices applied to chest and a mixture containing small doses of Vin. ipec & 4i Opia. Is extremely stupid but has had no fit.
- 4 Has been much excited and there is great difficulty in getting him to take any thing. Pulse much weaker and still very frequent. He stands and requires to stand by his bed side to keep the holdfast on him.
- 6 Is much worse, exhausted and difficult to keep warm. Convulsions still and requiring an attendant constantly by him.
- 7 At 10.25 a.m. he Died.

Alexander Duncan Et. 48.
Admitted 25th July 1847.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Rutherglen Parish. Is a married man and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, is unknown. But his father and three sisters were insane.

Prior to admission he was restless and excited, walked up and down the house throwing his arms about and saying this was the last day. They told him to do something when young which if his family knew they would kill him. His wife stated that she tried to get a razor to destroy herself.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia - is very restless and has given himself up to deep mourning and rubs his hands and says he committed a great sin in his youth and now judgment is coming upon him. He speaks little and thinks about his own misery. His bodily health and condition are fair but his tongue is slightly furred.

Is sometimes very noisy, moaning aloud and wringing his hands in the greatest despair. Saying that his family has been killed. Has often to be pressed to take food and medicine. Some nights he will not leave his bed and refuses a draught of chloral and Bromide of Potassium. Becomes sluggish. Dr. Cassar oil.

Is considerably more settled to day. Takes his food more willingly and now sleeps fairly well with the draught.

Has become very miserable and depressed again, cannot even go wrong at home and is constantly wandering about moaning wringing his hands and asking to get away from his family. He sleeps badly and is often unwilling to go to bed - has an occasional draught of chloral. Appetite for food shows great unwillingness to take food. Has a barbitate powder every other day.

Is in a very dull desponding state still though he does not go about moaning and wringing his hands as he did. He has said to be punished for crimes he declares is innocent of. Is sleeping better. Takes his food more willingly.

- 18 Seems more composed and not so desponding. Wants to know what is to be done with him fancying that he may still be permitted. Takes his food pretty well and now sleeps without draughts. Tongue nearly clean.
- 19 Is gradually improving but still troubled with gloomy thoughts. His bodily health has improved and he has now commenced to assist in cleaning about the infirmary. Appetite fair and he sleeps well.
- 20 Has been rather stationary since last report. Is in a moody dull absent state, speaks a little and is rather preoccupied in mind - says he is thinking in his family and would like to get away. Bodily health good. Makes himself useful indoors.
- 21 Is not quite so reticent and absent but on the whole there is little change. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Is always in an absent dull reticent mood and seldom speaks except in reply to questions which he answers much more freely. Takes his food and sleeps well. Assists the attendants indoors.
- 22 Continues dull and taciturn and cannot say how he should be sorry to be removed from here. He makes himself useful in the gallery but when not occupied he wanders about in a dreamy dejected state.
- 23 No apparent change.
- 24 Seems inclined to be more social but still has a confused dull taciturn manner. Appetite good; sleeps well. Assists the attendants.
- 25 Is always in a dull absent mood, is very taciturn, seldom speaks and keeps very much by himself.
- 26 Has melancholy expression of countenance, is dull confused and taciturn does not readily reply to questions. His bodily health is good and he assists about the infirmary.
- 27 Has the same dejected melancholy expression of countenance and a dull absent taciturn manner, speaks little and is listless and indifferent about every thing, reads a little and works a little about the infirmary. Has a fair appetite & sleeps well.
- 28 He continues in a dull taciturn mood, seldom speaks and wanders about in a listless dejected manner, quite indifferent about every thing. Is in good bodily health and he is to work a little about the gallery.
- 29 No change whatever.
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Matthew Handry Ex. 11.
Admitted 26th July 1877.

Was admitted today from the City Parish.

He is an idiot but shows considerable intelligence. He is stated to require constant attention to keep him from harming himself and others. He is at times maniacal. Habits filthy. He seems to be in rather indifferent bodily health.

Aug. 15 Has been restless and troublesome requiring some one to be near him to keep him quiet, also requires great attention on account of his maniacal habits. Is well in good well.

Sept. 4 Is now more at home more playful and not so restless and troublesome. Bodily health much improved, Habits improving.

Nov. Dec. 1 Was transferred to Farber Institution for idiots and dismissed. Relieved.

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James Bromner or M. J. Jell
Admitted 28th July 1877.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish. Is a shoemaker, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was idle and seemed unable to comprehend the simplest question. Threatened to injure his wife and children.

On admission he labours under deep dementia and general paralysis. He is very stupid and does in an incoherent manner being scarcely able to articulate and cannot comprehend any but the simplest questions. His memory is greatly impaired. He is very unsteady on his feet but in good condition of body.

Aug^y 14 His mind is extremely weak. He has little or no memory. His speech is generally very unintelligible and he can only understand the simplest questions such as when asked his name. Is very stupid and requires every attention from the attendants. Has a good appetite and sleeps a great deal.

Sept 4 No apparent change. He is deeply demoralized and very helpless from the paralysis. Takes his food and sleeps well. Habits cleanly as yet.

Oct. 18. Scarcely any change. He is able to go about and can do a little for himself. Is very stupid and helpless. Is sometimes unwilling to take food. Yawning he cannot swallow but generally takes it well. When he sits he sits in a listless mood staring vacantly before him and sometimes wanders to the doors to try to get out. Sleeps well.

Nov. 10 Continues in the same stupid & listless state. Has been yawning & been going to be choked or killed and been refused food. Is not so steady on his feet.

Dec. 18 Is gradually going deeper into dementia and becoming more helpless. He has become very shaky. Though out of bed for the greater part of the day still speech almost unintelligible. Takes a fair amount of food and sleeps well.

1878 Jan. 27 Is now confined to bed in a very helpless state; cannot stand, requires to be fed, habits much cleaner. Bed sores threatening to form. He is rapidly falling off in body.

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off and now is extremely weak, cannot
swallow anything but fluids. Redness
very bad.

Today at 12.10 p.m. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head. Arachnoid opaque, enormous
amount of serum (about 5 g) under the
arachnoid and in the ventricles.

John Horn. Et. 31.
Admitted 21 August 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. Is a minor single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of mania, and of a few days duration cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was a very stupid and answered questions imperfectly; was incoherent and could give him no intelligent conversation. Had alternate periods of violent excitement. Had to be roped down yesterday; threatened to murder some of the inmates of the house.

On admission he labours under delirium, is very stupid and does not seem able to comprehend the simplest question. Has the physical signs of an epileptic and talks wholly in an incoherent hesitating way.

Is in good bodily condition.

12 Aug.

Is in a delirious state very stupid and absent, speaks little but can enter into simple conversation. Has been quiet and orderly since admission. Had a fit yesterday the first since admission.

Sept. 4

Is always sleepy and ready for food but no change in his mind-heart. Extremely silly and weak-minded. Had two epileptic seizures today. Is getting very fat. Has commenced to work a little about the gallery.

19

Has seven seizures yesterday and during night - is rather exhausted and confused today but almost in his usual state.

Oct. 18

Continues in a stupid confused delirious state. Is very silly and conducts himself very quietly. Has seizures every other day and often a number at a time. Has been taking the bromide of potassium for some time. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

Nov. 10

No change in his mental character though the fits are very frequent they have very little effect beyond the convulsions. He often requires castor oil his bowels being rather sluggish.

Dec. 18

Is in the same state with previous Sept. of mind. Has fits almost every day. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1878 Jan. 27

Is delirious, stupid, and irritable. No change in the character of the seizures.

Feb. 22

Continues in a very weak-minded confused stupid state. The fits continue very frequent and somewhat violent.

he is very much exhausted by them but seldom shows any tendency to excitement though occasionally irritable. He has a large appetite and sleeps well. Has been taking bromide of potassium but without any perceptible effect upon the fits.

No change.

He exhibits the same silly weak state of mind: is incoherent and very stupid but speaks little.

He seldom passes two days without the occurrence of seizures. He is in good bodily condition.

No change whatever. He is often engaged cleaning the brass of the gallery and in dusting the furniture.

His mind continues of a very weak silly character and memory defective, has a confused wandering manner, is easily crossed but conducts himself very quietly and assists about the infirmaries in cleaning the brass &c. Has fits very often but they seldom affect him much beyond the convulsions. Appetite good.

No change whatever.

Continues in a confused demented state of mind. Has fits frequently but are mostly of the "petit mal" character. Has a good appetite.

Almost daily he is in a stupid useless state from fits. He has a good appetite.

His mind is deeply demented. He seldom passes a day without a fit of some character yet is generally able to go about and assist the attendant when more allotted.

Has been confined to bed for two days & then scarcely an hour free of seizures. So much exhausted and taken no food since the seizures commenced.

Yesterday showed signs of rallying and is much better today though very weak. No more fits since the 14th.

Has just recovered from extreme prostration consequent on a series of fits. He takes his food well at present and does not seem ill after the attack.

His mind has the same silly demented character. The fits are more frequent of late and he is more convulsed and more exhausted by them. R. Brown. M.D.

Is deeply demented, very stupid and not fit for the little work he used to do in the gallery. Fits not quite so severe but he seldom passes a day without some.

No change. He has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition. (To page 216.)

Francis McEhee, A.S. 36
Admitted 25 August 1877.

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He admitted today as a pauper, from the City Parish. He is a plasterer married and Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days; caused by intemperance.

Prior to admission he was in the laugh to himself, said he saw people in the air. Who quite unfit to take care of himself. Was found by the Police wandering in the Green.

On admission he has a confused absent manner and talks in a rambling way. Memory very defective and he can give no account of himself for the last few days. No definite delusion. He has the physiognomy & manner of an epileptic but he is stated as not subject to epilepsy. No delirium, very indifferent, tongue furred, condition good. There are a number of large scars on his head. He is stated to have been found in the Green in a somnolent state.

Aug. 15

His mind is quite of a demented character. He has a still confused manner experiences great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest ideas and his memory is extremely defective. His tongue is always furred and he complains of pain over left lung near region of the liver. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Sept. 10

Has improved a little but he continues in a confused absent demented state. Tongue cleaner - he has been getting alternative rhubarb powders.

Oct. 18

Is always drowsy. Appetite ordinary. Has the same confused absent manner and his memory is defective. Has always a difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express his ideas and his manner is altogether very much like that of an epileptic, but there is no history of his ever having had a fit. Occasionally he has a headache and asks for opiate medicine. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

Nov. 10

Is noted confused and altogether seems better. Memory anxious to get away.

Dec. 10

Was dismissed today.

Recovered

Thomas Anderson

(From page 148)

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He is in a silly, unbecomingly old, open
 roaster and noisy and sometimes very
 irritable. Bodily health good.

No change since last report.

He shows the same weak silly
 condition of mind, is a bit listless in his
 conduct, & is said, in a horrid and
 often noisy. Bodily health good.

No change.

Martin H. Greasy M. 24.
Admitted 22 August 1877.

Not admitted to day from New-
Holland Parish; is a labourer, single
and a Rom. Cath.

He is stated to have had more than
one attack of insanity; present a part
of Sweet's description, cause unknown
but never under treatment before.

Prior to admission he had a more
sullen expression, answered questions
vaguely, did not understand how he
should work; but went on to get a
laugh at without assigning a reason.

On admission he has a self absent
appearance and manner, is gazing
around him before him and is unable
to speak; is stupid and listless.
Does not think there is anything wrong
with him yet can give no reason
why he has not been working.

His bodily health and condition are
fair.

Aug. 15 Since admission he has been in a con-
f. apathetic mood, disinclined to speak 15th
or move about and very sullen; occasionally
he is observed laughing in his own cause
altogether he is extremely self and down-
cast. Bodily health fair - he sleeps well
and has a good appetite.

Sept. 10 Since being sent out to work
on the grounds he has become a little
more active, but his mind is quite
of a demoralized character. Is often 20th
observed laughing and jesting
silly when by himself. Must be
suspected. Bodily health ordinary.

Oct. 18 Though his mind is still very weak
he is showing more intelligence. He speaks
little and seems apathetic and indifferent
about everything. Is in good bodily health
and works pretty well on the grounds. 29

Nov. 10 Is not quite so reserved and
about in his manner, there is still
however considerable stupor and apathy.
His pupils are always dilated - reaction
is suspected. Bodily health good.

Dec. 18 Has improved a little but still
has a somewhat confused apathetic
manner. Is regularly at work on the
grounds.

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Jan. 7 24 There is a distinct weakness
of the mind but on the whole he is pretty
well at present.

Feb. 22 Is in a self fatuous & to
mind of a self and absent, talks in
a rambling way but speaks little
except in muttering to himself; is
often observed jesting and laughing
silly.

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James Menzies, Aged 58.
Admitted 11th Aug 1847

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow, is a cabinetmaker, married and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause unknown. He stated to be subdued and dangerous and to have been apprehended by the police.

Prior to admission and while in the City, Poorhouse he was much excited; fancied there was a plot against him; thought he saw carriages &c in the ward. The nurse of the ward said that he got hold of a knife and was about to cut his throat.

On admission he is very confused and incoherent; rather excited and has delusions fancying people are plotting against his life and consequently labours under morbid fear. Admits that he has been drinking and that he sees change objects flying before his eyes at times. Bodily health very indifferent, eyes suffused, tongue furred, pulse quick.

Is better today but still agitated and very nervous, says the fear is not off him yet but is getting better. Has slept well and takes his food moderately; bowels moved by castor oil.

Has been sent to bed with severe pain over lower lobe of left lung where there is dullness on percussion - poultices to be applied and to have a dose of colomel.

Is rather worse, pulse over a 100 breathing quick, tongue furred and rather dry; pain very severe and there are symptoms of pneumonia of the lower lobes of both lungs. Poultices continued and he takes the following mixture. *Pin. Opoe. mmo. xx. Aeth. Chlor. gr. xv. Liq. Op. gr. xv. Syrup. & water every 6 hours.*

Has gradually got worse, tongue very dry and cough increasing with copious purulent sputa. To have beef Tea and Stimulants.

This evening at 9 P.M. He Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest - Grey hepatization of lower lobes of both lungs, pleura of left lung adherent and containing at the lower part a large abscess with about a pint of pus, the abscess at this part of old standing.

James Hamilton R. 65.
Admitted 13th Aug. 1877

Was admitted today as a private patient from Hirkfield Bank by Llanark.
He is a farmer, single and a United Presbyterian.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a year's duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he wounded his throat with a razor, was filthy in his habits, frequently refused to eat or speak. Also was stupid.

On admission he seems to be in a gaitious state of mind - has a confused stupid manner, has little or no memory and labours under delusion. Says his throat is choked up, has no stomach and no passage through him, and consequently cannot eat. Is very excitable. He is in feeble bodily health and much reduced in body. His friends state that he has been taking little food for some days back. The wound on his throat is now healed up -

Aug. 16 His mind is of a gaitious character. He talks incoherently, is very stupid and has a very defective memory. Francis has almost passed water & that he cannot swallow. Has been very uncleanly in his habits. He takes a fair amount of food without much pressing. Sleeps pretty well.

Sept. 11 On account of his uncleanly habits he is still confined to bed though improved in strength and condition of body. His mind is extremely weak and memory defective. Scopsen Feigns being very ill and dying by closing his eyes and refusing to speak.

Oct. 18 Continues in a gaitious state. Is incoherent, very stupid and has little or no memory. Often he will not speak and pretends he is dead or dying. Habits improved and he now occasionally gets out of bed. Has a fair appetite and his bodily condition has improved. Has little stimulant.

Nov. 10 Scarcely any change observed.

Dec. 18 Is in the same gaitious state. Has a great desire to lie in bed all day & sometimes pretends he is very ill and keeps in order that he may not be got.

1878
Jan. 27 Habits very uncleanly. Has a fair appetite. Scarcely any change observed. He sometimes pretends he is dead. Takes his food well and sleeps well. Habits unchanged.

Feb. 22 Is in a very confused gaitious state, talks incoherently but speaks little and often will not speak, sometimes

Finis pretends he is dead at other times
fancies he is going to be hanged and crying
he is a poor for another day. Occasionally
he stubbornly refuses food but generally
takes it well. Sleeps a good deal.

March 26

Says he wishes he was dead
that he is never left alone and sometimes
by every body; thinks he is to be murder-
ed. He is a good deal in bed but is
often able to creep.

April 30

June 8

No change.

Continues extremely childish
confused and full of silly notions and
delusions. Sometimes says he is not at
home that some parts of his body are
awaking. Takes his food fairly well
though at times he refuses it. He
generally sleeps well.

July 19

Is in the same silly, fatuous state
very confused at times and full of childish
notions, delusions and groundless fears.
Says he is not a man at all, never was
born &c, sometimes shuts his eyes and
pretends he is dead. Takes a fair amount
of food and sleeps well. Is able to go
out to the airing court.

Aug. 23

No change. He is often uncleanly
but blames others for soiling his clothes
and that they are in this and other ways
constantly tormenting him. Is in bed
at present on account of his dirty habits.
Appetite good.

Oct. 20

Continues in a stupid fatuous
state of mind, can do little for himself
and is occasionally uncleanly. Has a fair
appetite but occasionally stubbornly
refuses it. Sleeps well. Is able to
go out of bed a part of the day.

Nov. 16

He is in the same stupid demented
condition. Occasionally is uncleanly.
At present he is a good deal in bed on account
of extreme food arising from the languid
state of his whole system. He has a fair
appetite.

Dec. 24

No change. He often wakes his bed
but he does not do it. Francis is
not a nice man and frequently shuts his
eyes to pretend he is dead. Has a fair
appetite and sleeps well.

Jan. 10

Is a little stronger and able to be
out of bed the most of the day. His mind
is extremely fatuous and he is very stupid
and not able to much for himself.

Feb. 21

No change except that his bodily
health has improved a little and he is now able to
have walk in the open air. Has a good appetite.

March 6

Continues in the silly fatuous condition.

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William Glen, 1872
Admitted 15th August 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He stated he is a beggar, widower and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days since.

Prior to admission and while in the City Workhouse he was excited and required three men to hold him down; talk quite incoherently. Also had the delusion that he was on board ship. The nurse of the ward stated that he had been unmanageable and dangerous.

On admission he apparently labours under some dementia, is very absent and quite incoherent and has little or no memory. Bodily health very indifferent condition ordinary. Complains of his chest but no affection can be detected.

26th Aug. He is in a state of almost helpless dementia, quite stupid and incoherent and scarcely able to do anything for himself. Sometimes is restless, wandering about without purpose and taking off his clothes. Takes his food and reads fairly well. Says his trouble is all in his head.

Sept. 4. Continues in the same demented stupid state. Has been said to be complaining of great pain over left breast cannot be accounted for. At times he is very restless and will not keep his bed and often requires a sedative draught at night; is also inclined to lacerate himself.

Oct. 18. Is in the same ill-judicious state, very stupid and incoherent and has little or no memory; wanders about without purpose and often annoys his neighbours by shouting at things he sees them with. Has a fair appetite and now sleeps well.

Nov. 10. No change markedly observed. Bodily health pretty good.

Dec. 18. Continues quite obstinate. Has little or no memory and is too stupid to be able to do much for himself. The attendants requiring to assist him to dress &c. Has an ordinary appetite and he sleeps well.

1878
Jan. 9. No change observed.
Feb. 12. Is in a state of deep dementia, very stupid quite incoherent and unable to do anything for himself. Occasionally is uncleanly. Sometimes is noisy. Takes his food well.

March 26. Seems to be neither better nor worse quite unable to take the least care of himself. Is continually talking off

his clothes. Wading health fair.

Seems to be rather more helpless and is very apt to turn his back against things.

Continues deeply demented very stupid and unable to do anything for himself. Still throws his clothes off. Occasionally is uncleanly. Has a fair appetite and sleeps a good deal but irregularly being often awake at night.

Has been confined to bed in a very helpless state for several weeks. He mumbles and cries out a good deal but is quite unable to comprehend the simplest question. Requires to be fed. Is constantly uncleanly. Has yellow off in body and bedsores have formed.

Is extremely helpless and can only swallow fluid food.

Today at 4.10.0. m. He

Died.

John Ferguson B. 53
Admitted 14th August 1877.

Was transferred from Woodilee Asylum and admitted today as a private patient. He is an iron monger, widowed and a Protestant. Was admitted into Woodilee on 28 Aug. 1877.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of two weeks duration cause supposed to be the death of his wife.

Prior to admission he was in a state of mental depression and had suicidal impulses.

On admission he has a melancholy expression of countenance and absent preoccupied manner. Says he has been low in spirits since his wife's death. He seems in fair bodily health, but is rather reduced in body.

Sept. 1 Has improved a little - says he sleeps well; has a good appetite and is in better spirits.

" 14 Was dismissed today Recovered.

James Morton

1878 (From page 146)
July 2 Was taken home by his father today and dismissed Relieved.

John Horn

(From page 206)

1880

Apr. 28

His mind is of a very silly demented character. He is extremely stupid and can scarcely collect his thoughts to express the simplest idea. The fits have been more frequent and on one occasion was so exhausted by them that he required to go to bed. His bodily health is otherwise good. Dr. Par. Horn in St. Louis this day.

July 2

Has been several times in fits the whole day necessitating confinement to bed for several days through the consequent exhaustion, at present he is up and much about his usual. He seldom passes a day without having several fits. Has a good appetite.

Oct. 12

He continues in a weak & stupid state of mind and his loss of memory is very marked. The epileptic seizures are generally slight and occur almost daily sometimes they are severe and prostrate him so much that he is confined to bed for several days; his bodily health apart from the fits is good.

Dec. 16

No change mentally nor in the character of the fits. Dr. takes bromide of potassium for a week or two then it is omitted for a like period and again administered. Has a good appetite and is free from the effects of the fits he works about the gallery.

March 23

May 26

No particular change.

Had a large number of fits four days ago and has been in an exhausted condition since although the severity of the fits had passed off. - Some better to day.

Sept. 18

His mind has a stupid imbecile character. The fits are often frequent and severe necessitating confinement to bed for several days on account of exhaustion. He is too fit for the little indoor work he used to do. Has a good appetite. The bromide is still occasionally prescribed.

Dec. 20

Jan. 5

No change.

Is in an extremely silly stupid demented state. Fits continue frequent and often very severe sometimes rendering him so exhausted that he cannot be out of bed and sometimes leave him in quite an unconscious state for more than a day. Has a good appetite. Bromide of potassium occasionally prescribed.

Patrick Welsh Pt. 25
Admitted 23rd August 1877

Was transferred from Asy. Bingham May 1877
where he has been since 26th Jan. of last
and admitted as a pauper chargeable to
St. Dunstons Parish, Seamen, single & Roman Catholic

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration $\frac{1}{2}$ months, cause quite
unknown.

Prior to admission he was domestic

On admission he has a confused little
manner and will not speak but is not
not from inability to comprehend what is
said to him as to frequently replies
with a "imph" to simple questions,
meaning yes. He seems to be labouring
under dementia. Bodily health and
condition good.

Sept. 10 Still refuses to utter a word
conducts himself quietly and is employed
in the grounds. Bodily health good.

" 29 Is now speaking but merely
in monosyllables. He is still incoherent
and rather stupid. Bodily health good
and he works regularly in the grounds.

Oct. 18 Is speaking more freely and
seems improving, though he is still very
foolish in his conduct and silly in his manner
laughing without cause and gesturing
in a childish manner. He seems quite
indifferent about everything. He now
assists in cleaning the galleries. In general
bodily health.

Nov. 10 Is in a silly, domineering state of
mind, talks incoherently and talks
in a joking, jesting, and himself, all
of names and tries to look pretentious.
Bodily health good and he makes himself
in assisting the attendants in the house.

Dec. 18 Continues weak minded, incoherent
and impulsive and dangerous. Sometimes
he will not speak, other times he is all
swearing and threatening all around.
Bodily health good. Works about the
galleries.

1878
Jan. 7 16 Conducts himself a little more
quietly and is not quite so foolish in his
conduct.

Feb. 11 No particular change.
March 26 Is weak minded, foolish, but
conduct, incoherent in language, very
impulsive and dangerous, often uses
threatening language, sometimes being out
or spoken to, sometimes will not speak
but generally is loquacious. Bodily health
good. He continues to assist in cleaning
the galleries.

April 30 Seems in no way change. He
often talks and gestures to himself

May 18

Has been very morose sullen and taciturn, refusing to work about the gallery because he was not getting as much tobacco as he wished. Inexplicable and dangerous. Bodily health good.

June 14

Continued in a moody, reticent irritable state, often will not speak but is often observed gesticulating and talking by himself. He works a little about the gallery.

July 14

Has been rather excited running about threatening everyone near him throwing his arms about and gesticulating in a wild manner, will not speak. Takes his food well but has rather fallen off in body. Occasionally mutters and swears during night.

July 23

Is more settled but very excitable impulsive threatening and violent in his manner and incoherent. But speaks little to others though he often talks to himself. Appetite good. In his quieter moods he works about the gallery a little.

August 18

Since last report no change has been observed. Is very impulsive and dangerous. Associates with none and has to work by himself. Bodily health good.

1879

in July 5

Has been more sullen and morose lately, speaking less and disinclined to do anything. Frequently he gesticulates in a violent threatening manner and mutters and swears when by himself. He is very dangerous and irritable. Does a little indoor work. Bodily health good.

March 14

No change observed. He very seldom speaks except to swear and threaten all around.

May 18

He has still stupid manner, is sullen and reticent, irritable and impulsive. He talks to himself and gesticulates in a violent manner as if he was fighting unseen enemies - will not explain his conduct but becomes cross when questioned. His bodily health is good. Has been sent out to work on the grounds.

July 21

Since he was sent out to work on the grounds he has not been so violent in his manner. He seldom utters a word to any one but often mutters to himself. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

August 16

He is weak minded, confused, irritable and impulsive, seldom speaks, by his muttering and gesticulations, however, he seems to be often in communion with unseen beings. Is employed on the grounds that works in a listless slow way. Bodily health good.

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James Croal. Oct. 20
Admitted 25th August 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Old Monkland Parish, is a collier, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a month, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he answered questions incoherently with a silly stupid look. Said every person was going to destroy him. His mother stated that at times he was violent and would injure anyone, slept little, went out at night and made a great noise.

On admission his mind is of a demented character; he has a silly confused manner does not readily answer questions but gives a silly smile, much in reply, can give little or no account of himself. Bodily health indifferent, condition reduced.

Sept. 20 He is probably naturally of weak mind. Has a silly confused reserved manner, seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Bodily health improving. Has commenced work on the grounds.

Oct. 18 Is quieter and not so confused and sheepish in his manner, his mind however is of a weak silly character. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

Nov. 11 Is showing more intelligence but still he shows considerable weakness of mind. Bodily health good.

Dec. 19 Was dismissed today
(Readmitted - page 500.) Recovered

Robert Nichol. (From page 152)

July 16 His mind is of a silly confused demented character. He is often threatened with fits, feeling something coming over him and a rushing of fluid through his head fancying it is flowing out his mouth and nose; his vision resembles darkness and small are often perceived and delusions developed fancying he has been getting poison &c. - At times he is violently irritable and homicidal. Fully developed delusions are not frequent. He is in good bodily condition.

Sept. 14 No change.

Nov. 23 Has been much excited for two days wondering about singing murder and getting into his. Is very stupid and dangerous; fancies he has been getting

Has masked fits frequently but seldom convulsive fits. Has a large appetite.

No change. He is always in an excitable irritable dangerous mood and on the approach of fits, which occur very often by him frequently of the peevish mal character, delusions develop themselves and considerable excitement ensues; often fancies he is being poisoned or attempts made to murder him, claiming to see the marks of "stuffs" on his skin and that the very "brains" are coming down through his nose. He has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition. Is too quarrelsome and dangerous to be trusted at any kind of work.

Has been fanning today that his whole face has been shaved and disfigured and he is used threatening language is much excited evidently the effects of fits.

In his quieter moods he is confused silly and incoherent, very irascible and impulsive. On the approach of fits he becomes rather excited talks to himself and subjects to delusions of hearing and smell and has delirious fancies and ideas played upon that attempts are made to poison him and that he hears others speaking of him. The fits occur at long intervals but seem to have them often in a masked form - a more dizziness at first he puts his eyes then passes off. Has good appetite.

Has been in a somewhat excited mood for several days, wandering about talking and gesturing and becoming threatening in his manner when spoken to.

Is still subject to paroxysms of slight excitement accompanied with delusions, at these periods he is very dangerous but is always more or less irritable quarrelsome and impulsive. He seldom has fits with distinct convulsions. Apart from the fits his bodily condition and health are good.

Little or no change has been observed. He is often in quarrels and he strikes at reading on the slightest provocation.

His mental character is unchanged and he is subject to paroxysms of excitement and delusions. He frequently hears people plotting against him, sometimes hears or smells poisons in his food and sees sinister designs in the actions of others. He occupies his time a good deal in reading his bible. Fits unchanged in character.

Seems to be in no way changed. He is generally in an excitable irritable and dangerous mood.

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John Burke 1845
Admitted 9th September 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Cambusnothan Parish, is a railway labourer, single and a Thom. Cath.

Has had a number of attacks of insanity and has been several times in the Asylum; duration and cause of existing attack unknown.

Prior to admission he was quite coherent at times and when left alone he sat musing & talking to himself.

Was apprehended by the Police who stated that portion of fellow workmen were afraid to be beside him, he was steady and talking out sound sense, any cause.

On admission he is in a confused & incoherent mood, talks incoherently & speaks little. Is somewhat demented. Bodily health indifferent; condition satisfactory.

20 Is somewhat confused and about speaks little and is rather incoherent. No excitement and has conducted himself quietly. Sleeps well; has a good appetite and has commenced his work on the grounds. Headmistress having been "tired hard".

Oct. 18 Is in a silly & fatuous state of mind has a confused & silly manner and talks incoherently. Conducts himself very quietly and works daily on the grounds. Bodily health good and he sleeps well.

Nov. 18 His mind is of a demented & weak character. Is silly & confused and incoherent. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 18 Is somewhat better but still shows great weakness of mind. He is good bodily health and works well on the grounds.

1878
Jan. 7 16 Has improved. Is anxious to get away.

Feb. 25 Was dismissed today.
Recovered.

James McCarty (P. 21)
Admitted 10th September 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper from
New Montland Parish; is a collier, say
and a 14m. Co. Th.

This is stated to be his first attack,
insanity, and of 6 mths duration; cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he had a morose,
melancholy turn, was obstinate and inclined
to be occasionally violent. Also, refused
to work. He was discharged from the
26th Regt. as being insane.

On admission he has a morose
sullen manner and not inclined to speak.
Since he joined the soldiers about 6 weeks
ago and up till his discharge the other
day he had been mostly in the hospital
but cannot say what was wrong with
him.

Oct. 1 Is somewhat wearied and
has the same morose sullen reticent
manner. Bodily health good. Conducts
himself quietly and unobtrusively on the ground.
" 26 Is continuing himself very quiet
and orderly and is daily employed on the
grounds. His mind continues of a some-
what weak facile character. Bodily health
good.

Nov: 11
Dec: 10

No change.

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Joseph Brown Strong M.D.
Admitted 19th September 1887

Was admitted today as a pauper of
the City, Irish, Glasgow: was a drunkard
is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity and of a few days duration.
Cause intemperance.

After admission he was violently
excited, shouting out that he was "John
Mc. etc." etc. etc. that there were forces
conspiring against him & trying to poison
him. Was brought to the Town
Hospital from the Police Office.

On admission he has a confused
about manner and has delusions -
he was "drinking" and believes people
had conspired to drug him to force
him out of the Police force.

Sept. 21

Seems to be convalescing
No delusions and now ascribes his
illness to "drink". Appetite good.
Has slept well since admission.

Oct 4

Appears to be convalescing

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James Gossion, 28. 30.
 Admitted 22. September 1877

Was admitted as day room pauper from the City, Parish, Glasgow; is a book binder, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he stated that he hears the voice of God and speaks to him, also that he is God. Was violent and mimical. Also, was incoherent. His father stated that James was very violent and noisy.

On admission he is in an excited restless state, very incoherent, continually muttering and gesticulating and quite unfit to realize what is said to him. His father stated that he injured his head when a boy and that some years ago he had a fit and was paralyzed on one side. Besides lost his speech for some hours - no paralysis obviously at present except that he is affected with strabismus of right eye & with drooping of the eyelid. Bodily health indifferent, constitution robust.

Oct. 18 Continues very restless, noisy and incoherent, is continually rambling about muttering singing and laughing and making grotesque gesticulations. Seldom or never speaks to guards in a coherent manner. At night he is often sleepless and talkative. Appetite good. Is taking cod liver oil.

Nov. 10 He is still restless, ignorant and quite incoherent. His mind seems to be quite of a demented character. Bodily condition improving. Is very mischievous in his habits and he often throws off his clothes. He sleeps better.

Dec. 17 Generally very restless and excitable, but he quite incoherent and often is very noisy. So mischievous and destructive. Seldom passes a quiet night but is sleeping rather better - Takes his food well.

1878 Jan. 7 He had a number of epileptic seizures and is now in bed quite debilitated and almost unconscious and has swallowed nothing for the last few days.

" 10 Is now in his usual only more irritable and dangerous and rather morose. Has a voracious appetite.

Feb. 7 His mind is of a deeply demented character and he is often very restless and noisy, destructive and mischievous. Has a large appetite.

Feb. 22 Has had more epileptic seizures and been sent to bed in an exhausted semi-conscious state.

March 21 More fits and very much exhausted. His mind is becoming keener, demoted, he can do nothing for himself and he is getting very uncleanly. Has always a fair appetite when not under the influence of fits.

May 26 Has been unable to be out of bed since the last fits being out and he is stupid and uncleanly. Has more fits to day. Has had bromide of potassium.

June 8 Has had several fits again. He is deeply demoted, quite stupid, unable to do anything for himself, unfit to be out of bed, very uncleanly, and he has fallen off in body though he takes a fair amount of food and little stimulants.

July 17 Is quite helpless and deeply demoted; is unable to comprehend the simplest question and his own language is quite incoherent and unintelligible. Can scarcely move himself in bed & requires to be fed. He is very uncleanly. He has a fair amount of food yet he is much reduced in body and has bed sores.

Aug. 23 Has had more epileptic seizures, lies like a log in bed, cannot articulate a single word but sometimes attempts to speak. Takes his food pretty well from the spoon, generally. Is much reduced in body and his features look worse. He passes everything in bed.

Sept. 2 Is very much reduced and cannot move his limbs; swallows with difficulty. Seems to be nearly blind.

" 10 Today at 2 p.m. Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head - Arachnoid very opaque, subarachnoid fluid about 40; ventricles large and distended with serum; central parts of cerebrum softened.

John Doehane
Admitted 25th September 1877

Was admitted to try as a pauper from the City Parish, Glasgow; is a labourer, widowed and 40 years of age.

Has had a number of attacks of mania, been several times in this Asylum, also in the City, Glasgow and Woodville. Was last in Woodville from 25th Oct. to Jan'y 19th 1877. The present attack is stated to be a few days in duration, cannot in any way be traced. Had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he was very melancholic, heard imaginary voices, telling him he was damned and ought to go away his own life. Also, stated that his father who is long dead comes back to him and tells him some things about eternity &c. He sometimes hears him speak.

On admission he is in a still more excited mood, says he has been hearing voices, telling him he was damned, admits to have been "drinking". His bodily health and condition are rather indifferent and he complains of headaches.

Oct. 11 Has been gradually improving but had to go to bed yesterday complaining of sick headaches &c. - is better today. Says he never had any kind of fit. His bodily health seems fair now.

Nov. 1 Seems to be convalescent. Bodily health good.

" 23 Has been somewhat more excited and complaining of headaches. Is very taciturn. He seems to be in fair bodily health and works regularly in the Tailors shop.

Dec. 19 Appears better again but still has an absent manner and is very taciturn. Now and again he complains of headaches and occasionally is fitful and irritable. Has a good appetite. Sleeps well.

1878 Jan. 7 11 Seems to be pretty well at present but is not at all desirous of getting away. Works in the Tailors shop regularly.

Feb. 7 Has a somewhat confused & absent manner and occasionally says he does not feel well. His bodily health seems good and continues at his usual work.

" 15 Was removed to his old home in Ireland today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Michael Cahill 18.
Admitted 29th September 1877

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal having been apprehended in Glasgow in a state of being dangerous to the lives.

He doesn't state that he has studied medicine and has lately been acting as a druggist in a shop.

On admission he has delusions and is very loquacious and excitable.

Says he has had visions and been commanded by God or some one personating him to save the world; that after the year all Gods people will be united that the millennium ensues, Says there were to have been no more wars after last year so that the present war is a mistake and that he has written to the heads of all the courts to stop it at once; declares that Britain is outlawed by God & man; and that all his statements are Scriptural truths. He seems in indifferent bodily health and is rather reduced in body - according to his own statement he spends his time mostly in reading scriptures and lives by himself in the back room of the drug shop.

Oct. 18

Is always ready to assert that he has been commissioned by God to save the world, to stop the present war &c. He has written a good deal since admission to prove all he has said and the following are extracts - "I understand it was through God who commanded me, saying 'Hear my voice' which command can only be given at this particular time to Chilothe. Genes XLIX-24" "In accordance with Daniel XII-4 Christ was to seal up the vision and the prophecy, but Daniel XII-7 shows the vision is only to be closed up till the time of the end and this A.D. 1877 in the light of Holy scripture is the time of the end of the world." "But I demand back every inch of territory that the English robbers robbed Gods people of and all other property with the same wealthy Irish people were unjustly and unlawfully deprived of by outlaws" &c.

Nov: 18

He conducts himself very quietly and orderly except on one occasion he threw a fellow patient for swearing. He says it is the specialty called Temporal shop Chilothe of the Lord Almighty and calls for repentance Great Britain & Ireland. He says that God commanded him to stop the blood shed of the present war.

His bodily health is improving

Nov. 26

Was removed to his settlement in
Ireland to day and dismissed

Relieved

James Drummond 84. 41
Admitted 29th September 1879

Was admitted today from the City
Parish of Glasgow. Sea Breeches, married
under Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration a few days, but
intermittent.

Prior to admission he heard voices
from heaven, believed he was to be
hanged for some imaginary crime.
Also, he was much excited and violent;
while in the City Poorhouse he
pointed to some of the patients who
he stated were going to put him in a
box and throw him into the water.

On admission he is confused and
somewhat incoherent; tells the other
people plotting to kill him and does
not know what he has done. Is not
excited at present but rather stupid.

30 Had been excited last night
fancying he heard his neighbours
plotting to shoot him. Is still very
stupid. Admits that he was drinking
hard. Is in indifferent bodily
health and reduced in weight.

Nov. 18 Is now pretty well but there
is some weakness of mind. Bodily
health improving.

Nov. 5 Was dismissed today
Recovered

1879 John May - (from page 68.)
March 4 though improved much since
admission he is now stationary and
exhibits considerable weakness of
mind. He is confused and incoherent
and silly and foolish in his conduct.
Bodily health fair. He is making time
useful on the grounds.

April 26 Was dismissed today
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Robert Ferras Aged 25
Admitted 5th October 1877

Was admitted to duty as a pauper from Rothwell Parish. Is a coal labourer, single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first case of insanity, duration 11 weeks, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under dementia. Was vacant expression, seldom answered when spoken to and was incoherent.

His mother said that he sometimes refused to eat and at other times eat ravenously. Sometimes walked all night and had once or twice threatened violence to her & attempted it to his father.

On admission he laboured under dementia - has a silly confused manner is quite listless and apathetic and can scarcely realize the simplest questions. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, pupils dilated; condition ordinary.

Oct. 18 Continues very confused and incoherent; is quite bewildered and listless. Does not seem to realize questions put to him and seldom attempts to say more than "yes" or "no". Is talking his food and seems to sleep at night. Tongue brown.

Nov. 7 Is improving and now works on the grounds at simple occupations such as wheeling barrows &c. Bodily health improved. Masturbation suspected.

Dec. 19 Though improved he still shows a very silly, weak state of mind; has a confused & rapid manner, speaks little and is quite apathetic and seemingly indifferent about everything. Is in better bodily health and goes regularly out to work on the grounds.

1878 Jan. 11 Is not quite so listless and very absent, but there is little improvement. His pupils are much dilated. Bodily health fair - appetite good. Sleeps well.

Feb. 7 Is still in a listless absent confused state, talks in a hesitating rambling way but speaks little and never except in reply to questions. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

March 21 No change.

April 22 Continues listless apathetic and dreamy. Is very stupid and can scarcely collect his thoughts to answer the simplest questions. Often will stand for a length of time in an awkward position, gazing vacantly downwards. Bodily health good.

July 18 No change, is listless apathetic and stupid. Works indifferently at the grounds.

June 15 No change mentally. Bodily health good only his pupils are always dilated - masturbation suspected.

July 17 Continues in a very silly stupid state, is listless apathetic and speaks only in reply to questions, would stand for hours gazing vacantly at the floor if left to himself. So cleanly. Bodily health good. Is daily at some simple work on the grounds.

Aug 23 No improvement. Pupils still dilated.

Sept. 18 He seems in no way change. His mind is extremely weak, has a stupid listless manner, seldom speaks, would stand for hours gazing vacantly at the floor if left to himself, never looks to see if his time in any way but is regularly sent out to wheel barrows. Bodily health good but his pupils continue much dilated.

Nov. 16 Continues in a stupid demented state, seldom speaks and would remain in one position of gazing vacantly before him if left to himself - has to be led to his food &c. Works on the grounds at any kind of simple employment.

Jan 21 This mind evidently is of a confirmed demented state. He has a listless stupid expression and manner, conducts himself in a mindless silly way; would stand for hours in the one position of gazing vacantly and he has to be led to everything like a child. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

March 24 No change. He is daily employed on the grounds but does everything in a stupid listless and is only fit for wheeling and such like.

May 18 No change.
July 21 Is in a silly stupid demented state, never speaks except in reply to questions and then only in monosyllables. Is in good bodily health and he works at the simplest kind of occupation.

Sept. 19 No change mentally or bodily.
Nov. 22 His mind has the same silly demented character. He is very listless and confused in manner, speaks little and takes little or no interest in anything. His bodily health is good. He is daily at simple employment on the grounds.

Feb. 4 Has been working with the coal porter for some weeks which seems to have roused him a little his manner being rather less stupid and confused.
(Go page 291.)

Matthew Raily
Admitted 11th October 1847.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of St. George's. Is a dealer, married and a Roman Catholic. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he sometimes would not speak at all, at other times talked confusedly, kept knocking with his head upon his bed and would not explain his conduct. While in the City Poorhouse the nurse of the ward stated that he had become very unmanageable.

On admission he laboured under delirium is very stupid and incoherent, and can do little or nothing for himself. Bodily health very feeble and he is very irritable. Condition very much reduced.

Oct. 18 Has been confined to bed in extremely feeble state both of body and mind, he is however not quite so confused and incoherent. Is suffering very much from chronic disease of the left elbow joint. Has very indifferent appetite. Some stimulants and takes cod liver oil. Keeps the elbow from the pain in his sleep.

Nov. 10 Has greatly improved mentally and his bodily health is also improved though his elbow seems to be getting worse, a number of sinuses have formed and the joint is considerably inflamed and swollen.

Dec. 10 Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

John Gentles

(From page 192)

1878

Dec. 20

Continues in a deeply sunken state and confined to bed in a very helpless condition. Is very uncleanly. His speech is becoming more indistinct. Has a fair appetite.

1879

Jan. 18

Any other change observed.

April 25

Except that he has fallen off in body a little and threatened with bed sores there is almost no change. He has a good appetite and is very much given to cleaning the bed clothes. Is constantly uncleanly.

June 16

Can scratch now himself in bed, is much reduced in body and has several small bed sores. He takes his food well. Is kept tolerably dry by means of a bottle placed in position between his legs.

July 20

Had a shock on the 18th inst. and was unconscious up to 3.30 p.m. today when he expired.

Dead.

John M. Caspar (86)
Admitted 12th October 1877

Was admitted to day as a pauper
from the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a
labourer, married and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration a few days.
Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was
raving all manner of nonsense, labouring
under delusions that he was being
fastened down in bed; got up at
night and annoyed his neighbours.

On admission he evidently labours
under some form of mania - is quite
stupid and unable to do anything
for himself. Talks quite incoherently
and scarcely realises the simple
question. He is very feeble and
timid and almost helpless.

Nov. 19 Is evidently getting gradually weaker
and can now scarcely move in bed himself.
Takes a considerable amount of stimulants
and a little fluid food. Is constantly wet.
Dec. 22 This evening at 8.15 p.m. he
died.

Martin H. Gray

March 26

From page 209.
His mind is of a very silly, domineering
character. He speaks little though he
utters to himself and is often observed
laughing & gesticulating wildly to himself.
Does not make himself in any
way social; would rather lounge about
in idleness than work but is daily
a complainer on the grounds though
he does every thing in a slothful way.
Bodily health good. Masturbation suspected.

April 22

No change whatever.

May 18

No change.

June 13

Continued very weak & silly
minded. Still speaks incoherently to himself
and his answers are generally given in
confused listless manner. Laughs
& gesticulates without cause. Bodily
health good. Is daily employed in the garden.

July 17

Is in a silly weak & confused
state, has a listless apathetic manner.
Speaks little though he is often observed
muttering and laughing quietly by himself.
He will not set out to work in the garden
but would rather lounge about in idleness.
Bodily health good.

Aug. 6

Was transferred to the
St. Andrew's Asylum today and dismissed.
Relieved.

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James Hardie N. St.
Admitted 12th October 1877.

Was admitted to day as a pauper
from the City Parish of Glasgow. He
is a married houseman, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity and of a four days duration. Cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he showed
evidence of intelligence and was incoherent.
His mother stated that he was violent
in his habits and destroyed property.

On admission he is confused and
incoherent, continually gesticulating and
talking in a silly foolish way, can give
no account of himself and is quite
unable to stand to his own wants.

His mind is quite of a demented
character. Bodily health very
indifferent, condition reduced.

N. St. 21 Labours under dementia - has a
confused manner, childish in conduct and
very incoherent in speech. He requires the
assistance of the attendant to dress &c. He
seems to sleep well. Has a fair appetite
and takes cod liver oil.

Nov. 14 Continues demented but does
not exhibit the same silly manner. He
is so foolish in his conduct and quite
incoherent. Bodily health slowly improving.

" 9 Was transferred to Ward 15
to-day and dismissed. 1881
N. St. 15

1879
Jan 14 Derrick M. Sherrie (from page 11)
His mind is quite of a demented
character and memory defective. He
is always in an irritable impulsive
dangerous state, a little thing excites
him and he readily strikes. Is morbidly
suspicious which frequently leads him
into quarrels with his neighbours. He
has good appetite. The fits are severe but
occur at long intervals. Works in the garden
at intervals &c.

March 24 No change.

May 18 Continues silly and demented
irritable, impulsive and dangerous.
Has several times threatened to murder
some one or kill himself if he does not
succeed. He seldom has fits but is often
in an extremely irritable mood. Has
large appetite, sleeps well, and is daily
engaged at simple work in the garden.

July 21 No change. 1883
Sept. 19 His mind has the same weak demented
character and his memory is much impaired.
He is irritable and dangerous. The fits are

at long intervals and are very transient in their effects upon his mind. He has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is employed on the grounds at simple work.

No change.

Continues much demoralized, very silly and confused in his manners, with the glib and impulsive.

His mind has a weak silly demoralized character. He is very confused and talks in an incoherent way; is always in an irritable mood and full of groundless suspicions. Has a fit on an average almost every eight days. Has a good appetite.

Says that if the men don't leave him alone, mind their own business and stop making a fool of him that he will kill some of them. Though he is at times more irritable, there seems to be little or no change.

No change observed.

He continues in a stupid demoralized condition, is morbidly suspicious very irritable and dangerous, of you in general and readily strikes on the slightest provocation. The fits are very irregular in their occurrence but are severe. is in fair bodily health otherwise and is employed on the grounds.

No does not appear to be in any way changed. Works a little on the grounds.

He has a very stupid silly manner. Talks incoherently for the most part, is extremely irritable impulsive and dangerous. Sometimes about 5 weeks intervals between fits but are generally more frequent; he has a good appetite and otherwise is in fair bodily health.

No change.

No change observed unless that he is rather more stupid. Now and again he is extremely excitable and irritable.

His mind has quite a demoralized character and his memory defective; has a stupid silly manner. Talks in a rambling way, is excitable impulsive and dangerous. Character of fits unchanged. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

No change.

Labours under dementia. Is very stupid and incoherent; excitable, irritable and dangerous. Seldom passes ten days without fits. Appetite good. Is employed at simple work on the grounds.

Is demoralized and still subject to fits. Continues in the same stupid demoralized state. Is very irritable and dangerous. Has fits almost every fortnight and general at night.

George Hannah Oct. 36.
Admitted 16th October 1877.

Was admitted today from the Parish of Badder. He is stated to be a labourer and a protestant.

History of his insanity unknown.

Prior to admission there was great vacancy of both, in herence of speech was marked to be violent in his under control. Released himself to be at Ballanem with his family.

The Police found him looking for one of his children - digging in a field with his hands looking for his child.

On admission he is in a confused demerited state of mind and has little or no memory. He is in such a state that he does not realize what is said to him and is quite irrelevant in his answers to questions. He exhibits symptoms of general paralysis, speech slightly imperfect; pupils unequal the right being very much dilated, right natural.

Is not so stupid and talks more coherently, he is however very absent and unkind. Sleeps well and has a good appetite. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

Is extremely silly and absent, has a very defective memory and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea. He shows distinct signs of general paralysis but is still able to go out regularly to work on the grounds. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Continues in a silly, weak-minded state and very absent and stupid. Pupils are not so unequal as before.

His mind is of the same stupid demerited character, he has a confused, silly manner, talks incoherently and has some difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express his ideas. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is stupid & works.

Is very stupid and fatuous. His memory is also much impaired. The physical symptoms of paralysis are much the same as before and in good bodily condition; sleeps well. Regularly works on the grounds but is only fit for the simplest employment.

No change. Has no delusions but fancies he is in perfect health.

No change.

Continues very silly and stupid and forgetful. Still works on the grounds. Has a large appetite. His pupils are generally dilated to both unequal.

No change.

No change.

No change.

No change.

No change.

No change.

No change.

July 17 Seems in no way changed. Has a good appetite, sleeps well, and he works willingly on the grounds.

Aug. 23 Is more stupid and rather shaky on his feet. Bodily condition good. He now works about the gallery. Continues in a confused stupid demoralized state of mind. Is able to attend pretty well to himself but is stupid at anything he does and can only be employed at the simplest kind of work. At some times seems more chatty but the symptoms of paralysis are very little changed.

Sept. 16 He perhaps a little more stupid but there is little change in any way. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works a little indoors.

Oct. 22 His mind is in much the same silly demoralized condition. He works in some simple jobs but is extremely stupid at every thing he does. The physical symptoms of general paralysis are almost unchanged, bodily health otherwise good.

Nov. 24 No change observed except that there is a little more hesitancy in his speech.

May 18 Seems to be slowly becoming more stupid. His speech and gait also appear to be gradually getting more affected. He is still able however to go about and take little thing in the way of assisting the attendant to keep the gallery in order. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

July 21 Very little change observed. He is extremely silly and stupid and seems to be very gradually getting worse though but little change is observed since last report. He is able to do a little work about the gallery although he is shaky on his feet. Has a large appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Nov. 22 Very little change observed. His speech and gait seem a little more affected. He does a little work in the gallery such as sorting the furniture &c. like. He fancied he is strong and healthy and fit for any kind of work.

Dec. 4 Is rather more stupid but there is little change since last report.

Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Feb. 18 He is in a stupid & torpid state but able to attend to his own wants &c. The paralysis shows little signs of progressing. Has a large appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Apr. 2 No apparent change. Is able to do a little work indoors such as cleaning shoes &c.

(See page 411)

Alexander Blair Esq. 33.
Admitted 18th October 1877

Was admitted today from the City of London parish. He is a hawker, widowed and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his second attack of insanity, duration a few days cause unknown but his brother Robert was an inmate of the Asylum in May 1877.

Prior to admission he was coherent occasionally, fancied he was very strong and healthy though really very paralytic. Talked in a very silly manner; was quite unable to take care of himself. Also he heard people constantly whispering in his ears that others were going to kill him.

On admission he labours under dementia and is in a very helpless state from general paralysis though in good bodily condition and able to go about. He is thoroughly excitable and dangerous. Speech much affected and he talks incoherently. Pupils unequal, left dilated, right natural.

Nov. 18 Is very stupid and can scarcely do anything for himself. Is inclined to be violent and noisy. Gait very unsteady; speech very indistinct; pupils still unequal. Has a large appetite and this general very disagreeable.

Dec. 19 Scarcely any change observed since last report. Is deeply demented very feeble on his legs and can do little or nothing for himself. Eats his food well and sleeps a great deal.

1878 Jan. 7 11 He seems to be getting very slowly more helpless, but continues able to be out of bed. Is not so violent in his manner nor so noisy.

Feb. 7 Is gradually though slowly getting more deeply demented and helpless. He eats a large amount of food and is in good bodily condition but is extremely feeble on his legs.

March 20 Is very stupid and scarcely able to do anything for himself. Is in good bodily condition but is shaky and feeble on his legs that he cannot walk without assistance. Has a large appetite and sleeps much. Pupils unequal.

April 23 There has been very little change since last report. Says he is quite well.

May 18 Seems more helpless and does not speak so much. Is out of bed the most of the day but can scarcely get off his seat without assistance.

June 13 Very little change has been observed. He is in good bodily condition.

July 17

Seems to be gradually getting more helpless but is able to be out of bed and can feed himself but requires assistance in dressing &c. Is inclined to be melancholy. Has fallen off in body a little though he takes his food very well.

Aug 23

Seems a little more helpless, is sometimes so shaky that he cannot feed himself and scarcely rise off his seat. Appetite good.

Sept. 18

Scarcely any change observed. He takes his food and sleeps well & cleanly.

Nov. 16

Is rather more helpless but still there is no marked change. Is able to be out of bed but is extremely shaky. Has a large appetite and he sleeps well.

1879

Jan. 12

Has been closely confined to bed for some days and now he is quite helpless. Can do nothing for himself. Is occasionally melancholy. Is often noisy - his language is quite unintelligible. Has a fair appetite.

March 24

Can scarcely move himself in bed. The paralytic having rounded him quite helpless, his appetite is fair however, and his bodily condition can scarcely be called reduced.

May 18

Though extremely helpless, every thing requiring to be done for him, yet he seems to have gained a little more power in so far that he can raise himself up in bed and has more command over his bladder &c. He is sometimes very noisy and cries out that he is God &c. Has a good appetite.

July 21

Scarcely any change observed. His language is almost unintelligible.

Sept. 19

Continues in bed in a very helpless condition; can do little or nothing for himself, is kept cleanly by special attention. Is often noisy. Has a large appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Nov. 22

It is becoming more difficult to keep him cleanly and he has fallen off in body a little though he has still an moderate appetite. His language is now a mere muttering, only an occasional word can be recognised such as the commoner monosyllables. He is evidently falling off in body, but very slowly, though he still has an insatiable appetite.

1880

Feb. 4

He is very slowly becoming more and more helpless. Is more melancholy. Has a good appetite &c.

April 18

Has been very noisy lately particularly at night fancying he sees God in the form of shadows on the wall. Very melancholy.

(See page 260)

Andrew Love, (P. 57)
Admitted 22^d October 1877

Was admitted today from the City
Parish, Glasgow: is a barber, temperate
and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity; duration a few days; cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was in the City
poorhouse and had declared to walk to
Paris and back whereas he has not
left the establishment for months.
Talked incoherently and had lately
become unmanageable. Also spoken
voice ringing in his ears and telling
him to do things and frightening him.

On admission he is in a well confused
fatuous state; is absent and rather
rambling in his statements, making
very defective and he can give little
no history of himself. His bodily
condition is below par.

Nov: 12 His mind is quite of a low
character, he is very absent confused
and scarcely able to do for himself.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Dec: 19 Continues in the same fatuous
state of mind and has a very defective
memory. His appetite is fair and he
sleeps well.

1878
Jan: 11 Is in a state of confirmed
dementia. Though in a frail condition
of bodily health and not very able to
walk about much, yet he takes his
food well and is in fair condition of body.

Feb: 4 Continues in a stupid fatuous
state and unable to do much for himself
clearly. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

March 20 Is stupid and fatuous, has
little memory and is inclined to wander
about without purpose. Requires
the assistance of the attendant in almost
everything. Takes his food & sleeps well.

April 22 No change whatever.

May 18 He shows the same mental
of mind with loss of memory; can do
very little for himself but is clearly.
Has a fair appetite & sleeps well.

June 13 No change except that
he seems not quite so able to move about.

July 20 His mind is quite fatuous
and he seems to be getting more helpless.
Has a fair appetite yet has rather
fallen off in body. He is reported
to be much addicted to masturbation.

Aug: 23 Has been confined to bed for
several weeks in a weak helpless
state; is more stupid and becomes
melancholy. Takes a fair amount of food.

Is sometimes very restless throwing the
bed clothes off and trying to get out of bed.

Sept. 18. Is almost comatose but in a very help-
less condition requiring everything to be done
for him and can scarcely be kept alive.
Has a fair appetite but is rather falling
off in body.

Nov. 16. Is now so weak and helpless
that he can scarcely move himself in bed.
His mind is almost a blank. Is very open
and takes a fair amount of food and has a
little stimulants. Is gradually sinking.

This evening at 8.35 p.m. he
Died.

James Brock. Pl. 23.
Admitted 22^d October 1877.

Was admitted to day into the East House as a private patient. Was formerly near Dryden, is single, black and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration, more or less than 2 yrs; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was rather was afraid of being wronged by his mother and relations and of injuring himself. Threatened violence to his relations and was thought to be suicidal at times.

On admission he is in a sullen and morose state, has a confused & vacant manner and will scarcely speak. Has a morbid suspicion of his relations. No definite delusions. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Nov: 10 Has been in a confused sullen & morose mood since admission. He does nothing and seldom speaks, but is generally found sitting in a dreamy state with his bible open before him. So suspicious & obstinate. Takes his food fairly well but seems to sleep at night.

Dec^r: 4 No improvement has been observed, and today on being sent out to work he lay down and had to be carried in where he continued to lie on the floor in a rigid cataplectic condition. His bodily health is apparently good.

" 26 Has been gradually falling to a more confused & morose state and now he sits or stands in a listless & apathetic mood, never speaks, requires to be attended to like a child, often refuses to take food and on one occasion is required to be fed by the oesophageal tube; habitually clean.

1878 Jan^y: 16 Is very stupid, never speaks, requires to be dressed &c and is provoked by the attendants. For hours he wanders, if left to himself, stands looking down at the floor and with his mouth full of saliva. Remains sluggish, got to take medicine with great difficulty & sleeps well. On another occasion the oesophageal tube was required to give him food and medicine.

Feb: 7 Is in a despondent state, speaks none and requires every thing to be done for him; is very stubborn hangs all day on his feet and will not sit down. Was fed once a week by the oesophageal tube but now takes a fair amount of food and the assistance of a friend.

The
friend
March 20

The attendant. He seems to sleep well.

Is not improving. Has a deeply
demonstrated look will not speak and requires
to be fed and every thing done for him by
the attendant, allows the saliva to collect
in his mouth until it bursts his lips open
so cleanly. Has a pericardial medicine & prostates
his bowels being torpid and breath very
fetid.

again April 22
March 22

Will not speak nor do anything
for himself. Would hang on his feet all
day in the one position with his head hang-
ing if left to himself. Has a fair amount
of food but is entirely fed by the attendant.

March 18
at

No improvement except that
he has not such a stupid expression
and often takes part of his food himself.
His is fair bodily condition.

March 13
at

Continues deeply demonstated,
very stupid and will not speak. He
now partially dresses and undresses
himself and takes the most of his
food himself, now but requires the
attendant to urge him on.

well July 20
at

Though somewhat better - more
willing to do for himself and to take his food.
yet his mind is of a somewhat demonstated
character, never speaks hangs his head
and would sit or stand almost motionless
if left to himself.

the Aug. 23
at

Is much about the same. He
dresses washes takes his food & only
when told or led to do so, never speaks.
Bodily condition improved.

the Sept. 26
at

Has improved in so far that he
does not require to be led with things for
himself and is showing more activity in
mind though he will scarcely speak
yet. He has not such a stupid expression
of countenance. Bodily health good.

the Oct. 14
at

Is much livelier, speaks & does
everything for himself and works
a little about the infirmary assisting to
repair & clean the furniture. Has a
good appetite and sleep well.

the Nov. 22
at

Though the improvement noted in
the last two reports continues he is not
making further progress. He makes himself
useful about the infirmary. Bodily health good.

the Dec. 24
at

No further improvement. He
seldom or never speaks, is reserved in
his manner and avoids society though when
set to work he does it willingly, is quite
listless and never seeks of himself to read
or do anything. Bodily health good. He has
been sent on the work on the grounds.

the Jan. 31
at

No change
(See page 259)

David Walter P. 45
Admitted 24th October 1877

Was admitted today from the City
Parish of Glasgow. He is a stone carver
married and

This is at least his second attack
insanity, duration a few days, cause
unknown. During his former attack
he was in the City Parish Royal Infirmary
July till Sept. 1875.

Prior to admission he declared that
was plot to murder him by putting
him down a coal pit. Fancied he
was killed to certain effect. Also he
was telling him others were going to
murder him &c. The Governor of the City
Parish stated that patient
applied for protection lest he should
be killed.

On admission he has a confused
absent manner, memory defective
and he has delusions. Talks in a
rambling way about being heir to
certain estates, can give no reason
for his belief nor give any particulars
about his property. Bodily health
indifferent and he exhibits symptoms
of general paralysis, speech slightly
affected, pupils unequal, left side
condition of body good.

Nov. 4 Was a confused & fatuous man.
manner. Says to several people that
that he is heir to estates. Conduct
himself quietly. He shows decided
symptoms of general paralysis.
pupils are unequal and there is a
trembling of the lips and drawing
speaking. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Dec. 1 Was a confused & absent
manner and defective memory. He
repeatedly having once said that
he was heir to estates and declared
there never was anything wrong
him. Is in good bodily condition.

27 Was removed to his residence
in England today and dismissed.
Believed &c.

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Alexander Shaver (From page 242)

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Is always in a sullen more irritable mood and will not readily speak nor do anything for himself would sit all day in the same position and quite inactive, if left to himself; often get irritable when interrupted with.

Bodily health and condition improved.

For days he will not speak but sits in a sullen discontented mood gazing vacantly before him and takes no interest in anything whatever; unless urged would not move off his seat. His bodily health is fair though his rather reduced in body weight.

Continues in the same sullen irritable mood and seems always in a state of deep abstraction. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Sits mooping in recesses all day, speaks little and has always a discontented irritable manner. Still entertains the delusion that he is stuffed full of food and filth and declares that nothing could get through him. Often requires much coaxing and pressing to take his food and says it is all to torment and punish him and says to kill him at once. His bodily health continues below par but is able to be out of bed the most of the day.

No change except that he has been giving more trouble in getting him to take food.

Is so sullen reticent and irritable as ever, has the same fanatic about being stuffed with food, poison, &c. and still requires much pressure to get him to take food - he continues much reduced in body.

Does not appear to be in any way changed.

Sits all day in a sullen irritable, and sullen mood and disinclined to move off his seat. Takes his food sparingly and still fancier he is stuffed full of food. is forced upon him, and much much reduced in body.

No change mentally or bodily. Was always so he pressed to take a sufficient quantity of food - says it is cruel to force him to take it when his body cannot contain it.

Has the same sullen more irritable manner is very reticent, sullen, suspicious and irritable and has the same delusion that he is stuffed with filth. Takes his food moderately well but has often to be pressed or urged to take it, continues reduced in body.

No change. No change mentally. Bodily health and condition a little improved. (To page 262.)

Edward Burns P.V. 30
Admitted 30th October 1877

Was admitted today from the parish of Bamburgh, is a labourer single and a Rom. Cath.

He was found by the Police threatening to be dangerous to the King, but by his insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined men were following him about the streets for the purpose of taking his life. Also threatened violence and talked incoherently.

On admission he has a manicured excited appearance, talks incoherently and has delusions. Thinks people are plotting against his life. Is very suspicious and very confused.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated; condition rather bad. He states he is not long from Ireland.

Nov. 15 Has been in a restless excited threatening mood since admission.

Nov. 15 Confused incoherent and has delusions. Says every one torments him with the machinations of the Devil to find out his thoughts, all see images looking at him. He is pretty well. Appetite good.

Nov. 15 Bowels free - he has purgative medicine. Wishes to be shot rather than be tormented.

Dec. 16 Has been at work on the grounds and has been more settled since. Still fancies that there is some underhand work going on against him but he is more cheerful in the manner. His bodily health is improving.

Dec. 1878 Jan. 7 18 Is not so well again, gets morose and showing his delusions. Wishes to know when all this torment by the machinations of the Devil will cease; says he bears people's slanders and feels their efforts. He is sometimes indifferent about food but generally takes it well and his bodily health has improved. Is frequent at work on the grounds.

Feb. 14 Is less cross and confused but still has notions about some secret agency working against him, says it is the Devil's work. His pupils have been unequal for some time, bodily health otherwise apparently good. Is working regularly on the grounds.

March 20 Has become more settled, less irritable and seldom speaks of the imaginary annoyances since he commenced work regularly on the grounds. Pupils are

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Is conducting himself very quietly
and works well. He talks in a confused
rambling way and seems much preoccupied
in mind but shows no definite delusions
at present though he is morbidly suspicious.
Pupils continue unequal, sometimes
more so than at other times. Has a good
appetite and sleeps well.

Seems to be slowly improving
no delusions detected and he talks more
coherently. Says he is well and would like
to get discharged, that he is like in a
prison.

He appears pretty well, but
is not so willing to work. Bodily health
good only his pupils are still unequal.

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

Patrick Parochs 1877
Admitted 12th November 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from
Rutherglen Parish; he is a labourer,
single and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his third case
of insanity, duration 8 days, cause
known.

Prior to admission he was deaf and
mute, imagined he saw things and
refused to give any explanation.
His land lord stated that he has been
twice in asylums; that he was very violent,
stealing his land lord's linen
and children; he had the doors & walls.

On admission he seems to be
labouring under dementia - has a
stupid vacant look and does not utter
a word when spoken to. Bodily
health not different, condition reduced.

Nov. 20

Has been going about in a list
sopathic mood, hanging his head and
seldom speaks. Has to be led to his
food and assisted to dress &c. &c.
Sleeps well.

Dec. 16

Is not improving - is quite
famous and demanding. Occasionally
he replies with a 'yes' or 'no' when put
with a question. Takes his food
well but seems somewhat indignant
about it as he is about everything else.
Sleeps well. Bowels regular.

1878

Jan. 7 10

No change. Has been
at simple work on the grounds but
is too stupid and listless to do
anything. Bodily health a little improved.

Feb. 7

His mind is of a deeply demented
character. Seldom speaks, is listless
and quite apathetic and unwilling
to do anything required of him. Often
takes his food. Seem to sleep well. Has
rather bad penitence every other day,
his bowels being sluggish and requiring
little force.

March 14

Is not quite so stupid and
plies to questions more freely & though
seldom speaks voluntarily and is still
inclined to wander about listlessly
and always by himself. He takes
food rather better.

April 22

Has improved but still
shows a marked weakness of the
mind in his listless confused manner.
He seldom or never speaks except in
reply to questions. Bodily health
improving and he now works regularly
on the grounds.

May 15

Has improved but his

is still of a most silly character. He would sit or lounge about in a listless idle state if left to himself and always seeks to be by himself. Bodily health pretty fair. Is too absent for any but the simplest kind of work.

Seems rather more intelligent and is showing more activity at work, his mind however is still very weak and he is confused and vacillating. Bodily health good.

Continues to improve; enters into conversation more freely and borrows works well.

Was dismissed to day

Recovered.

Michael Gilmartin Admitted 13th November 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from New Montland Parish; he is a labourer, single and a Roman Catholic.

The history of his insanity is unknown. Prior to admission he was in a state of agitation and expressed himself as afraid that every person he met would do him harm, was afraid of being shot. The Police officer who apprehended him stated that he found him on the street running from every person he met. He benighted his prison cell and implored the Policeman not to shoot him.

On admission he is confused very acutely and full of groundless fears. Fancied people have been conspiring to take his life and was suspicious of every one on the street; can give no reason why anyone should have a grudge against him. Bodily health indifferent, condition good. He is supposed to have been "drinking".

Nov. 20 Was improved, no morbid fancies now and he is less confused. There is some weakness of mind and his memory is rather absent. Bodily health improved.

Dec. 6 Appears to be convalescing. Says he has no recollection of the facts prior to coming here. Has been working on the grounds daily.

Dec. 10. Was dismissed today. Recovered.

1879 James Brock. From page 252. Continued in a workhouse 1880

May. 26 Confused absent starting the solid answers speaks except in reply to questions. No restlessness and no sleep, now occupies himself in any way unless when at work on the grounds and usually he does every thing slowly and taking the least interest in his work. Bodily health good.

July 14 His mind is of the same silly character. Sometimes he is restless and apathetic but still seems quite indifferent about getting away.

Sept. 22 No change. Bodily health good and he is daily at work.

Nov. 15 Continued in a listless obstinate mood; never speaks except in reply to questions. Bodily health good. Rather more useful at work.

1880 Feb. 4 No change. He will not speak - laughs in a silly childish way when spoken to. Bodily health good.

May 17 Was taken home today by his wife and dismissed. Recovered.

Alexander Clark
(From page 248.)

- 1880
July 7 He is in a helpless state of deep
dementia and closely confined to bed;
cannot stand without assistance
and requires to be spoon fed. Is often
very noisy. Speech somewhat paralyzed
but his language is quite indistinct. Is
often uncleanly. Has a large appetite.
Very little change observed.
11 He takes his food well yet is slowly
falling off in body. Wears his bed clothes.
14 Is so helpless from the paralysis
that he can scarcely turn himself in bed.
Takes a large amount of spoon meat
and is gradually falling off in body.
Is uncleanly almost every day.
18 Seems to be very gradually getting
more feeble although he takes a large
quantity of spoon food. Is often noisy,
picks and chooses at his bed clothes and
is very uncleanly.
28 Is in a more feeble helpless con-
dition although he takes his food well.
Very little change observed.
1881
Jan. 18 Seems to be slowly getting weaker.
He is quite helpless and cannot turn him-
self in bed but uses his hands and tries to
tear the bed clothes. is also very noisy at
times, his voice being powerful still. Takes
a large quantity of spoon food. He is
very often uncleanly.
7 Has fallen off somewhat in body
and his voice is weaker, but there is no
marked change and he still takes a
large quantity of food.
28 Gradually getting weaker, and
depression is more distinctly impaired.
Is uncleanly or not very often.
Takes a good deal of ham and food.
12 Is deeply demented and very stupid.
Has little or no memory and he talks very mes-
sengerly and quite unintelligibly. Is quite
unable to help himself in anything requires to
be spoon fed. Is very uncleanly. Takes a large
amount of food; has picked up stool in bed.
28 Continues in a helpless state of dementia.
Is quite oblivious to the calls of nature.
Takes his food well.
1883
Jan. 20 Seems no worse indeed he can move
himself better in bed although quite unable to
come out. Is often uncleanly. Is fed by
the attendant with spoon meat.
13 Very little change observed. Sometimes
he is rather noisy but scarcely articulates an
intelligible word. Tries to come out of bed
but can only raise himself on his elbow.
Has a good appetite. Is often uncleanly.

John Main

B. 27

Admitted 20th November 1880

Was admitted today as a pauper of New Mountland Parish. He is a black married and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown but probably, successive difficulties has had something to do with it, having been placed in prison for 18 months.

The symptoms prior to admission were - religious ravings with great violence; declared that God had pardoned a thousand pounds to him. Declared that the turnkey of the prison was God. The Governor of the prison stated that patient twice a day prayed alternately, raved about heaven and hell.

On admission he labours under acute mania - is noisy, incoherent and violent. Was numerous delusions says he can read any one thought is constantly gesticulating and signs to heaven and raves about having given him supernatural power.

Body health indifferent, tongue of condition rather reduced. His mother states that he left his business and went to London on some difference arising with his wife and there enlisted in the army on being bought off he returned home and was placed in prison for debt where he has been for six weeks.

Nov: 23

Was been much excited, noisy and violent, is continually gesticulating and talking about incoherent nonsense. Some of his delusions there is poison in his food which he is inclined to reject. He sleeps badly even with chloral draught and his room is in a mess with excrement in the morning.

Nov: 29

Is now quietening down and sleeping the most of the night.

Dec: 7

Is very confused but the restlessness has nearly passed off and he now talks pretty coherently. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is working on the ground.

Dec: 31

Was dismissed for day.

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Alexander Shearer
(From page 254)

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Continues listless sullen and taciturn, is disinclined to go out or even move off his seat, takes no interest in anything. Bodily health fair but he is still reduced in body.

William Galbraith Et. 42.
Admitted 23^d November 1877

Was readmitted into the East
today as a private patient - was dis-
charged from the West House on Oct. 1st,
lived. He is a clerk, married and
protestant.

This is the continuation of the
attack, cause intemperance, delirium
probably several months - Had a brief
insane.

Prior to admission he had considerable
intercourse with Delirium and was under
control of Gabriel for to affect any
pose he commands. Was violent and
destructive. Also thought himself
and Jesus Christ. His wife states
that he had set fire to the furniture.

On admission he has a confused and
mounted look, will neither speak nor move
stares vacantly, do far from him. Requires
to be carried to bed. Was brought to the
bedroom in a straight jacket. He seems to
be very indifferent to his health. Tongue
furred, pupils unequal, the left being
dilated and the right rather contracted.

Has been at times very restless
wandering about gasping and making
silly signs, declaring he is working good
upon all. Believes he is possessed of
supernatural power. Sometimes does
not speak. Eats his food well. Is
restless at times during night.

Is in a very confused & confused
stage of mind. Occasionally he will
speak but commences gasping and making
silly manner declaring the spirit
upon him. Is occasionally in a
state of delirium. Has a large appetite, sleeps a great
deal. His pupils continue unequal.

Seems to be getting more silly
and demented, is becoming more
delirious, is more confused and his movements
are more sluggish as also is his
appetite. Has a voracious appetite. Is very
drowsy at times.

Is gradually though slowly
more demented. Is very stupid, has
little or no memory, habits very much
appetite large. Sleeps well. Pupils
still unequal.

Is extremely stupid and
demented and will not speak; has to be
dressed like a child, often fed and
to be dressed on his back. He is
very much delirious. The physical signs
of the paralysis are very slowly increasing.

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once or twice in a stupid purposeless way; shortly after he had been placed in bed on the last occasion of his rising and while the attendant was sitting writing his night report close to the foot of the patient's bed he expired without a struggle and without being noticed by the attendant at 4.50. a.m.

Post mortem Exam.

Heart - Dura mater firmly adhering to skull; arachnoid opaque; serum largely increased - about 4 oz; blood vessels atheromatous.

Abraham Barnes 1848
Admitted 30th November 1877 1880

Was admitted to day as a pauper of the City Parish of Glasgow; is an iron married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack; duration a few days, cause & intemperance.

Prior to admission the medical certificates state that he was despairing, said he could not find any hope in Christ, &c. that he had a strong desire to harm himself. Was a delusion that he had lost the pit of his stomach. Also, heard imaginary voices, said "chain me up". His wife stated that he had threatened to cut his throat and had to be restrained.

On admission he is restless, anxious and incoherent; has delusions and hallucinations and imaginary fears. Hears voices saying to him to do evil things. Fancies he has a stomach and has got swollen up enough, and that some parties are practising witchcraft upon him. Is very shaky.

Dec. 2 1878
He has been confused, restless, incoherent, full of groundless fears and delusions, distressed by imaginary voices telling him to do all sort of things. Has slept very little, although chloral & bromide of potassium draughts have been given. Has taken little food except beef tea highly seasoned with cayenne.

" 7
Has been gradually settling down, and seems now to be somewhat better. Sleeps well and takes his food.

Jan 7 1879
Has become very sullen, reticent and suspicious. Fancies that some one is watching him against him and says it is well known every where what it is and what it is near by. Takes his food sparingly. Does not sleep well. Requires a physician's medicine often.

Feb. 7
Wanders about in a sullen & preoccupied state of mind; is very reticent and morbidly suspicious. Sometimes refuses his food without reason. Does not sleep well.

" 17
He has commenced work on the ground before day light by knocking some of a window which was under repair, and placing a plank to the joining house got over the boundary wall.

March 10
Was found drowned in an old clay hole near the north West of the asylum grounds and only a few yards beyond the asylum boundary.

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Andrew Mahore

(From page 112.)

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His mind is of a somewhat weak character. Lately he has been dull and reticent and showing some groundless suspicion. Bodily health good. Will not work.

His mind has the same weak facile character and he is rather absent in manner. Bodily health good. Is working a little.

Except for his weaknesses of mind and absent manner he is pretty well. He now works Russell out of doors and is in good bodily health.

Continues much the same. He conducts himself in a quiet orderly way, works with the mason and is in good bodily health.

No change observed.

His mind and memory are somewhat weak; he has a confused dreamy manner and rather a pathetic. Conducts himself in a quiet unobtrusive way and makes himself useful with the mason. Bodily health good.

No change.

Continues in the same weak-minded absent condition. Bodily health good. Works with the mason.

Has a confused dreamy manner and rather listless. His memory is impaired. Bodily health good. Works out of door.

Is weak-minded confused and silly, talks in a rambling way and sometimes irritably. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

In his manner and general conduct, he exhibits considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory. Bodily health good. Works regularly on the grounds.

His mind and memory are weak. Bodily health good. Works in the garden.

Has a few days past he has been showing symptoms of lung disease - sometimes coughs up a little blood and is often breathless.

Patient has been steadily failing for some time past. Dyspeptic and losing flesh with some degree of blueness of the lips and darkness of cheeks and conjunctivae. On examination of the chest there was notable dulness of whole of right left chest with suppression of vesicular murmur and the D.R. and 27 and it was taken to mean that there had been an old Pleurisy the heart was not displaced and the two sides were equal in measurement. About a

See page 256 Vol 34.

James Reid. Aged 60.
Admitted 1st December 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper to the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a single and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown having been found at large by Police.

Prior to admission he had heard some devil's running after him on the street, & that some persons threatened to murder him. Several people called after him but could not see them.

On admission he is confused and absent but talks coherently and has delusions. Says he has been thinking hard and had been seeing devils flying about him; that he has spent £21 in a many days. His bodily health is a little out of sorts but his condition good.

Dec. 11 Has shown no definite signs of insanity since the day of admission. Has always taken his food and sleep well.

19 Was dismissed today. (Bordenwood.)

Patrick Welsh

1879 (From page 20)
Nov. 24 Has been more or less irritable in a foolish way and showing much irritability. For some time past he has been blowing his nose so incessantly so vigorously that it is considerably flamed and he has produced ulcers on the side externally - will give no reason for doing so, indeed will not speak at all. He has not been taking his food well and has fallen off in body little.

1880
Feb. 6 His mind is more of a sensual character - he is extremely hot-headed and stupid, never speaks and does little or nothing for himself, has no self-jud. He has fallen off in body to have some animal state.

April 12 Has been in a sullen irritable stupid demented condition since but can't report; never speaks and does nothing for himself requiring to be dressed, fed, etc. So much reduced in body and shows no signs of his disease. (Stagwell.)

July 3 Continues demented stupid and irritable. Seldom takes food. Has generally to be fed and requires almost everything to be done for him. He is little changed in body, but much reduced.

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No change manifest. Bodily health although improved is still below par - is often indifferent about food.

He is in a stupid demented condition speaks and would sit or stand in the same position all day if left to himself, gazing vacantly at the feet or on the wall and writhing. Eats his food fairly well.

Is inclined to move about more and is occasionally got to do a little simple work, but this is still very stupid and stubborn and seldom utters a word. Is improving in his bodily health though slowly.

Is often engaged in indoor simple work and has in better bodily health than when there in no change.

Is more stupid and demented in appearance manner and conduct; seldom utters a word and would remain in the same position gazing vacantly at the feet or on the wall for hours if left to himself; has no respect for personal cleanliness and abundance and would eat food about half rotted if not in his power. Is too stubborn and stupid for any kind of employment. Bodily health is now good.

No change observed.

He continues in a stupid stubborn demented condition; seldom utters a word and is quite unfit to do any work himself. Bodily health good.

Labour under deep dementia. Is very stupid and requires every attention to keep him clean and tidy. Seldom utters a word or intelligible word.

Bodily health good. Has been tried at simple employment but seems to have scarcely mind enough for any thing.

No change observed.

Is quite demented. He is now got to do a little simple work and he speaks a little but would sit staring vacantly at the feet all day if left to himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Continues in a stupid demented condition and seldom speaks, would do little or nothing for himself if not attended to.

Bodily health good. Is daily at simple work such as wheeling on the grounds.

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Almerino Arthur R.
Admitted 5th December 1877.

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Was admitted today at House of
of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow, having
been apprehended at the County Gaol
in a state threatening danger to the King.
He is said to be a public house keeper
married and a Protestant.

On admission to the Court under
acute mania arising from alcoholic
poisoning - is much excited, violent, irascible
and domineering in his conduct, very
very confused and incoherent and has
delusions. Fancies he sees objects dark
about him and tries to pick up gold
which he imagines is lying about; is very
much suspicious of all around him.

His brother states that his father has
been much addicted to intemperance
for years and has rarely been sober
for one year, that he has had several
attacks of delirium tremens and has
several "fits" one of which he had last
Sunday and bruised his face several
times, that he was at times violent and
could not be controlled. He is extremely
shaky. Tongue furred, breath offensive,
pupils contracted.

Dec 6 Has been very restless and delirious
about fancying he was collecting goods and
seeing objects flying about. Slept a little.
Is indifferent about food but he has a fair
amount of beef tea highly seasoned with
cayenne.

Dec 8 Seemed much better this morning
but had a severe epileptic seizure.
Is taking his food better, and slept
more last night. No delusions.

Dec 12 Improvement rapid and is now
now apparently well. At the Sheriff's
Court today he was dismissed by his
lawyer.

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James Hutchison

(From page 85.)

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has an absent confused manner and talks
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Continues in a confused listless
weak minded state. Talks in a childish
incoherent way but speaks little except
to get away. Bodily health good.

No change. He conducts
himself in a quiet apathetic way. Is
indifferent about work and would rather
stand or sit all day gazing vacantly before
him.

Is stupid absent and weak
minded; he frequently stands for more
than an hour at a time staring vacantly
at his feet and muttering and laughing
silly; is very incoherent. Works very
indifferently in the grounds. Bodily health
fair.

No improvement.

His mind is of a demented character
and he is stupid listless and incoherent
He speaks little unless to escape his
discharge. Has a good appetite, sleep good.

Continues in a weak state of
mind; has a listless stupid manner talks
incoherently; some times stands for a
long time gazing vacantly at his feet.
Is in good bodily health. Works pretty
well but rather listless in the grounds.

No change observed.

He has the same stupid confused
manner & talks incoherently. He stands
in a stupid & thoughtless mood
gazing at the ground, he says he is thinking but
cannot say what he is thinking about.
Bodily health good. Works in the grounds.

No change.

He continues weak minded, silly,
confused and listless in manner, some times
stands for considerable time gazing vacantly at
his feet as if in deep thought. He talks inco-
herently. Bodily health good. He is daily em-
ployed in the grounds but works in a listless
indifferent way and frequently stands in the
same attitude as mentioned above.

No change whatever.

No change.

He shows the same weakness of mind; is
always in a dreamy confused mood and some times
stands for a long time gazing vacantly at the ground.
Conducts himself quietly; works a little but in a
very listless way.

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George Curtis P.S. 23
Admitted 4th December 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; is a sheltered and a Protestant.

His present attack of insanity, is not his first, is stated to be of a few days duration, cause unknown. He was in Cowan Parochial Asylum from 10th July 1876 to 9th Sept. 1877.

The medical certificate states that he heard imaginary voices; perceived being hung, he said, to suffer his tortures imaginary; was distracted by dangerous looking.

On admission he is in a silly, yet in state of mind; talks in an incoherent sily foolish way and has delusion about people trying to injure him. Has sily vacant expression of countenance and is confused.

Bodily health fair condition order. His mind is of a sily, yet incoherent character; he has a stupid confused manner conducts himself very childishly and foolishly talks a great deal of incoherent nonsense.

Has induced himself quiet since admission. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

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Jan. 10 No change no improvement mind quite dominated in character.

Bodily health good. He is a very stupid but very diligent worker on the grounds.

Feb. 4 No change. Conduct to himself quiet and orderly. Bodily health good and he is daily on the grounds working.

March 15 Is very sily, conducts himself foolishly, mutters a great deal and laughing to himself, talks incoherently and is full of childish nonsense.

Works on the grounds but is quite stupid and confused at every thing he is asked at. Bodily health good.

April 11 No change.

May 8 Continued extremely stupid minded sily and foolish, stupid and incoherent. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

June 15 His mind has the same domineering character; is very sily incoherent and foolish in his conduct, confused and stupid at work, at times rather restless, regardless of personal cleanliness. Bodily health fair.

July 20 No improvement.

Aug. 23 No change whatever mental or bodily. Is on the grounds daily but works in a little less stupid way.

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His mind is very silly, facile character; he is stupid, foolish in his conduct and incoherent, talks to himself and laughs without cause; is indifferent to all personal tidiness and cleanliness; eats trash and is suspected of being much addicted to masturbation.

Has a large appetite. Sleeps well. Though at times is a little restless at night. He employed on the grounds but is only fit for the simplest kind of work.

No change whatever. Is evidently in a state of confirmed dementia - very stupid incoherent and full of silly foolish conduct. Occasionally tears his clothes and is inclined to go about with them half on; eats all trashy things he sees lying about. Often mutters and laughs to himself. Bodily health fair. He employed on the grounds at simple work.

He is in no way changed.

He is extremely silly and foolish in his whole conduct and is very stupid and incoherent. Is indifferent about all personal cleanliness, eats the filthiest garbage and is much addicted to masturbation. He requires particular attention in keeping him tidy. Bodily health good.

No change. He is still employed on the grounds but is too stupid for any but the simplest kind of work.

No exhibits the same worst silly state of mind; sometimes he is rather robust and mutters to himself, laughs without cause and gesticulates in a silly foolish way. He has an insatiable appetite and eats all sort of trashy things he sees lying about. Is very uncleanly and uncleanly in his person and rather inclined to be destructive. He sleeps pretty well. Works on the grounds.

No change. Is extremely silly, foolish in conduct - stupid incoherent, unclean and destructive. Occasionally his very rough with his yellow patients but suddenly more by way of trickiness or fun than from irritability. Bodily health good. He employed all day at simple work on the grounds.

No apparent change. Continues to show great weakness of mind and he is generally restless and excitable. Talks very incoherently and is extremely foolish in his conduct. Is destructive and quite regardless of all cleanliness or tidiness of person. Eats all sort of trashy dirty things he sees lying on the grounds. Bodily health good.

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Alexander McArthur D.D. 55.
Admitted 8th December 1877

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow, is a lithographic printer, married & Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined that God made a special communication to him, that a lamp, & that is he the key to guide him, said he went to the Post Office to instruct the officials this morning in the way of salvation. He said that he had made a sacrifice at home to heaven.

On admission he is very confused and absent, talks mad & erratic & has delusions - speaks of having had things revealed to him by God which he did not know of before and that he will enlighten the world in due time, has had signs given unto him &c. He is in poor bodily health and reduced in body - pupil dilated, tongue furred.

Dec. 18

Has been continually wandering about in a confused absent mood always wishing to communicate something of great importance and which concerns the whole world but can never express himself. He now dissatisfied, unwilling to take food or do anything required of him. Is quiet at night but does not sleep well.

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Has the same silly, confused absent manner, talks incoherently and has a great deal to say but cannot express himself. Says he has a mission on earth and wishes all to understand; fancies the world is coming to an end. Has been refusing his food without reason. Is sleeping better; tongue cleaner and pupil not so dilated.

Feb. 4

Seems to be improving but his mind is still of a confused & delirious character. Is taking his food better and his bodily health is improving.

March 9

Has been more confused again and is extremely restless, incoherent and irritable. Wanders about in a more or less delirious & preoccupies state often asks to get away, saying he has a mission on earth to perform. "But no one shall know it till the proper time," he frequently says. "I am what I am" but will neither deny nor affirm. He has no means of Christ. He does nothing. Bodily health fair.

April 11

Continues confused, incoherent, & restless.

and suspicious, and he has the same delusions. Occasionally he refuses his food without reason. Seems to sleep well.

May 8 Has been more stupid, reticent and incoherent. Sometimes he sees others making signs which refer to him and particularly wished to know ~~where~~ nailed a little doll above one of the gallery doors declaring it means something but will not say what until he knows it to put it there. Is taking his food well at present.

June 13 Does not seem to improve. Is full of silly, religious notions, is morbidly suspicious and irritable. Writes many incoherent meaningless letters. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Stubbornly refuses to employ himself in any way.

July 20 Is in the same dreamy, sullen, confused mood. Speaks little except to demand to get away; suspects everyone out of conniving to thwart him. Bodily health fair. Has been sent to the grounds to work.

Aug 22 Is rather better since he commenced to work. Bodily health fair.

Sept 26 Though still in a dreamy, confused, sullen mood he seems more contented and he has commenced to be more open. He writes incoherent letters with marks or signs throughout. Continues to work to work on the grounds. Bodily health fair.

Nov 14 Has become very suspicious and full of suspicious and extremely irritable. Sometimes he is the object of great animosity and that his pain is due to the gods, quotes scriptures to confirm his reasons for all his fears and woes. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. His pupils are somewhat much dilated. Works on the grounds.

1889 Jan 7 Is not improving. He is confused, incoherent, very irritable and disoriented and full of delusions and morbid suspicions. He takes his food and seems to sleep well.

March 2 Is in a sullen, irritable, religious mood, talks incoherently and has numerous delusions. Still writes incoherent notes interspersed with signs the meaning of which he will not explain. He is markedly suspicious. He shows no signs of improvement which he begs from his fellow patients. Bodily health fair.

May 6 Has been going about with a ring of string on one of his fingers - says it is to fast himself, that it is emblematic of something else. He is now confused and very incoherent.

July 17 Has made no improvement. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

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Adam Bruce, Aged 32.
Admitted 17th December 1877

Was admitted today from Polkney Parish; is a weaver, unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration some months, cause supposed to be heart disease.

The medical certificate states that he was wandering the village without aim or purpose; he talked incoherently and believed that some one was thrown in the street to look at him giving no reason for such belief. Had been for the last fortnight bedridden in an insane manner; had fancied that people were under his bed and had thought the police to dislodge them; had attempted to forcibly enter a person's house in search of a girl who has been dead for 12 months.

On admission he is very restless, confused and incoherent and has delusions about people conspiring against him and he hears their voices in the distance. His bodily health is feeble and he is much reduced in body.

Dec: 23

Is continually gesticulating making signs and talking to people in the distance. Is generally so incoherent that his language is almost entirely unintelligible. He is however not quite so restless and he now sleeps fairly well.

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Has a moderate appetite & lodges well. Has improved, but still shows great weakness of mind with a loss of memory; is confused and incoherent but has no definite delusions. Bodily health improving - appetite fair; sleeps better.

Feb 4

Is now in a dull confused listless mood; when spoken to he gives an unstable look and turns away muttering some words & then he seems as if proceeding in his mind and does nothing. Though his bodily health has improved it is still below par and he is much reduced in condition. Sleeps well.

March 7

Is confused and apathetic, very incoherent but speaks little; will stand gazing into space, occasionally making some sign and incoherent muttering. Has been sent out to work on the grounds. Bodily health fair but is still reduced in body. Still has no definite delusions.

April 11

Has improved much. Lodges well and sleeps.

May 8

Is improving & has had a good sleep.

of mind. Talker very incoherently, he speaks little, has not mind enough evidently to do for himself requiring to be especially looked after by the attendants. Yesterday he was sent to bed on account of catching himself and being sick with loss of appetite. He has had no cod liver oil for some weeks and has lately been getting off his food.

June 15. Is deeply depressed, seldom utters a word and can do little or nothing for himself, is inclined to be melancholy. Would sit all day in the same position and almost motionless if undisturbed. Was often to be fed, dressed &c. Has rather fallen off in body.

July 20. Continues in a stupid depressed state and requires every attention.

July 22. Takes his food rather better. Sleeps well. No change mentally, but his bodily health has improved a little.

Sept. 26. Is in a state of deep dementia, very stupid and inarticulate, will not speak words or anything for himself even has to be fed with the most of his food. Would sit in one position all day & kept to himself. Is getting off in body and now shows distinct symptoms of pthisis.

Oct. 26. No change mentally. Every thing has to be done for him and it is very difficult to get him to take a sufficient quantity of food or to do anything else. Is weak in body. Has diarrhoea.

Nov. 30. Has been in bed for some time on account of extreme weakness. Has a cough and persistent expectoration rather quick, occasionally he moans but will not speak. Has to be pressed to take anything. Has fallen off in body and seems to be rapidly sinking. Has diarrhoea.

Today at 10.57 A.M. he

Died.

Donald H. Hargie, Esq. 22.
Admitted 18th December 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from Dalkey Parish; is an original single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of mania, duration 6 months, cause unknown but a cousin on the mother's side died of epilepsy.

Prior to admission the medical certificates state that he believes he is suffering from heart disease and other ailments, had not worked for some time and was now so weak that he was with difficulty kept in the house. Was. Had a silly childish manner, rambled in his talk and wandered about the country without aim or object. Had lately been several times violent in his conduct to people for whom housed to entertain a strong affection threat. and to strike his sister with a hammer.

On admission he is in a silly fatuous state of mind, talks in a childish incoherent way, laughs silly when spoken to or gives some unconnected reply; is confused and stupid.

Badly healthy indifferent, tongue slightly furred, pupils dilated; constitution ordinary.

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His mind is of a childish character. He is confused restless and very incoherent; often laughs without cause and is inclined to be talkative. Eats his food and sleeps fairly well. Hisurbation suspected. Has been sent out to work on the grounds.

Feb. 4

Is not improving. Values his food very well and seems to sleep well. He is daily employed on the grounds.

March 9

Is somewhat silly, confused and incoherent and rather restless. He calls himself by different names, wanders about gesticulating and laughing and muttering to himself. He is dull at some kind of simple employment such as wheeling barrows &c. He often wanders about with his clothes hanging loose and in no way can he take care of himself - habits occasionally uncleanly. He has a fair appetite but has fallen off in body. Occasionally restless at night. Has been taking cod liver oil for some time.

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Continues in a restless confused state and is very incoherent and often very talkative. Often asks for a dose of medicine.

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to cure him. Takes his food well and sleeps generally well. Continues rather reduced in body - cod liver oil continued.

May 5 Has been more talkative and restless. Says he should have been cured by a dose of arsenic and talks a great deal of absurd out nonsense. He is inclined to be uncleanly and is quite regardless of all personal tidiness. He has been generally all hanging about him in the house and some articles thrown away. Takes his food well. At times is sleepy. Is at work on the grounds.

June 13 Is not improving. Has a fair appetite and sleeps generally reported to sleep well. Is very stupid at any kind of work however simple and is generally employed at wheeling & such like.

July 20 Is very silly, restless, incoherent and stupid; wanders about talking & simulating and laughing; often tears his clothes. His bodily health seems fair though he is rather reduced in body.

Aug 22 He changes whatever. He eats all trashy things he sees lying about the grounds and says a dose of arsenic would do him good. Continues at simple work on the grounds.

Sept. 26 He continues extremely restless and excitable, roams about in a stupid silly manner - talking with incoherent nonsense and speculating in a childish way, and often bursts into fits of laughter with out cause. Has a large appetite. Is often a little restless and talkative at night.

Nov. 17 Seems in no way changed. Is very silly and stupid, incoherent and at times rather talkative and restless. Calls himself by all sort of names. Is rather inclined to be uncleanly in his habits and to any trashy thing he sees lying about, would wander about with his clothes hanging loose about him if not attended to. Sleeps fairly well though sometimes a little talkative. Is at work on the grounds at simple work.

1899 Jan 23 His mind seems to be in a state of continued dementia. He is extremely silly and stupid and requires more than ordinary attention from the attendants. He talks very incoherently. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well. Is at work on the grounds at simple work.

March 19 No change.
May 22 At times is very stupid & incoherent condition and occasionally is a little restless & talkative, but generally is quite listless and speaks little. He has no power for personal tidiness or cleanliness.

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William Cousin *Vol. 11.*
Admitted 18th December 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper *July 20*
from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is an engineer, married and a
Protestant.

Present attack of insanity which *July 22*
is not his first, is stated to be of
a few days duration; cause unknown *July 30*
During a former attack he was in
Woodhouse Asylum from 16th May till
11th Aug. 1877.

The medical certificates state
that he had a very suspicious look. *Nov. 16*
that his ideas were absurd. Admitted.
He was much depressed from having
made frequent attempts to get
work but failed. His wife said
that he was morose and sullen,
not brooding over the fire and when
spoken to got violent and attempted
to strike and that he often threatened
her life. Also, that he threatened to
cut her throat or stab her.

On admission he is moody
reticent and absent - has a very
confused manner and talks in a
rather silly manner about looking
for work far and near but could
not get any. Denies having ever
threatened his wife. Bodily health
and condition rather below par.

His mind is of a silly facile
character - he has an abrupt con-
fused manner, speaks little and
seems unable to realize his present
position. Appetite good, sleeps well.

His whole manner and conduct
indicates a weak state of mind; he
has a confused absent manner, has a
vacant look when spoken to and is
very taciturn. He works indoors but
is rather confused and stupid about
every detail. Appetite good, sleeps well.

Has the same confused absent
mentent manner and is very apathetic.
He seldom speaks except in reply to questions.
He works about the gallery, reads and
enters into the games a very little.
Bodily health good.

No apparent change.
Is always in a quiet taciturn
absent mood and if left to himself
would sit or wander about all day
in idleness, but when asked, will do
anything. Bodily health good.

Is weak minded, has a silly
confused manner. Talks in a rambling way
and is inclined to sit in a dreamy mood all day.

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Has been employed in the West
House and with the change there seems
to be more intelligent than is not so
absent; his mind however is very weak.

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No definite change manifest.

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Nothing health very good.
His mind continues of a weak
fatuous character. As he has a confused
absent manner, talks in a little rambling
way but says he little. Nothing health
good. Works in the West House.

Feb. 16

Was transferred to Edinburgh
Asylum today and dismissed.

Relieved.

John Adam, P.S. 38
Admitted 19th Decem^r 1877

Was admitted to day from the Glasgow Police Office, and private patient. He is a grocer and resides in Nicholson St Glasgow, is married and a protestant.

This stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 3 months, commenced excitement.

Prior to admission he stated that he saw signs from God in the shape of stars appearing and directing his foot steps &c, was very delusional and excited. His father stated that his son told him that he saw a brother, sister and uncle, all of whom are dead some time ago.

On admission he is restless, evitable, loquacious and somewhat rambling in his conversation, also has delusions - says he saw the tree illuminated and the dead raised from the ground and floating about, that he has had signs and revelations from God. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Dec^r 25

Has been very restless and incoherent spirits, talks in a rambling way and is very loquacious. Says he never was better off and does not care how long he is to stay in the asylum - His delusions are disappearing.

Eats his food and has slept pretty well. Has had some aperient medicine.

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Occupies his time with music.

Has been gradually settling down and now seems in a fair way to convalescence. Bodily health good. He has been out working in the garden.

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Was dismissed to day

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Thomas Herwegen Oct 18
Admitted 20th December 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper
from Northwell Parish; was occupied
on the Railway, is married and a
Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity, duration 6 days,
cause unknown.

The medical certificate states
that, prior to admission, he was excited
and incoherent, was constantly gestu-
ring and talking about nonsense and
great wealth; also, fancied he was
a preacher and conchavian. Had
Mr. Croger heard him threaten to
destroy himself.

On admission to labours under
an excitement - is violent noisy and
incoherent, vociferous and gesticulates
incessantly, is quite unable to realize
what is said to him. Bodily health
indifferent tongue furred andordes
forming on the lips; condition reduced.

Dec 24 Has been very excited noisy
and violent in his manner, raves
about gestulating and vociferating;
tears his clothes and is uncleanly
in his habits. Has been sleepless
and noisy at night but slept better
last night and is more settled to day,
is also talking his food better. His
tongue is cleaning, has had alterative
doses of rhubarb.

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Jan 7 6 Is much better though still
rather restless and talkative. Sleeps
pretty well now and his bodily health
is improving.

" 22 Appears to be convalescent.
Bodily health much improved. He
has been working on the grounds.

Feb 9 Was dismissed today
Recovered.

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Readmitted 26th September 1878

This attack is stated to be of a few days
duration; cause unknown. Was living
in inmate of the City Parochial Workhouse
during the last week.

He is stated to be noisy, violent, suspicious
and talked incoherently.

Sept 26 On admission he has an excited confused
appearance, is restless, talks incoherently
and conducts himself foolishly.

Oct 6 Bodily health and condition ordinary.
Though more settled he is still
restless confused and incoherent. He
often requires a violent medicine. Was

a good appetite. Is a little restless at night occasionally.

Nov. 25 Seems pretty well now, only is a little confused at times. Had a little good. Is assisting the attendant to keep the gallery in order.

Nov. 26 Continues pretty well. Makes himself useful indoors.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

William M. Nichol Bk 32
Admitted 21st December 1877

Was brought to day from the
Royal Brompton Institution and
admitted as a private patient.

He is a brewer, single, 40, past 40. 26

This is stated to be his first attack: 26
of insanity, duration 8 years, and
probably hereditary, an uncle on father's
side and now deceased, having been
insane.

The medical certificate states
that (prior to admission) his mental 1879
powers generally were impaired. 23

On admission he seems somewhat 21
demonstrated, is in a listless apathetic
mood, speaks only in reply to
questions and is quite indifferent
about everything; memory defective.

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Bodily health ordinary.
Has been in the same listless
apathetic mood, seldom speaks 15
and takes no interest in anything. 17
Sits the most of the day staring
vacantly around him. Appetite
good; sleeps well.

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Is very weak minded silly and
listless. Sits or walks about in an
apathetic indolent mood all day; cannot
apply his mind to read or do anything. 23
Is very quiet and cleanly in habits. 22

Bodily health good.
Is in the same listless demon-
condition. Bodily health good.

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Is very weak minded, con- 1880
fused and apathetic, never speaks 21
except in reply to questions and is in-
capable of applying his mind to read or
anything else. Bodily health good.

April 10

May 8

Is continually in a confirmed April 18
state of dementia.

His general conduct and manner
is silly and childish and he is confused
and stupid. Is very quiet and orderly
and attentive to personal cleanliness. He
has a good appetite and sleeps well. 3

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July 20

No change.
His mind is of the same weak
demonstrated character. His whole conduct
and manner is silly and childish. 9
employs himself a little sometimes
at work on the grounds, reaching gang
then. Bodily health good. His brother
occasionally takes him into town. 1881

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No change.
Continues in same silly mad
state; is stupid and incoherent, is
childish obstinate and rather apathetic
though he makes himself a little social by May 16

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enjoining into the amusements he reads a
little. Is somewhat irritable at times.
Bodily health good.

No apparent change.

Continues in a silly & foolish state
of mind and has a confused & pathetic
manner. Conduct to himself greatly though
inclined to be easily crossed. Bodily
health good. Is occasionally taken
into town by his brother to attend
concerts &c.

He is no way changed.

Continues extremely weak minded.
Has a silly stupid manner, speaks little and
is listless and indifferent about everything;
occasionally enters the amusements but seems
to prefer lounging about by himself. He is
in good bodily health.

No change.

Continues demoralized and stupid.
He is quite contented with his lot and seems
to take little or no interest in anything.
Has been according to the clerk for some
weeks but does everything in a listless
stupid indifferent way. Bodily health good.

No change.

Was transferred
to the West House today.
His mind has the same silly
demoralized character, he is listless and
confused, talks incoherently but speaks
little. He cannot apply his mind to
clerking or anything else. Bodily health
good.

No change whatever.

He enters into all the amusements but in
an apathetic manner and he seldom opens
a book. Bodily health good.

He is very silly confused and listless.

Does not care to do anything and shows great
apathy and want of interest in the amuse-
ments which he joins in. Seldom speaks
beyond a "yes" or "no" in reply to questions.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

No change observed.

Plays at
bowls and cricket but takes little interest
in the games. Bodily health good.

No change.

He continues in a silly demoralized
condition. Is apathetic and takes no interest
in anything and when urged to be more
active becomes more evasive and frequently
tho' coming in his manner. Bodily health good.

Has become rather stubborn and irri-

table. Never speaks except in reply to questions
lounges about in idleness all day and in utter
indifference about everything.

Unduly weak and very rather irritable.

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James Danell B.V. 39?
Admitted 22^d December 1877

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Was brought today from Stirling July 3
Direct Raylum and admitted as a
private patient. He is a male, 40 years
unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity, duration since
11th Jan'y 1873, cause unknown.

The medical certificate states that
he is fatuous and silly with many
delusions as to his great power and
intimacy with the Almighty.

On admission he has a silly
expression of countenance and childish
manner, and has delusions - says
he is "the prophet" that God has
revealed the prophecies in to him
and that all is coming to an end
shortly. His bodily health seems
good. No. 9

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Continues childish and full
of delusion about being the prophet
and the Lord's anointed. He does not
occupy his time in any way; is very
quiet and taciturn. Bodily health
good, only his pupils are dilated.

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Is extremely childish vacillating
and absent. Has the same delusions about
being the prophet the Lord's anointed. March 12
often is reserved and will not speak on
the subject of his delusions. He has a very
good appetite and sleeps well.

Feb. 11

Mind continues very weak
and he has the same delusion. He is
more reticent. He sits all day in idleness
absorbed in his own thoughts.

March 14

Shows considerable weakness
of mind. Still declares he is the prophet
wanders about by himself in a preoccupied
state and seldom speaks. He has been
reading a little. Bodily health good. Sept. 18

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Is worse so that upon the
subject of his delusion and is no way
the less vacillating, is very reserved and does
not occupy his time much, though he
reads more than he did. He is inclined
to become irritable if interfered with
much. Bodily health good. No. 9

May 4

No change observed. March 27
Was transferred to Stirling
Raylum today and dismissed. July 18
Relieved.

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James Simpson (From page 189)

1880 July 3
 He always in an excitable irritable mood, extremely impulsive and often violent and threatening in his language. Swears against his fellow patients for imaginary injuries. Believes that some are old enemies in disguise and under false names; he strikes and kicks on the slightest provocation. He often talks Spanish to others declaring that they are Spaniards in disguise. Is occasionally noisy at night. Bodily health good.

Sept 8. 9
 No improvement observed. He is as excitable and dangerous as ever; has the same delusions and is often very noisy talking to imaginary people. Bodily health good.

Nov. 22
 Has numerous delusions of a dangerous character and he is extremely irritable and excitable. Sometimes he shouts and swears to imaginary enemies he fancies he sees ears in the distance; believes he is surrounded by murderers and that secret attempts are frequently made against his life - declares that he will have his revenge. Is often noisy at night but sleeps the greater part and frequently naps during day. Appetite good. Harcadia good deal.

Dec 12
 No change in less that he is rather less frequently in quarrels.

Dec 16
 Has been very excited and quarrelsome today having been roused by some remarks made by a fellow patient and who had he declared he would have. He often heard talking and swearing to his imaginary enemies during night. Bodily health good.

Feb 18
 He always in an excitable irritable impulsive mood and readily strikes and kicks on the slightest provocation. Has various delusions about voices coming from the distance and that he is capable of speaking to people miles away, often converses to imaginary people. Is seldom or noisy at night. Bodily health good.

Mar. 9
 No change observed except that he is seldom noisy, is not so often in quarrels and is sleeping much better.

1882 March 27
 His mind has much the same character and he shows the same delusions - He is seldom noisy and shows less irritability. Sleeps well and has a good appetite.

July 18
 He foolish in conduct, confused and dreamy in manner, irritable and impulsive and quarrelsome and has delusions; believes he hears people plotting against his life. Bodily health good. Reads a good deal but does nothing else.

1883 Jan 24
 No change observed. Continues in the same mental and bodily state.

Robert Bell ^{Py 34}
Admitted 24th December 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer & pensioner, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, caused him to choke & to be incontinent.

Prior to admission he was confused, incoherent and delirious - He said that he saw steamers and ladies in the gas. Also was unable to give any rational account of himself. Was violent and trying out.

On admission he is dull and absent; says he was "drinking" but is better now. No delusions detected. Bodily health indifferent, condition of mind.

Has shown no definite symptoms of insanity since admission but is conscious of having been ill and full of strange fancies through "drunk". Appears good. Sleeps well.

Was dismissed today.
Recovered

James Rarbour

(From page 181.)

This mind is of a somewhat domestic character - He is confused absent and he has a silly manner and talks incoherently. He does not care to be taken notice of and seeks seclusion; often mutters to himself and gesticulates in a foolish way. Says he is troubled by witches who cause him to knock his forehead with his hand. By this constant striking he has raised a considerable swelling, he however has given up the habit a good deal since having repeated blows to his neck. Bodily health good. Makes little in sense.

Is not conducting himself so greatly by mind he is working well with the others who keep the garden &c in order; he occasionally strikes his forehead with his open hand. He often requires opium medicine.

Has been more troubled by the witches or spirits again and is knocking his forehead with his hand nearly as often - says he is tortured and would like a dose of poison to kill him. He has often refused his food declaring that he wished to get out of the world; on two or three occasions he has been fed through the oesophageal tube. He is

wakeful at night and sometimes mutters
to himself. He is believed to be very suicidal
and consequently keeps under observation.

No. 22
Has not been so much troubled
by spirits though they still come him
to knock his forehead occasionally. He
takes his food well and is sleeping better
at night. He assists the attendant a little.

1850
Feb. 2
Has been more settled since last
report, but he still has visions coming
about him night and day and his fore-
head is red and swollen from frequent
blows with his open hand. He is often
obsessed in conversation with
the spirits and he gets violent in an
excited and irascible way to drive them off.
Takes his food well and seems to sleep well.
He is not so suicidal.

April 18
So full of absurd fancies and
delusions - believed the other day that
he would die if he lay or sat down
and was ~~constantly~~ becoming exhausted by
the constant standing and want of sleep
under the influence of chloral and
bromide of potassium draughts he was
got to keep his bed and now has got over
the delusion. He has been refusing his
food often and has rather fallen off in
body in consequence - on being threatened
with the oesophageal tube he has taken
it better. Is taking cod liver oil.

May 3
Hears and feels voices or spirits
flying about him and is constantly
groaning as if driving them off.
Has got very reduced in body although
he takes his food better. Often does
not sleep though quiet.

Sept. 18
He is more restless and stupid.
Often refuses to put on his clothes.
Sometimes lies down and will not rise.
Seldom speaks. Often refuses his
food - has been fed several times by the tube.

Oct. 19
Has been extremely restless,
without distinction and complaint.
Strikes and kicks at who ever goes
near him. Will not allow his ordinary
clothes consequently his bed cannot be
put on him; rolls on the floor
and will not sit on a seat. Refuses
his food and has been fed daily by the
oesophageal tube for a number of weeks.
Has often to be restrained on account of his
violence. Is falling off in body.

Nov. 2
Has been dressed in canvas and very
much confined to a single room on account
of his violent and destructive tendencies.
Has general required feeding by the tube.

Henry Horley St. 60
Admitted 26th Dec^r 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from the St. Parish of Glasgow; is a Scotchman, married and a Protestant. This a case of insanity, which is supposed to be his first, is stated to be of a few days duration, cause unknown. Sept. 18

Prior to admission he stated that last night while in bed his father who is dead came to him and whispered into his ear that he - Henry, was lost, that he has been annoyed for some time past with persons whispering into his ears. He was quite incoherent and dangerous to himself and others. Sept. 20

On admission he is quite of a sane very stupid and incoherent and can give little or no account of himself. He is in frail bodily health and in a deuced condition. Sept. 19

Jan 7 7 Has been in a confused & delirious state, wandering about without purpose not knowing where he is or what he wishes to do. He talks in an incoherent way. Memory very defective. Takes his food and sleeps well. Sept. 28

Feb. 4 He is not quite so confused and he talks more connectedly; his mind and memory however are permanently weakened evidently. Sept. 30

" 28 Says he is very much troubled in his head and mind and thinks he will have to commit suicide - is very much depressed. He takes his food and his bodily health is fair. April 16

March 2 Was transferred to Woodilee Asylum today and dismissed. Relieved.

Robert Vennas

1880

Apr. 28 His mind has a very silly weak & demented character. He is stupid and listless, never speaks beyond a "yes" or "no" in reply to questions and evidently takes no interest in anything. Bodily health good. He assists the coal porter in carrying coals &c. 1883

Jul. 3 No change whatever. Dec^r 16

Sept. 18 No change.

Dec^r 22 He is in the same silly & stupid apathetic demented condition. Seldom speaks beyond a "yes" or "no" in reply to questions. So clean and tidy, neat & well and in good bodily health.

1881
March 19 No change.

1881
 14 His father saw him today and says
 that he has observed no change in his son's
 condition for months. He is in good
 bodily health and works with the stocker
 in carrying coals &c.

18 His demented confused and listless
 seldom utters a word, avoids the society
 of others and would sit by himself for hours
 gazing vacantly before him, if undisturbed.
 He is quiet and harmless. Bodily health
 good and he makes himself useful with
 the fireman.

No change.
 He exhibits the same mental
 with congenial state of mind. Bodily
 health good. He daily works with the
 fireman but does everything listlessly.

19 Continues in a stupid listless state
 of dementia. He seldom or never speaks
 except in reply to simple questions and other
 remarks being taken notice of. He does demand
 sit gazing vacantly before him for hours if
 left undisturbed. Bodily health good.
 Works with the stocker.

No change whatever.
 He demented, stupid and listless,
 seldom utters a word and takes little or
 no interest in anything. Conducts himself
 in a quiet unobtrusive way and is daily at
 work with the stocker, carrying coals &c.
 1883 Bodily health good.

14 His mind is demented. He is listless
 and stupid in manner. seldom speaks
 and is never forced to do anything or even
 to move about and he shuns society.
 Bodily health good. Had been violent
 towards a fellow patient who was carrying
 coals with him, has been working in the
 garden since.

1883
 15 Removed by Minute of the
 Parochial Board.
 Relieved.

Francis H. Mochnie Pt. 60
Admitted 31st December 1877

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; in a coal cart and a Penn. Cart.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he talked quite incoherently, had no idea what he was nor could give a rational account of himself, wandered about nearly naked. Also believed to be a work outside in a coal depot while he was in the City Workhouse.

On admission he labours under dementia of a confirmed character - is very stupid and incoherent, has little or no memory, can give no account of himself, Francis he is daily at work.

He is in feeble bodily health and shows symptoms of paralysis; condition reduced.

1878
Jan 7 11

Is deeply demented and very stupid, memory much impaired. Takes his food and sleeps well, but is feeble and tottering on his legs.

Feb. 4

Continues in a stupid deeply demented state. Is cleanly but he can do little more than wash dress and feed himself. There is a distinct stammer and an impediment in his gait. Takes his food and sleeps well.

March 14

Is in the same stupid fatuous state, talks incoherently and never speaks except in reply to questions. The symptoms of paralysis are unchanged. He is scarcely able to do the daily necessities for himself but is cleanly. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

April 10

May 7

No change whatever. Continues in a state of deep dementia, very stupid and unable to do much for himself. He is very shaky on his legs and his speech is still stammering.

June 13

" 24

No change. Was transferred to the Asylum in Ireland today and dismissed.

Released.

1880

July 3

Sept 18

Dec 22

1881

March 19

May 19

July 11

Oct 22

Dec 27

Robert Nieboer (From page 220)

At present he is quiet but was in an extremely excitable and irritable mood the other day, and fancied that others were practising tricks upon him in some secret way that he was getting all sort of things put into his body to make him ill. The fits occur every two weeks on an average and he is often extremely dangerous for two or three days at this period of invasion.

His mental condition, the character of the fits and his bodily health seem in no way changed. He is always in a very dangerous irritable mood and frequently attacks his neighbours for such trifling provocation as rubbing against him in passing.

His mind is somewhat character-
He is always more or less confused and in-
herent and seldom free of delusions
about others trying to poison him,
declare, often, that he sees, smells and
tastes some stuff in his food and says
he is often tormented by people work-
ing some sort of magic over him
which draws him altogether, draws his
chain down into his nose, &c. Is some-
times very violent and always very dangerous.
Has a large appetite and is in ex-
cellent bodily condition - sometimes says
he is starved.

No change in his general con-
dition. Fits come but not frequently.

Has been rather quiet for some
days, full of delusions and is in a
mild mood. Says he is tormented by
night and day, that something has been
done to him to make him subservient
it pains off his head - has had some
severe fits - bodily health otherwise good.

Is rather excited and extremely irri-
table today; declares he is being made a
fool of and that everybody has the key
to his body and mind and can do as they
like with him. No fits for several weeks.
Bodily health otherwise good. Takes
the chloride of potassium now and again.

His mind has the same character,
delusions and extreme irritability often
arise on the approach or after fits which
occur on an average every fortnight.
Takes his food well and in good bodily condition.

No change.
His mind has a confused ill-documented char-
acter, he is at all times irritable and when de-
lusions crop up he is very dangerous. Has the
bromide at times

(Go page 231)

John Crawford P. 30.
Admitted 31st December 1877

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient. He is unmarried, a mechanic and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 2 weeks. But he has been peculiar for a year or two; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he is incoherent and delusional, hears voices. Both during the night and day telling him to do the most stupid things, could not sleep because certain strange persons seem continually to hover around his bed. Also, hears a voice telling him to break something he therefore seized the fender and smashed a spittoon. He attempted to poison and burn and proceeded to the kitchen attempted forcibly to effect an entrance with the apparent intention of assassinating his sister.

On admission he has a silly manner and vacant expression of countenance, talks in a hesitating rambling way but is very taciturn and preoccupied, his memory is also delusional. Has the delusion that he hears voices making remarks to him he is very reticent on the subject.

1878.
Jan 7 7 Bodily health and condition fair appeared somewhat improved; has a silly confused manner, is rather taciturn and absent, disinclined to exert himself and wanders about in a listless aimless way. Says he is no better. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well. Has had some alternate diarrhoea and constipation his tongue being slightly furred and somewhat sluggish.

Feb. 4 There has been little or no change since last report. He continues to himself in a quiet reticent way, speaks little and is now apathetic and absent. Bodily health good. Neck blistered.

March 16 Wanders about in a listless apathetic confused mood day after day never cares to read or do anything whatever and seldom speaks except in reply to questions and has to think much before he does reply. His bodily health seems good. No change at present.

April 10 His mind is of the same weak feeble character. He lounges about in a listless confused mood and he is very taciturn. Has a good appetite.

May 4 Is very silly, childish and in manner, wanders about in an apathetic

July 20

Aug. 22

Sept. 30

Oct. 25

Nov. 20

1879

Jan. 14

March 19

May 16

July 19

Sept. 14

Nov. 20

Dec. 20

listless taciturn mood, seeks to occupy himself and never occupies himself in any way. Bodily health good.

July 20 No apparent change. He is often observed muttering just as he is and laughing without cause. He is very irritable suddenly getting excited for a few minutes with no cause whatever. He cannot apply himself to anything. Bodily health good. No tuberculosis suspected.

Aug. 22 No change whatever. His mind is quite of a domineering character. Is very weak minded, stupid and listless, takes no interest in anything but lounges about and cannot be started at any kind of work on account of his sudden bursts of irritability and excitement. He is very taciturn but mutters to himself frequently and often laughs sitting without cause. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Sept. 25 No improvement.
Oct. 20 Is now silly, stupid, listless and taciturn. Though irritable he has had no recent bursts of excitement.

1889
Jan. 14 Bodily health good. His mind continues as weak, domineering character; he speaks little and does nothing but wanders about in a listless confused mood, occasionally getting suddenly excited at imaginary voices he hears. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

March 14 No change.
May 15 Is in a silly confused domineering state of mind; is indolent but seldom speaks, is quite apathetic and does nothing. Occasionally he is very irritable particularly when "the voices" bother him. He made an attack on a cat one of the other day - says some influence forced him to strike and could not help it. Bodily health good and he seems to sleep well.

July 14 Has been playing at cricket & a good deal lately - he now seems to have a little more energy and is not quite so stupid.

Sept. 14 He has a silly domineering expression of countenance, is very silly and confused in manner, talks incoherently but seldom speaks. Says the voices don't bother him much now. He seems to sleep well and has a good appetite. He cannot apply himself to read or do anything, though he occasionally opens a book and plays draughts.

No change.
Does not seem to be in any way changed. (to page 227.)

Daniel Daly R. 46.
Admitted 4th January 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Rutherford Parish; is a pit-head labourer, married and a Roman Catholic. This is stated to be his first attack of mania, duration a few days, cause unknown.

On admission he said that when he went to bed his wife put him under the influence of chloroform, that she drugged his food. Had threatened to kill her and had on one or two occasions attacked her. His son wife & neighbours stated that on one occasion tried to choke his wife and had said he would put his knife into her kidneys.

On admission he is in a sudden absent mood labourer under morbid fear and suspicious and has delusions. Believes his wife has been drugging him and that she gave him chloroform or some such stuff until he could scarcely breathe.

Is in feeble bodily health and affected with chronic bronchitis, condition much reduced.

Jan 7 18

Has improved both mentally and bodily, but still has suspicious about his wife having drugged him. His mind is weak. Appetite fair; sleeps well. No bad liver ail.

Feb: 4

Seems to be convalescing. His mind has improved with his bodily health which is now much better.

" 8

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

James Hamilton

Nov: 24

(From page 211)
His mind is quite fatuous and silly and memory defective. Sometimes says he is not alive. Often wakes his bed but does not get up. It is not known who wakes it. Occasionally is talkative at night but generally sleep well. Has a good appetite but often takes some wine and refuses to touch food.

1880
Feb: 6

No change.

April 15

No change.

July 23

Continues in a fatuous silly stupid state. So full of childish notions and fancies. Occasionally is uncleanly. Takes his food well.

Dec: 22

Since last report there has been no change observed in his mental state but he is gradually getting frailer in body although

- 1881
May 14
Takes a fair amount of food. Continues in a very fatuous condition; is very stupid and forgetful, sometimes fancying he has had his food and refuses to take it when offered to him at the proper time; sometimes declares he is dead. He occasionally gets out of bed. He is able to walk out of doors although very frail.
- Sept 26
His mind has the same fatuous character and is frail in body. Takes his food moderately well.
- Dec 6
Is too mindless to be interested by anything, sits during the greater part of the day and is frail and unable to be out of bed more than part. Has a fair appetite although at times is indifferent about food. Occasionally gets out of bed.
- 1882
March 24
He seems to be getting fatter in body but there is but little change. Takes a fair amount of food and a little stimulant. Sleeps well.
- June 19
Is quite fatuous - too mindless to attend to his own wants and his memory is very defective. If not attended to would be melancholy. Although very frail and shaky he is able to be up all day and goes out. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.
- Sept 29
Except that he may be a little fatter there is very little change.
- Dec 30
Is quite unable to attend to himself requires assistance to dress &c. Is occasionally melancholy. Is not so able to be up all day but takes his food well.
- 1883
April 15
Is rather fatter and is less attentive to the calls of nature. Is only out of bed part of the day. Still takes his food well.

John Emmerwill 17.33.
Admitted 3rd January 1848.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barnwith Parish, is a rabbit catcher, single and a Protestant.

He is stated to have been showing symptoms of insanity for six months. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent in speech and actions. Had maniacal delusions; insane looks.

On admission he shows a silly weakness of mind, incoherence of speech and delusions; is also very confused. He says that his stomach is gone, that devils or spirits annoy him &c. He is in very indifferent bodily health, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Jan 7 15 Has been in a very confused absent state. He often stands staring at the sun declaring he sees all sort of things in it. Accused another patient of taking away his stomach, that the Devil tells him what is being done. Conducts himself quietly. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Feb 4 No improvement. He is very silly, stupid and incoherent. Still sees spirits &c. are flying about him among him and changing his nature. He often stands staring into the skies watching imaginary objects flying about. Takes his food and sleeps well.

March 14 His mind is quite so delirious; he is confused and incoherent. Talks in a very silly rambling way and has numerous delusions - hears strange voices and sees strange objects in the skies towards which he would stand staring for hours if left alone. Takes his food well. Rests well at night &c. He is inclined to sit up gazing vacantly into space.

April 10 No improvement. Conducts himself in the same way. Is very incoherent and stupid. Except that he is troubled with asthma his bodily health is fair.

May 7 No change monthly, but his chest is troubling him more and he has slight oedema of the feet. Appetite good, sleeps well.

June 13 Is more confused and incoherent and fuller of delusions - fancies he is getting poison & despoiling him. He has been sent to bed. The oedema having increased and the breathlessness appearing. Is very unwilling to take anything other

food or medicine.

July 16 Is gradually getting worse -
general dropsy having ensued. Heart
action much impeded and he cannot
lie down on account of the breathless-
ness. Often refuses medicine and
food. Everything is relaxed
and flaccid. His bowels are
often relaxed.

18 His whole body is very
edematous; breathlessness very
distressing. Is taking his stimulants
more willingly.

20 This morning at 8.12 p.m. he
died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest - All adhesions of pleura atansio
cavities containing an enormous quantity
of serum; bronchi congested. Heart
large flabby, valves incompetent -
pericardium contained about 2 oz of
serum.

Alexander H. Pherson M.D. 22
Admitted 15th January 1878

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a house painter, unmarried and a protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 4 weeks, cause unknown. Jan. 12

The medical certificates state that he laughed immoderately without cause and was confused in his manner and answers to questions; also, kept talking about the Prince of Wales and says he is to do great things for him; the Prince, he believes, can be everywhere at the same moment; corresponded with the Prince of Wales. His mother and sister stated that he laboured under numerous delusions, such as, that the Prince of Wales was God and that all mankind have come from the Prince, that his own mother was the Queen of England. Jan. 16
Jan. 19

On admission he is very silly and confused, talks immoderately and has delusions about the Prince of Wales being God and that he is everywhere. He is too stupid to realize any but the simplest questions. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced; tongue furred. Jan. 26
Nov. 19

Jan. 26 Has been rather restless, wandering about musing to himself and laughing without cause and very confused; he is now more settled and not so foolish in his conduct. Takes his food and is sleeping well, now though he was a little restless at first. 1879
Jan. 10

Feb. 11 Is very silly, incoherent and full of childish notions, but the restlessness has passed off. He declares he is the Prince of Wales. His bodily health and condition are improving, although weak. March 12
May 16

March 16 Continues extremely silly and confused and ridiculous. Has the same delusion about being the Prince of Wales. He is daily at work on the grounds but does everything in a listless & listless way and would rather sit all day gazing vacantly before him. Bodily health fair. Sub. 14
Sept. 14

April 10 He continues quiet but does not seem to improve further. He speaks little and is always in a confused listless mood, shall not readily reply when asked if he is the Prince of Wales. Nov. 22

May 7 Has improved but very little. His mind is of a feeble character and is rather confused about and forgetful. Bodily health ordinary. Nov. 22
1880
Feb. 2
June 7
Sept. 18

12 So extremely weak and silly in mind, has a childish gawdawny manner, is confused and listless speaks little and frequently smiles silly without replying when spoken to. His bodily is good and he is daily at simple employment on the grounds but does every thing in a slow way.

So in no way changed.

19 Continues in a silly weak minded state. Is confused listless and apathetic, indisposed to exert himself and would rather sit in idleness. Does not readily speak. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. He continues at work on the grounds.

30 Has a silly confused listless expression of countenance, is stupid in his manner, talks in a childish incoherent way but seldom speaks, laughs much and is easy. He is in fair bodily health and is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

No improvement whatever.

19 Has the same stunted stupid appearance and manner. Is very silly stupid and apathetic. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works at simple employment on the grounds.

1879 10 Is in the same silly stunted listless stupid condition, would sit in dumb looking at his fingers all day if left to himself. He has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

March 12 No change whatever. Bodily health good and he is daily at work on the grounds.

May 16 Talks in a foolish incoherent way, has listless stupid manner and is very confused at his work, indeed is only fit for the simplest kind of employment. He never speaks except in reply to questions. If left to himself he sits all day in an apathetic mood. Says he is the Prince of Wales. Bodily health good.

June 14 No change mentally or bodily.

Sept 14 Seems to become listless and absent minded; seldom speaks and often merely smiles when spoken to. Bodily health good. Is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

Nov. 22 Is in a very silly stupid stunted state of mind; continues himself in a quiet listless manner and seldom speaks. Bodily health good.

1880 It has been reported that his father's mind has become affected.

Feb. 8 No change mentally or bodily.

June 7 Continues in a very stupid apathetic stunted condition. Bodily health good.

Sept 18 No change. Works on the grounds.

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Robert Stewart Esq. 40.
Admitted 14th Jan'y 1898

Was admitted today as a pauper from Stonehouse Parish. He is a labourer, single and a Protestant.

This is his second admission into the Asylum and probably his second attack of insanity, duration 18 months, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had said he did not work for fear of disturbing the farmers and he imagined that robbers were coming through the ground to break into the house. Also, imagined there is a presentation of every man, boy & girl under the ground. Was swearing night and day; going about in a state of nudity, showing improper parts of his person; threatened violence to passers by and to behead his mother.

On admission his mind is of a very silly, weak character, he is a stupid vacant state, talks incoherently and foolishly. Can give no reason why he was not working, but smiles foolishly when I question him on the subject. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Feb. 7 His mind is of a silly, fatuous character. He has a confused abstract manner, talks in a rambling way but speaks little, often laughs without cause and sometimes mutters to himself.

March 15 Bodily health good. Is working on the grounds. Is very weak minded, has a confused listless manner, talks incoherently, is very excitable and sometimes a little restless wandering about muttering to himself and laughing without cause. Seems to sleep well. Bodily health good. Is regularly at work on the grounds.

April 12 Is not improving - his mind is evidently of a more listless weak character. Bodily health good.

May 18 Is silly and weak minded. Is often observed muttering and laughing to himself in a childish way. He is in good bodily health and works well on the grounds.

June 16 No change.

July 16 His mind continues more vacuous. He has a silly confused listless manner, speaks little but laughs silly in response to questions, mutters and laughs to himself. Bodily health good and he continues at his employment on the grounds but works in an indifferent slow way.

Aug. 19 Is in the same silly somewhat demented state of mind. Bodily health good.

1878

Nov. 30

Continues in a most silly state of mind and at times is irritable and easily excited. Laughs without cause and often mudders to himself. Is in good bodily health and works on the grounds.

Dec. 26

No change.

Jan. 19

His mind has the same silly, jaundiced character. He is stupid and restless but easily crossed and excited. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is daily at simple employment on the grounds.

Feb. 10

His mental state is in no way changed. Bodily health good.

Feb. 12

His mind has the same most demented character. If left to himself he would sit on logs about in listless idleness all day; second in different about everything; speaks little, unless when crossed he uses violent threatening language. He is daily employed on the grounds.

May 16

No change.

July 14

Continues very silly and stupid; extremely listless, seldom speaks and talks incoherently when he does speak. Bodily health good. Is employed on the grounds but does everything in a stupid listless way.

Sept. 21

No change mentally or bodily.

Nov. 22

No change.

Feb. 2

His mind has the same silly, stupid, demented character. He is extremely listless and morose. Occasionally he is irritable and rather restless. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is daily employed on the grounds.

June 7

No change has been observed since last report. Works well on the grounds though extremely listless. Bodily health good.

Sept. 18

He is somewhat stupid and listless, talks incoherently but seldom speaks. Occasionally he is a little restless and at these times he mudders and laughs to himself a good deal and is rather irritable. Bodily health good and he is daily at work.

Dec. 22

No change observed.

March 31

No change.

May 2

Continues in a silly, stupid, pathetic demented condition but works on the grounds well and is in good bodily health and condition.

Oct. 30

No change.

Nov. 6

He is quite demented, confused and listless. Seldom speaks beyond replying to simple questions but mudders and laughs to himself a good deal. Is sometimes very irritable and intractable. Bodily health good. Is daily at work on the grounds.

(to page 354)

John Campbell P.V. 33
Admitted 18th January 1848

Was admitted to day from the City, Parish of Glasgow. He is a leather dresser, married and a Roman Catholic.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance.

The medical certificate states that he fancied the Devil was after him; heard imaginary voices, admitted having jumped into the Molindian burn in obedience to an imaginary voice. Also, was exceedingly confused in his conversation. Assisted that he was followed by spirits which entered his body.

On admission he is in a dull desponding mood and rather confused but has no delusions. States that he was in the "blues" but is now better and had no need to come on. His bodily health and condition seem ordinary, only he is a little shaky.

Jan 7 22

Appears to be pretty well.

Feb. 7

Bodily health giving.

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Is convalescent, apparently.

Was dismissed to day.

Recovered.

James M. Alpine.

Nov. 20

From page 144. His mind is of a weak, silly, facile character, talks in a childish, rambling way, mutters and gesticulates without meaning about and about the conduct of himself, very silly though in a quiet, inoffensive way. Says he is too weak to work that he does not get the proper kind of food to make him strong, it does him no good. Bodily health and strength in body.

Dec. 10

No change.

March 12

Continues in a weak, silly, state of mind. Is very childish, talks in a rambling way, is often observed muttering language and gesticulating in silly manner. His sister has been admitted since last report.

May 16

The same weakness of mind exists. Conducts himself in a quiet orderly way but refuses to work, declaring he is too weak for a day's work and does not get the proper food to make him strong. He is in very good bodily health and condition.

July 14

No apparent change.

Sept. 21

He shows the same silly weakness of mind but does not mutter to himself, nor gesticulate as he used to do. He is in good bodily health.

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20 Complained today that he was
bothered by spirits declaring that they
prevented him from sleeping and would
like a gill of Camellian to make him
sleep and never wake. His bodily health
is good.

22 When spoken to about the spirits
he says that he has been too long here
which makes one talk nonsense. Says
he wants away to work for his mother
yet he often declares he is too weak
and objects on that account to work
here. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

23 Seems to be in his usual way.
No more spirits bothering him.

April 17 Continued in a weak sickly state
of mind. Often mumbles and talks to
himself. Is listless and disinclined to
exert himself in any way. Says he does
not come here to work but to get cured.
Bodily health good.

Has been working on the grounds
and altogether is a little better in so far
that he is not so listless and foolish in
his general behaviour. Bodily health good.

July 12 The improvement continuing he
was allowed to go home today and
was dismissed.

Relieved.

Robert Sterling Bk. 32.
Admitted 19th January 1878.

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Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.

He is a labourer, married & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause hereditary predisposition and intemperance. His father is at present an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum.

The medical certificate states that he was very miserable; said that the Devil followed him night and day; wanted to hang or drown himself.

The Lieutenant of Police by whom he was apprehended certified that Robert Sterling tried to hang himself yesterday morning.

On admission he seems to be in a weak state of mind, is depressed and desirous of ending his life because his wife and her mother would not leave him alone. Is very nervous and full of groundless fears.

His health and condition indifferent. Says he has been drinking but not to excess.

Feb. 7

Has been in a dull confused state since admission; he is very weak minded and full of groundless fears, says he cannot tell what makes him shake with fear; sometimes cries like a child without cause.

He takes his food & seems to sleep well.

Is to go out and commence work on the grounds.

March 15

Has improved considerably though he still has a decided weakness of mind and is rather despondent. His bodily health has also improved. He is daily at work on the grounds.

April 12

Appears to be nearly well. Likes to get away saying he feels quite well. Bodily health good.

May 18

Seems to be convalescent. Says he is not going back to his wife as she drank and he could not agree with her and her mother.

June 14

Continues pretty well. Bodily health good and he makes himself very useful on the grounds.

July 24

Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

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James Hutchinson

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Continues in a silly somewhat demented state of mind. He has a very apathetic confused manner and he talks incoherently. His bodily health is good. He is daily employed at indoor work.

No apparent change.

Is not quite so stupid and dreamy but is often observed muttering and smiling when by himself. His very weak minded. Bodily health good. He is making himself more useful in doors.

No change observed.

Has a silly dreamy absent manner but works well in doors. Laughs and mutters to himself childishly. Is constantly asking for a new suit of clothes declaring that he has heard that he is going away.

Continues weak minded, silly and foolish in his manner and conduct. Is rambling in conversation. Is in good bodily health and he works willingly in doors.

Has the same silly dreamy confused manner, talks in a rambling way and often mutters and laughs to himself getting irritated at the same time in a silly way - says to himself "I'm thinking". Talks himself up on the grounds but is confused at work. Bodily health good.

No change observed.

He is very absent and dreamy has a confused silly listless manner, talks in a rambling way, mutters and laughs to himself &c. His mind is altogether somewhat of a demented character. Is in good bodily health and works on the grounds.

Shows no change mentally or bodily.

Is silly and confused and talks in an incoherent manner; often talks to himself and laughs without cause when by himself. His bodily health is good. Works well in doors.

His mind has a demented character.

He is stupid and listless, talks incoherently and in a very silly way; when by himself he goes in for mutters and laughs childishly. Bodily health good. Does the attendant's in household work.

His whole manner and conduct display great weakness of mind and he is somewhat irritable. Bodily health good. Works out of doors and in doors.

David Brown Aged 65.
Admitted 19th January 1878.

Was brought from the Royal Infirmary and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the Lth. District of Glasgow. He is a gardener, single & Protestant. This is believed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days. 1880 2

The medical certificates state that he was unfit to give a rational answer to any question and was quite unfit to take care of himself. While in the Royal Infirmary he was restless and annoying to the other patients - was only three days a patient there.

On admission he is quite stupid and unable to give an intelligent reply to a single question, even cannot tell his name; his language is quite unintelligible.

His bodily health is below par, condition reduced. Has evidently had his head or neck blistered. 1878 Jan 7 28

Has improved is not so stupid and he talks more coherently, his mind however, is of a fatuous character and his memory defective. Takes his food and seems to sleep well.

Is slowly improving, though March 2 now stupid and he knows yet he is able to enter into conversation and is quite fit to attend to his own wants now.

He says that he had concussion of the brain and for which he was sent to the Royal Infirmary, but now feels well and is no way troubled with headaches. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Is pretty well only a little absent minded and taciturn. Bodily health fair. March 16

Was dismissed to day Recovered April 15

Alexander Duncan

(From page 201) 1879 May 14

Seems always in a dull depressed mood and is extremely listless and taciturn. Has desire to read or do anything and shut himself up by himself. He is still getting a little better, the gutting &c. Bodily health good. Sept 3 Dec 3

Continues in a dull listless & moody. Bodily health good. July 17

Has in no way changed. 1883 Sept. 21

He has always a melancholy dejected expression of countenance, has a listless reserved manner seldom speaks, and

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seemingly takes little or no interest in any-
thing. He has a good appetite and sleeps
well. He works about the gallery a
little but does everything in a listless
apathetic way.

No change observed. He shows
no desire to get away.

Has the same dejected melancholy
expression of countenance; is very apathetic
and seldom speaks. Has in a long while
may be, tearing pieces off his shirt
which chews and most of swallowed - says
he cannot help it. Bodily health good.
He works a little in doors but would rather
wander or lounge about in a dreamy mood.

Was destroying his shirt & frequent-
ly that a strong dress was found necessary
for more than a week he has been with-
out the dress and has destroyed nothing.
Bodily health good.

No symptoms of improvement.

Is always in a dull dreamy absent
mood, seldom utters a word but wanders
about by himself picking at his clothes
particularly his shirt which is sometimes
more than half torn away - he eats the
pieces - says he cannot help it. Bodily
health good. Works a little in the infirmary.

No change further than that he
seldom tears his shirt now and he is
giving the attendants more assistance in
the household work.

No change.
Has a mindless confused manner,
when not at work he lounges about in a
dull listless mood and seldom utters a
word. Has given over tearing his clothes
is very stupid in his person. Bodily health
good and he assists the attendants in the infirmary.

No change observed.
His mind has quite a demented char-
acter, he is very stupid and reticent
listless and apathetic and not disposed
to do anything although he is put to assist
in the household work. His bodily health is good.

Is in the same listless confused
determined state of dementia. Bodily
health good. Assists the attendants in the
infirmary.

No change mentally or bodily.
Is stupid and apathetic, not disposed
to do anything and seldom utters a word.
Is in good bodily health. Works indoors.

His mind has quite a demented character.
Is very confused and listless and seldom
speaks. Would sit gazing before him for hours
if left to himself but is put to assist in the
infirmary. Bodily health good.

Joseph M. D. Malt. 1842
Admitted 27th January 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a leonard both married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, caused grief from want of work.

Prior to admission he had hallucinations and delusions. He was under the idea that his father, who died some years ago, left him a great portion of Glasgow and he says he saw and heard his father speaking last night from the top of Iron Steeple.

Also that his mother appeared in the form of an angel and told him that a large property had been left him and that he does not need to work any. He is stated that he was usually very quiet but sometimes very excited. Once when he asked his brother if he followed him while looking after his property.

On admission he is very confused and stupid, has a listless vacant expression of countenance, talks incoherently, but can scarcely collect his thoughts to answer the simplest questions. Has the delusion that dead relatives appear to him and tell him about property left him. Radical teeth very indurated; tongue furred, pupils dilated; condition reduced.

Feb. 18 He seems to labour under general paralysis and is too stupid to do any work. wanders about in a listless stupid manner, speaks little and has much difficulty in answering the simplest questions. Has little or no memory. He is very shaky and apt to stumble. His speech seems also more affected. He eats his food moderately, sleeps well.

March 16 Is a confused stupid demoralized & idle and quite unable to take care of himself. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Is clean.

April 12 No improvement. The physical symptoms of paralysis are much the same only he seems some days more & less.

May 4 No change whatever. He is just able to understand and answer the simplest questions and only capable of doing the simplest things for himself.

June 14 Is quite demoralized, very stupid and scarcely able to do anything for himself. Can't mind cleanly. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

July 24 Seems to be gradually getting more stupid and helpless but there is no marked change. His feet seem less steady.

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There has been little or no change since last report. Takes his food well. Is always very drowsy and stupid.

Continues in the same demented stupid state of mind. Has little or no memory. Requires more than usual attention from the attendant but is able to do a good deal for himself and is clean. He is incoherent but speaks little and stammers so much as to be scarcely intelligible. He is very unsteady on his feet. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Scarcely any change observed. Is in good bodily condition but very shaky on his legs.

Continues in the same stupid helpless state. Is still clean and able to go about but requires more than ordinary attention.

Has been rather more stupid and scarcely able to collect his thoughts to answer the simplest question, wanders about without any purpose and in a mindless stupid way, and seems scarcely able to attend to his dress, indeed requires a little assistance in putting on his clothes. Is clean. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Is a little stronger on his legs, not so shaky and not quite so stupid in his manner. Has a good appetite in good bodily condition.

He is quite stupid and is poor, can scarcely collect his thoughts to answer the simplest question and has little or no memory. Requires to be cared for like a child though able to go about and do a little for himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

He does not seem to be in any way changed.

His mind is extremely fatuous and memory defective. Is very stupid and requires more than ordinary attention. Is always drowsy and seldom utters a word. Though very shaky on his feet he is able to keep and go about. Has a large appetite.

Has been more shaky and stupid lately. Speech becoming more indistinct. At times he expresses delusions such as that he hears the voice of his deceased child, also declares his wife who comes to see him often is not his wife. His pupils are still widely dilated but apparently equal.

Is slowly and very gradually becoming more stupid and helpless and is more tottering in his gait. Occasionally he has been unable to pass water, the catheter being required. Has a good appetite. Is always drowsy.

(See page 327)

Patrick Russell, W 64
Admitted 30th January 1878. 1880

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; he is a sailor married into Roman Cath. Was found at large by the Police.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined that there was a plot against him, that some men had pistols loaded to shoot him, that March he was to be drowned, &c.

On admission his mind is of a fatuous character and memory impaired; his manner is confused and he labours under the delusion that people are conspiring against his life. He is rather delirious. His bodily health seems fair.

Feb. 18th He not so absent and confused and has no fear of being killed now, but his mind and memory are defective. He has his food well and sleeps well.

March 16th Has improved mentally and seems in fair bodily health only is much troubled with vertigo of the weather.

April 13th Was dismissed today. Recovered.

Donald McIlkenny

July 17th (From page 248) June 1st He is in a silly stupid tormented state; talks most loudly but seldom speaks unless when excited which he becomes occasionally. He requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy and obedient. Is sent and employed on the grounds but is only fit for very simple kind of work. Bodily health fair. He is addicted to prostration and to eating the garbage he sees lying on the ground.

Sept. 2nd Was transferred to Dr. Hamilton's Workhouse today and dismissed. Relieved. 1883

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He is very weak minded, stupid and motherly; generally restless excitable and irritable; frequently tears his clothes and is inclined to be uncleanly. Eats any sort of garbage he sees lying about. Occasionally is restless at night, but generally sleeps well. Appetite good and he is in good bodily health. Works out of doors. No change observed.

No change.

His mind has the same demented character. Is very stupid talks very incoherently and is restless and foolish in his conduct. Is sometimes destructive and uncleanly. Bodily health good. Is daily engaged at outdoor work.

No change.

He continues in a very silly, confused demented state. Talks quite incoherently, often mutters, laughs and gesticulates to himself; is excitable irritable and dangerous, destructive and uncleanly inclined, has no respect for personal tidiness and cleanliness. Bodily health good. Is daily engaged at the same outdoor employment.

No change observed.

Continued in the same stupid demented condition. Is occasionally restless and talkative. Eats all sort of trashy things he sees on the ground. Is difficult to keep tidy and clean. Bodily health good.

Is in a state of confirmed dementia. Sometimes is restless and talkative. Is destructive and uncleanly inclined. Bodily health good. Is daily at work on the grounds.

No change observed.

His manner and whole conduct show extreme weakness of mind. He is stupid and motherly; uncleanly and destructive inclined, and occasionally restless and noisy, excitable irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good - has a voracious appetite and eats all sort of garbage. Works on the grounds.

Is stupid and mindless, rather restless and excitable and uncleanly and destructive inclined. Bodily health good only he occasionally requires aperient medicine. Continues to work on the grounds.

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Michael Ardie N^o 23.Admitted 31st January 1898.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; he is a little blunder, unmarried and a Roman Catholic.

Was brought from his home 38, Garnock St.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days; came into compliance.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited, moving about his room performing all manner of childish actions; could give no rational account of himself, talked incoherently. Also, said it had come to his Kingdom and was now the greatest man in the world. Requires to be continually watched at home.

On admission he is maniacally excited, is very noisy with his incessant incoherent vociferations, and is threatening in his manner, laughs & talks and gestures & is continually. Requires someone close by him to restrain him. Is in indifferent bodily health and rather reduced.

Feb: 6 Is a little more settled and not so loquacious and incoherent. Is violent in his conduct and dangerous. Is generally noisy at night for an hour or two and has had his room in great disorder several times, soiling things, but mending the floor &c. Takes his food well.

19 Seems to be gradually though slowly settling down. Has been sent out to work on the grounds. His health has improved though still reduced in condition.

March 16 Has improved but little since last report; is very restless and incoherent at times, talks a great deal of nonsense, is confused, impulsive and dangerous. Has a good appetite and generally does well though at times is restless & talks.

April 12 Continues in a restless confused state, and is often talking incoherently and noisy. Is always ready for mischief and to quarrel & fight. Still without gain. Is daily engaged at work on the grounds but is only fit for wheeling barrows and such like employment.

May 7 Has had a slight amelioration of the left ear. He labours under the chronic form of mania, at times becomes much better and at other times is excited, noisy, doctored and dangerous. Takes his food and generally does well. Is daily at employment on the grounds.

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mood talks incoherently, is very silly and foolish in his conduct and exercises no control over himself. Continues at simple employment on the grounds.

Is always in a restless irritable mood, is very talkative and very incoherent is full of silly nonsense and continually gesticulating. He talks his food well. Is at times noisy during night. Is daily employed on the grounds at simple work.

For several days he has been very quiet and feeling sick and out of sorts. Last night fever was suspected and this morning it showed symptoms of acute fever, pulse about 90. Temperature 103, tongue loaded with yellow fur complaints of headache and loss of appetite. Has had several loose motions. No rash observed. Night temp. 104.

Some faint spots observed on lower part of chest and abdomen. Sick on taking food which is being restricted to milk. Bowels relaxed but not so frequently moved. Temp. morning 100 1/2, night 103 3/4. Pulse a little over 80.

Has been feeling very ill, pain in head back and illiac region; tongue much furred but not very dry; bowels not much relaxed; fresh spots observed on abdomen. Talks a fair amount of milk but is inclined to sicken and vomits occasionally.

Temp. morning 101 1/2, night 102 1/2. Is feeling better. Appetite improved. Temp. morning 100 nearly night 100. Seems well mentally.

Is now able to be out of bed seems well mentally.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

Archibald Layton, 84. 33.
Admitted 12 February 1898

Was brought from 53 McAlpine St. Glasgow to day and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is a ship carpenter, single, under 60 years of age.

This is his second admission and supposed to be his second attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause intemperance and his sister Mary is stated to have died in the City Parochial Asylum.

Prior to admission he was incontinent and an excited appearance; labourer under the delusion he was going to get married at once. It is further said that he had attempted to throw himself out of the window; was violent to her and her children.

On admission he is now restless, inquisitive and incoherent, talks very foolishly but has no definite delusion. Can give no rational account of himself or of what he has been doing during the last few days but admits to some "drinking". Bodily health indifferent tongue furred; condition severe.

Feb. 22

Has gradually improved since admission and was dismissed today.

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James Allison, M.D.
Admitted 2nd February 1848

Was admitted to day as a voluntary patient into the East House. He was a traveller in the iron trade, married and a Protestant.

He complains of severe pain and uneasiness of head and want of sleep. He has a confused absent manner and is somewhat peculiar. Says he has not been well for about 4 months and is getting worse. His bodily health seems good, only his tongue is slightly furred. States that a blister to his neck was the only thing that ever did him any good.

Has been in an unsettled rather desponding mood; Says there is a something in the back of his head which he thinks would be removed by a blister. He is very listless and not inclined to occupy himself much would rather sit moping over his ailments. His neck has been blistered & he is taking bromide of potassium. Has a fair appetite. Says he sleeps none but he looks too fresh in the morning for not to have slept at least several hours.

Has become more unsettled. Various matters has formed in his temple and mistles it & poured into the same. He fears he will never get better. He is wondering about mistaking to himself a great deal. Is indifferent about his food. Is evidently not sleeping so well - he has had several chloral draughts. Has been taking iodide of potassium but now refuses to take any medicine.

Has been refusing his food. Wishes several parts of his body lanced to let out something he fancies is forming. Believes he sees the parts discolored & swollen whereas they are natural.

Has been maniacally excited and requires to be restrained being violent and dangerous. There is great difficulty in getting him to take food and he is falling off in body. He sleeps little and gives himself no rest, stands at the doors or wanders about musing continually to imaginary people.

Is now confined to bed in a prostrate state; There is great constitutional disturbance and evidently arising from shock but has assumed no definite form - breathing and pulse quick, tongue furred and dry and there is great thirst. Will not take food readily and refuses all medicine.

John Savage. 184. 35.
Admitted 5th February 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; he is a labourer, unmarried and about 72.

Was brought from the City Poor House. This is his first attack of insanity; duration a few days cause unknown.

Prior to admission he stated that persons came into the ward where he slept during night and call him names. That he sees some strange persons watch him from underneath his bed. Walk about the ward during night singing aloud and threatened bodily harm to those around him.

On admission he is restless, very confused and incoherent; can give no account of himself; mistakes his age at one time much more than stated above, and at another time makes himself much younger stating he is such an age this very moment. He is quite stupid and unfit to do anything for himself.

Feb: 22 In a very stupid fatuous state and his speech is somewhat of the character of general paralysis. His speech and joint being both somewhat affected. He is very much better but speaks little. Has little or no memory, does not know where he is nor has he any idea of how long he has been in the Asylum; indeed, can give no account of himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well; bowels regular. Is in fair bodily condition.

March 16 Continues extremely confused and deeply demented. Has been always inclined to wander about without purpose not knowing what he is doing. On the 13th inst. he threw blood on going down stairs and fractured his left ulna near the wrist. Has a large appetite and he is always drowsy.

April 20. Continues very stupid and is scarcely able to do any thing for himself requiring the attendant to assist him in dressing &c, but is clean. The splints have been taken off his left arm.

May 7 Continues in a deeply demented stupid state; can do but little for himself but is clean. Bodily health good.

June 18 No change. Has a good deal. Requires no special treatment. He is in good bodily condition but still shows symptoms of March

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cannot put his clothes on and can scarcely
do anything for himself. Has been uncleanly
several times. Has a good appetite and
he is still able to be out of bed.

Is in a very stupid helpless
state but still able to be out of bed.
He requires almost every thing done
for him. No occasion at all to uncleanly.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Seems a little stronger on his
legs but is very stupid and helpless.
cannot put his clothes on without help.
Is inclined to pocket all sort of
travelling things he can lay hold of.
Is always extremely drowsy. Has a
large appetite.

There seem to be very little
change. Can do little for himself and
is occasionally uncleanly.

Is deeply delirious and extremely
stupid, can do little or nothing for
himself though clean and able to be
out of bed. Thinks he has got a large
sum of money to take him to America
and goes about picking up pieces of paper
he believes they are money or other valuable.
Has a large appetite and sleeps well at least
in many hours at all times.

Almost no change observed since last
report. Is often caught picking his neigh-
bours pockets and frequently accuses them
of having money he belongs to himself. He is
able to go about but cannot very well put on
his clothes. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

He seems more paralyzed in the legs
his gait being more shuffling; otherwise
there has been very little change.

Though very shaky and stupid
he is still able to go about and to do
a little for himself. He is quite fatuous.
He frequently takes notions that others
have property of his in their pockets.
Thinks someone has a passage ticket
for America belonging to him. He has
a good appetite and sleeps well.

Little or no change observed.

Though able to go about yet, he is
extremely stupid and can do little for
himself. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

Is deeply delirious and very help-
less - requires assistance in every thing
he cleans. Is still able to go about but
is very shaky.

Very little change observed since last report

William Brooks Ad. 29.
Admitted 8th February 1878.

Was admitted to day into the East Ward
as a private patient from Partick. He is
a book keeper, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration about 2 weeks,
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had delusions
and had several epileptic fits; also was
very irritable and suspicious. Had
threatened to injure his wife and to jump
out of a window which he
threw stones to do so.

On admission he is dull and confused
and remembers little or nothing of what
occurred during the last few days. Has
no delusions and talks coherently then
with some hesitancy. Bodily health
indifferent, tongue furrowed, condition
reduced.

Feb: 18

Is pretty well mentally and
has shown no other symptoms than
the depression and confusion -
Has had alterations of his bowels, periods
tongue cleaner. His appetite has
improved and altogether he is looking
up better. Thinks he made himself
ill by confining himself too much in
doors and taking a little whiskey.

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Was dismissed to day

Recovered

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Patrick Morgan Ad. 44.
Admitted 7th February 1878

Was brought to day from Cast Bridge and admitted as a pauper charged to the St. Martin's Parish.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 5 months, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked continually and incoherently, was very restless. Also, there was great stupor. His wife stated that he talked about everything incoherently and did not sleep.

On admission he labours under deep dementia and he exhibits symptoms of general paralysis. He is quite stupid and incoherent, does not realize what is said to him. He is in good bodily condition. His brother states that on Monday 4th inst. Patrick seemed in his usual health; had a kind of fit was convulsed and could not articulate for an hour or so; that he is married 15 years, has 2 children alive and one dead; that he drank heavily before his marriage.

Is extremely stupid and his memory is greatly impaired; he wanders about without purpose, does not seem to know what he is doing and is quite unable to take care of himself. Has a large appetite, sleeps much and is always drowsy.

His mind is of a very fatuous character. Is quite stupid and incoherent, has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer the simplest questions and seldom speaks. He has got very stout. Has been sent out to work on the grounds a little. The physical symptoms of paralysis do not seem to increase.

Does not seem to be quite so stupid since he was sent out to work. He has scarcely mind however to do any work but of the simplest character such as wheeling barrows &c. His bodily health apart from the paralysis is good.

Continues in a fatuous ill organized state. He has got very stout body.

Has had a shock or pang as there attack rendering him almost insensible and quite helpless, but is now nearly in his usual again and able to be out of bed.

Is more demented and stupid since the shock mentioned in last report. He is also more drowsy and not so strong in his feet.

Has had another shock and been confined to bed. Is more helpless. He wishes to be well. (See page 388)

Amos Sullivan 1818.
Admitted 7th February 1848.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Chicago. He is a sailor, single and a W.K. Cath. He has been recently discharged from the Royal Navy.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration his month, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent in conversation, excited without reasonable cause, tried to strip himself naked.

On admission he has an excited restless manner, is confused and incoherently often will not repeat when addressed but mutters to himself; is suspicious of all around. Bodily health indifferent, condition reduced. He has a large cicatrix on the top of his head.

Feb. 22 Has been in a confused sullen & excited mood since admission; looks suspicious at those who address him reports the questions put to him & gives an irrelevant answer. He sits all day in a moody sullen state and never speaks unless spoken to. Takes his food moderately. Seams to sleep well. Is taking cod liver oil.

March 19 Has improved & is much better both mentally and bodily. Works willingly about the garden and is cheerful and social.

April 20 Seams to be convalescent. Has got quite fat & well and is amiable.

" 26 Was dismissed today.

Recovered

Alexander M. - Thorsen

1841

Jan. 13 He is in a demented state of mind, very stupid and silly, apathetic and incoherent but speaks little - would sit all day staring vacantly before him if left to himself. Works on the ground but in a very listless way.

May 6 No change mentally. Bodily health works on the grounds.

Sept. 19 His mind has a very demented & stupid character. Is extremely listless takes no interest in anything & is stupid at night. Soldier utters a word. Bodily health good.

Dec. 8 No change observed.

1842
March 29 He is in the same weak & stupid mindless condition. Is quiet and harmless. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

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Labours under deep dementia.
Is stupid and listless and seldom utters a
word; would sit gazing vacantly for hours
if left to himself but is regularly sent out
to work. Bodily health good.

No change observed.
Continues in a stupid listless
demented condition. Bodily health good
Is employed at simple odd door work.

Has the same confused stupid
manner; is quite indifferant about every
thing, talks incoherently but seldom speaks
should sit or stand in listless idleness
all day if left undisturbed but is daily
sent out to work. Bodily health good.
Is quiet and harmless

George Morrison P.
Admitted 9th February 1878.

Was brought from The City Paedagogue today and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow.

His history is entirely unknown. Only, he is supposed to have been insane for a few days and in consequence is stated to be the cause.

Prior to admission he talked quite incoherently and seemed unable to answer simple questions. He was quite unable to take care of himself. He had been apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia and appears to be in the last stage of general paralysis. He is profoundly stupid and unable to realize the simplest question. He cannot walk without assistance, but is in fair bodily condition. Cannot get to show his tongue but there are sordes upon his lips; pupils a little dilated.

Feb. 13

Has been confined to bed in a state of profound stupor quite unable to do anything for himself; unable to answer the simplest question. Has taken his food well but requires to be fed; has passed all in bed unless when taken up by the attendant.

Today he seems better, shows more intelligence and can now walk without assistance.

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So much better and has been up for two days. All symptoms of paralysis have nearly passed off. Says his name is Ross, that he is a law clerk. Has no idea how many days he has been in the Asylum. Aspects good. Sleeps well.

March 15

Seems to be pretty well only his manner is somewhat absent and confused. His bodily health appears to be good.

April 26

Was dismissed today.

Recovered

1881

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William M. Nichol.

(From page 286.)

1881

Dec. 18

His mind has quite a demured character. He is stupid and listless, nonsensical in his manner, mutters and laughs to himself and often gesticulates in a whimsical way. He is rather inclined to be irritable. Seldom speaks to anyone except to say yes or no in reply to questions. Bodily health good. Has no inclination to be social or waste his time in reading. He, beyond entering into the amusements a little.

Dec. 19

Jan. 22

June 22

No change whatever.

No change. Still in the same & same.

Is in a little stupid demured condition. Does nothing except that he enters into the amusements a little. Mutters and laughs to himself but seldom speaks to anyone. Bodily health good.

Dec. 28

Dec. 17

No change.

Continues demured. In his general conduct he is listless and his manner is congealed. Speaks little although he mutters and laughs to himself a good deal. He has no loss to engage in reading or any thing else beyond the simple games.

1883

March 31

Bodily health good.

No change whatever.

Charles McIlhenny 1876
Admitted 16th Feb. 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Civil Parish of Glasgow. He is an apprentice Jeweller, single and a Protestant.

This is believed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he murdered himself and would scarcely speak made grimaces without any apparent cause. Had a dangerous aspect. Had been violent and dangerous at home and on the street.

On admission he is confused and stupid, has a very silly aspect and manner, talks incoherently, and can scarcely collect his thoughts to reply to the simplest question.

His bodily health is better than when he is rather reduced. His tongue is furrowed and his pupils dilated.

Feb. 29 His labours under domestic of an acute character, is extremely stupid and silly, speaks little but mutters to himself and often gestures in a silly manner. Is inclined to hoarse. He has had alterative & rhubarb powder & purge. R. and liver oil, and he is to commence to work on the grounds.

March 19 Is a little better. Has been working on the grounds and is now in better bodily health. Nocturnal incoherence.

March 26 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed. Released.

1880

Joseph M. Donald

April 18

(From page 312)
He is in a state of deep dementia, very stupid and requiring to be guided in everything he does for him self. He utters a word. Is clean. Has a good appetite. Is always drowsy.

July 3

Is perhaps a little more help than but there is little change. Is in good bodily condition and able to go about though very shaky and unsteady.

Oct. 9

He is slowly becoming deeper demented, stupid and helpless and so shaky on his feet. Lacks his good will yet is rather falling off in body. Shows a great deal. Is clean.

1881 Jan

Seems to have had a slight shock or convulsive attack and is now closely confined to bed in a very helpless stupid condition.

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Takes a fair amount of food but requires to be fed. Is becoming uncleanly.

Seems to be gradually getting worse - cannot stand without assistance. Its throat lined with bad sores being very often wet and dirty. Takes a good deal of semi-fluid food yet is rapidly getting off in body.

Cannot move himself in bed. Its muscles reduced. Appetite failing. Considerable bed sores have formed.

Kept at 9.10 p.m. to

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head only exam. Dura mater moderately adherent to skull; arachnoid opaque; subarachnoid fluid greatly increased in quantity; ventricles much dilated and full of serum.

John Duffy 21.
Admitted 18th Feb. 1848.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a shoemaker, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 2 months, 1881
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was unable to give any rational account of himself. Seemed unable to fix his mind on any subject. Also he said he had lost control of himself and when he went out did not know how he would get in. His mother stated that he goes away for days & nights together and she knows nothing of him; could not be induced to work. 1881
Jan. 14
May 10

On admission he is in a confused & demented state, can give little or no account of himself and cannot say why he was admitted. When spoken to he stares vacantly and in a bewildered manner and only at times attempts to speak. Says he feels stupid. His bodily health seems fair. 1882
Sept. 19
Dec. 6
March 23

March 19 He is but very little better speaks a little more but he has the same stupid demented manner. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is daily at some simple employment on the grounds. 1882
June 20
Sept. 20

April 20 Is always in a dreamy confused state has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. In his peculiar ideas about his food, refusing it and cannot give any reason for doing so. He seems in fair bodily health. Still morose on the grounds.

May 4 Was taken home today by his mother per minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed. Relieved. 1883
March 3

John Crawford

(From page 296.)

1880
Apr. 18 His mind is of a very silly weak character. He has an extremely listless stupid manner, tries to avoid every one and seldom speaks. At times he is very irritable and dangerous, suddenly getting into a passion without cause. He does nothing but is fit to join in the amusements a little. Bodily health good.

July 3 No particular change observed. He plays a good deal at cricket but in a very listless way. Bodily health good.

Oct. 9 He is weak minded but more morose and

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unsocial; very excitable and irascible,
subject to sudden fits of violence and
is at all times dangerous. In no way
disposed to read or do anything. Bodily
health good.

Seems to be in no way changed.
Sometimes hears voices speaking ill of
him and at these times is particularly
subject to fits of violent passion. Takes
his food and sleeps well.

His mental condition is much the
same. Still hears voices and continues
to be much sullen, reticent, unsocial
and irascible. Does nothing by way of
employing his time. Bodily health good.

No change.
Was a very sullen listless manner
speaks little and only in reply to questions
unless when in one of his excited moods shows
indifference to his social. Bodily health
good.

1882
March 28
Is sullen & stupid reticent and
irascible. Still hears voices of unseen
people, cannot say who they are nor re-
member what they speak about. Has sudden
transient paroxysms of excitement still
in no way social, but is often employed
on the grounds at some simple work.
Bodily health good.

No change.
Was the same sullen apathetic manner,
seldom or never speaks except in reply to
questions and he would lounge about in dreamy
idleness all day if left to himself. At times
he is very irascible and dangerous but is not
showing this quite so much. Bodily health good
only he requires special medicine often.
Does not work on the grounds.

No change observed.
His mind is in a most deranged con-
dition; he is very confused and listless;
never occupies his time voluntarily and
seldom speaks; seeks seclusion and
does not care for any social. Bodily
health good. Does not work on the grounds.

Peter Prandice. Pl. 21.
Admitted 22nd Feb: 1882.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Dalziel Parish. He is a coal miner, married and a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration unknown; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he suffered from the delusion that certain watery discharges besides the whole feet come from the umbilicus which from examination is an impossibility. His wife reported that he suffers from nervous convulsions after recovering from which he shouts, sings or prays often during night to the annoyance of his neighbours.

On admission he seems to be in a silly, weak state of mind; is in no way concerned about being brought to the asylum. No definite delusion. Bodily health fair, condition of mind.

March 19

Is silly and weak minded, conducts himself quietly and is now working regularly on the grounds.

April 11

Seems to be pretty well only. He is rather silly and weak minded. Bodily health good. He continues at work on the grounds.

" 15

Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

Robert Nisbet.

1882.

June 15

(From page 296)
His mind is weak and memory very defective. On the approach of fits he becomes excited and full of delusions - declaring that machinery is set a going to destroy his mind, at these times he is extremely irritable and dangerous. Has good appetite and sleeps well.

Sept. 30

In his general conduct and manner he shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is extremely irritable and dangerous, readily attacking his neighbours on the slightest provocation. His fits are severe but not frequent and often preceded or followed by excitement, is in good bodily health otherwise.

Dec^r 31

Shows no change. Is sometimes extremely violent and dangerous and on the approach of fits delusions enveloped as that others are plotting to kill him. Eats his food well. Sleeps well.

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John Hall N^o 55-
Admitted 25th Feb. 1878.

Was brought today from the City
Poor house and admitted as a pauper
chargeable to the City Parish. He is
a clerk, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration of four days,
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined there
was a plot implicating a number of
parties inside and outside the City
Poorhouse to blow up the Doctors
house and several other buildings by
dynamite. Was excited and dangerous.

On admission he has a confused
excited manner and has delusions
says he overheard several parties
who were passing through the City
Poorhouse plot to blow up
Glasgow by means of dynamite.

He is very excitable and wishes
to lodge information with the
proper authorities regarding the plot.
He is in fair bodily health.

March 11

His mind and memory are
weakened and he entertains the same
delusion about a conspiracy to blow
up Glasgow and hints that if his
warning is not attended to at once
Glasgow will lie in ruins. He conducts
himself very quietly. Has a good
appetite, sleeps well and seems in
good bodily health. Works in the gallery.

April 20

Has been hearing no voices
of plotting since he came to the Asylum
but still maintains that Glasgow
would have been blown into the air
but for his timely warning. Bodily
health good. Is engaged in general
indoor work.

May 16

Has the same delusion about having
overheard people plotting to blow up certain
houses in Glasgow. His mind is somewhat
weaker, his manner somewhat confused
and absent and he is markedly suspicious.
He conducts himself very quietly and works
about the gallery. Bodily health good.

June 14

His manner conduct &c are
unchanged. Makes himself useful in
house work.

July 14

Never speaks about the plot to
blow up houses unless the subject is
broached by others and now says that
it may have been idle talk he overheard
but believes otherwise. Bodily health
good. Is now engaged in keeping the Hall in order.

Aug. 22

He seems better but there is
probably a permanent weakness of the
mind. Still makes himself useful.

Sept. 26

Oct. 26

Nov. 14

1879

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March 1

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to City
Sept 26

He shows some weakness of mind
with defective memory - has a confused
absent manner. Still believes he
overheard parties plotting to blow
up houses by dynamite but does
not know whether there was an serious
reason or not. Bodily health good
and he makes himself useful indoors.

Oct 26

No change.

Nov 19

Seems to be a little less absent.

1879

Bodily health good. Has been assisting
in keeping the Hall in order for some
weeks.

Jan 10

He still shows considerable weakness
of mind and memory. Has a confused absent
manner, is morbidly suspicious and combative,
and occasionally has delusions declaring he
knows several parties in the Asylum who
are going under assumed names - will
not believe he is mistaken in their identity.
Has been removed from the Hall work in
account of his morbidly suspicious con-
duct, fancying everything is going wrong and
getting into trouble because not believed.

March 12

Does not seem to him any way changed.

May 18

Bodily health good.

July 15

Has the same absent manner and
delusions about the identity of others.
Conducts himself quietly and orderly;
reads a little and makes himself social.
Bodily health good.

Sept 15

Was dismissed today as so
far recovered and not requiring further
Asylum treatment.

Relieved.

James Brady or Macdonald Oct 17
Admitted 26th Feb. 1848.

Was brought to day from the City
Prison where he has been since 1847
and admitted as a pauper charged
to the City Parish.

He is an Irishman and a Roman Catholic
has never been fit for any employment.

He is a total abstemious and has no
habits and requires special care.

On admission he is an idiot
of the more intelligent class, being
able to speak a little and to do
much for himself. He is in indiffer-
ent bodily health and seems to have

March 19 Conducts himself quietly
and orderly and has been cleanly.
Takes his food well.

April 20 Conducts himself orderly and quiet
no extra trouble being able to attend
mostly to his own wants. He has a good
appetite and he sleeps well.

May 16 His general conduct is good, he
is perhaps a little inclined to mis-
behaviour. His bodily health has improved.

June 14 No change.
July 24 Continues to conduct himself
fairly well and to live cleanly. Has a
good appetite and sleeps well.

Aug. 22 No change.
Sept. 30 Continues cleanly and
orderly in his conduct and able to attend
pretty well to himself. Bodily health
fair.

Nov. 19 No change since last report.
" 21 Was transferred to Woodville
Asylum today and dismissed.
Relieved.

James Harvey (from page 119)

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Though more collected and settled. He is still confused, wanders about with out purpose and in a somewhat preoccupied state of mind. He has no idea of how he came to the asylum and no recollection of anything that transpired during the last few weeks. Has a good appetite and has slept pretty well. Bowels very sluggish and have only been moved by medicine.

Has slowly improved and now seems in a fair way to convalesce. Bodily health much improved. He states that he has not taken alcoholic drinks for nearly 6 months.

Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

Aug 28

William Butler P. 32
Admitted 27th Feb. 1848.

Was brought from the City Poor House and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is a Carter, married and a Rom Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied he mistook the identity of those around him; was quite unable to take care of himself; was very confused in mind. Had no recollection or memory.

On admission his mind and memory are much weakened evidently from severe injury to the head which he received by a kick from a horse. There are several large swellings on his head and the skull is depressed in more than one place. He has a silly absent manner. His bodily health seems to be fair. He says he has had convulsions &c.

March 19 Has been quiet and orderly since his admission. His mind and memory are very much weakened. He can remember nothing since he came to the Asylum, although he came only the other day.

Takes his food well, & sleeps well and is making himself useful on the grounds. Has had no fits of any kind since admission and says he feels quite well only his memory is bad.

April 20 Has a silly absent manner and seems to remember nothing that may have occurred a few minutes before. Has a rambling childish way of speaking. Bodily health fair and he walks regularly on the grounds.

May 16 Continues silly confused and absent. His memory is still poorer than before. He is coherent. His bodily health seems good and he is daily engaged at simple work on the grounds.

June 3 Has had 4 epileptic seizures today but soon recovered from their effects.

July 14 His mind has the same demented character and his memory is as defective as ever. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is regularly at work on the grounds.

Aug. 17 Has had more epileptic seizures since last report. But his mind does not seem in any way changed. Bodily health good.

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 Poor Sept. 30. Continues in a congested semiclosed state of mind and his memory is still remarkably defective. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works about seven simple work. No fits.

Sept. 26. No change. No fits.

Sept. 19. No change whatever.
 He is extremely stupid, has little or no memory and talks in an incoherent way. He cannot be himself quiet though at times a little thing catches his attention. He has several times become suddenly quite stupid lasting for the greater part of the day and probably the effects of a threatened invasion of epilepsy. Has a good appetite, sleeps well, and is generally employed on the grounds.

Sept. 11. Has been more stupid the past few days consequent on an epileptic attack.

Sept. 17. Has had several epileptic fits this morning and is now confined to bed and exhausted.

Sept. 21. Never rallied from the fits and at 4.15 a.m. he Died.

Post-mortem Exam.

Heart. Large quantity of serum in arachnoid and ventricles of brain, membranes opaque. Brain substance congested. No appearance of impure to the internal plate of the skull nor to the brain.

John Lamont N. 40.
Admitted 2 March 1848.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a Railway porter single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of mania, duration a few days; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent and had delusions. Was under the idea a doctor had dropped out of his ear.

On admission he labours under general paralysis. He is very restless, confused, talks fast and incoherently and labours under the delusion of being possessed of great power and can perform anything desired duly off him. His memory is much impaired. Speech very stammering and faint distinctly affected.

Physical condition ordinary.

March 13

Has been extremely restless, confused and incoherent and has numerous delusions. Is continually roaming about interfering with his neighbours, talking out for his brother who has his son &c., wishing to cure Father around him and to heal wounds & sores, his ruffing, his own & others on them. Is destructive & uncleanly. Sleeps badly. appetite good.

April 2

Is not improving. When not asleep he is in mischief, annoying his neighbours, tearing at his clothes as if trying to get out. No things in the gallery declaring he is going to make them anew and put them right. He has been picking some small sores on his head, legs and hands. Is becoming more incoherent and unintelligible in his speech, nor is he so steady on his feet. Has a large appetite yet is getting off in body. He generally naps the greater part of the night even with a lateral draught.

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Is becoming more helpless. The excitement seems to be gradually wearing down body & mind. He has his food well but is still falling off. His feet have been excruciating and he cannot be got to lie any length of time in bed. During night he frequently has all the bed clothes bundled up to make them some. Has calomel & bromide of potassium every night.

May 16

Is continually roaming about

gathering up rags & stones &c. and stuffing his pockets with them believing they are valuable, & tears his clothes to shreds and improves their shape. He is extremely stupid and is gradually getting more helpless, can scarcely button his clothes and is inclined to lie uncleanly. Though he takes his food well he is falling off in body. Is often restless at night.

Is much exhausted and seems to be rapidly falling off. Is always picking the skin of his face hands and legs and he has produced several ulcers in this way. He has a large appetite and sleeps a good deal though very irregularly. Is occasionally uncleanly.

Was transferred to Dumfriesshire Asylum today and dismissed.

W. Blair.

Alexander Murray M.D. St.
Admitted 5th March 1878.

Was admitted as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.

He is a clerk, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause delirium.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, undressed. Also had delusions, imagined he had abundance of wealth, that he was a sailor, a opera singer &c. His sister stated that he was of 45.

On admission he is much better, incoherent and undressed and has delusions. He is the most violent man in the world, a great personage and related to the royal family. Does not believe his wife is dead. No labours under general paralysis. Pupils slightly unequal. Speech slightly stammering. Does not show any distinct paralysis of the lower limbs. Is reduced in body.

March 18 Has been much excited, noisy and sleepless, destructive and melancholy. So full of extravagant delusions about his wealth and power - fancied he is related to the Queen - gathers up trashy things, stones &c and puts them as valuables. Has large appetite. Stools regular. Has had 4 1/2 hours sleep on an average since admission with a chloral and bromide draught.

" 29 Is more confused and incoherent, very restless; does change his clothes and is extremely filthy. Raves about continually and picks up all sort of things, stones, rags &c, believing them to be valuable; talks incoherently and very incoherently. His speech seems more affected. Has a voracious appetite. Is sleeping better and only has the chloral draught occasionally. Stools regular.

April 20 Is a little more settled, not quite so delirious and melancholy. Has numerous extravagant delusions particularly relating to his ability to do anything better than any man in the world - fancied he was an author, an artist and great orator. He is continually wandering about talking all sort of nonsense. Has a large appetite. Stools perfectly normal.

May 21 Was transferred to Woodilee Asylum today morning.

Released.

James M. Hally
Admitted 5th March 1878

Was admitted today from the City
Parish of Glasgow. He is a moulder,
married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration 4 days, cause
unknown but probably intemperance
has had something to do with it.

Prior to admission he was in a
furious state of excitement, required
two men to keep him from hurting
himself & others. kept constantly
muttering to himself a loud monotonous
about Heaven. H. B. Bullock, The Prince
of Wales &c. was very obscene.

On admission he is maniacally
excited very violent noisy and
incoherent, requiring to be held and
restrained from injuring himself or
others. Is incapable of replying to
a single question. He is in very in-
different bodily health and evidently
somewhat exhausted, tongue lips &c.
covered with sores, breath very offensive,
condition spare.

March 4th Has been extremely excited and
requiring to be placed in the padded
room. Has swallowed little or no
nourishment, seems to dread everything
offered him. Roams about his room
the most of the day and is not known
to have slept any. no movement of
bowels. To be frequently tied with straps.

8th Had some food & castor oil by
means of the oesophageal tube. He
seems more exhausted to night and is
lying in bed but not inclined to sleep.
Had an enema castor oil not having
answered.

11th Though got to swallow stimulants
by tea &c. pretty freely he gradually
became more exhausted and to night
at 10 p.m. he

Died.

Alexander Coman R 70
Admitted 11th March 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from
St. Peter's Parish of Glasgow; he is a man
married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration a few days,
cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was in a
very excited state; laboured under
the delusion that the day of Judgement
had come; could not converse rationally
on any subject; talked constantly
to himself in a most absurd manner.
His son stated that his father had
been very violent for some days and
had attempted to injure several
people; and that he did not sleep.

On admission he appears to be
labouring under some dementia
and is now restless and talkative
also labours under great fear of
being killed by those around
him. He is confused and incoherent.

He is much distressed in his breath-
ing partly from asthma and partly
from heart disease; his pulse is
intermittent. Bodily condition
reduced and he seems quite unable
to lie out of bed.

March 21

At times he is very restless and
noisy, shouting out that he sees people
plotting to kill him. So very confused
and incoherent. Has been in bed
since admission and he is very feeble
and reduced, can scarcely get down
on account of the heart disease.
Takes his food very sparingly - has
two glasses of whisky.

April 2

He is extremely restless and noisy
at times shouting aloud that people
were killing him and wishing to get on
his clothes to get away. He is very
incoherent and his mind is quite of a
furious character. He often sleeps
badly; takes his food very sparingly.
Is much troubled with breathlessness
and is too feeble to lie out of bed.

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He seldom noises and he talks
more coherently, though somewhat
better mentally he is no better bodily
and is much distressed with his heart.
Takes his food a little better but requires
a large amount of stimulants.

May 16

Has improved in his mind,
but he continues much troubled with
his heart which often depresses him.
Still confined to bed. Appetite good.
Bowels regular.

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Has improved both mentally
and bodily - not enters into conversation
coherently and intelligently. Has so
much relieved in his chest that he frequently
says he is "fine". Has an ordinary
appetite. Cannot do without the stimulants.

Is now so well as to be able to
be out of bed daily. His mind is very
clear and pleasant. He reads a little.

Was dismissed today
Recovered

Robert Brewster. N. H.
Admitted 12th March 1878

Was admitted to a private
residence from Hilmakthim. He is
a farmer, married and a Protestant. July 2
This is stated to be his first illness
of insanity, duration about 4 months
cause domestic & business anxieties
and intemperance.

Prior to admission he declared
he owned over 300 entire horses in
Newryline. He rode about and took
no interest in domestic or farm affairs.

His brother says that he talks much
to himself and boasted of bags of
gold and rich possessions. Was
constantly busy in business of an
imaginary character and could
scarcely be kept at home &c.

On admission he labours
under general paralysis. Is very
confused and incoherent and has Sept.
numerous delusions - says he has
hundreds of horses worth £500
each and that they have all prize
medals, also, declares he has large
sums of money. His memory is very
poor. Speech stammering and
stuttering, gay & ready, except in
matters of fact and turning suddenly
there is a distinct acceptance of
the movement of the limbs.

March 29 Sept.
Physical condition good. Pupils un-
changed. Has conducted himself very
quietly but is anxious to get away
to look after his horses and money.
He is very confused and will, cannot
remember anything and cannot
realize his present position. He is
generally very tranquil. Has a large
appetite.

April 20
Sits and wanders about in
a confused listless manner. He has
the same delusions about being possessed
of great wealth and every day he talks
of having sold hundreds of horses
at immense prices. He has a good
appetite & sleeps well.

May 16
Continues to conduct himself in-
quietly but is very quiet. He is very confused and
full of delusions; his memory is poor. He
hears voices telling him that people are
stealing from his farm and he is told
he is realizing an immense fortune from
the sale of hundreds of horses. He has
a good appetite and sleeps well.

June 14
Is getting more alienated. Has been
refusing his food believing arsenic has
been put into it. Tongue much furrowed and

breath offensive. R. L. P. H. c. xxiv Aug.
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July 20 Has been very troublesome with
 his food believing at times that it is full
 of arsenic. Says he can fly through
 the air and go to Helmholtz in five
 minutes. He often stands musing
 to himself or talking to imaginary people.
 In talking his good letter sleeps well.
 but often talks to himself during night.

Aug. 22 He gradually getting more stupid
 and more absurd in his delusions. Says
 his rat Robert but cannot breed for.
 Declares to often fly through the
 air to his farm. Has a habit at
 present of standing by himself talking
 to imaginary people and rubbing the buttons
 of his coat at the same time. Has a good
 appetite and sleeps well.

Sept. 30 His mind continues to get
 gradually weaker. He is very stupid
 cannot put on his clothes properly
 and often tears them. Is always talking
 and musing to himself and is frequently
 noisy during night though he sleeps a good
 deal. Has a large abscess.

Oct. 16 Washed his home today and
 dismissed.

Relieved.

Garin Thomson 28. 45.
Admitted 14th March 1848.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Bothwell Parish. He is a labourer, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, due to some sweet cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was exceedingly incoherent and wandering in conversation. Stated that he had bought railway tickets in a public house on a Sunday &c. Had attempted to strike his wife and had threatened to drown himself.

On admission he is manifestly excited, noisy, violent, very incoherent and continually gesticulating. Shows about a dozen & fifty and numerous incoherent unintelligible ejaculations. His facial health is rather indifferent, tongue furred, condition good. Of chloral & bromide of potash.

March 21

Has gradually calmed down and now seems considerably improved. Eats his food well and sleeps well.

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Alexander McPherson P. 19
Admitted 16th March 1848

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a porter, unmarried and Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined himself to be Lord Beaconsfield &c.

On admission he has a very silly expression of countenance, a confused childish manner, talks incoherently but speaks little and constantly is too stupid to recollect any question put to him. Slightly better very indifferent, tongue furrowed, pupils dilated; condition ordinary. He has been an inmate of the Glasgow Hospital for the last few days.

March 20 He does not seem to be improved. 1849
ing, is very confused, seldom speaks and is quite listless and apathetic. When interfered with he becomes irritable and on one occasion was violent, having attempted to strike. Appetite good and he sleeps pretty well. No delirium suspected.

April 20 Is in a confused listless weak minded state. If left to himself he won't at all day gazing vacantly before him & speaks little and it is very difficult to get him to answer simple questions. He inclines to become irritable when interfered with. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

May 16 Has improved a little but is still very confused and apathetic. He answers questions more readily and is more able to apply himself to work. Has been sent into the garden to work but is mostly employed indoors. His bodily health is fair.

June 14 Can stand in a silly, confused somewhat deranged state of mind. Sub. Would rather lounge about in a lounge than work and readily becomes irritable if interfered with. He talks his food moderately. Sleeps well.

July 20 Does not seem to improve. Cannot be sent out to work on account of blisters, his feet being very tender.

Aug. 26 Is in the same confused listless mood and his mind is of a silly domestic character. Bodily health is good.

Sept. 11 Constantly very stupid domestic. He is very obstinate irritable and long and often threatens violence when interfered with. Would sit or stand for hours in the out

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position if left to himself. Requires more than usual attention. Takes his food fairly well and seems to sleep well.

Is always in a stupid restless obstinate mood and readily strikes when interfered with. Will do nothing for himself until assisted by another and even would not go to his food sometimes unless led to it. His bodily health is fair.

His mind is quite demented and he is very stupid and incoherent, often irritable and a little excited wandering about muttering laughing and gesticulating in a very silly way. Cannot at all do anything for himself until assisted by the attendant, is clearly in his habits however but much addicted to masturbation.

Has a good appetite. Sometimes mutters and laughs to himself during night.

No improvement to date. Requires every attention. Would prefer to lie all day in out of the way corners if allowed and he often strikes and gets excited when interfered with. He is continually muttering laughing to himself and gesticulating in a silly manner, and seizes every opportunity to masturbate. He often indulges in a hard food. Frequently is a little noisy at night.

Seems to be more stupid, stubborn and unmanageable, and he is often in a very excitable dangerous mood. His food is considerably improved and he generally takes his food well.

His mind is quite of a demented character - He is silly, stupid and incoherent. He does not reply readily to questions but mutters and laughs to himself a good deal. Is extremely irritable and strikes readily when interfered with. He is very much addicted to masturbation.

So often restless at night. Opposite good.

No change whatever. Continues in a silly stupid demented condition; sometimes he is restless wandering about muttering and gesticulating and is generally in an irritable dangerous mood. He talks incoherently but speaks little unless when interfered with he then uses threatening obscene language. He seizes every opportunity to masturbate. Has good appetite & generally sleeps well. Is employed at simple work in the grounds.

No change. Seems to be more stupid and restless consequently is not quite so cross and irritable. Bodily health good. Is often at work in the grounds.

(No page 412)

Henry Jack N.Y. 42.
Admitted 22nd March 1898.

Was brought from the Central Police Office and admitted as a private patient. He was occupied as a coal tender in Duransea but is now poor & unemployed, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 2 years, cause failure in business & intemperance.

Prior to admission he had delusions heard the voices of people who have been long dead whispering to him what to do &c. was also at times incoherent. Also, had no idea where he was nor what city this was; was unable to take care of himself. His brother in law stated that the mental disorder is increasing.

On admission he is confused and wandering, can give no account of himself for the past few days and his mind and memory are weakened. Says he has had several fits - his friends state that they were epileptic brought on by "trunk". When speaking his lips quiver very much and he becomes nervous and excitable. Remarks he has been cheated & robbed by his friends. Tongue firm & the is very clean.

April 2

Was then somewhat restless and confused but no excitement and no definite delusions, his mind and memory however are much impaired. He is neither conscious of having been very intemperate nor of having had severe epileptic fits before his admission. Has had a period of medicine and is not so bilious now. No labour under heart disease and his feet are warm. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

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Has improved, but he still shows a weakness of mind with loss of memory. Food still satisfactory which he says he has been subject to for some time. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

May 18

Does not seem to be in any way changed.

June 20

Seemed rather exuberant in spirits yesterday - today he had several epileptic seizures but recovered from their effects in a few hours.

July 20

His mind and memory partake of the same weak character. He has a laboured manner talks in a rambling way. His spirits are sometimes dull and somnolent.

rather exuberant. Is constantly saying
he never was better in his life. His
bodily health seems good. He occupies
his time mostly in reading.

Aug. 24

Is in no way abate his mind
and memory being of a very robust nature.
Has occasionally obtained threatened
with epileptic seizures but is not known
to have had any more.

Sept. 12

Has had another epileptic seizure
and been very confused for two days. He
has a very large appetite.

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Was taken home today by his wife
and dismissed.

Relieved.

George Nixon R. 19
Admitted 30th March 1887

Was admitted today as a pauper
from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a labourer, single and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration a few days;
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had been
confused, about getting £1000 for a
piece of cloth and about getting hard
drinks from his contacts; heard imaginary
voices. Had he apprehended by
the Police for disorderly conduct.

On admission he is a French con-
fused stare & vacantly and has lost
when spoken to and is quite incap-
able of replying intelligently to questions.
He can give no account of himself
and seems to be labouring under
acute dementia. Bodily health
indifferent; tongue furred; condition
good.

April 20

Has improved in so far that
he is not quite so confused and incoher-
ent, his mind however is still very
weak and he is listless and indifferent.
Was out working on the grounds but
has had to be kept indoors on account
of his having become excited and attacked
the attendant on one occasion. He has
had aperient medicine and his tongue is
now cleaner; appetite good; sleeps well.

May 28

Was transferred to Stirling
Asylum today and dismissed.
Relieved.

Robert Stewart

From page 304.

1882

March 17

He is very silly stupid and listless talks incoherently but seldom utters a word except in muttering to himself. Does not know whether he has been a month or a year in the Asylum. At times is irritable. Bodily health excellent and he makes himself useful on the grounds.

June 11

Is in a stupid silly demented condition; talks very incoherently but speaks little. Bodily health good. Works well on the grounds.

Sept 30

Dec. 24

No change. Continues in a silly stupid & listless of mind. Would sit on a seat for hours gazing listlessly before him if left to himself but is daily sent out to work on the grounds. Bodily health good.

March 28

No change observed.

Alexander M. Lean At 40
Admitted 5th April 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper for the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a coachman, married and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days cause unknown.

Prior to admission he heard in many voices, was very confused and absent in mind, had no idea where he was, was quite unable to take care of himself.

On admission he is demented, very confused and unable to give any account of himself; does not speak except in reply to questions and is scarcely able to collect his thoughts to answer the simplest question, he has little or no memory. Bodily health very indifferently condition retarded, tongue furred, pupils unequal. Has an ulcer on right knee.

April 22 Has been in bed since admission on account of the ulcer on his knee which however is healing. Never speaks except in reply to questions and his answers are quite irrelevant and incoherent. Seems to have no memory does not know where he is; is very unpleasantly, often rising up to make his water in his bed or on the floor.

May 16 Takes his food well. Sleeps well. Seems rather better in so far as he shows more intelligence, his mind however is quite unbalanced character. His habits are improving Has a good appetite. So to get up in bed.

June 16 Has improved a little in his mind and considerably so in his bodily condition, his habits have also much improved.

" 24 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed.

1879

Alexander M. Clithers

Sept. 19

(From page 274)
Is always in a sullen irascible mood, sometimes will not speak and other times makes some silly signs in reply to questions or makes some incoherent and unintelligible remarks, prophesying terrible punishment to those who oppose him and pointing out passages of Scripture to confirm him in his declarations. He has a fair appetite and sleep well. Refuses to work.

Nov. 30

There seems to be no change.

1838

Jan 26

Has been more confused and incoherent lately. In presence of Dr. F. J. J. he produced a little bottle and drank some of its contents which he states was his own urine & he wished others to partake of it - would not say what his object was or what effect he expected from it. He occasionally writes short letters full of mystical signs and words and nonsense.

Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

March 31

His mind seems to be more of a demented character - Has a still confused dreamy manner talks incoherently and makes still absurd remarks and believes he is endowed with supernatural powers; sometimes gazes into the sky muttering and smiling as if in communion with the unseen. Often will not speak writes occasionally on small bits of paper, words and signs or devices of his own fancy being jumbled together and cannot be plain what he means. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well but his bodily health and condition are rather below par.

June 6

There has been little or no change since last report. He begs tobacco from others which he chews and spits on his hand to rub the front of his trousers. He is very obstinate and stupid.

Sept. 11

He has a still confused manner, talks incoherently but seldom speaks to anyone; has delusions - hears strange noises and the voices of the unseen, often points to spiritual passages as referring special to him, constructs absurd meanings on the actions of others &c. Talks his food indifferently and he has rather fallen off in body. Seems to sleep well. Is never disposed to do anything.

Oct. 18

No change.

March 29

Continues much in the same state. Withdrew away to day to make sacrifice to God. He is now out at work on the grounds and seems in better bodily health.

May 12

No change mentally. Bodily health improved and he is doing a simple work on the grounds.

Aug. 19

Has become more stupid and demented in his manner and conduct; does not speak much and is inclined sit or stand gazing vacant before. Is often indifferent about his food and has rather fallen off in body. Is regularly at simple work on the grounds.

Nov. 22

He is now a very stupid demented state seldom utters a word and sits with his head hanging for hours. Is very indifferent about food.

(See page 364)

John Gibson, Bp. 25-
Admitted 8th April 1848

Was admitted today as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. This is a collier, single & a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked in a silly, childish way, could not tell the days of the week, refused to rise out of bed although he is in good health and eats & sleeps well. Also, was filthy and refused to be cleaned; imagined he saw his mother, who is dead, during night. Assaulted his father.

On admission he has a very silly, confused manner, talks in a childish rambling way and can give no rational account of himself. Is quite apathetic and indifferent about every thing and quite content to remain here. Bodily health rather below par, but condition reduced.

April 24

His mind is of a weak & demented character. He is confused and restless. He is inclined to move about or do any thing; laughs childishly without cause &c. Is taking his food and seems to sleep well. Has been sent out to work on the grounds.

May 19

Continues in a silly, weak & demented state of mind. Is doing & trying and requires every attention, never speaks to any person in reply to questions and would sit & stand in the same position for hours & sleep to himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is daily at some simple employment on the grounds. Is not better yet.

June 14

Is in the same silly & stupid state. Is devoid of all energy; laughs childishly when spoken to and does not readily reply. Has to be attended to like a child. Is sent out daily to wheel barrows and such like simple work. Bodily health fair.

July 20

Is always in a silly, listless & stupid mood. seldom speaks, would hang on his feet for hours in the same place if left to himself, and would go unharmed and his clothes hanging loose if not attended to.

Aug. 24

Continues in a silly, confused & demented state of mind. Bodily health fair. Is daily at the grounds at simple employment.

Sept. 11

Seems to be in no way change. Is very confused and listless, talks incoherently, but speaks little, would stand or sit in one position for hours if left to himself. Is so stupid that he can do little for himself. Is taking his food well. Is daily engaged on the grounds wheeling and such like simple work. Masturbation suspected.

Nov. 22

Is quite fatuous and demented, and requires more than usual attention. He is so stupid as to be unable to do much for himself. Appears to goodly to sleep well.

Nov. 16

Continues in a still stupid demented state. Seldom utters a word except in reply to simple questions.

1879

Jan. 19

Is demented and stupid, would sit or stand all day in the one position if left to himself, giving vacant stare at his feet. Seldom or never speaks except in answer to questions. Pays no attention to personal tidiness or cleanliness. He stands requiring to assist him in every thing. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well. Is daily engaged at simple work on the grounds.

March 11

He is in no way change.

May 16

Continues in a very stupid listless demented state. He never speaks beyond answering the simple question and if left to himself would sit or stand in the one position and almost motionless for hours. He can do but little for himself requiring to be told to dress, wash himself and eat as if a child. Bodily health good and he is daily employed on the grounds wheeling and such like simple work.

July 12

No change whatever.

Sept. 22

Continues in the same still stupid demented condition. Is still employed on the grounds but does everything in a listless stupid manner. Bodily health good. His pupils are always dilated.

Nov. 30

No change.

Jan. 24

Seems to be in no way changed. He is daily at simple employment on the grounds.

March 31

Mind very weak. His expression of countenance and manner is stupid and listless, laughs without cause, never speaks except in reply to simple questions. Would do nothing for himself if not led and guided like a child. Bodily health fair. Is daily at simple employment on the grounds.

June 6

Since last report there seems to be no change whatever.

Sept. 10

Is in a still demented stupid state of mind requiring every attention to keep him busy. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

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James M. Donagh. Pt 52.
Admitted 13th April 1878.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and 1 P. 1877. Has been in the City poorhouse for the last four weeks.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration of febrile cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, alleged that a boy was thrust into him a few days ago in the poorhouse; was noisy and excited.

On admission he labours under deep dementia; is extremely stupid and incoherent; can give no account of himself and is scarcely able to do anything for himself. He is said to have had a boy or two thrust into his legs. Is in feeble bodily health and reduced in stature. He walks in an unsteady gait and seems paralyzed.

April 26 Is in the same stupid fatuous condition; roams about without purpose, has little or no memory, can do little or nothing for himself. He is sometimes a little restless at night getting up to go to his work &c, but generally sleeps well. Has a fair appetite.

May 19 Continues in a state of deep dementia and is extremely stupid. He scarcely but scarcely can do anything for himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well though he often gets up out of bed without purpose.

June 21 No change.

July 16 Is very stupid, quite incoherent and unable to comprehend what is said to him further than the simplest questions such as asking his name. He has his food well and he is generally very drowsy.

Aug. 19 In the same deeply demented state and very stupid, wanders about without purpose and can do little or nothing for himself. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Sept. 11 No change. Is sometimes melancholy.

Oct. 22 Continues in a deeply demented state, extremely stupid and requiring every attention from the attendants. Is often melancholy. He eats well and is in good bodily condition. Walks with the regular gait.

Nov. 14 Has been confined to bed in a very helpless state and now uncleanly evidently having had a slight shock. Has large appetite.

1878 Jan. 27 Continues in bed very helpless and deeply demented. Is quite unable to do

anything for himself and has to be fed
etc. Is rather falling off in body though
he has a large appetite.

Is gradually though slowly becoming
more feeble. Can do nothing for himself
not even turn himself in bed; has to be
carefully fed by the attendants. Is very
often unclean and is threatened with
bed sores. During the last few days his
urine has been very bloody evidently
coming from the bladder - is taking
gallic acid.

22. Slowly because more and more
feeble after the date of birth he died and
today at 1.5 p.m. he

Died.

Note - His urine up till his death was inclined
to be bloody though too much less colored
than at first.

Francis Savage L. P. 70.
Admitted 12th April 1888.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City, Parish of Glasgow. He is a shoemaker, widowed and a Non. Co. V.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration about four weeks, cause unknown. Has been in the City Poorhouse for the last four months.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, purposed walking through the window, was very restless and confused. There is a mark on throat of a recent attempt at suicide.

On admission his mind appears to be of a fatuous character, is confused and incoherent, sometimes will not speak but makes grimaces in reply to questions. Can give no account of himself. Is in bodily health and reduced condition.

April 24 Has been very restless at times, fancying he hears voices of murderers and shouts aloud for them to assist. Sometimes mutters and jabbles without one intelligible word at other times pretends he cannot speak. Has once or twice been very restless & noisy at night but generally sleeps well. Eats his food fairly well.

May 19 Is not nearly so restless and incoherent but his mind is quite fatuous and memory much impaired. No definite delusions now. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

June 15 No labours under severe dementia. His bodily health fair.

July 16 Is showing more intelligence but his mind is quite fatuous and he has a fair appetite & sleeps well.

Aug. 19 Is better in so far that he is not so absent and is more coherent, His bodily health is fair.

Sept. 11 Continues in a weak, fatuous state. Is very absent and forgetful and incapable of applying himself to read or do anything. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 22 No apparent change. He conducts himself in a quiet orderly way and is able to attend to himself.

Nov. 14 Still weak and fatuous, memory defective. Bodily health fair.

Jan. 29 Continues in the same state of confirmed mental weakness. He conducts himself very orderly and is attending to his bodily wants. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

1877

March 11

Continues in a silly, glib, & fatuous state of mind. Is able to attend to his own daily wants but is too confused and absent for any kind of employment. Besides he is rather frail though he takes his food very well.

May 16

Is in the same silly, absent & fatuous state. Conducts himself orderly and is able to do every thing for himself. Bodily health fair.

July 12

No change in behavior.

Sept. 22

His mind and memory have the same weak & fatuous character. He is confused and absent in manner, speaks little and has some difficulty in collecting his thoughts, so expresses the simplest ideas. He seems to be slowly getting frailer bodily - has a very moderate appetite; sleeps well. Occupies his hands in reading.

Nov. 30

No change observed except that he is shaky on his feet and not so able to walk about so much as he used to do.

1880

Jan. 24

No particular change.

March 20

Mind fatuous and memory much impaired. He reads and dazes alternately all day. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well at night.

June 6

Seems a little more reduced in body. Takes his food rather sparingly. Otherwise there is no apparent change.

Sept. 14

No change.

Jan. 14

His mind is weak and his memory very defective. He is absent and able to attend to his own wants. Seems to be slowly getting frailer; is occasionally troubled with pain (old pleuritic) in the sides of his chest and often takes to his bed for a day. Takes his food sparingly.

May 11

Is very frail and less inclined to move about and often takes to his bed for a day. Has a poor appetite. Stimulants prescribed.

Aug. 19

Seems to be getting frailer in body but still able to be out of bed the greater part of the day. His mind and memory have the same impaired character. Takes his food sparingly.

Dec. 6

His mind is almost unchanged but his weakness in body and very often in bed. Takes his food very moderately.

1882

March 20

Very little change observed since last report only he is not so often out of bed; takes his food fairly well.

April 18

Has got very feeble and quite unable to be out of bed. Takes his food very sparingly. Is much reduced in body.

May 29

At 4.45 A.M. he Died.

P.M. Exam. Blood vessels of brain very atrophied.

Bernard Murray Ex. 60.
Admitted April 1848.

Was admitted today as a pauper of the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a laborer, married and a protestant. This is supposed to be his first attack, duration a few days, name unknown.

Prior to admission he had had attack of paralysis and could not clearly express himself nor act as he wished. He had quite incoherent, and was unable to take care of himself. Patient was brought to the Asylum from the Royal Infirmary but there he had gone out at a window and sat on a ledge of the building four stories high. He was extremely danger of his life but was rescued before he fell.

On admission he seems to be deeply demented, cannot tell his own name nor give any account of himself. Is quite incoherent and his language unintelligible. He is in poor and indifferent bodily health and exhibits symptoms of paralysis; condition one.

April 26 Has improved a very little being at times more connected in his conversation which however is still incoherent. Has little or no memory. Takes his food and sleeps well; bow regular.

May 19 Is deeply demented more stupid and quite incoherent; knows almost fewer things than for him. Has a good appetite and sleeps very well.

June 15 His manner is very much that of an epileptic. He continues quite stupid and incoherent. Has no memory and his whole memory is almost a blank. Is in good bodily condition.

July 16 Continues in a state of deep dementia. Is now stupid quite incoherent and has little or no memory. He can barely take care of himself. Appetite good. Sleeps a good deal.

Aug. 8 Was transferred to Woodvale Asylum today and dismissed.

Relieved

Alexander M. Arthur
(From page 156)

- 17 Is deeply demented very stupid and listless; has to be coaxed and pressed to take his food and is now in so feeble health that he has kept constantly in the infirmary. He sits hanging his head and seldom utters a word or moves off his seat. Sleeps well. No change observed.
- 19 Continues in a deeply demented condition. So very stupid and seldom utters a word. Requires almost everything to be done for him. Takes his food fairly well, but is rather reduced in body. Unable to fix for work.
- 16 For some weeks he has been rather restless and talkative; is quite stupid and incoherent. Sometimes is restless at night. Has been tearing his clothes. He takes his food well. Often requires opiate medicine.
- 11 Has more or less restless since last report but seems to be settling down into a quiet demented mood. Bodily health improved. Sleeps well.
- Is some better and has been out walking on the grounds.

Thomas Wetherspoon
Admitted 23 April 1848

Was admitted to lay in the East House as a private patient from Glasgow. He is a bricklayer, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his fourth attack of insanity, duration two months, in known. Has been three times in Bethwell Asylum - for several months.

Prior to admission he was highly excited, wild in behaviour and incoherent in conversation. Also, tore his clothes and required to be held in restraint from injuring himself. His mother and sister had to flee from the house in danger of their lives from his violent conduct.

On admission he is much excited, loquacious, noisy and incoherent. He incessantly vociferates crying out that he knows it all and fancying he is going to be punished, shouting that he is not once, has a dread of every one around him - Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition red.

May 2

Is much quieter but very incoherent, morbidly suspicious and fancies all around him are plotting against him. He cannot settle to do anything but is always on the watch at doors & for his imaginary enemies. Has had a violent medicine which he fancied and declared was poison.

Takes his food moderately well and is pretty quiet during night but does not sleep much.

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Has been more restless and excited shouting out that he will have vengeance. Fancies he is to be poisoned or murdered. He always a look of suspicious watchfulness. Bodily health a little improved. Has been sleeping rather better.

June 13

Recovered from last paroxysm of excitement and seemed convalescent three or four days ago when he commenced to get restless again and is now quite morose, noisy, incoherent and violent. He takes his food fairly well and generally sleeps the greater part of the night.

July 19

Another paroxysm of excitation has ensued. He is morose and very noisy continually running about shouting. He and others are conspiring to abuse him and often without the least occasion accuses a fellow patient for plotting to murder him and swearing to his revenge. Is destructive extremely violent and impetuous. Appetite fair.

but Janies there are plots and to poison him
slopes fairly well after all is quiet around
him.

Aug. 19

Has been pretty well for nearly
3 weeks but shows symptoms to day
of another paroxysm. Is anxious to get
away and very discontented. When told
he cannot keep well he says that he is
made ill by the others. Bodily health fair.

Sept 11

Dr. Potassii Bromidi in 5 doses thrice daily.
Continues pretty well though he
has sometimes shown symptoms of a
relapse. Bodily health good.

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Was dismissed to-day

Recovered.

Bernard Reynolds MS 2
Admitted 17 April 1878

Was admitted today, as a pauper
from the Brix Parish. He is a labourer
unmarried & a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration a few days, cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he gave confused
answers to all questions, had no idea
of where he was or where he came.
His aspect was that of a very reason-
minded person. Also, thought some-
one had given him chloroform in his food.
While in the Royal Infirmary he
would not take any food, got weak
and required to be tied down - ab-
sented men were in his bed.

On admission he has a confused
stupid deeply demented appearance
and manner, and cannot answer the
simplest questions except mention
his name. He is in feeble bodily health
and much reduced in body. His legs
ankle is swollen and painful which
is stated to be the result of fracture.

May 2

Continued in a confused demented
state of mind but answers ques-
tions more readily. On account of the
ankle he has been confined to bed but
frequently has been restless coming
up to bed in confused purposeless manner
and staring vacantly about him. He
often refused his food but now takes
it better. Is taking cod liver oil.

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Is not so stupid and demented
in his manner and appearance and re-
plies to questions more readily. His
bodily health is improving and he is now
able to be out of bed the greater part
of the day his ankle being much better.

June 13

His mind is of a confused
demented character yet though he
shows more intelligence and can now
do some thing for him self. Is taking
his food and sleeps well.

July 16

Has improved but very little.
Would sit or stand for hours thinking
about home and seldom speaks except
to ask when he is to go away which
is his constant cry. His bodily health
has much improved.

Aug 19

His mind is of a very weak
stupid character. Bodily health fair.

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Wm Simpson M. Donald At 3
Admitted 23^d April 1878

Was admitted today from the Parish. He is a gas inspector, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was a quiet man during the last 3 months he had been subject to persecution by a large number of people who have charged him with forgery & theft. Had been hearing many voices. Had gone to the Police Office for protection.

On admission he has a confused desponding manner - says he has had ideas about people hunting after him and ascribes the notions to having taken so much rum which he had commenced to take to bring up his strength after an illness. His bodily health seems a little better, condition rather spare.

May 3 Has shown no delusions since admission only has been rather dull and confused. Seems fairly well now. Appetite good & he occupies himself as usual.

Recovered.

John Gibson

1881
Jan. 14

(From page 358)
He is in a silly, unskilled condition, very stupid and listless and incapable of attending to his own work. He has at work in the garden but only fit for the simplest kind of employment such as wheeling. Appetite good, sleeps well.

May 11
Aug. 19

No change since last report. Continues in a stupid demented state and although attentive to the calls of nature he is unfit to attend to himself otherwise, would go about in a rambling condition if left to himself. Is too much for any but the simplest kind of employment such as wheeling barrow &c. Bodily health.

Dec. 28
March 30

No change observed. Is very silly and stupid and scarcely able to do anything for himself, would stand all day gazing round the hospital if left to himself. Bodily health good. Is employed on the grounds but is rather stupid at the simplest work.

May 31
July 28

No change. Is quite demented, quiet and harmless. Bodily health good. Works at simple employment on the grounds.

Aug. 9

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James Dick 23
Admitted 24th April 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He was occupied as a porter, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack insanity, duration a few days, came in London. Was in the City of London Parochial Asylum from 18th March to 5th May 1874.

Prior to admission he was very loquacious, incoherent and had delusions. Was under the idea that the world was persecuting him, that every man was against him.

Also, would not work but read constantly the dictionary, wrote poetry having piles of papers written by himself. His mother said he was irritable at times & threatened mischief, at times had to send for the Police to quieten him. Talked a great deal of nonsense, often refused food for fear of something being put in it.

On admission he talks in an incoherent silly manner about being persecuted by the world; says he is Christ and the falling star declaring that he has fulfilled the 18 Caps. of Revelations which proves his insanity. He is very impatient of the least contradiction and positive in his manner.

bodily health below par, tongue furred & breath offensive; condition red. Continued very positive in his assertions about being Christ and that he has been shamefully treated by the citizens of Glasgow, becomes very irritable on the least contradiction and assumes a dangerous threatening manner. Has had several doses of purgatives &c. Tongue cleaner, is not taking cod liver oil. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

No improvement. Has been sent out to work on the grounds.

bodily health much improved.

Seems rather better since he commenced to work on the grounds. Does not talk so readily on the subject of his delusions but maintains what he has stated is no delusion and persists in saying that he has fulfilled the 18 Caps. of Revelations. Does not seem quite comfortable. Occasionally goes out to work. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Refuses the cod liver oil.

Has been conducting himself so strangely throwing himself on the ground and assuming convulsive movements.

and occasionally, meaning - will not explain his conduct, indeed seldom utters a word - He particularly commences this nonsense when any one's attention is directed to him as if to excite commiseration. Is taking his food unwillingly Has had operant medicine.

Aug. 12. Now conducts himself in his usual way but is more reticent and distant, than will not speak to his relatives when they visit him. Wanders about in an absent preoccupied state of mind assuming a proud defiant air. Takes his food and sleeps well. So occasionally employed indoors.

Sept. 11. Is in a sullen irritable mood and will scarcely speak; looks upon everyone with suspicion; wanders about by himself in a preoccupied state. Takes his food and seems to sleep well. Refuses to speak to his friends.

Oct. 18. Is more social and communicative. Declares that all he has prophesied and stated regarding himself is true and that everyone knows it but will not admit it. Says he has been persecuted by the world. His bodily health is good and he has commenced to work in the grounds.

Nov. 14. He changes slightly that he is more social and receptive to his friends better. Bodily health good. Is daily at work in the grounds.

Dec. 23. Unless when the subject of his delusions are touched upon - he seems pretty well. His bodily health is good and he sleeps well. Works willingly in the grounds.

Jan. 26. Though more social he holds himself very much aloof from his fellow patients. He replies to questions readily but seldom originates conversation; wanders about by himself with an air of importance and is often absorbed in his own thoughts. He still maintains that he is specially referred to in the 12th Chap. of Revelations. Bodily health good. Works willingly.

March 11. Does not seem in any way changed. Conducts himself very quietly and seldom shows any instability now.

Apr. 16. He has the same delusions. Conducts himself in a quiet orderly way but is nervous and irritable. Bodily health good and he is daily employed in some way.

July 12. Declares he has fulfilled what the scriptures have said, that the 12th Chap. of Revelations refers to him alone, that he is the 12th man mentioned there.

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James Duncan Oct. 40
Admitted 24th April 1848

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a clerk, single and a protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity, duration about 2 weeks, cause unknown. He was a patient in this asylum about 20 days ago.

Prior admission he had various delusions - that the Devil has been busy with his mind and subjected his body, his vital force removed, that he is daily growing less. Also, that he was dead, that he had a consuming fire within destroying him by degrees.

On admission he is very confused & desponding and has numerous delusions. Says his whole nature & body have been changed that he has no vital force in him and is gradually falling away to nothing. He is weak and restless in body, tongue slightly fissured.

May 10 Has been very quiet. He is free of desponding thoughts about his own existence. Thinks he is actually changing that his internal organs are gone and interior just a "big vacancy", that he does not all exist - says an internal power is devouring his inside. Takes his food pretty well but says it does no good, seems to sleep well.

June 4 Is always in a dreamy, confused mood, talks in a rambling way and has numerous delusions. Says his food does him no good that he has no stomach that his whole interior is a more empty space - says some power has complete command over him and is gradually making him disappear that he is now nothing but a bag of skin & bones.

July 11 Continues in a dreamy, confused, taciturn state. Has the same delusions about an eternal fire devouring him by degrees and is almost dead. He takes his food sparingly and is weak but shows no symptoms of bodily disease. Sleeps well. He has at times a palpitation on the breast grounds and he seems much better when at work.

Aug. 14 Is in a duller desponding mood. Says he is dead, and that he is nobody that a fire is slowly burning him up within. Takes barely a sufficient quantity of food at times. Sleeps well.

Sept. 11 Continues in a dull taciturn desponding mood. Sees no need for his cat-

is doing any thing believing he does not
exist; has he been pressed to take his food.
he not strong and rather reduced in body.

Still in the same dull confused
absent manner. Speaks little. Says he is
like an inanimate body, and cannot
think for himself, that his blood vessels
are empty. He is taking his food fairly
well but has often to be let down to it.
He seems to sleep well.

No change whatever

Wanders about in the same dull
fearful depressed mood and has the same
delusions about an inheritance concerning
him. He evidently cannot apply himself
to read or do anything but is constantly
shaking in himself. Has a fair appetite
and sleeps well.

He seems more able to apply him-
self to rent and to work a little about the
gallery, but he has the same delusions.
It is a fair hope he seems to be so well.

Will not admit that he is any better though his whole manner and conduct indicate some improvement - has a more cheerful expression of countenance, reads a little and works about the gallery, he still fancies however that a fever is slowly consuming him and that his whole interior has been quite obliterated. His doctor thinks it is fair

Seems to be improving, is more cheerful and is evidently not so much troubled about his bodily state indeed seldom speaks on the subject of his ailments. He still has a business about manner. Bodily health fair and he is now employed a good deal in doors whereas he always sought himself for want to do anything.

Continues to lament that no power
in so far that he is more cheerful and social
and employs his time in working indoors
He is still however in delusion - says
he is dead. That a dark cloud came one
night and his spirit left him - Believes
his soul is lost for ever. Takes his food
well but says he has no appetite. Sleeps well

Has been troubled with gloomy thoughts
more of late, declaring that his spirit has left
him, that there is now a body without a soul &c
Sometimes he weeps like a child. He seems
to sleep well. Appetite very moderate and
he can sometimes spend a day.

Is confined to bed with a troublesome
dyspnoea; otherwise there is no change.

Has been much reduced by repeated attacks of diarrhoea. Natchez monthly.

(See page 381.)

William Halliday 2849
Admitted 27th April 1871

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Crawford Parish. He was a soldier & formerly a hawker, is single & Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown, the cause is supposed to be one he had received at the relief of Lucknow.

Prior to admission he said he could not arrange his thoughts - His mind was confused and wished to be out of this world and would have been had he not been prevented. Policeman Sta. Ad. had attempted to throw himself over the railway bridge at Crawford.

On admission he has a confused silly manner and is very responsive. Says he is confused and cannot think for himself - believes he would be let out of the world. States he has had a difficulty in finding employment and food. His bodily health is below par - condition reduced.

May 12 As his bodily health improves his mind improves - he is now more cheerful, takes his food and sleeps well.

June 10 Has a silly, dreamy confused manner but has got over his dullness & anxious to get away. His bodily health has improved greatly and is now good.

July 15 His mind is evidently of a weak feeble character - he has a dreaming manner, talks in a rambling way and is not a rational being. Is more inclined to lounge about than work. Bodily health good, only he has a nervous twitching of the eyes.

August 19 Is much the same. He is occasionally employed on the grounds.

Sept. 11 Though he seems rather better in so far that he is not so confused and depressed, still he is very much limited and his memory is impaired, is dreamy & stupid in manner. Now wishes to get away. Bodily health fair but there is considerable twitching of the face yet.

Oct. 18 His mind continues of a somewhat feeble character. He works a little in the garden.

Nov. 14 No apparent change. He has a very silly stupid absent manner and gets his ideas in a confused rambling way. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. He now assists in keeping the Hall in order.

Dec. 23 Continues in a silly, absent manner. He is somewhat excited. His bodily health is fair, though troubled a little with diarrhoea.

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He conducts himself very orderly but his whole manner is indicative of a weak mind and his memory is somewhat impaired. He is all day engaged in the Hall.

Is much the same. Is anxious to get away but seems too absent and confused to be able to do for himself. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Has an absent manner and his mind is somewhat weak and memory defective. Bodily health fair.

He has the same confused absent sick manner. He assists in keeping the Hall in order but is very listless and stupid at anything he does. He has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Seems more intelligent and not so absent since he went to the Hall to work. Bodily health fair.

Has dismissed today

Recovered.

James Park, No. 33-
Admitted 30th April 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a mild state of mania & violent excitation talked incoherently; was under the delusion that he was a person of great consequence; that his neighbours plotted to kill him, required to be prevented from running into the street half-naked. Required to be constantly restrained.

On admission he labours under acute mania - is very noisy quite incoherent, violent and dangerous and requiring to be held. His tongue is furred and breath offensive.

May 4

He continues very excited noisy violent and dangerous, destructive and incoherent, and his language is a mere jargon of incoherent words. He is inclined to play with and throw his food about but is getting a sufficient sleep very badly even with chloralum and bromide of potassium draughts - Bowels freely moved by castor oil.

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Is still labouring under great excitement but is now at times comparatively quiet and he is sleeping much better. At times he is very violent destructive and incoherent. Says he is Napoleon. Often will not take his food and he has rather fallen off in body.

May 29

Is very much exhausted and takes his food very sparingly. Though I am now feeble and weak, confined to bed. He sometimes gets much excited. His language is quite incoherent. He is very incoherent. Stimulants prescribed.

June

At 2.40 p.m. evidently through complete exhaustion he Died.

Post mortem exam.

Head - Membranes opaque and last anachnoid was an extensive thin clot particularly thick at the base of the brain. Brain substance congested. Chest & Abdomen appeared normal.

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Is generally in a dreamy preoccupied state and is now more reticent in regard to the subject of his delusions which however he sometimes speaks about as freely as ever. Is not inclined to be so content bodily health good.

Though he still entertains the same delusions about particular parts of scripture regarding especially to him he does not usually speak on the subject - says there is no use of him saying any thing because he is not believed. He has been employed in the Hall for some weeks and the result that he is less imperious in his manner and is more friendly with his relatives when they come to see him.

No change mentally. He is in good bodily health. Makes himself useful in the Hall.

Is always in a silly absent mood and he is often observed at the windows attitudinizing and singing to the skies. While not at work he is occupied reading his bible. He conducts himself very quietly; receives his food as appreciable; never utters a word about leaving the asylum. Bodily health good.

No apparent change. He is in no way wicked and is listless and indifferent about every thing.

His mind is of a weak silly character. Has a dreamy preoccupied absent manner very reticent and unsocial. When not occupied in the Hall he is, with bible in hand, absorbed in his own thoughts, getting up occasionally to gaze at and sing to the skies and to gesticulate in a silly strange manner, he speaks to no one voluntarily. Bodily health good.

No change has been observed since last report.

Conducts himself in the same silly strange manner; is dreamy and rather incoherent but does not wish to have any intercourse with anyone. Has the same delusions about scriptural passages having special reference to himself. Takes no interest in anything but his bible; at work in the Hall he stops suddenly to attitudinize and sing to the skies then suddenly commences work again. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

No change observed.

Has the same dreamy absent manner, and the same delusions, etc., stands gazing in to the skies, and gesticulates sing and mutters without understanding. Is not social; reads his bible a good deal. He is in ordinary bodily health. Resides in the Hall.

No change. He now works in the West House.

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1882

March 20

Mathew Brady, B.V. 29.
Admitted 8th May 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a sailor, single and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause supposed to be temporary.

Prior to admission he was very depressed and said he was about to drown himself when a policeman pressed him. Said he was weary of life. Also heard whispers in his ears of imaginary voices telling him to drown himself.

On admission he has a benevolent but absent manner and is depressed and taciturn; answers questions in a tone of voice - says he wished to be sent to the asylum but was prevented and taking to the police office. Can give no reason for being tired of life. Bodily health rather below par - tongue slightly furred.

May 19

Has been in a very dull, taciturn, confused mood since admission. Speaks only in monosyllables and seems always in deep thought. Is believed to be very suicidal. Does a fair amount and seems to sleep well. Says he had been drinking.

June 3

Is improving seems to be livelier and he speaks more freely. Takes his food and sleeps fairly well.

Was removed to his lodgings in Ireland today and dismissed.

Relieved

James Dick

(From page 378)

1882

July 17

Is weak minded. Has a confused
dreamy manner, silly and ludicrous in his
conduct and has various delusions - still
fancies that parts of scripture particularly
of Revelations refer special to him, but
he rather avoids speaking on the subject.
Bodily health good. Works as boots in the
gentleman's Division.

Nov. 25

No change. He often postu-
lates at windows in a queer silly way
and is often observed gazing intently into
the skies. Bodily health good. Works
as boots.

1883

Jan. 20

No change in her mentally or bodily.
Has the same silly confused
manner and the same delusions about
being specially referred to in Revelations &c.
Bodily health good. Works in the West House.

April 30

Jeremiah Lynch Et. 22.
Admitted 14th May 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper of the City Parish. He is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was loquacious and incoherent. Said his wife was mistreated and his existence was miserable. His mother said he was raving on with no sense; he lifted the foot-stool to knock the brains out of the cat, danced and sung the whole night.

On admission he is stupid and confused, stares vacantly before him and is scarcely able to collect his thoughts to answer the simplest questions; is quite listless and apathetic. Says he feels stupid and strange about the head. Cannot say why he has not been working. Admits having been guilty of masturbation, which no doubt has something to do with the cause of his insanity, and not religion as stated in his paper. He is in indifferent bodily health, tongue a little furrowed, pupils dilated, condition rather reduced.

June 3 Was removed to his old home in Ireland to day & dismissed.
Believed.

James Duncan

1880

March 31 His mind is of a weak & feeble character and he is always in a morbid & gloomy mood. Has the same delusions about being a spirit without a body, fancying that his interior is gone and being consumed.

He is in very indifferent bodily health and is showing symptoms of chest disease. He is the roundest of men but very feeble. Takes his food sparingly.

May 21 Has been confined to his bed several days being very weak and occasionally a little troubled with diarrhoea. Patheic eye symptoms quite developed, both lungs being affected. Has a cough without much expectoration. His food very sparing.

June 14 Has gotten off very much in body. Cough not lessened, sputa becoming thicker and purulent. Has very little appetite for anything. Diarrhoea comes and goes but is the result of Sulphuric acid and small doses of morphia. Says he is undergoing spontaneous combustion.

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Has got very much worse - taken
 little or no food & breathing very op-
 pressed.

This evening at 6.15 p.m. he
Died.

Michael M. Garrigle D. 57
Admitted 15th Feb. 1878.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a laborer married & a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was an inmate of the Town's Hospital where he was very confused and talked incoherently. He was in an iron work & was unable to comprehend the simplest question. Was filthy in his habits and annoyed the inmates.

On admission he is deeply demented - very stupid and incoherent and evidently unable to do anything for himself. Is partially paralysed, the left side being more affected as also his speech. Is reduced in body.

June 12 Has improved a little both mentally and bodily. Is not so stupid. Talks more rationally and is stronger on his feet and not so reduced. Has a good appetite; sleeps well. Habits clean.

July 15 Though his mind is still of a weak demented character he has considerably improved - is able to do something for himself now, his speech is also more distinct and his strength on his legs. His bodily condition has improved.

August 19 Has improved a little but is more stationary since last report. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

Sept. 18 His mind is of a demented & feeble character and remains very defective. He talks in a stumbling way, is very stupid and conducts himself badly. His speech is still markedly affected. The paralysis but his gait does not seem so unsteady. Has a large appetite and he has got stout in body. Sleeps well.

Oct. 14 No apparent change.

Nov. 15 His mind continues in the same weak demented state and his memory much impaired. Though very stupid he is able to do all for himself. Appetite large.

Dec. 20 He is in a confirmed state of dementia; is very stupid and quite unfit for any kind of employment though he is able to tend to his daily wants. The physical symptoms of Paralysis are unchanged. He sleeps well, has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

1879
Feb. 12 No change whatever. He remains as well as ever he was and quite able for his work.

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March 14

Continues in a stupid deeply demented state and can barely attend to his daily wants. He has a good appetite & sleeps well.

May 16

He is in the same stupid fatuous state and requires more than usual attention. The paralytic symptoms are unchanged.

July 11

He continues deeply demented. Is always able to go about and do a little for himself. Has a large appetite and sleeps well, indeed is always hungry & drowsy.

Sept. 22

Continues in a deeply demented state, very stupid and unable to do much for himself. Paralysis is still evident in his speech and gait. Bodily health good otherwise.

Nov. 15

No change. Says he is quite able to go away and work for himself whereas he is very stupid, has little memory and although in good bodily condition the paralytic fears appear.

1880

renders him very unsteady on his feet.

Jan. 24

Is in the same silly fatuous state of mind and quite unable to take care of himself. Has a large appetite and is always drowsy.

March 31

No change mentally or bodily. His mind continues in a very silly weak state and his memory is much impaired. He fancies he is strong and able for his work whereas he is weak through paralysis and quite unfit otherwise for any kind of employment. He has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

May 13

Continues in the same weak fatuous condition. He takes his food very well and is in good bodily condition but very unsteady on account of the paralysis.

Nov. 22

No change. He is in a very stupid demented state. Declares he never was better and able for work. No symptoms of the paralysis progressing. Takes his food well.

Jan. 4

No change observed. Is in a stupid silly demented state of mind and his memory is very much impaired. Apart from the paralysis he is in good bodily health and condition but quite unfit for any work except such as wheeling a light barrow.

March 10

No change. He is in the same silly fatuous condition. Bodily health unchanged. He goes on the wheel barrow and the other light simple work.

March 22

No change whatever.

July 17

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John Ross, Pt. 22.
Admitted 15th May 1848.

Was admitted to day from a private patient. He is a former slave and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of 2 months duration. Cause supposed to be fever or a year.

Prior to admission, he says he had some appearance, said he could not work for things coming into his head, that he sometimes says spirits that they are bones but have no feelings. His grandmother with whom he resided stated that he roars during night & wanders about.

On admission he has a very confused stupid manner. Talks incoherently - stares vacantly, before him muttering and laughing without cause, sometimes talks no heed when spoken to is restless, irritable and impulsive.

May 20

Has been rather restless and very excitable, talks incoherently, mutters, speaks little, wanders about without purpose often gesticulates and laughing and readily becomes irritable when interfered with. He has slept pretty well but has a good appetite. His bodily health seems good.

June 12

Is not so restless and excitable but seems more confused and little wanders about in a dreaming mood and is indisposed to speak or do any thing readily becomes irritable when pressed to enter into conversation. Bodily health ordinary. Is occasionally employed out of door. Must be kept supervised.

July 15

His mind is of a very silly weak character, is confused, listless and indifferent about every thing; speaks little, comes about in a drowsy state not sent to work on the grounds and readily becomes irritable when interfered with. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is disposed to masturbate.

Aug. 14

Has improved still his mind is of a very weak character. He requires a work on the grounds but does every thing very slowly.

Sept. 11

Is showing more intelligence and activity, is not so lazy and speaks a little and enters into the games. Bodily health good.

Oct. 18

Though much improved his mind is now weak yet. He has a confused listless manner; is at day door employed but does his work in a spiritless manner.

reads a little, but when indoors he is mostly
found lounging about in idleness. Bodily
health good.

No apparent change. Goes regularly out to work on 10 pounds but does every thing in a listless way and would rather lounge about in idleness.

Has improved considerably since last report. Is now to commence to work at his trade in the joiner's shop. Bodily health good.

Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

Frederick Masblech
Admitted 27th May 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a picture dealer, unmarried and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown.

Was found at large by the Police.

Prior to admission was on his knees praying and saying he saw God in the skies, said he had seen angels frequently during day and night. He also declared that he had heard with his ears God's voice also, that he was Christ and that he had been sent to do God's work here.

On admission he has a silly, conquered manner and has declared since he is Christ and that if all the way to morning he will be a blind man by rubbing clay upon his eyes. His mind is evidently very weak. Bodily health ordinary only his pupils are widely dilated; condition good.

June 11

Has constituted himself merely quietly, has little to say but seems always preoccupied in mind regards his father on his father; believes he has been commissioned by God to perform wonderful things on earth. He is very silly and dreamy. Has a good appetite & sleeps well. Is often engaged at work.

" 23

Has a silly absent manner & is much preoccupied in mind and his thoughts and conversation centre upon religious subjects. Bodily health good. Works well on the grounds.

July 15

Has improved, is less absent and not so full of religious thoughts and childish notions - speaks more freely on any subject. His bodily health continues good and he makes himself useful on the grounds.

Aug. 17

Was dismissed today. Recovered.

Patrik Pittorgan (Thompson 522)

1898

Feb. 21

Is in a state of deep dementia very stupid and not able to do much for himself. Is very steady on his feet. Has a bad shock or compulsion which necessitates confinement to bed for a few days. Has a good appetite. Is always very drowsy.

Feb. 26

Is slowly becoming more helpless but is still able to be out of bed. Though very unsteady on his feet. Appetite large.

Mar. 19

Is gradually requiring more and more attention from the attendants being less able to do anything for himself. Is still able to be out of bed. But is now constantly in the infirmary. Has a large appetite, is always drowsy.

Mar. 20

Is very stupid and can scarcely do anything for himself. No longer recognizable in walking, and his speech is a little more indistinct. His bodily condition is very gross.

Mar. 29

Little change has been observed since last report.

Apr. 25

Has had a sort of excited turn; has rubbed his head with his hands to the production of heat; on several occasions he has fancied to hear voices above him at night and in order to bring the people down commenced rolling himself about in bed and making a peculiar noise. He now requires more of the attendants' attention than he was able to do anything for himself. Has a large appetite.

Mar. 16

Has at times been rather excited, particularly after going to bed. Is extremely stupid and can scarcely express a simple idea or do anything for himself. He has been very much in the habit lately of picking his face and rubbing not only the hair of his head but also abrading the scalp by constant friction - says it is not hot that does it. Has not been sleeping so well and sometimes is noisy. He has been freely purged.

Apr. 25

Has quieted down into his usual stupid drowsy state. Is able to get about but is very unsteady and not able to do much for himself. Has a very large appetite and is still very fat.

May 31

There has been little change since last report.

July 11

Is a little shakier on his feet and has rather fallen off in body - There is not much change however.

Sept. 18

Is in a very drowsy stupid helpless condition, but still able to be out of bed. Has a large appetite. Is clean.

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Charles Brown (N. 2)
Admitted 28th May 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. He is a discharged Soldier, single & Protestant. History of his insanity unknown. Says he had a sum of money abroad who apprehended by Police for breaking 52 panes of glass in the Fever Hospital.

Prior to admission he talked in a rambling incoherent way. Had a carelessly indolent appearance; gave childish answers to questions; refused to answer for breaking the glass and said he did not because he could not bear glass &c. Said the pauper must pay for the damage & himself.

On admission he has a confused absent manner and talks incoherently. Says he cannot agree with glass &c. his reason for smashing the window. Says he had a sum of money abroad. Bodily health rather indifferent condition sparse.

June 10. Has improved, is more coherent and not so stupid. Says he was in a brain fever when he broke the glass & is now nearly well. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works about the gallery.

July 15. His mind is of a silly weak character, is restless and incoherent & he has shown considerable irritability and impulsiveness - smashed some of glass suddenly and without any provocation and can give no reason for Bodily health good.

Aug. 14. Has been very quiet since last report. Is working in the gallery.

Sept. 11. Continues silly and weak & is very impulsive and dangerous. Is often observed peevish & angry in an excited way and muttering to himself. Appetite good and he sleeps well. Works in some.

Oct. 19. No changes.

Nov. 15. When by himself he sometimes conducts himself in an excited manner. His whole conduct is silly. Bodily health good.

Dec. 20. His mind seems to be in a more unsteady state and he is very excitable, impulsive and dangerous. He is often observed angry and laughing to himself. Bodily health good. He is now played about the gallery.

1879
Jan. 29. No changes.

Feb. 23. Is much madder, has a confused absent manner, and is excitable and dangerous. He frequently conducts himself in a silly & foolish manner.

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He is weak minded, silly and foolish in his conduct, absent in manner and incoherent in speech but speaks little to anyone. He is often observed muttering to himself and postulating in an excited manner. His bodily health is good and he makes himself useful by assisting to clean the galleries &c.

He is in no way changed. He is still impulsive and dangerous.

No change.

His mind is of the same weak self to himself and not inclined to be social though he willingly assists to clean the gallery &c. He is frequently observed gesticulating in a wild ludicrous manner but tries to avoid being observed. Has a good appetite & sleep.

No change.

Was removed to his settlement in Liverpool today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Richard Rogers Esq.
Admitted 19th May 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper
from Old Moorland Parish. He is
a miner, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first
act of insanity, duration 2 years
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he declared
that the Priory was at the back of
the fire and was making confession
to him. Also, said that there were
some people about that makes him
do certain actions and only at certain
times; was afraid he might injure
himself. His wife states that he
at times was very violent and the
people moving up and down the
porch; did not sleep much.

On admission he has a confused
absent manner and has delusions.
Says the people about his house
exercised some influence over him
so as to make him trembling come
over him, fancied they were ab-
solutely around him, that they had
conspired against him - speaks
against them in a dim, drowsy manner.
His friends says he has never
been right since the loss of a boy who
fell down a pit and also that at
one time he drank heavily.

His bodily health seems rather im-
proved, and condition rather good.

June 10 Has been very quiet and seems
a little better though he is full of ground-
less fears and says some people have
power over him and makes him tremble.
He is absent and much preoccupied
mind. Eats his food well and has
fairly good nights. Has commenced to
work on the grounds.

July 15 He was gradually improv-
ing and seemed likely to be dismissed soon
but has become very despondent and
full of groundless fears and imagines
people have some secret influence
over him that they make him ill and
set him all a trembling. He seems in
fair bodily health, he has his food and
sleeps well. Is still at work on the ground.

Aug. 14 Is rather better again, but
very moody, depressed and absent and
imagines people have some power over
his mind. Works well on the ground.

Sept. 10 Comes and goes very much sometimes
appearing to be much better, at other times very
depressed and full of gloomy thoughts and
delusions about people uttering his thoughts.

Takes his food and seems to rest well at night
Is daily at work on the grounds.

Has a very confused absent manner,
sits in a dreamy thoughtful mood, says
he hears like voices speaking his mind,
wonders when it is going to stop and
would like to get to the bottom of it.
His bodily health is fair though he is
rather spare in body.

Has the same confused absent
manner and is rather depressed and
taciturn - Says that voices tell him all
that passes through his mind and firmly
believes others can read his thoughts.
He is sometimes leaden. Goes regularly
out to work.

At times he seems better, more
absorbed and evidently not disturbed by
the voices, but at other times and more
frequently he is in a dreamy thoughtful
desponding mood believing that there must
be something in the voices which can read
his thoughts. He is generally in a taciturn
mood. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Does not seem to improve though
he apparently is not quite so much harassed
by the voices. Is daily at work on the grounds
and is always best when employed.

No apparent change mentally or bodily.

At times he is much sullen and rest-
less and troubled by voices telling him his
own thoughts. At other times he seems
better and makes himself social by playing
at cards &c. Has a good appetite and
sleeps well. Works in the garden.

No improvement. He is very
changeable - sometimes is much depressed
and thought suicidal.

No change.
Wants to know how it is that others
can read his thoughts he says he utters
them, and even put thoughts into his
mind. Is generally in a dreamy thoughtful
taciturn mood though at times cheer-
ful and social. Bodily health fair and
he works well in the garden - is always
best when at work.

Has the same dreamy confused
sullen manner and is generally very tacit-
urn. Has the delusions about voices still.
Bodily health good and he works regularly
in the garden.

Is not improving though he does
not voluntarily speak so much on the
subject of his delusions.

Is in no way changed. Hears the voices
of others uttering his thoughts still. Is always
dreamy absent and reticent. (See page 476)

William Dickson

N.Y. 27

Admitted 4th June 1848

Was admitted today as a pauper from Cambusnotan Parish. 14th coal miner, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incessantly, declaring that his neighbor & his own wife had been and attempted putting poison in his food and also that some one was about to shoot him. Offered violence to his friends.

On admission he has a confused bewildered appearance, talks without and has delusions. Is very restless, fancies his friends wish to poison him and hears voices saying he is going to be killed.

His sister says he has only slept 3 hours for the past week. He is in indifferent bodily health and reduced in body.

June 10 Has been very restless, wandering about in a bewildered confused state, wishing to get out at all the doors & throws off his clothes. Hears voices telling him to murder kill some one.

Has slept little and talks little. He is extremely obstinate and suspicious.

" 21 Has a very dreamy confused stupid manner but speaks no more rest and is not so restless and distrustful. Hears no voices at present. Talks good more willingly, but is obstinate in every thing sometimes refusing to put on his clothes - is also suspicious of those around him. Seems to sleep well.

July 15 Has been at work in the garden and has greatly improved since. His mind somewhat is of a more facile character. Bodily health much improved.

Aug. 14 Has a more about dreamy manner and his mind is somewhat weak. Bodily health good and he works willingly on the grounds.

Sept. 10 His mind and senses are weak. Facile character; he has a stupid absent manner, talks in a silly rambling way & speaks little. Bodily health good. He works willingly and cheerfully.

Oct. 14 Continues silly and weak manner. He is confused and somewhat apathetic.

Nov. 13 Has the same listless confused manner and he is very taciturn. seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Bodily health good. He is daily employed on the grounds.

Dec. 20 Continues in a weak facile silly state.

- 1877
 Jan. 29 Is silly, confused and absent. He is
 always dreaming at work and in doors he sits
 in a listless mood and not at all inclined to be
 social or to read. Says he has been dead
 more than once. Bodily health good.
- Feb. 23 Is very ill, and weak minded.
 and has a confused apathetic manner.
 Says he was shot three times was as many
 times dead and has other silly notions.
 Has a good appetite and sleeps well.
- March 16 Is in the same dreamy confused weak
 state of mind. Talks incoherently but speaks
 little and has delusions. Says he has been
 often dead; that he once took a dose of
 nails and thinks some of them are in his
 belly yet. Declares he is ready to die again.
 His bodily health is good and he is daily
 at work on the grounds.
- April 29 He is in no way changed.
 Says there is a fire in his
 belly and wishes it out upon to see what
 is wrong. M. B. R.
- June 10 Continues in a weak silly listless
 state of mind. Still talks a great deal
 of nonsense and is full of absurd
 delusions. At times he is inclined to be
 talkative but generally is very taciturn.
 Appetite good. Sleeps well.
- Sept. 22 Is very confused and weak minded
 and often entertains silly notions about
 hearts being in his belly and fancies
 he has swallowed poison. On a silly
 smiling way says he wishes he was dead.
 His bodily health is good and he is daily
 employed at some sort of work on the grounds.
- Nov. 16 His mind exhibits the same silly
 weakness and he still has delusions. His
 bodily health is good. He works on the
 grounds but does everything in a listless
 way.
- 1880
 Jan. 20 Has a silly confused manner, talks
 incoherently and is seldom or never free
 of delusions. Believes his stomach is
 full of loose nails and wants them taken
 out, but says he has been dead often and
 just came alive again. Has a good appetite
 and sleeps well. Sometimes fancies he is
 dying and unfit for work.
- March 31 No apparent change.
 June 6 Has a silly dreamy appearance
 and stupid apathetic manner. Talks
 incoherently and has delusions. Wishes
 a dose of arsenic to cure him. Bodily
 health good. Works on the grounds but
 does everything in a listless inefficient way.
 Often asks for medicine to clear out the
 poison in his body. (To page 397)

Alexander M. Bride Esq.
Admitted 8th June 1878

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a brazen liar, single & a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of mania, duration a few days, cause unknown but doubt about (mother's side) at present a patient in the asylum.

Prior to admission he stated that he fresh intended killing himself but says that he has no control in himself and had been in very bad spirits for some time - admitted having attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat.

On admission he is very melancholy and desponding, is very taciturn and seemingly preoccupied mind. Says he wounded his throat with a pocket knife, admits that he has been drinking. There is a granular wound on his throat about an inch in length and 1/2 inch in breadth but not deep. His bodily health seems fair but he is rather reduced in condition.

June 15 Is very dull and desponding rather absent and taciturn. Says his food is all going into water that it is doing him no good and would like to get away. He takes his food and sleeps fairly well. Wound on neck nearly healed up.

July 9 Is desponding and taciturn yet, has gloomy thoughts morbid suspicious and has much fear. Thinks he is about to be punished by mutilation or burned up. Is unwilling to die but afraid of being subjected to a cruel death. Is very taciturn. Takes his food fairly well and sleeps well. Has been out working on the farm.

" 25 Was transferred to Bethlem & Provincial Asylum and dismissed.

Relieved

Patrick Morgan (From page 388.)

1879
Nov. 16

Is in a state of deep dementia, very stupid and although up and going about he is unfit to do much for himself. He talks incoherently but speaks little unless when excited or excited at times and will then sit me staring at him long and rub his head for hours at a time. At night he is occasionally restless and noisy. He has a large appetite and very stout in body yet he is slowly getting less steady on his feet.

1880
Jan. 20

Had a slight shock the other day and has been more stupid and shaky since. Is rather falling off in body though he takes his food well. He still able to get out of bed - is clean.

March 31

He appears to be getting gradually more stupid and helpless and is so shaky that he can scarcely button his clothes, is also more unsteady in his feet and stammers more in speech. Occasionally he is very restless and some nights lies muttering and rubbing some part of his body for hours - takes his food well.

June 1

Has had several slight congestive attacks and been seldom out of bed since last report. Was very restless and talkative yesterday and today - says he has been killed and his head cut off 5 times and is to be cut off again immediately; also that he was born at the beginning of the world. Has abraded the skin about his left eyebrow by constant rubbing with his hand. Takes a large amount of nourishment yet he is gradually falling off.

Sept. 10

Has been out of bed a good deal although he has had several shocks or congestive attacks. He is slowly getting more helpless. Sometimes he is very noisy. He has a large appetite, nevertheless he is falling off in body.

Nov. 13

Brown almost wholly confined to bed. Had two congestive attacks but little trace of them were observed next day. He is very helpless although he still takes a large amount of nourishment.

1881
Jan. 7

He is gradually getting more helpless and is not taking his food so well. Habits becoming very uncleanly. Closely confined to bed.

Feb. 28

Has had several slight congestive attacks and is now quite helpless. Takes a fair amount of nourishment.

May 1

Today at 7, A.M. he is still in bed.

William Parker 1846
Admitted 13th June 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a poor, widowed and a protestant.

This attack of insanity which is the first is stated to be of a gradual nature, cause unknown. Was Madilee Rayburn from June 18th Aug. 1878.

Prior to admission he was excited, incoherent, talked about Eastern Location quoting paraphrases of the Bible etc, without any connection with each other. The Lieutenant of Police certified that he was apprehended in Argyle St for shouting aloud in an insane manner.

On admission he is excited, incoherent and has delusions, believes he has power to control the will of others and in a rambling excited way quotes Scripture to prove his power etc. Is also morbidly suspicious. Bodily health rather indifferent, condition reduced.

June 24 Has settled down but talks in a rambling way and has a very silly manner. Bodily health improving. Works in the garden.

July 15 He seems weak minded, has a confused silly manner and is rather incoherent. He has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works well in the garden.

Aug. 10 His mind is rather of a silly weak character but he seems more at present. Bodily health good and he works willingly on the grounds.

" 17 Was dismissed to day. *Revised*

1880 William Dickson (From page 396)

Aug. 13 He is silly and weak minded, has a confused dreamy manner, talks incoherently and has delusions. Says that he has been poisoned and had several and would take a dose of poison and declares it would do him good. He is good bodily health and works regularly on the grounds.

Nov. 22 No apparent change.
Dec. 11 Continues in the same weak confused state of mind and has the same notions and delusions. Says he feels a burning heat in his stomach and wishes a dose of medicine to cure the poison which gives rise to it.

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Wishes his belly opened and
examined. Is always asking for medicine.
Bodily health good.

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and is full of silly nonsense and delusions
fanciful that there are beasts in his inside
&c. He is in fair bodily health and works
on the grounds.

Was transferred to Rosewell
Asylum and dismissed today

Relieved

James H. C. Cullen 1893
Admitted 13th June 1878

Was admitted to day from Dundee
as a private patient into the East Ward.

He is a young man, married and a Protestant.
He has had more than one attack of
insanity, duration of present 14 days,
cause unknown. He has
to have had an attack in New Zealand.
A brother was confined in this way
for 12 months.

Prior to admission he was violent.
Said he was a spirit; was violent,
knocked Dr. Richardson down, and
brandished a knife at times. He
was bad to.

On admission he labours under
acute mania, is quite excited and
incoherent and noisy, talks about
being a spirit. Has to be restrained
so prevent him breaking things.

bodily health indifferent, and
good.

June 16 Has been extremely violent
and noisy, and quite excited.
Has slept little except last night
he rested better. Some of the
mood by medicine. Has had chloroform
and bromide of potassium draughts
at night.

" 21 So much better conduct
himself quietly and is now quite coherent.
Has a good appetite and does
well.

July 12 Is rather inclined to be
restless and impulsive, but now
seems pretty well. bodily health
good.

" 23 Seems convalescent. bodily
health good.

Aug. 16 Continues well.

" 29 Was dismissed to day

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John Dunn. Et. 44.
Admitted 19th June 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a weak single and a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.

While in City Poorhouse prior to coming to the Asylum he refused to remain in bed, ran out of the ward in a nude state; attacked a nurse and fellow patient without any provocation; suspected persons to be under the bed, talked quite incoherently.

On admission he is somewhat confused and low spirited, but shows no delusions and there is no excitement. Says he has been drunk but thinks he is all right again and should not have been brought here. Bodily he is indifferent.

June 21 Seems pretty well. Has slept well, appetite good.

July 9 Is convalescent. Works about the gallery.

" 24 Was dismissed today Recovered.

Readmitted 1st November 1878.

Was readmitted today from the City Parish. During the last 8 days he has been in the City Poorhouse.

Prior to admission he was excited; he delusions that every patient in a large ward was meddling with him; mistook the identity of those around him. Dangerous.

On admission he was incoherent and his ideas were very confused. He is in a confused manner, had a stupid appearance and showed considerable loss of memory and general weakness of mind. Bodily he is very indifferently, tongue furred, chest much swollen.

Nov. 15 Has shown no excitement and no definite delusions but he exhibits considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory. Has a stupid absent manner. Admits that he was drinking. His chest is nearly well. Appetite good and he rests pretty well, only complains of being disturbed during the night by pain in his chest and a cough. He has improved very much in his bodily health and condition.

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Dec. 21 Has improved considerably both
 1899 mentally and bodily.
 Jan. 24 seems to be convalescent. Is very
 anxious to get away, drink is supposed
 to be his object. His bodily health is now good.
 Feb. 23 Continues well.
 March 25 Was dismissed today.
 Recovered.

Alcornoque Malcochin 89.
Admitted 22 June 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper
from the City Parish. He is a single
bachelor and a protestant.

This is supposed to be his first
attack of insanity, duration a few
days, caused a temporary
loss of admission to a school.

He was in Hell Fire, that he was
burnt and destroyed and that
it persons to protect him. Was
nervous and dangerous to himself
others. Was apprehended by the
police.

On admission he labours under
incipient general paralysis. He is
extremely restless, confused and
incoherent; has numerous delu-
sions he is going to be Captain of
a vessel, is going to get married, &c.
He has no money, at which he
sobs he has lots of money; is very
emotional weeping like a child in
out cause. He weighs in a slight 187
staggering way, talks rather ston-
gely his speech being tremulous
the appearance of alcoholism.

Body condition good.

June 28 Has been much excited ab-
solutely about murdering and taking
incoherently and in an excited man-
ner about being possessed of great wealth
being now Capt Malcochin and that which
he is going to get married to marry
of the people had part of the
is inclined to be a fanatic.
Takes his food well.

July 15 Has been frequently ex-
cited wandering about about
swearing and getting violent, &c.
He is a captain and possessed of great
ships &c. He is destructive and
He is very noisy at night and
has all sorts of thoughts. Has large
appetite is rather falling off in body.

Aug. 14 Is rather more settled but
seems to be gradually falling into
dementia. His speech and gait are
more affected. Takes his food well
he sleeps much better. Has been taking
bromide of potassium for some weeks.

Sept. 10 Is very restless, de-
structive and violent in his conduct. Is un-
settled but does not attempt to do harm
and is more incoherent; has all the delu-
sions about wealth and power. Has large
appetite and he eats all sort of food
things he sees lying on the ground. Is
often noisy at night. Bromide continues

- 14 Though not quite so restless he is very hot blooded, easily excited, violent destruction and uncleanly. He seems about picking up stones & off the ground believing they are of great value. Appetite large. So generally noisy a good part of the night. *Diarrhoea mixed.*
- 15 Is more stupid, very destructive and uncleanly. Speech more affected and he is not so steady on his feet. He has his food well. Sleeps rather better but is often noisy at night.
- 16 His mind is gradually becoming more dominated in character. He is not so excited nor so destructive and troublesome simply because he is more stupid and drowsy, often sleeps during day when ever left in a quiet corner undisturbed. At times, however, he makes use of violent and obscene language. He has a large appetite and is getting very gross in body.
- 17 A change observed is that he is more settled through being more stupid and drowsy. He also is not quite so steady on his feet and his speech is a little more affected.
- 18 His mind is quite fatuous and dominated. Has little or no memory. Appetite large. So often drowsy.
- 19 He seems to be getting gradually though very slowly more dominated and stupid. He is able to go about and attend to his ordinary daily wants. His memory is greatly impaired and he now speaks very little. He is not so steady on his feet and his speech is becoming very indistinct. Has a large appetite and he is always drowsy.
- 20 Is extremely stupid and has little or no memory, seldom speaks. He is showing more awkwardness in putting on his clothes. Appetite large.
- 21 Is scarcely able to move about and can do very little for himself. Never speaks but utters wailing at those who address him. He seems to have had a slight shock and has rather fallen off in body, his appetite is not so voracious.
- 22 Has been confined to bed in a very stupid helpless state for several weeks. He now lies like a log and can do nothing for himself, requiring to be fed &c. His habits are uncleanly. Has a good appetite.
- 23 Is gradually becoming more dominated and helpless. Can do nothing for himself and he cannot stand without support. He speaks a little but so chattering that few words are intelligible. Appetite good. (See page 576.)

Thomas Shumway (P. 33)
Admitted 24th June 1888.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish; he is a clean single and a Protestant.

This is the first of his first to having been in Barnhill Parochial Asylum; duration of present illness a few days, cause not known -

Prior to admission he heard imaginary voices; imagined there was a plot or conspiracy against him; was dangerous. Also, that there were persons who have been acting on his mind though he is far from him and though he never sees them.

On admission he has a confused, restless manner, not highly suspicious and has a rambling, incoherent speech. Fancies people to be plotting against him, and seems to think they have been poisoning him from getting work. His July 7 mental health appears to be fair, he is rather reduced in body.

Does not seem to improve so in a dreamy apathetic mood, reserved, rather rambling in his conversation and somewhat suspicious. No definite delusions. W.

Appetite good and he sleeps well. Was transferred to St. Luke's Asylum today and dismissed. Relieved

George Bower

(From page 120th 1888)

1880
Feb. 12 He labours under chronic mania and is often very restless, gesticulating in excited and violent manner and talks about himself in a very childish, mad way. Sometimes picks up a stone and throws it at his neighbour as if it were a precious stone. Occasionally he interferes or molests his neighbours and sometimes strikes. Bodily health good. He is daily employed at his work. No change observed.
April 18 He is generally in a restless excited state and was violently excited yesterday while at work on the grounds, shouting and swearing without apparent cause; does not readily strike, although he has done so since. Bodily health good. 1888
Sept. 13 He is extremely silly and foolish in his general conduct, often restless, excited and loquacious, talks incoherently and

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delusions, picks up some trifles and deals out
it's something of great value, calls others
by names of his own fancy &c. Sometimes
destructive and unbecomingly. Has a large
appetite. Is occasionally restless and noisy
at night. Is daily engaged at simple work on the grounds.
No change.

He is in a stupid restless excitable
demonstrated state. Often roams about getting into
trouble in a silly way, mistaking his friends and
laughing without cause. He molests his
neighbours a good deal in his silly frolics
and often gets struck by them. Is devoted
to his clothes and inclined to be unbecomingly.
Has a large appetite and generally sleeps well
although occasionally restless and noisy at
night. Works on the grounds.

No change except that he has
been more excitable lately and rather more
loquacious. He requires purgative medicine
now and again.

He is confused, stupid and inco-
herent, full of silly notions, very excitable,
often very restless noisy and violent in
his conduct. Sometimes is destructive and
has no regard for personal distinctions and
cleanliness. Is in good bodily health and
works on the grounds.

Is generally in a restless stupid
state and is inclined to get somewhat excited
at times when he is noisy violent and
destructive. Occasionally he is noisy at
night. Often eats trashy things off the
ground. Bodily health good and he continues
at his usual employment.

No apparent change.

His mind is of a weak demented
character and now and again he is consider-
ably excited and violent in his conduct. He
talks very incoherently and is occasionally
very noisy. Has a morbid appetite. Sleeps
well generally, but now and again he is noisy
at night. Works on the grounds.

Is very foolish in his conduct, confused
and incoherent. Talks a great deal to himself
and laughs without cause. Now and again
he is rather excited and noisy and inclined to
be violent and destructive; at these periods
he is sleepless and noisy a good part of the night.
Often requires purgative medicine. Appetite
large and depraved. Works on the grounds.

No change observed in his mind. Bodily
health good. Works on the grounds.

No change.

Is confused and stupid, very foolish and
silly in conduct and very excitable, sometimes is
very restless and talkative. Appetite good. Sleeps
well generally. Works on the grounds.

Robert Young, 1878
Admitted 29th June 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper
from Little Parish; is a storkman
single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity; duration seven
days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he said that
one night he jumped into Clyde
in obedience to a voice which said
to him "go on go on" and that he
heard voices of that kind; imagined
he was to be killed. Lieutenant
of Police stated that patient
did jump into Clyde as above stated.

On admission he is rather de-
pressed and absent but shows no delu-
sions. Says he has been drinking but feels
right again and that there was no
need of his being sent to the Asylum.
Bodily health and condition fair.

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Seems to be convalescing.
A minute of the Parochial Board
has been presented today by his brother
he was dismissed.

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Andrew Brown 1881
Admitted 1st July 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper 1881
from Lambeth Poor Parish; is a
labourer, married and a Protestant.

Has had several attacks of pain
- was in the Royal Edinburgh Asylum
in 1863 & in this Asylum in 1868.

The present attack is stated to be 1881
& of long duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined April
his friends were conspiring to do him
bodily harm and stated that though
his mother was deaf he was not
quite incoherently and foolishly. Tendency
to do his wife and friends bodily harm
and on one occasion tried to leap out
of the window.

On admission he is much excited
noisy quite incoherent and quite unable
to give any account of himself. He
denies the labours under the delusion
that everyone is conspiring against him.
Bodily health very indifferent, tongue
furred; condition reduced.

July 4 Has been very restless & agitated
and incoherent, but seems better to-
day. Has often refused his food being
suspicious of it. Has not slept
much even with chloral & bromide 1881
of potassium draughts. Bowels move
regularly.

" 18 Seems to be convalescing
Aug. 5 Takes his food and sleeps much
better. Continues well. Is
at work daily on the grounds.

Sept. 14 Continues pretty well only, though
some nocturnal givings and he is not
strong bodily.

Oct. 19 Has dismissed today 1881
Recovered

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George Hannah
(From page 246)

- 1880
Sept. 9 He is in a still stupider demented condition. Declares that he is in the best of health whereas he is very helpless from paralysis although able to go about and to do a little work such as dusting the furniture. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.
No appearance of any change.
Keeps that he is rather more stupid and not so steady on his feet, there is little change. Has a large appetite and sleeps a great deal.
- 1881
Nov. 16 No marked change although he seems to be slowly getting more stupid and helpless. Eats his food well and is in good bodily condition. He does a little simple work in doors.
Seems to be rather more stupid and he is not quite so steady on his feet but still able to go about and even to be in cleaning the gallery. Eats his food well. He readily falls asleep during day being at all times drowsy.
- 1882
Dec. 27 So now so stupid and mindless that he is scarcely able to do the little work he has been accustomed to do in doors. Eats his food well but is showing signs of falling off in body.
Is very stupid and helpless but still able to go about although quite unfit for any little simple work. Eats his food well but seems to be falling off in body.
He is deeply demented very stupid and quite unfit to do for himself although still able to go about. Eats his food and he is always drowsy.
- 1883
Jan. 26 So extremely mindless and stupid requiring to be assisted in everything although still able to get out of bed he is very shaky and apt to stumble. Eats his food well and his bodily condition keeps fair.
No change further than that he is rather more helpless.
- 1884
April 19 So quite mindless and unfit to do any thing for himself. Is becoming uncleanly. He sits in a chair the greater part of the day but can scarcely walk without assistance. Eats his food well. Sleeps a great deal.
Has been living a mere negative life for many months and today
Died.

William Speed. Adm.
Admitted 8th July 1882.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Bethwell Parish; is a r.d. labourer, widowed and a Protestant.

The present attack of insanity is stated to be of 3 days duration - cause unknown.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were in wandering and incoherent speech, inability to recognize persons known to him - constantly talking in a rambling and incoherent manner. The Governor of the Poor House, in which patient was before coming to the Asylum, stated that he saw his black dogs, & jumped over to those around him.

On admission he is quite & almost very stupid, incoherent, restless and inclined to be violent. His language is a mere jargon quite unintelligible. His bodily health is feeble and he labours under the paralytic of the aged - & suffers in speech and walks in a tottering condition.

Aug. 5. Is in a confirmed state of dementia. He has been very restless and troublesome at times, has a constant desire to tear his clothes and anything he can get his hands upon. His language is so incoherent as to be quite unintelligible. Takes his food well and generally sleeps well.

Sept. 10. Is quite stupid & incoherent, often restless, a little noisy, desires to tear his clothes and occasionally uncleanly. Appetite good. So frequently talks to himself and scolds at himself.

Oct. 11. Has become more uncleanly and so incoherent on his feet as to require confinement to bed. He tears his bed clothes about and frequently soiled them. Appetite good.

Nov. 15. Seems to be gradually getting more domineered and helpless. So helpless clean lies in bed. Takes a fair amount of food.

Dec. 18. He is gradually getting worse & cannot do anything for himself and constantly soiled. Takes a fair amount of food but can only swallow something. Sleeps a great deal though he often mutters to himself.

Jan. 8. Gradually became more feeble and today at 5.30 a.m. he

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Alexander Robertson

(From page 350)

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He is in a silly, stupid demented state and subject to slight paroxysms of anger. He is always irritable and readily assumes a threatening attitude when interfered with. He seldom speaks except when in one of his more irritable moods - often mutters and laughs to himself. He is much addicted to masturbation. He is in good bodily health and daily engaged at simple employment on the grounds such as wheeling barrows; in doors he sits or lounges about in listless idleness.

No apparent change.

Continues in the same deeply demented condition. He is very irritable and dangerous often swearing at and threatening to kill whoever interferes with him. He left to himself he would sit all day gazing vacantly around him and laughing and grinning in a silly way. Bodily health good. He is still employed at simple work on the grounds.

No change.

Is occasionally very excitable and irascible, threatening violence to whoever interferes with him swearing to kill should he strike a knife in them. He often laughs and mutters to himself but seldom speaks to anyone until interfered with. Occasionally he is a little restless and noisy at night. Eats his food well.

No change observed.

He is in a silly, stupid demented condition and often in a very excitable irritable dangerous mood. Frequently mutters to himself but does not readily reply when spoken to; is very inchoant. Bodily health good and he is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

Shows no change either mentally or bodily.

Continues in a stupid mindless

state. He is much addicted to masturbation. Has a good appetite and sleeps well although he is occasionally heard muttering and laughing to himself.

No change.

Is in a demented stupid condition and requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy &c. Is fit only for the simplest out door work. Bodily health good.

No change.

Is deeply demented and unable to take care of himself. Is employed at simple work on the grounds such as wheeling, Bodily health good.

Continues in a demented stupid listless state. Is sometimes very irritable and ready to strike. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Transferred to Larbert Asylum
Permanently

Joseph Stone
Admitted 9th July 1848

Was admitted today as a pauper from Northwell Parish; is a Roman Catholic. Occupation unknown.

This lack of industry is supposed to be of long duration, and is well known.

Prior to admission he wandered in his statements whilst answering questions. He stated that his soul left him the other day whilst he was proceeding along the road. Also, that it left him with a report of thunder and has not come back yet. The Police stated that he had been in and out of gaol - was apprehended for assaulting David Walker Gardner of Clifton House.

On admission he is confused and incoherent, full of delusions and groundless fears. Says his soul has been taken out of him that he cannot be saved now and believes he is about to be burned. Gets into panics of fear suddenly and is not easily controlled. A few minutes. Bodily health is indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, constitution ordinary. He is as if he had been "drunk".

July 17

Has been very confused and stupid, wandering about and doing sometimes kneeling and praying but other times muttering and gibbering. Says he has no fear of soul that they have been taken out of him for being so sinful. Still fancies he is to be burned. Is very unwilling to take food believing it would make him worse, has rather fallen off in body. He sleeps fairly well.

Aug. 5

Is not quite so confused and incoherent - seems happier, but still fancies he is to die for his sins - is got to be too full of food better. Has been sent out to work on the ground of cold liver ail.

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No further improvement. Is sometimes obstinate with his food and refuses his cold liver oil often. Is stupid and obstinate for anything that may be said.

Sept. 17

Seems in no way changed. Is very stupid, full of gloomy thoughts and wanders about in a vacant, doleful mood, still fancies he is to die immediately for his sins. Takes his food fairly well, is present, sleeps well.

Oct. 11

Has become more stupid and dull in his appearance and manner, will scarcely speak. Fancies he is to be killed and sometimes weeps like a child. Is obstinate in

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every thing and there is some difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food - has rather fallen off in body.

Is in a deep state of melancholia,
very stupid and taciturn; desires to
be left alone and wishes to be allowed to
die in peace; sees some evil design against
him in every thing the attendants do for him
as to be pressed with his food, refuses
cast liver oil &c.

His mind is gradually becoming more rounded in character; he is very stupid and obstinate, every thing has to be done for him and he resists in every thing; he will neither keep his clothes on nor will he lie in bed, wishes to go about naked. He has still the idea that he is to be hanged. Has at 10 to be forced with his food for the most part. He has fallen off in flesh, and on account of his constant shaking his amplexes are generally relaxations.

So extremely stupid stubborn
and altogether difficult to manage.
He speaks little, will scarcely allow
anything to be done for him and will
do nothing for himself, though he
takes his food occasionally himself
and is keeping his clothes on better.
He resists rather better at night.

Seems to be in a state of
confirmed dementia - is very stupid,
incoherent but speaks little, sits mute
and unwilling to have anything done for him;
will not allow his clothes to be properly
buttoned but sits with them having loose
Seems to have lost the dread of being buried
His mental condition is unimpaired.

His mind is quite of a demented character; he has a still stupid manner, wanders about without purpose, speaks little and seems in no way interested in any thing. He of ten wears his clothes and will not allow them to remain out of his bodily coat. He has improved much. He is quite unfit for any kind of employment.

11 He is not quite so confused and apathetic and replies to questions more readily. He is continually knitting and frowning at his clothes. Has a large appetite and he sleeps well.

He is demented, confused and
distracted; tears his clothes and swallows
the pieces, even the buttons and buckles
of his braces he swallows and eats all
sort of garbage he sees lying about.

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Peter McCulloch
Admitted 11th July 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish, is a puddler, is widowed and a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he stated that he was being persecuted by persons unknown, that they were under his bed and that he was determined to kill some of them. Was very excited and dangerous to himself and others.

Also, stated that there were persons around him who had murdered children. Was at times incoherent.

On admission he seems to have under incipient general paralysis and is very excited, incoherent and full of delusions. So full of groundless fears of being shot, fancying people are lying in wait for him, that he hears them plotting and shots firing; he assumes a very threatening dangerous attitude. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils slightly unequal, reflexes sluggish.

July 22

Has been very restless and constantly hearing people about to shoot him, particularly at night he hears shots fired at his window and declares a lot of people are being murdered. Being very weak at night he frequently has a chloroform and bromide of potassium draught. Takes his food fairly well.

Aug. 10

Is not so restless and excitable but is morbidly suspicious and full of groundless fears. Has been hearing people shooting at him up till late, but not for several days though he suspects people to be plotting against him. His bodily health has improved though his distinctive symptoms of general paralysis.

Sept. 6

Has not seem changed in any way. Has the same delusions about those people plotting to shoot or kill him and sometimes becomes suddenly excited and shouts to the conspirators. At night he is often noisy. He is very confused and his memory is much impaired. Has a good appetite and sometimes is able to be settled enough to assist in cleaning the gallery.

Oct. 11

Seems to have had a slight shock cannot articulate distinctly, indeed his language is unintelligible, is more confused and morbid.

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Nov. 5- Has been restless and somewhat excited since last report. Has been leaving at his penis and produced some slight lacerations. His language is still unintelligible. Is often very noisy and restless at night. Takes his food well.

27 He continues very restless and often noisy; is very confused and has numerous delusions - he talks in an incoherent and very stammering way, rendering his language almost unintelligible, about people stealing money from him and plotting to kill him, often threatens his neighbors for doing something to him. He frequently gets out of bed during night declaring in an excited way manner that they are going to kill him.

Except for the paralysis his bodily health is otherwise good.

Dec. 18 Is a very little more excited. He is more stupid incoherent and has numerous delusions of vision and hearing - always fancying others are plotting against him and when anyone speaks that it is all about him. Believes to have immense sums of money but has had it nearly all stolen from him. Has a good appetite; bowel regular; sleeps badly being generally excited and noisy for an hour or two during night. He walks in a stumbling way and his speech is so stammering as to be scarcely intelligible.

1899 Jan 28 He seems to have gained a little more power over his limbs and his speech is not quite so indistinct, but is not quite so noisy nor so frequently excited. Takes his food well though he sometimes fancies it contains poison.

Feb. 24 No further improvement. He is extremely stupid.

March 16 Has become rather excited which came on suddenly with complete incoherence of speech and numerous delusions of hearing and seeing, fancying to see and hear people shooting at him, that he is beset by robbers and murderers &c, and he has several times attacked his fellow patients believing they are his enemies. Has a large appetite. Is generally sleepless and screaming about his room the first half of the night - has bromide of Potassium.

April 29 Has completely broken down in body and mind and unfit to be out of bed. Has a good appetite but is rapidly falling off in body. Is often incoherent.

May 30 During night at 12.41 a.m. he

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Hugh Paterson M. 43
Admitted 19th July 1848.

Was admitted today as a pauper
from Old Monkland Parish. He is
Nabourer, single and a Protestant.

There is said to be his first attack
of insanity, duration 3 days, cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was much
excited, threatened violence to all near him. He
had the delusion that there was a plot
against him and vowed vengeance.

Was apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is very excited
incoherent violent and dangerous in
manner, fancies conspirators conspire
to kill him but defies them, believing
he hears them talking. His bodily
health is indifferent, tongue furred.

July 22 Has been very restless
violent in his manner, frequently
gesticulating and vociferating against
many enemies. Fancies some of his
conspirators are those walking about
who sleep badly - is sometimes
to take food. Has been free
purged and takes chloral and bromide
of Potassium three or four times.

24 Seems to be convalescing -
is quite settled, no delusions - says
he was "drunk". Has a good appetite
and sleeps well.

Aug. 14 Appears to be well. Has
been working well on the grounds.

" 14 Was dismissed today.
Recovered

Joseph Stone.

(From page 144)

1879

Sept. 28

Continues in a still demented state and he is continually tearing his clothes and swallowing pieces. Occasionally he is sent to work on the grounds but generally he is too mindless to do any thing. Has a large appetite. Sleeps pretty well. Habits uncleanly.

Oct. 10

He seems in no way changed. Still tears his clothes and eats the pieces. Habits cleaner. Bodily health good. Much distressed.

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Jan. 14

Washburne.

March 22

Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Samuel Stegand Pt. 67.
Admitted 20th July 1888.

Was admitted into the East Ward
as a private patient from Largo where
he was occupied as a Slater, ironmaster
and a protestant.

This is his second attack of paralysis
and his second admission into the hospital.
He has been 2 months ill and paralysis
is supposed to be the cause.

Prior to admission he natural
expression was changed, manner restless
and unhappy; was in dread of some-
thing, he knows not what, talked im-
moderately about burning &c. He is con-
vinced that he had a fear of being run
of losing his property, of being hurt
that he was restless & nervous.

On admission he is quite stupid
and stupid, cannot realize what
said to him and his own language is
quite unintelligible. He is much
paralyzed particularly on right side,
and is quite helpless being quite
unable to walk without assistance.
His bodily condition is good.

July 27th Has recovered of his strength
a little and is able to utter some
words intelligibly, but is still very
stupid and unsteady, rendering his
confinement to bed necessary. Takes
a fair amount of food and sleeps
well. Talks uncleanly.

Aug. 12th Was improved considerably.
Is now able to hold up of bed and can
do much for himself. His speech
is considerably affected but he talks
in an intelligible coherent manner.
Is very unsteady on his feet. Has
a good appetite and sleeps well.

" 27th He now seems pretty well.
Does not show much of the paralysis
is able to walk about freely at home
&c. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

Sept. 7th Was dismissed to-day.
Recovered.
(For former admission see page 65)

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Michael Darrigle

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(From page 384)

April 26

Is demented silly and stupid.
Except for the partial paralysis his bodily
health is good. Appetite good and he sleeps
well. Is employed at simple work on the
grounds.

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April 27

Continues in the same demented
fatuous condition and his mind is much
impaired. Has a good appetite and sleeps
well. Works on the grounds.

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Daniel H. Gady N. 21.
Admitted 23rd July 1878.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Old Mount Pleasant Parish. Is a color single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, cause unknown duration 2 weeks.

Prior to admission he was known as a subject in a rambling incoherent manner, said he was going to sea, price; when he went out did not know his way home. His father stated that his son did not sleep any, wandered up and down all night, went to pit and tried to stop there at work.

In admission he seems to be an imbecile, talks in a silly rambling way, says he wishes to be a missionary but when questioned he admits he is "learning" and cannot read his alphabet. Has an air of a silly harmless appearance. Bodily lean and emaciated color fair. He has a number of large scars, the result of burns evidently, on his face hands &c.

Aug. 13 In the same way as before. Conduct to himself very quiet. Has a good appetite, sleeps well and his bodily health is improving.

Sept. 11 He exhibits the same weakness of mind, is very silly and confused but seems harmless and able to attend to his own wants. Bodily health fair. He is daily employed in simple work in the mill change.

Oct. 7 No change.

Nov. 13 His mind is of the same weak imbecile character. Conduct to himself quietly. Bodily health ordinary.

Dec. 18 No improvement. Bodily health ordinary. Is daily employed in the grounds.

1879 Jan. 28 He continues to show the same silly imbecile condition of mind. He is capable of doing things for himself but has general inability to attend to them, such as in washing himself &c. He is only fit for the simplest kind of employment such as shelling &c.

Feb. 24 No change mentioned. He is a good bodily health and continues to work in the mill.

May 18 Was taken home to day his father and dismissed. He is

John Gemmell Esq. 22
Admitted 29th July 1878.

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient into the East House. He is a clerk, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 6 weeks. Cause supposed to be masturbation.

Prior to admission he was gloomy, taciturn and morose. Was irascible and would not dress. Also threatened his brother-in-law with violence and said his relations wished to poison him - His brother-in-law stated that he brought 2 lb of powder and threatened to commit suicide.

On admission he is in a silly, somewhat demented state of mind, has a childish, confused manner and is very morose. Taciturn; will scarcely reply to questions and readily weeps when spoken to. Can give no reason why he would not take his food. Bodily health feeble, much reduced.

Aug 10

His mind seems to keep the same weak character, but he has improved a little in his bodily condition. There is great difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food. Sleeps pretty well. 12th Cod Liver oil.

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Has had to be threatened several times with food through the receipt of the doctor. Since then he will not speak to any but the doctor and disinclined to do anything. Will not take the cod liver oil.

Sept 10

Is not improving in his mind - very confused and taciturn and twice he had sudden bursts of violence - on one occasion in a sudden impulse broke a pane of glass and on another occasion seized a rabbit in the dining room and twisted its head off. Is taking his food well now and has improved in his bodily condition. Neck some to be blistered.

Oct 4

Has been conducting himself more quietly and has a more intelligent and less confused appearance, but he seldom speaks and is always in his moods, seemingly quite indifferent to everything. Is rather obstinate and selfish. Takes his medicine. His appetite is better and he seems to rest better at night.

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Has improved to the man still, and bodily, his mind however is still of weak feeble character. He seldom speaks and is apart from the world though he occasionally reads or plays on the violin but never for more than a few minutes. He is Sept.

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still very impulsive, suddenly becomes
sullen obstinate and excited in his appear-
ance, and sometimes becomes depressed
and suicidal. Some days ago he was asking
for a knife.

At times seems rather better but
on the whole there is little change. He lounges
about in a listless confused mood and threat-
ens to strike when interrupted. He
seldom speaks but often laughs in a
silly manner. He quite regardless of all
cleanliness or tidiness, would wander
about unwashed and his clothes unbuttoned
if left to himself. Has fair appetite and
seems to sleep well. Often requires a patient
medicine.

Has been more stupid and
listless lately, never speaks and
will scarcely do anything for himself.
He is believed to be much addicted to
masturbation. Has had his nose bleated
out. Is inclined to be indifferent about food.

Has inflamed his penis so much
by his masturbating habit that he can
scarcely walk. Lately he has been very
violent and dangerous when interfered
with, crying out at the pitch of his voice
when laid hold of. He sleeps under
the eye of the night attendant.

Is in a state of stupid apathetic
dementia; seldom speaks but often laughs
without cause, will scarcely do anything
for himself requiring to be partially dressed
by the attendants. Occasionally he is indif-
ferent about his food and often is wakeful
at night. Not phlegmatic.

Has not been quite so stupid
and listless though he is very much
tormented and seldom or never speaks.
Has fair appetite and sleeps tolerably
well.

Has been playing at cricket for
some weeks past and seems to have been
roused up out of his apathetic condition
a good deal by the game, he never speaks
lower and is constantly laughing out-
side cause. His bodily health has improved
and he sleeps better.

Though the improvement continues
his mind is still of a silly demented character.
He is not disposed to exert himself in any way,
never opens a book and requires to be urged to
play at any game; would rather lounge about
in listless idleness. He seldom answers questions
or speaks at any time but often bursts into childish
fits of laughter without cause. Bodily health fair.

No change mentally. Is talking cold bath
in the morning.

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Robert Lishman *At 69*
Admitted 5th August 1878.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Dalziel Parish. He is a labourer, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his second attack of mania, duration about 3 weeks, since unknown. During his former attack about 10 years ago he was in this asylum.

Prior to admission he had a peculiar expression of countenance, constantly brooding and thinking of himself about him and almost totally silent when spoken to. Also, was in great fear of something coming to take him away, that something dreadful would happen to him and that he is the cause of it.

On admission he labours under melancholia, is confused and alienated and evidently is possessed of some morbid fear - will scarcely speak, bangs his head and will not touch anyone in the face. His bodily health is very indifferent, feeble and reduced.

Aug. 15 He has in a very dull depressed state, sits all day with his head hanging in a taciturn brooding mood - he seldom speaks and there is great difficulty in getting him to take food.

Sept. 2 Is not improving though he takes his food rather better.

Oct. 6 His mind is somewhat fatigued and memory defective. He is confused and absent responding and taciturn. Seldom speaks unless when pressed with questions. He sits brooding all day though he does not bang his head so much. His bodily health and condition are improving - he eats and sleeps well.

Nov. 8 He has not such a dejected mournful appearance, takes more notice of what is going on around him and he speaks more readily. Appetite fair.

Dec. 18 He slowly improving. He is now more social and talks a little. Says he feels better. Bodily health good.

Jan. 28 He convalescent and to be dismissed soon.

Feb. 1 Was dismissed today

Recovered.

John Murre Oct 52
Admitted 26th August 1878

Was admitted today into the East House as a private patient from Blantyre Farm Lodge. He is a Scotch widower and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 12 months, cause supposed to be anxiety and hereditary predisposition his brother having been in an asylum.

Prior to admission he was deep and anxious, at times very excited and unreasonable in his notions, afraid of doing bodily injury to himself and at times he was afraid of injuring others. The domestic howbeit at the Farm that he was past there did not seem to be afraid to be afraid to be afraid to some violence to his children or others.

On admission he is somewhat nervous, deepening and full of ground fears - says he feels his hands come from him that he has lost all confidence in himself and is afraid to move himself or others. Says he cannot sleep. Bodily health rather low.

Sept 3 Does not seem so depressed and has more confidence in himself. He however is easily annoyed and complains of trifles &c. Would sleep without a draught which he has been without. Has a good appetite and he is already looking better in bodily condition. He occasionally regains control, his bowels being sluggish.

" 27 Has improved considerably. Says he is very well but is in no hurry to go away. He now sleeps well. Keeps his mind in walking about playing at games &c. Bodily health improved.

Oct. 24 This morning he attempted to strangle himself with his pocket handkerchief, marking his neck and producing hemorrhoids of the face. Says he is fast low & spiritless. About 8 days ago saw his mistress Mrs Scott who says she wish to him that he should remain in the Asylum for some time, which evidently depressed him. Up till now he has been walking the grounds in a parade.

Nov. 15 Has been very desponding, he has repented, but he would not and cannot settle to read or to write and is always in a confused & nervous state of mind. Appetite good and he seems to be well.

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Is now in a more cheerful mood
and assists the attendants in the infirmary
and also occupies his time a good deal
in reading. His bodily health is good
and he sleeps well.

Continues much improved though
at times he seems depressed.

For more than a week past he has
been wandering about in a thoughtful
desponding mood; says he has told
himself to the Devil that he is lost to all
eternity and there is now no hope for him
and would be better out of the pain.
Takes his food fairly well and seems
to sleep well.

Is fearful depressed at times
says he will commit suicide the first
opportunity; and that he cannot sleep
his mind is so occupied by gloomy thoughts.
Often declares he will take no more food
and frequently does take little or none.
Has a collar and bands of potassium drugs
occasionally at night.

Has been in a very desponding
suicidal state since last report; the
other night he gave way to utter despair
became excited and attempted to go to the
windows - says he is not worthy to live
that the Devil has possession of him
He refuses his food. Does not sleep
well. He has an attendant always near
him.

Is more settled and evidently
his desponding, he cannot however be
trusted out of the sight of an attendant.
Takes his food and sleeps better.

Is more cheerful, reads a little
plays at cards and is more communicative,
he is troubled however, with gloomy
depressing thoughts. Has a good appetite
and sleeps well.

Though apparently much improved
he has at times a desponding wandering
about absorbed in his own thoughts
and disinclined to speak to anyone. He
reads a little but cannot settle to do so for
any length of time. Has a good appetite
and seems to sleep well.

Continues much improved
both mentally and bodily.

Was taken home today and
dismissed.

Relieved

Mr. M. C. Farlane D. 75.
Admitted 26th August 1878.

Was admitted today as a private patient into the East House from St. Luke's where he was occupied as a farm servant; he is manumitted & a fresh victim. This is stated to be his first onset of insanity, cause unknown, duration 14 days.

Prior to admission he had been stated that in consequence of having murdered all the people he has brought the world to an end and wishes to go away from the place. So also stated to be restless at night getting up and tried to get out, on several occasions got away and took to the hills.

On admission he seems to be in a state of acute mania, is very shy, will not or cannot reply to questions but mutters to himself; he is restless and full of morbid fear. He is in feeble bodily health and reduced in weight. His friends state that they could not get him to take food.

Sept. 3

Still continues in a deeply dazed state, very stupid seldom speaks, requires to be spoon fed, occasionally is uncleanly &c. Says he will not take food because he cannot pay for it. He is very weak and confined to bed. His humors are very sluggish castor oil being often required. A little stimulus have been order for him but there is great difficulty in getting him to take anything else.

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His mind and memory are very weak. Refuses the greater part of the food because he is unable to pay for it. He is here to be for some time so very obstinate. Being rather weak he is to have some whiskey. He has quickly in bed generally but often tries to get up washing his clothes & go out.

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No change - is obstinate & full of groundless fears, refuses his food often and still scarcely takes medicine. He is troubled with diarrhoea and he can take no water.

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Is much worse - His diarrhoea continues though his food is obstinate and now takes almost nothing off his stomach. His motions are some of them and often mixed with blood.

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Today at 11.40. a.m. he is very weak.

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John General
(From page 424)

- Nov. 16 Has not improved further - Is very silly and unbecomingly; has a listless stupid manner, seldom or never speaks but is continually laughing idiotically without cause. The cold has the do not seem to have done any good and are to be omitted now. Appetite good and he appears to sleep well. He is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.
- 1880 Jan. 16 No change. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds but does everything in a listless way - is quite unfit to apply his mind to anything in the way of reading etc.
- March 31 No continues in a very stupid demented state - occasionally he is a little restless. Bodily health fair. He is still believed to be much addicted to masturbation.
- June 9 No change since last report. He is still content to work on the grounds but is only fit for the simplest kind of employment such as wheeling barrows.
- Oct. 20 Since last report no distinct change has been observed. He is in a silly stupid demented state and quite unable to take any order in any attention to himself - is inclined to be both uncleanly and obstinate and requires every attention. Takes his food well. Sleeps well, only is occasionally inclined to mutter and laugh to himself during night. Works out of doors.
- Jan. 14 No change mentally or bodily.
- April 16 Continues in the same stupid demented state and quite unable to take care of himself - would go about in a demented state if left to himself. Takes his food well and sleeps fairly well. He is still employed at simple work on the grounds such as wheeling barrows etc.
- Aug. 12 No change observed.
- Nov. 22 He is in a silly stupid demented condition and requires every attention from the attendants. He mutters and laughs to himself a good deal but seldom utters an intelligent word. He is in fair bodily health. Is daily at simple work on the grounds.
- 1882 March 20 His mind has the same demented character. Has a little abcess on his head but will not allow poultices or dressings to remain on any length of time, bodily health otherwise good.
- July 19 He is in a demented stupid condition and quite unfit to look after himself, would fall into dirty habits if not attended to. Sometimes restless and talkative; is quite incoherent. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.
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Hugh Anderson, B.V. 57
Admitted 24th August 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from May
Dalziel Parish. He is an engineer married
and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first
attack of insanity, duration a few days
cause unknown.

Prior to admission his statements were
more rambling and incoherent; at present
laboured under delusions. His land-
lord stated that he was constant
rambling in his talk; left the house
several times during early night without
his clothes; had singular delusions,
conducted himself in an extraordinary
and wild manner.

On admission he shows great
weakness of mind - is confused talk
in a rambling way and his memory is
defective. Says he feels he is not right
and that the probable cause is want
of work and consequent inability to
procure the necessities of life - he
is much reduced and rather feeble.

Sept. 11 Has improved both mentally and
bodily. He continues himself very quiet
Has a confused absent self manner and
expresses his ideas in a rambling way -
his memory is defective. Has good
appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 6 His mind seems to improve
with his bodily improvement but
that is very slow and there are still
very weak spots; his memory is also
very weak. Appetite good. He sleeps well.

Nov. 8 Says he never was better; his
mind and memory however are none
of the same weak character, and he
is not strong bodily there being some
slight symptoms of paralytic.

Dec. 18 Continues in a still fatigued
state of mind; is more absent and
quite unable to work or to take
care of himself; yet fancies he is strong
and healthy and anxious to get away.

1879
Jan. 28 He takes his food well.
Little or no change observed.
Both his speech and gait are steadily
affected by the paralysis. He has a
good appetite and sleeps well.

Feb. 14 Continues in the same weak
fatigued state of mind. His bodily health
seems in no way changed.

March 16 His mind is very weak and memory
defective. Fancies he is able to go away and
work for himself now, whereas the paralysis
renders him quite unfit for any employment.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

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Continues in a confused absent
fatuous state; is stupid and silly in his
manner, rambling in conversation and
defective in memory. The paralysis is
apparently unchanged.

No change mentally or bodily.

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His mind has the same confused
fatuous character and his memory is
very defective. He shows the same
symptoms of paralysis - his speech
being slightly tremulous and faint
sluggish. He has good appetite and
sleeps well. Says he never was better
in his life, quite fit for his work and
anxious to get away.

No change whatever.

Continues in a still fatuous
confused state of mind. On account
of the paralysis he walks with gait
faint but belisiver he is as strong as
any man. Has a good appetite but
his bodily condition is still rather spare.

No change whatever has been ob-
served since last report. He has stated that
he spat up some blood a few days ago -
his chest is weak but no active symptoms
can be detected. Has a fair appetite.

No exhibits great weakness of mind
with loss of memory in his manner and
general conduct. Doubtless he is perfectly
well and able for employment whereas
he is quite unfit for any kind of work.
Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

His mind has the same weak fatuous
character. He has a fair appetite and sleeps
well but he is rather reduced in body.

He is weak minded and not strong in
body, he is however not so absent. Takes
his food well.

Has somewhat improved in mind
in so far that he is not so forgetful
nor so silly in his manner. Takes his
food well, sleeps well but his bodily
health is still rather below par.

Was dismissed to-day as far
Recovered.

Robert Wain, P. 18
Admitted 28th August 1848

Was admitted today as a pauper from Lanark Parish; he is a farm servant, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of mania, duration 2 weeks, came on in London.

Prior to admission he was on religious subjects in a wild restless manner. His father stated that he was restless, could not sleep and sing and was sleepless.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania, is rest, confused, talks true, laughs without cause & says he is ill on account of a 'lancet'. His bodily health and colour seem ordinary only the tongue is a little furrowed.

Sept. 10 Since admission he has exhibited considerable weakness of mind, but is not so restless and confused. His bodily health has improved and he now goes out to work on the grounds.

Oct. 4 He does not seem to be improved. He is in a silly, deranged state of mind, wanders about in a confused mood, has no head and will not speak. Bodily health good and he is doing at some simple employment.

Nov. 11 He is in a listless, confused, silly state, very seldom utters a word, to be cared for like a child and assists in everything led to his food, washes & takes his food fairly well, sleeps well.

Dec. 18 Though somewhat improved, still shows great weakness of mind, has a listless, silly manner, does not readily speak but smiles in a silly manner when spoken to. Continues to him slowly and is doing at employment on the grounds. Bodily health good.

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Jan. 16 Is not quite so silly and rather so not soocial and rather inclines to be by himself. Has been asking to go home. Continues to work on the grounds but does everything in a listless sleep way. Bodily health good.

Feb. 24 Is a little more free in his manner and not so silly.

March 29 Was dismissed today
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Joseph M. Cuyahoga, B.S.
Admitted 12th September 1844

Was admitted today as a pauper from Blantyre Parish. He is a laborer married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first act of insanity, duration some months cause unknown. Was in Evesham, Parochial Workhouse and later in the Lunatic wards of Hamilton Com. Workhouse.

Prior to admission he was very incoherent, excitable and restless during night, and was altogether very unsound and dangerous to the other patients in the Workhouse. The Governor of the Workhouse said that he was very dirty in his habits and could not be kept clean even by constant attendance.

On admission he is deeply demented, quite stupid, unable to realize questions and evidently cannot do little or nothing for himself. He is in feeble bodily health and rather reduced in body.

Oct. 4 Continues in the same deeply demented state, very stupid, scarcely able to do anything for himself and on account of his extremely unclean habits is closely confined to bed.

Takes his food well and he seems to be getting stronger. Is often noisy, fussing the bed clothes about and muttering to himself.

Nov. 10 No change mentally but he has now got so strong upon his feet and so much clamor that he is able to be out of bed the greater part of the day.

Dec. 14 No further improvement. He is able to be out of bed but can do little or nothing for himself. Has a good appetite.

Jan. 7 21 Had a shock last night and was much paralyzed on the right side, unable to stand.

" 28 Seems to be recovering slowly from the shock - is still unable to be out of bed. Is occasionally unclean. Takes his food well but requires to be spoon-fed.

Feb. 24 Though he has recovered considerably from the shock he is still unable to be out of bed and can do little or nothing for himself. Is frequently noisy, singing and muttering aloud to the amusement of his neighbors. Is often unclean. Is always ready for his food.

March 13 Continues confined to bed in a very helpless condition of body and mind.

April 15

is quite unable to do anything for himself

is always wet and often uncleanly.

Sometimes he is very noisy. Eats a

good deal but irregularly. Takes his

food well but requires to be fed.

Continues quite helpless yet is

often very noisy. He seems to be always

hungry.

Had another slight shock or

congestive attack and was almost uncon-

scious, but is now again in his usual

state constantly melancholy.

Lies in bed like a log requiring

the attendant to turn him, get him to

stand or move or to throw him up to speak but

grinds his teeth and occasionally moans.

He takes a fair amount of nourishment

but is very much reduced in body. He

passes everything in food.

Sometimes he seems to rally a

little and attempts to speak and to move

himself in bed. Can only swallow semi-

liquid food being quite unable to swallow

anything solid.

At 6.30. A.M. he

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head - Dura mater firmly adhering

to skull; arachnoid opaque and contained

large quantity of serum; ventricles

very large and full of serum.

George McTheerson
Admitted Oct 7th Oct 1888

Was brought to the Asylum to serve
the Eastern Police Office, Glasgow, and
admitted as a pauper chargeable to
City Parish. He was occupied as a
man in a brewery, is married & Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration about a week.
Cause supposed to be religion. He
stated to be both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he stated that
he was in Heaven and wished to die
among one there. He was very much
excited and in a very dangerous state.
Inspector Booth stated that he
was very dangerous and had nearly lost
the policeman to manoff him.

On admission he has an excited &
frenzied manner and a wild look; talks
incoherently and has delusions —
He once he knocked his wife down
with the poker and has no control
over his hands because the flesh is
the spirit, the I and the you are
it near without another; talks of
being in Heaven and on earth at the
same time, that the I is in Heaven
and the you on earth, that it is
"you" that attacked his wife and
not the I. He is reported by the
City Removing Officer to have injured
his wife very severely.

Oct. 10 Comes and goes very much, some-
times seems more settled and free of
delusions talking rationally enough
but shortly afterwards becomes still
more excited and exhibits occasional
gesticulating making signs in the air
and shouting out some incoherent
words. Sometimes when
taken his food well. Sometimes when
asked during night when immediately
questioned about it denies he was the
Ravels fresh moved by medicine.

Oct. 26 R. Rhinix of Castorium.
Does not seem to improve
mentally. Is often in a sudden tacit
mood refusing to speak to anyone
though occasionally shouting out.
Frequently wanders about bareheaded
making signs to the skies. Is only
occasionally got to take medicine.
Bodily health improved.

Nov. 13 Sometimes seems pretty much
settled but has generally a wild excited
appearance and has several times had
sudden fits of excitement of short duration
and he has several times lifted up his
hands to attract those around him. Is often

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nicer here and yet so frequently talks
in a quiet rational way. He is very
dangerous and under special supervision.
Appetite good. Is occasionally moody at night.
Was transferred to 44th & 14th Sts
Bryant today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Alexander H. Queen
Admitted 8th Dec 1882

Was found at large by the Police
and sent to the Asylum to serve
a term for at the instance of the City
Parish of Glasgow. He is a pauper
single and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first
attack of insanity; duration of his
illness unknown.

Prior to admission he was very
dependent, imagined that his bones
or his ribs were to be knocked out,
that he heard some one say so. Was
quite unable to take care of himself.
Was found by the police conducting
himself in an excited manner at a
railway station.

On admission he is in a despondent
confused & anxious mood and labors
under groundless fears fancying he
is to be killed or severely punished,
for what and by whom he cannot
say. He is in poor bodily health &
rather reduced in body.

Oct. 21 His mind is of a weak & feeble
character. He wanders about in a confused
dissipated manner, sometimes fancying
there are conspiring against him and
of fear of being punished; he speaks
little and only in a low almost whisper-
ing voice. Takes his food fairly well
and rests well at night. Is a little noisy
about the galleries.

Nov. 13 Does not seem much changed
but always some fear upon him which
he cannot account for. Bodily healthy.

" 21 Was transferred to Woodilee
Asylum today and dismissed.

Released

John Cornwell. (From page 430.)

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It is in a little stupor of dementia; quite indifferent to all personal cleanliness and too much less to dress himself in any way although he is daily sent out to simple employment on the grounds. Bodily health good.

No change observed.

Is now milder and stupor, quite indifferent and foolish in his conduct. Is only fit for the simplest kind of employment such as wheeling barrows. Bodily health good.

Robert Graham Esq.
Admitted 29th October 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper to
Dalston Parish. He is a melancholic, irritable
and a B.M. 10th.

This is stated to be his first attack,
insanity, duration 2 weeks, cause,
apoplexy.

Prior to admission he was extremely
talking nonsense, was guarding his room
door with a poker, threatening to attack
any one who approached him, fancied
that he had bought a piece of land, &
he was going to repair all the roads &c.
Did not sleep. Accused people of
his money &c.

On admission he appears to be
in a weak & feeble & stupid mind and
his memory is much impaired. He is
confused and stupid, talks incoherently,
wanders about in a restless
purposeless manner and becomes
irritable when interfered with. He
feels depressed and somewhat
paralysed in his limbs, more so on
the left side. He is stated to have
had a fit about a fortnight ago, his
mind giving way afterwards.

Nov: 11 Has improved - is not so stupid, talks more coherently, and
the restlessness has passed off, his
mind however is of a feeble character.
Little of the paralytic symptoms remain.
Takes his food and sleeps well.

Dec: 31 Was dismissed today
Recovered

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William Mullon, 33.
Admitted 30th October 1878.

Was admitted today from Rumburath Parish. He is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration some weeks, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was subject to certain delusions, such as hearing voices while there was profound silence; refused to work, believing his employer had no work for him. Also, complained that he was tormented by the devil and that evil spirits were constantly whispering to him. Said he was tired of life. His wife stated that he could not sleep but walked about the house all night, who found him on one occasion nearly strangled, having tightened his cravat round his neck.

On admission he is in a dull melancholy, confused state, will scarcely speak and only in whispers, expresses himself as having given up all hope and tired of life. Says he had been "drinking". He is in indifferent bodily health and rather reduced in body.

Is very melancholy, wanders about in a confused absent mood speaking to no one and hanging his head in a dejected manner. Has slept pretty well. Appetite fair.

Continues in a dull absent listless mood. Seldom speaks and takes no interest in anything. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Has been at work on the grounds for some weeks and he has become bolder since though he has a dejected manner and is very reticent. His bodily health seems fair.

No apparent change. Cannot or will not say why he continues so dejected. He seldom speaks except in reply to questions.

Has a quiet reserved manner. Speaks little and is listless and apathetic. He is in good bodily health and works well on the grounds.

Does not seem in any way changed. Never asks to get away. Seems indifferent about everything but still works well.

Has had a slight attack of articular rheumatism and since his recovery he has been rather livelier and more communicative.

Has dull confused absent manner, speaks little and is not social though he works on the grounds. Bodily health good. (See page 544.)

John Clark

Oct. 20

Admitted 30th October 1878

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Parish of Old Northland. He was apprehended by the Police and nothing whatever is known regarding him.

Prior to admission he could not answer any question. Did not know own name.

In admission he is quite stupid can give no account of himself and stores vacantly when spoken to. He has the epileptic physiognomy and in the few words he has spoken he mentioned 'fits'. He seems in fair bodily health and condition.

Oct. 31

Is more collected this morning says his name is _____ and lives in Rindrie, that he is a priest & that also that he is subject to fits.

Nov. 8

His mind is of a very confused & demented character, his whole appearance and manner approaching more of the of an imbecile. Had an epileptic seizure and fell out of bed last night. Has a good appetite.

Dec. 11

No improvement. He conducts himself very quietly and in no way has he been violent. Appetite good. The seizures were seldom occur.

Jan. 16

Is always in a confused & stupid manner but demonstrates a certain amount of intellect. He is very talkative manner, talks in an incoherent way and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts & is very forgetful. His memory much impaired. The fits occur at long intervals averaging once in 3 weeks.

Feb. 14

No change. No seizure shown. He is very talkative and incoherent and has a good appetite. He is a good sleeper.

March 23

His mind is decidedly of a more demented character and his memory much impaired. He is very stupid, talks in an incoherent way, wanders about without purpose & is very forgetful. He is very talkative and incoherent and has a good appetite. He is a good sleeper.

April 12

There is no change whatever. He is showing more obstinacy than before. He is too stupid for any kind of employment.

May 7

Has been rather irritable lately and the fits have been perhaps rather more frequent. He has got very stupid.

June 11

Kind demented and memory is very poor. Has a confused stupid manner, talks incoherently and is very irritable and impulsive.

(See page 444)

James M. C. Gaughan. 1871
Admitted 4th November 1878.

Was admitted to day as a pauper
from Rathfriland Parish. He is a miser,
single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration one day, cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he called himself
God and said the people around him
were devils and threatened to kill them.

Was very violent shouting and jumping.
Attacked a woman in the street saying
she was the Devil and would kill
her.

On admission he labours under an
attack of acute mania is much excited
very incoherent violent and dangerous.
Wanders he is beset by devils and
seizes violently on all near him
when not held. His bodily health
seems rather indifferent, condition
good.

Has been much excited since admission
very noisy incoherent violent in his manner
and troublesome. Seems more settled to-
day and is now sleeping well. Has been
inclined to toss his food about.

Has been very well for several
days and is regularly employed on the
grounds.

Has relapsed and is as excited
noisy incoherent and troublesome as ever.
He has a black draught.

Is settling down again and is now
able to work on the grounds. Has a good
appetite and sleeps well.

Seems to be in a convalescent state.
Works willingly on the grounds, looks healthy.

Was dismissed to day.
Recovered.

William Gormar

Admitted 15th Nov. 1848

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. Is a labourer single and a Quaker.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a violent delirious look and moved restlessly and rushed under the bed in order to get a stair to escape. Talked incoherently, at times could scarcely be kept from jumping from the window. Was violent at times. Took two men to restrain him.

On admission he is very confused looks bewildered and can scarcely get to speak. Can give no account of himself. He is not excited but much exhausted. At labours in consultation and is in poor bodily condition.

Nov: 19

Seems to be improving, is less confused and answers questions more readily. Has been only able to swallow food on account of his sore throat which however is now getting better. Is sleeping well. Remains free of danger two or three days.

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Seems well mounted and has improved very much bodily.

Dec: 28

Was dismissed today

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William Henry May. 41
Admitted 21st November 1878.

Was admitted today as a private patient into the East House from Eaglepochan. Has not been at work lately - was a sailor for some time, afterwards a joiner. Sensitive and a Protestant.

For some months his conduct has been singular and recently has been a source of alarm. Cause of uneasiness supposed to be excessive smoking and indulgence following upon excessive use of spirits about 15 years ago and occasionally since. A cousin of his brother was insane.

Prior to admission to the house and under the delusion that all the people in Eaglepochan said that he keeps running about with his hands in his pockets in which there are holes through which he works his privates. Also cherished unfounded suspicions of his friends, was said to be and morose - Had spoken of using violence and of giving a preference to the knife as being quicker than a pistol. Admitted he is the subject of masturbation.

Came only to the asylum himself stating that his friends wished him to be admitted though he said no need for it himself. He is sullen and morose, has a confused manner. Talks in a hesitating, rambling way and has delusions - Says he hears people talk about him day and night, these disturbing his mind and preventing him from sleeping at night though he does not see the people he believes it to be the case. Is in rather indifferent bodily health; condition ordinary.

Dec. 1. Has been very quiet since admission but today he became unsettled, full of grandiose fears, deeply depressed and fancied something awful is to happen to him, believes he is going alluring from having contracted syphilis and been addicted to masturbation. He has been sleeping pretty well and has a good appetite. He exhibits no appearance or symptoms of syphilis but iodide of potassium has been prescribed.

26. Is in a sullen morose reticent mood, somewhat confused and preoccupied in mind. Fancies he hears voices speaking about him; believes syphilis is beginning to show itself all over his body. Appetite ordinary; sleeps fairly well but the voices trouble him mostly at night.

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Jan. 9. 19. Still hears voices but seems not so distressed by them and can now read more, also sleeps better.
Feb. 16. Can find a little improved and seldom speaks about the voices now. (See page 464)

John M. Donald Ex. 25
Admitted 25th Nov. 1898

It is admitted to day as a pauper chargeable to Old Monkland Parish. He is a coal miner, single, 40 years old.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, due to the admission of capital pay. Has been in the Poor House for about 2 yrs.

Prior to admission he seemed to be perfectly sane. Did not answer questions. Was at times very violent making a great noise and dancing in the street.

On admission he is in a state of confirmed dementia, or dementia, stupor, incoherent and unable to give any definite account of himself. He has the epileptic physiognomy; speech stammering and hesitating and his movements are sluggish. He is fair to complexion.

Dec. 6 Has several times shown extreme irritability. Continues stupid. Is reported to have masturbated. Has a large appetite and sleeps well. Not known to have had any fits yet.

" 24 Is in a very ill state. Stupid of mind, extremely irritable and impulsive. Has had several seizures some with increased stupor before and after for a short time. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

1899 Jan. 18 His mind has the same demented character. He at times is extremely violent and dangerous. The seizures occur at intervals. Has a large appetite.

Feb. 19 No improvement.

March 12 He is very ill, confused and dangerous. The fits are severe but still occur at long intervals. Has good appetite and sleeps well.

April 23 Continues in a stupid demented condition. In good bodily condition.

May 9 No change whatever. Has seizure every 2 or 3 weeks.

June 14 He is demented, ill and foolish in his manner and conduct, confused and incoherent, very irritable and suspicious of his neighbours. Fits occur every 2 or 3 weeks and though they produce little mental disturbance. He has a large appetite and sleeps well. He occasionally employs in doors.

July 25 No apparent change.

Aug. 14 Continues in the same ill condition. He is very ill minded and suspicious and dangerous. Fits occur at long intervals. Majority of epileptic. Fits occur at long intervals.

(See page 56)

William Dugway Nov 25
Admitted 29th November 1898.

Was admitted today from the City
Parish of Glasgow. Scottish actor, single,
and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration of four days; cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he declared that
in answer to his prayer God sent light
today. Was very unsettled and might be dangerous
at any moment. Also said the persons
standing around him transforming them-
selves into beasts & that he believed that
he himself was a wild beast during last
night. Was much excited and wanted to
jump over the window.

On admission he is much excited
treads the approach of anyone and will
not allow himself to be touched, is constant
in calling insistently upon Christ to
save him and mixing up portions of
prayers and hymns together. Rapidly
becomes indifferent, condition artificial.
Has several slight discolorations on his
body.

Has been much excited very noisy
and slept none; is continually praying and
singing in a very incoherent manner; will
allow no one to touch him. Has taken
almost no food. No movement of bowels.
Is he fed by oesophageal tube and takes a
full dose of castor oil in morn.

Has been rather quiet for times
bowels well purged, but has slept very
little and he has been fed several times
through the oesophageal tube.

Is rather better. Has allowed
himself to be fed by the attendant today.
Has had chloral & bromide of potassium tonight
at night and has slept on an average 6 hours.

Seems a little better.
Has rather relaxed and for several
days has had to be fed through the oesophageal
tube. He never replies to question and will
not allow anyone to touch him; sings
over pieces of hymns and prayers continually.
He frequently has a draught of chloral and
bromide of potassium at night in his morn.

Has been much the same; never
speaks to anyone but is continually muttering
a prayer. Sedition sleep without the aid of
chloral &c. Morphine given hypodermically
has been tried but 1/2 of a grain failed to give
so much sleep as 20 grains of chloral combined
with 30 grains of bromide of potassium. He
has taken to him a meal occasionally & submitted
to be fed by the attendant. Occasionally has better sleep.

Is now allowing himself to be fed by the attendant
no change otherwise. (See page 465)

William Morrison Esq.
Admitted 29th November 1879

Was admitted today from the Parish of Glasgow as a pauper. A shoemaker, single and Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 2 years cause unknown. Was removed from Netherleigh, England, to Woodilee Asylum in June 1878 & escaped from Woodilee on 14th Sept. 1878.

Prior to admission he believed he had often seen angels sent by God to the day, heard imaginary voices. Was apprehended by the police on account of insane conduct on the street.

On admission he has a silly expression of countenance, a childlike confused & stupid manner, will scarcely speak except in reply to questions and seldom more than a "yes" or "no". Evidently can give no account of himself. Bodily health and condition apparently normal.

Dec. 11 His mind is of a weak somewhat demented character, is quite listless & apathetic; speaks none except in reply to questions; lumps about in an absolutely stupid manner and never seeks to do anything. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

" 24 Is confused & stupid and still takes no interest in anything, seldom speaks, would rather lounge about in idleness. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. So engaged at simple employment on the grounds.

1879 Jan. 7 20 Continues in a silly, listless & confused manner; speaks little. Lumps about in idleness when left to himself and shows the slightest interest in anything. Bodily health good - sleeps well. Works on the grounds but in a stupid apathetic way.

Feb. 19 Seems to be in a state of comparative dementia. No combination of ideas.

March 12 He is extremely silly, stupid and mindless; is left to himself & lumps about in idleness with his clothing loose about him and unbuttoned. Never thinks of washing himself. His health is good and is daily engaged at simple employment on the grounds.

April 23 No change.

May 9 Is quite silly and listless, never thinks of doing anything for himself and seldom speaks and only in reply to simple questions. Bodily health good.

June 14 Still most in a listless demented state. Has made no progress in day or night. No improvement. No intelligence of him. Dismissed. Relieved.

July 30

David Wilson P. 71.
 Monied 22 December 1878.

Was admitted today from Glasgow into
 the East House as a private patient.

He is an upholsterer, widowed and a
 Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
 of insanity, duration one month, cause
 unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under
 melancholia, refused to partake of food
 but confessed to have an appetite, said
 food would do him no good. Was hopeless
 of his own recovery and glassy.

His son stated that his father expected
 himself to die of life and thought he might
 injure himself. Wished to get out of the
 window, wanted to be confined to the
 bed by ropes.

On admission he labours under
 melancholia supervening on senile decay
 is very stupid and incoherent, full
 of groundless fears and delusions fancying
 he is to be killed. Has a defective
 memory and is extremely stupid at times.
 Bodily health very indifferent and rather
 feeble, condition reduced. His son re-
 ports that there has been great difficulty in
 getting him to take food for some days past.

Has been very stupid restless and
 difficult to manage since admission,
 refusing his food and medicine &c. Has been
 restless at night but is sleeping rather
 better. Is full of groundless fears and
 anxious to know what is to be done with
 him fancying he sees evil designs against
 him in the movements of others &c. Becomes
 sluggish but have been moved by pills.

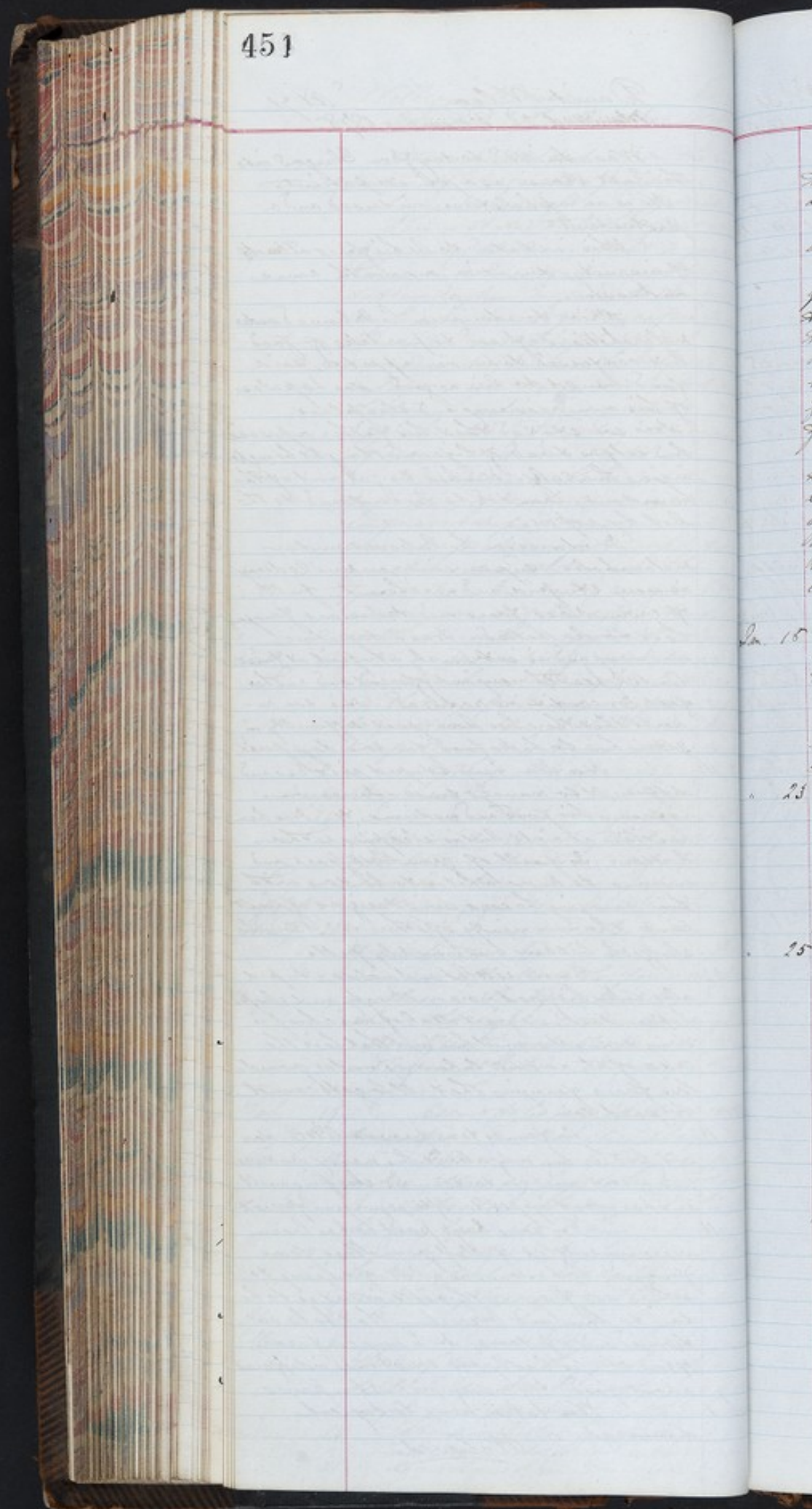
Is more settled and not so stupid
 also takes his food more willingly and sleeps
 better. Handles a great deal of mischief is
 being done all around him and that he is the
 cause of it, is still labouring under ground-
 less fears fancying that all he gets cannot
 be paid for.

Continues to improve a little, does
 not bother himself about his money matters
 and seems more contented. Is sleeping well
 and has a good appetite. Often requires an opiate.

For some days past he has been
 very unsettled full of groundless fears
 fancying he has caused a lot of misery &c.
 others and frequently asks what is to be
 done to him and beseeching that he be not
 turned out of doors. He is very confused,
 often talks badly and sometimes indifferent
 about food. His memory is much impaired.

Was taken home today and
 dismissed.

Retained.



Donald Ferguson, Pt. 58
Admitted 16th January 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish. He is an engineer, widower, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days past unknown.

Prior to admission he could not remain quiet for single moment but absolutely refused to speak. Seemed to be under the delusion that he was engaged at his usual employment. Refused to do anything that was told him. His family stated that he refused food & and required to be restrained from injuring himself.

On admission he is very restless, extremely confused and unable to reply to any questions or to give any account of himself. So quite anxious to be care of himself. Though very restless he is very much exhausted and required in body, mind can scarcely walk without assistance. To be placed in bed at once.

Jan. 18 He continues very restless and excited. Great difficulty in getting him to take nourishment. Passes everything in bed. Seems to be getting more exhausted. Temperature 104th nearly the same right & left morning, pulse quick, tongue of a dry fawn color.

23 Is not so restless probably from being more exhausted; occasionally has been able to tell his name and answer simple questions. Takes his food a little more freely at times, but this is evidently lying. Temp. a little lower, pulse quick & undriven, tongue dry & fawnoid.

25 Today at 4.25 p.m. he Died.

P.M. Exam.

Head. Membranes considerably congested. Tubercular deposits along the longitudinal sinuses. Serum large in quantity and darker in color than usual.

Chest. Both lungs contained tubercular deposits & apices.

Abdomen. Some small tubercular deposits in kidneys.

Daniel White V. 34
Admitted 30th January 1878

Was admitted today as a Compa
from the City Parish of Glasgow.

He is a pauper, single & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration a few days, and
unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied he
was to be murdered, declared that he
yellow patients (in the hospital) were
going to stab him, was greatly excited.
Also laboured under the delusion that
wigs intended to strangle him, but
threatened to kill perforce. He took
the inmates of the City Workhouse.

On admission he is restless and
incoherent also has delusions. Says
his name is Lord John White and has
a great deal of nonsense. He has a re-
fused manner and often gesticulates
in foolish manner. He is in poor
bodily health and condition and pro-
bably has had to do with the cause
of his insanity.

Feb. 10 Is gradually improving both
mentally and bodily. He now laughs
at his delusions and nonsense. Is
quiet & orderly.

March 28 Was dismissed today
Recommended

John Donaldson Et. 35.

Admitted 30th January 1877.

Was brought from Helmaroo Island admitted today as a private patient into the East House. He is a grocer & spirit dealer, married and a Protestant.

He is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration one month, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked much of the. Imagined he was engaged in great building schemes. Was rather evitable and dangerous. Also thought he was doing largely in cattle, cattle, cattle &c. &c. His wife and keeper stated that he threatened to take her life and his own. Also was very violent when crossed; was continually turning the furniture &c. to pory & away.

On admission he labours under incipient general paralysis; has a confused absent manner, talks in a rambling silly way and has delusions. Fancies he is in a position to commence immense building schemes and says he is going to commence a number of businesses such as cattle dealing, ham curing, the coal and potato trades &c, gives himself no thought about the money required and believes he will make a great fortune. His memory is impaired. Speech drawing and slightly stammering, gait a little stiff and slow - particularly noticeable in turning quickly round. Tongue slightly tremulous and furred.

Feb. 11 Has calmed down considerably but is very anxious to get away to look after his new businesses. He is very weak minded, silly and confused and shows considerable loss of memory. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Tongue cleaner.

March 12 Is free from excitement and his delusions are of a less definite character. He shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He fancies he is in command of a good deal of money and can purchase all luxuries and frequently writes to parties to send him a lot of things. He has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

April 17 Is very anxious to get away to make money yet says he has a good business and has quite enough of money. He is extremely silly and forgetful. He is getting very stout in body.

May 1 No marked change since last report. His mind is of a weak vacillating character and memory defective. Has no definite delusions, but fancies he is in perfect health & should never have been here.

(In page 455.)

David Ferguson
Admitted 1st February 1874

Was admitted today as a pauper, probably 25
from St. Mark's Parish. He is a
collier, single and a Protestant.
His ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~is~~ ^{is} stated to be
his first act of insanity, during 6
one month, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a mild
eccentric appearance, answered ques-
tions incoherently, had no idea of time or
place and was eccentric in his man-
ners. He said he was hitting soldiers
and killing them, that he had, for a
period, three spoonfuls of hisse and
that they always made him hungry.
Warden of the prison to which he
confinement stated that patients could
hardly be prevented injuring himself
was hopeless, somewhat dangerous
and destructive requiring constant
watching.

On admission he is very much
confused and incoherent, can give
no account of himself, stares
vacantly before him and often un-
derstands no questions. He is ob-
liged by the police officer to be much ad-
vised to "drink" and has been frequently
in excited dangerous state while
under its influence.

Physical health indifferent, tongue
condition good.

Feb. 7 The lion gradually improving
admission and now seems in a fair way
to convalescence. Both health good
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John Donaldson (from page 454)

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His mind continues weak and memory defective. He has a confused & stupid manner and is childish in conduct. He is quite & almost entirely. Has a large appetite and sleeps well.

Was taken home to day and dismissed.

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Thomas Bryce 1848
Admitted 4th February 1879

Was admitted as a pauper of
Rutherglen Parish. He is a mine
married and a Dom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is est.
to be his first, cause unknown
duration one month.

Prior to admission he was some-
what violent, would not speak and
not allow himself to be touched. His
heavy vacant stare in his eyes. He
thrust his lips and acted very violent
towards his children. Had said
would drown himself.

On admission he was fatigued
stupid, excited; could not answer
questions but roared out in rage
when interfered with and was in
danger of injuring himself and others.

Had lost his very feet and his
labours under general paralysis
cannot walk without assistance
condition much reduced. Is kept
in bed. He has a large sore on the
calf of his right leg which is due
to be the result of a burn.

Feb. 16 Has gained a little more
power over his limbs but his mind
is of the same demented & furious
character. Occasionally he replies
to questions in a rambling way. At
times he is very restless getting out
bed without purpose. Occasional
unwilling to take food. Was requiring
his bladder to be relieved by means
of the catheter.

March 12 He is evidently becoming
demented and delirious though steady
and gradually. He talks more and
less. Cannot feed himself nor do
thing what else for himself; is often
wet and emaciated.

April 22 Is threatened with bed sores.
Takes a fair amount of food yet
rather fallen off in body.

May 9 Cannot move himself in bed.
Is generally wet. Takes a fair amount
of food but deglutition is becoming
more impeded.

June 18 Slower getting more delirious
Is unable to turn himself in bed. He
can do nothing for himself. Is almost
comatose, little. Has a fair appetite
he is falling off in body.

July 25 Very little change since last report.
Is taking a fair amount of food but
he is fed with semi-fluid food.

Aug. 19 Is quite delirious and though he

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Seems to be gradually getting
weaker, cannot turn himself on bed
and his throat is with bed sores. He
some faintly weak. Has still a large
appetite.

Lies in bed like a log. No
sometimes tries to speak but he
utters nothing intelligible. Is very
much reduced and bed sores have
formed. Takes his food well.

Is extremely weak and short
reduced to a skeleton; pulse
scarcely felt on arteries. Is always
eager for food.

At 1.40 p.m. he

Died.

Alexander Hawkins
Admitted 5th February 1879

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Was admitted to day as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. He is about married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 2 months, cause supposed to be the death of a brother who was killed.

Prior to admission he had been incoherently; fancied he was in command of the volunteer force. Also, was very belligerent and obstinate; refused to answer questions at times and when the question was persisted in he became furious and violent. Was violent to his wife and wandered about talking nonsense all night.

On admission he is in a state of confirmed dementia consequent on general paralysis. He is extremely silly, stupid and incoherent, shows great loss of memory, speech and gait are distinctly affected by the paralysis. In good bodily condition.

Feb. 26

He is deeply demented, very stupid and not able to do much for himself, even has much difficulty putting on his clothes. He has no mind or a great deal of timidity; constantly wandering about with his four legs. Has numerous silly delusions the Queen is his wife; believes he has lots of money in the bank. Has a large appetite & generally well.

March 12

Is quite fatuous, silly and stupid. He is very stout, has got, but extremely shaky and shakily on his legs; his speech is much affected by the paralysis.

April. 22

Very little change observed. He has to be attended to and looked after like a child. He fancies he has more than one wife, declares he is worth a hundred pounds a week. He has large appetite and got very stout, generally very drowsy.

May 10

Seems to be very gradually getting more demented and helpless. He is still able to wander about, very shaky and stupid.

June 18

Had a slight shock or convulsion some days ago, has been more or less demented in speech and more in his food ever since. He often talks to himself and is sometimes noisy. Has a large appetite & has got very stout.

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Though slowly getting more helpless and demented there is very little perceptible change. He can do a little for himself and is cleanly. He talks a great deal incoherent nonsense and is constantly muttering to himself. He is generally howling.

No distinct change. He has an insatiable appetite and sometimes very stout. Is able to go about but readily returns to bed.

Is rather more stupid and shaky, but still able to do all little things for himself. He is sometimes sleeping. Appetite large. Breath very offensive yet his tongue is not furred nor bowels confined.

Appears to be getting gradually more stupid and demented.

More helpless, has a steady in his feet and requires more attention cannot button his own clothes now.

Has been confined to bed for about a month in a very helpless state, can do little or nothing for himself and is inclined to become deaf. Has fallen off in body a little though his appetite is still large. He has had several slight shocks or congestive attacks.

About a week ago he had a severe congestive shock or shock and has been in a sort of semiconscious state since and has been finding his ^{throat} very much and had frequent attacks of vomiting, became almost completely paralysed on the right side and he now seems to be losing his sight. Swallows fluids with difficulty but soon vomits the most of it.

Seems much better though he has had several slight congestive fits since last report. The right side has gained more power. Has vomited frequently but not for several days. Has been apparently quite blind since the 12th inst. Grinds his teeth constantly, pulse 100; right pupil much dilated, left slightly. Is taking a fair amount of fluid food.

Seems to be slowly rallying, is a little more conscious and seems to see a little, is not so distinctly paralysed on the right side; does not grind his teeth so much, and retains his food better; pulse less frequent.

Though much better he is still in a somewhat semiconscious state but inclined to roll about in bed. Has been vomiting a little again. The arm seems as strong as the other.

Does not seem to have had any more shocks but continues in a stupid almost unconscious state. Takes fluid food well - no vomiting. Secretion wet and bed sores are forming.

George Harris M.D. 28
Admitted 4th February 1879

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from the 15th Parish of Glasgow. He is a blacksmith, married and Protestant.

This attack of insanity, which is his first, is stated to be of a gradual nature, cause unknown. In 1874 he was in Dundee Bayham for 18 months.

Prior to admission he was greatly confused in conversation. He said that religion greatly engrossed his thoughts and respected he could not comprehend the doctrine of the Trinity and other subjects. His wife stated that he for some time had conducted himself so strangely that she was afraid to remain in the house with him at night.

On admission he talks a great deal of silly nonsense, laughs immoderately, has a confused and childish way and altogether his mind is of a weak and feeble character. His bodily health and condition is rather below par.

Feb. 26 Thought seemingly improving his bodily condition has much remained unchanged. He is very silly, has a very confused manner, talks in a childish rambling way and laughs with little or no cause. He sleeps well.

March 12 His whole manner and conduct is indicative of a mind permanently weakened. He has a listless confused and absent manner; does not care to occupy his time in any way. His health good.

April 22 Is full of silly childish nonsense. Believes that one of his female patients is his wife. Is inclined to talk obscenely. He now regularly occupies on the grounds.

May 9 Is making no improvement. Bodily health good. He works his listless and slovenly.

June 18 His mind is of a weak and somewhat demented character. Has a confused listless silly manner, talks in a childish rambling way and is in constant. Bodily health good. He works on the grounds daily.

July 25 Is not so confused and silly, talks coherently and there is some improvement in his whole general conduct. He is good bodily health and he works well on the grounds.

August 19 Is decidedly improved though what silly in his manner.

Sept. 23 Was dismissed to-day

P. Cameron

James Robertson P.S. 34.
Admitted 7th February 1879

Was admitted today from the City
Parish of Glasgow. He is a butcher,
married and a Protestant.

Had been apprehended by the Police.

This is supposed to be his first
attack of insanity, duration 6 few days,
cause in temperance.

Prior to admission he imagined that
when walking along the street people
called out his name; that he saw strange
animals coming up through the floor
and down from the ceiling &c. Was
excited. Police officer stated that he
was apprehended on account of his
insane conduct.

On admission he labours under mania
a potu. He talks incoherently and labours
under delusions of hearing and vision.
Fancies he sees things flying about him
that people are stealing things from him
which he does not possess. He is much
excited and very stupid. Bodily
condition very indifferent, long no fever,
breath offensive, eyes much discoloured
from effusion of blood into the conjunctiva.
Condition good.

Was sleepless last night wandering
about looking for things in his room
fancying he had whiskey beside him &c.
Is more settled today but very shaky
and asking for whiskey.

Seems pretty well now, only
a little dull and rather shaky.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

John Buchanan Admitted 18th February 1879

Was brought to the Asylum from Subers and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a grayer, married and a Protestant. This is stated to be his first fit of insanity, duration 3 months, cause unknown, but an uncle & two aunts died in an Asylum and a cousin is subject to attacks of insanity.

Prior to admission he was rather incoherent, imagined he had done some great evil and is on the wrong road.

Also, has had a gloomy disposition April 22 months; some times refused to speak to any one; was eccentric in habit. Said he had evil thoughts in his head could not explain the wrong he imagined he has done. His neighbours state May 9 he was sometimes very violent, and barked like a dog; was inebriate 18 so wander from home, to lie in fields among the snow all day.

On admission he is confused and taciturn, does not readily speak, has a confused silly manner, and July 28 gather his mind and memory seem much weakened. It took him some time to get on his feet, he would evidently sit for long, holding his head and looking vacantly towards the floor. Tongue slightly tingling. 11

March 4 badly heated & somewhat apparently good. Sits all day in a dreamy mood and never speaks except in reply to questions; is indifferent about every thing, slovenly in his dress.

April 4 Has a fair appetite and sleep perfect. 2. Only little improvement shown. 1. So confused he writes and taciturn and never thinks of reading or doing anything until told.

" 10 Was taken home to day & dismissed. Relieved. 1879

William Henry Hoag (from page 466)

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He always in a sullen, preoccupied state of mind, speaks little, wanders about by himself and does not occupy his time except in reading a little and that only occasionally. He still hears voices but asserts he is not so annoyed by them now. His bodily health is good. Says he frequently does not sleep very well and admits that it is on account of a fear of the people he hears, speaking about him.

Bodily health good.

Is perhaps a little more social but there is little change. Still hears voices but says he does not bother himself about them now.

He has a good appetite & seems to sleep well. No distinct change observed but seems less sullen and depressed.

Is evidently more settled in mind not so harassed by the voices if he at all hears them now and he is more social, though still somewhat reserved and taciturn yet. Does not occupy his time much.

Has an absent dreaming manner speak little and not disposed to exert himself much in any way. Is to go to the joiner's shop and commence work.

Bodily health good.

Is somewhat more reminded; has an absent confused manner and is reserved and taciturn. Says he does not hear the voices now. He makes himself useful in the joiner's shop.

Bodily health good.

No change. His mind is weak and memory defective. Has always a dreamy confused listless manner and although much more communicative and social than he used to be he is still very reserved.

Bodily health good. He is daily at work.

No change observed except that he reads and enters into the games more freely. Still makes himself useful in the joiner's shop.

April 14

His mind and memory continue weak. He has a confused absent & apathetic expression and manner and not inclined to be social though he generally attends the amusements. Seldom says anything about getting away. Bodily health good. Makes himself useful in the joiner's shop.

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No change. He has the same dreamy confused absent manner and rather taciturn although social in so far that he enters into all the amusements and behaves well in the joiner's shop. (Go page 566.)

Robert M. Henzie
Admitted 20th February 1887.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a dark, single and a Protestant. His object of admission, which is not first, is stated to be for five days to his cause in temperance.

Prior to admission he stated that he had heard whispers in his ears of persons speaking to him through the wall, that he was just being burned in a large fire. Was excited and incoherent. Also, he said he heard God speaking to him, commanding him to jump into the fire &c, and he did go into the fire.

On admission he is rather depressed and confused. Says he was hearing strange sounds in his ears and getting many things but is conscious of it just now. He speaks of "dumb" and feels better now. Bodily health rather below par and he is affected with purpura hemorrhagica over his whole body, some of the spots on the legs being nearly as large as a halfpenny.

Feb. 29 Was seen rather dull and shaky but now seems to be convalescing. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. The hemorrhagic spots are fast disappearing under mild tonic treatment.
March 7 Was dismissed today.
Recovered.

William Dugway

April 22 His mind is quite of a "blundering" character. He has a vacant & confused expression of countenance, never speaks except to rhyme over portions of psalms and hymns, which however, he has got over very much. He does nothing of his own accord, has to be assisted to be led to his food &c. He feeds himself, and his bodily condition is much improved.

May 10 Was a confused & pathetic manner, seldom utters a word and has given over repeating prayers &c. though he does a good deal for himself. He still requires assistance and extra attention. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

June 18 His mind is of a confused & blundering character. Seldom speaks. He does everything for himself now and occasionally assists the attendant. Bodily health good.

July 17 W. changed.

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Has a stupid confused manner and never speaks. His whole manner and conduct is indicative of deep dementia. He is got to do a little work about the gallery. Occasionally he smiles when spoken to. Bodily health good.

Has improved a little - has a more cheerful intelligent expression of countenance and has spoken a word or two. Does not hang his head so much and is more inclined to look about him. His mind however is quite of a demented character. Bodily health good. He is got to assist the attendants in cleaning the gallery.

Seems to be slowly improving. Has been working on the grounds.

Has relaxed somewhat - is more stupid dreamy and listless and inclined to go about damping his head. He seldom speaks, has to be coaxed to do his food. Has

Bodily health is failing. His whole manner and conduct is indicative of deep dementia. He would sit or stand all day in the same position almost motionless hanging his head and the mucus running from his nose, if left to himself, indeed, he requires every attention, to be led to his food assisted to dress &c. Has rather fallen off in body.

March 22

Seems to be more listless and demented. Hangs his head all day and allows the mucus to run from his nose. Requires almost everything to be done for him. His whole system is so languid that his hands are always cold, puffy and blue. Seems to sleep well.

Is taking cod liver oil. Was removed today to his settlement in England, Lambeth Union, London. and accordingly dismissed.

Relieved.

George Young D. 31
Admitted 25th February 1889 1889

Was brought to the Asylum today. 19
Partick and admitted into the East Ward. 21
as a private patient. He was seen for
a spirit merchant, is single and a
Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity, 1888
of 9 years duration, since admission. 4
Has been several times in the Asylum. 14

Prior to admission he was moose, 8
and would not enter into conversation
and answered questions in monosyllables
(yes or no). Took no interest in anyone
anything around him. His father told
that he was not standing to the calls of
nature; had occasional outbursts of
fury and anger. 18

On admission he is in a state of
confirmed dementia. Has a vacant, 1881
silly expression of countenance, a
silly childish manner and his
language is confined to "yes" or "no" in
reply to simple questions. His body
health is good. He seems in no
change since he was last in the Asylum 11
over two years ago.

March 14 Is quite demented and requires
every attention. Has met him self
since admission. Has a good appetite
and sleeps well.

April 21 No change observed. He
is so demented he likes a child. He
interfered with is a bit to get over
silly health good. 22

May 10 Continues in a very silly
silly demented state. Talks
apart. Would do nothing for
self if not told and has not
seen several times though talks
regularly to the W. C. Has a good
appetite and sleeps well. 23

June 18 Is quite demented and unable
to take care of him self. Has a good
appetite and sleeps well. 19

July 14 His general conduct, manner
is that of a deep dement. He answers
"yes" or "no" to questions but seldom
a word more. Is inclined to be irritable
By special attention he is kept down. 31

Aug. 16 Has a good appetite and sleeps well.
No change. Would not enter
dress himself properly or do anything
for himself if not asked to do so. 10

Sept. 12 Continues in a silly & stupid dement
state and quite unable to attend to his
wants. Has occasionally met himself
sitting in the gallery; would never go to
W. C. if not told. Bodily health good.

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No change.

Has to be washed dressed and attended to like a child. Would sit almost motionless in the one position all day if left to himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

No change whatever.

Since last report there has been no change whatever.

His mind exhibits the same weak demented character and he requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy and cleanly in habits. Bodily health.

No change since last report.

Continues in the same sick demented state and requires every attention to keep him tidy and cleanly in habits. Bodily health good.

His mind and bodily condition seem to be quite unchanged. He conducts himself in a quiet inoffensive way. Bodily health good. Is being tried at digging in the garden.

In his manner and general conduct he shows great weakness of mind and requires every attention to keep him tidy and cleanly. He is sent out to simple employment on the grounds but is too mindless for any kind of work but such as wheeling barrow &c. Sometimes he is somewhat restless. He never speaks beyond replies to questions or to simple questions. Bodily health good.

No change.

Continues in a weak ill state and is too mindless to attend to his own wants &c. without some attention from the attendants. Is sent out to simple work on the grounds but does every thing in a listless stupid way. Bodily health good.

No change. At times he is a little restless and irritable.

Is quite demented and unfit to take care of himself. Requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy and cleanly. Bodily health good. Works at simple employment on the grounds.

No change.

Is in the same ill stupid demented condition. Bodily health good.

Is very mindless and stupid and requires every attention to keep him from falling into uncleanly habits. Is harmless. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

William Muir
Admitted 4th March 1879.

Was brought to the Asylum to day
Glasgow and admitted into the East Ward
as a private patient. He is a drayman
and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity
of 2 yrs duration, caused supposing
the fever. Was a member of the
Scottish Asylum.

Prior to admission he was very ill. 18
would not work, was a terror to all in
house; sat by the fire for hours and
not speak. His father stated the
son rose out of bed crying to want
cut all their throats if he had a knife
he then made a savage attack on his
father & mother and cut his father
severely on the face with his fist,
horrible scenes ensued.

On admission he has a very ill
confused manner, will not look in
the face and will not readily speak. 18
Says he has been very wicked and
that every one wishes to choke him
admits he has been addicted to mas-
sacration for years and says that is the
secret of his sins; voluntarily pro-
fesses to be a "good boy" if not choked. 10
somewhat tractable & punishment. He
in rather reduced bodily health and
condition - breath offensive and
furred; pupils dilated.

March 15 His whole conduct and manner
is indicative of a weak & somewhat
of the mind. So full of childish fears
but has got over the fear of being choked. 8
tries to avoid being taken notice of
Says he has not much to do for now
Has a good appetite and seems to
sleep well.

April 21 Has improved in so far that 16
he does not labour under the same
fear of punishment and does not
talk in a suicidal way or speak
on the subject of his delusions,
is extremely silly however, and
like to lounge about by himself
idleness having no desire to read
do anything whatever. He is sent
to work in the garden regularly. 26
health good.

May 10 Has improved but his 22
is yet of the same silly & demented
character. Has a good appetite and
sleeps well. Still in a listless manner.

June 3 Was taken home by his father 18
to day and immediately relieved 11

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John Clark (From page 462.)

Today 15
No is very stupid silly and incoher-
ent, and his manner is extremely disgusting.
He is easily crossed and very impulsive.
He seldom passes a week without fits.
He has the habit of stuffing his pockets
with books, spoons and anything he comes
by and cannot say where they
came from. Has an inordinate appetite.

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No improvement.
Has fits at intervals of about
8 days, generally they cause little effort
upon though he sometimes becomes
a little excited for an hour or two.
He is extremely stupid very impulsive
and easily crossed. Has a large appetite
and sleeps well. He often works on the
grounds.

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Lately he has been more stupid
and unfit to do much out of doors.
The fits have the same character.
He is very stupid and seems more
demoniac. He has been observed to
have fits of the undisciplined character
more frequently. He has got very full
in body - eats largely.

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No particular change observed.
He continues in a weak demented state.
His mind is generally very stupid excitable
and irascible and on the approach of fits,
which are not frequent, this condition is
aggravated. He wanders about picking up
sticks off the ground and stuffs his pockets
with them. His appetite is morbidly large.
Is often in a drowsy state.

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No change mentally. The fits
have been more frequent lately but they
are very irregular in their invasion - seldom
passes a week without one or two. He is
in good bodily condition.

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His mind has the same demented
character. He is always very stupid and
extremely silly in his manner; wanders about
in a listless absent mood picking up sticks
and watching opportunities of picking the
pockets of his neighbours. He is very excitable
particularly on the approach of fits which
occur on an average once in eight or ten days;
his bodily health is otherwise good.

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Since last report there has been no
perceptible change.

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Continues in a stupid demented
state and subject to extreme irascibility on
the approach of the seizures. He has a very
large appetite and has got rather stout.

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No change.
His mind has the same weak demented
character and is extremely stupid irascible, im-
pulsive and dangerous. His manner is in
character. (To page 578)

Nicol Carmichael 1879
Admitted 10th March 1879

Was admitted today as a pauper of the Gov. Parish of Glasgow. He is a bachelor, single and a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack, means, duration a few days, and in temperance.

Given to admission to said house for a year of his life and required to carry a revolver with to protect him against his brother and others. Was much sick.

He was brought from the Police having been taken there on account his means caught. The revolver was found upon him.

On admission he is in a dull cap mood, very little suspicious and says he had a revolver to protect himself against enemies he imagined had while under the influence of him but has now got over that and would like to go home. He seems in indifferent bodily health.

March 31

Was dismissed today

Relieved

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William Young N. 48.
admitted 12th March 1879

Was admitted today as a pauper from
Bothwell Parish. He is a mason, married
and a protestant.

This is stated to be his second attack
of mania; duration eight days; cause
unknown. Had first attack about 10 years ago.

Prior to admission he was very restless
and often gave irrelevant answers to questions.
He said that he felt as if the world was turning
about and that he was unable to stand
upright and that the only way for him
to escape was by making a hole in the
floor and going down out of the way.
His wife stated that he took no rest
and attempted to make a hole and
that he takes frequent excited turns
when it is difficult to restrain him. She
also states that he has been more or less
inane for three years.

On admission he is very stupid
and incoherent but speaks little, when
spoken to makes signs in a ludicrous
way and only occasionally replies. Is
quite unable to give any account of him-
self. He seems in very indifferent bodily
health and rather reduced body.

March 14
Has been very restless and
difficult to manage, often refusing
food, sometimes lying almost motionless
and will not speak, other times rolling
about in bed gasping and mutter-
ing incoherently, gurgling to see objects
and people in the air. He has been con-
fused & hot since admission. His tongue
is much furled, breath offensive and
unpleasant - his present state
resembles very much that of phrenitis.
Sawals freely moved by castor oil.

31
Is much better and now able to
be out of bed. Talks coherently and
conducts himself quietly. Bodily health
improving.

April 2
Seems to be convalescent.

May 17
Bodily health much improved.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

George Wright N. 53
 Adm. Dec 15th March 1879

Was admitted to day into the
 East House as a private patient.
 He is a commission agent, single and
 Protestant.

This is his second attack. First
 and second admission; duration of
 the disease is not known.

Just to admission he talked on
 by and incoherently about anything
 brought to his notice. Was got drunk
 in his habits and fancied himself
 about speculations. His last
 attack that he got violent and

in admission he labours under
 a mild attack of acute mania
 is very nervous, capricious, irritable
 excitable and intractable; considers
 himself foolishly, and says he
 "dact". Was lost all control over his
 himself. Thinks he is conspired
 against by his relatives and
 threatens to have revenge.

March 31 He is rather quieted, but
 still an excited impulsive man
 many talkative and incoherent. April 21
 gets excited in a foolish way, idling
 in corners making ludicrous
 grimaces &c. Seems to sleep
 fairly well. Appetite good. May 10
 often requires opium for medicine.

April 21 He was steadily improving
 until the last few days he has become
 rather excited, disconcerted and
 quarrelsome, full of groundless
 suspicions, wandering about by
 himself swearing and using threatening
 and obscene language; imagining
 every one is trying to take advantage
 of him; finds fault with everything
 whereas he lately expressed himself
 as being so comfortable that he
 did not mind when he got away. He has
 a good appetite and generally sleeps
 well, though occasionally disturbed
 at night. Often requires opium for medicine.

May 10 Has been very much excited
 wandering about swearing and using
 threatening language, grimacing,
 gesticulating and often refusing
 to speak, is very incoherent at times.

June 7 Has a good appetite, sleeps fairly
 well, but is continually railing against
 all and sundry, swearing and using
 out threatening and obscene language;
 he will have every one at the Court of Session.
 Is discontented with everything; is irritable
 and impulsive and cannot control himself.

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Charles M. Hargreave, Esq.
Admitted 25th March 1849

Was admitted to day into the East House as a private patient. He is a measured, single and a protestant.

This is his third attack of mania, and third admission, duration a few days, cause loss of situation.

Prior to admission he was excited and laboured under delusions. Stated his mother's house is his, and threatens his relations with violence.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania, and is noisy, incoherent, violent and dangerous, is continually vociferating and swearing and has thereby, evidently, made himself quite hoarse. He cannot control himself for a single moment. His tongue is slightly flurred and pulse quick.

Is a very little more settled. Has had his neck blistered and his bowels are kept free by medicine. He is sleeping the greater part of the night, though inclined to be noisy. Has a good appetite.

Has settled down into a dull reticent mood, avoids the society of others and seems confused and preoccupied in mind. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Is slowly getting out of his dull mood. Has commenced to work in the garden.

Seems convalescent, but has still a reserved manner. Is daily at work in the garden and plays at bowls in the evening. Bodily health good.

Has very reserved dull taciturn manner and speaks little. Conducts himself orderly, plays at games, reads a little and frequently works on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Has the same confused abstract, reserved manner and always seems pre-occupied in mind. Recovers his friends well but speaks little to them. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Often requires opiate medicine.

Has been maniacally excited for some weeks; destroying his clothes and everything he can lay hands on, among his neighbours, goes into the streets and vociferates in a most dangerous manner and has often to be kept apart from the others. Is very noisy at night. Takes his food well but is inclined to throw it about. Has been much purged and is to have his neck blistered.

Seems to be convalescing again. Has fallen off in body from the excitement.

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James M. Ewan, Esq.
Admitted 25th March 1880.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Cambuslang Parish. He is a coal miner, married, and 40 years of age. This is stated to be his third attack of insanity and of 2 1/2 months duration. Cause unknown. Was in the asylum during one of his former attacks. Prior to admission he lay in convulsions. Stated to be surrounded by spirits, black and white, but the black ones were the worse. Was sleepless &c.

On admission he is weak and has a confused absent manner, and has delusions about being surrounded by spirits - sees them every where. He is in very feeble bodily health and reduced in body.

April 9th Is improving in his bodily health and now able to go out of bed to which he has been confined since admission, but there is no change mentally. Tenses to see spirits in others faces.

May 10th Though much improved in bodily health his mental condition unchanged - has the same confused absent manner, is very taciturn and still troubled by spirits. Has no appetite and sleeps well.

June 14th Seem in no way changed. Conducts himself in a quiet orderly way; plays at bowls, reads a little and is a little sociable though decidedly reserved. Bodily health good.

July 17th He is still annoyed by spirits, but does not say how they trouble him but that they are devils but pays little heed to them. He conducts himself quietly. Is not quite so reserved. Has good appetite and sleeps peacefully.

Aug. 7th 16 Often complains of a weakness coming over him and a coldness of the feet which he goes to rub with his hands. Though somewhat reserved he enters into the amusement. Has often asked for opium medicine.

" 18th Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed.

Relieved

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Richard Doeherty
(From page 532.)

1880.

March 31

Has a very silly, confused manner and more so at times; talks in a rambling but often is sullen and reticent; has the same delusions about hearing voices and asks when this annoyance and torture is to end. He seems to sleep well and his general bodily health is good. Is daily at employment on the grounds.

June 6

Has been in a sullen reticent irritable mood for several days and refusing to go out to work - will give no reason for his present conduct. Eats and sleeps well.

July 18

Was in a very irritable dangerous mood today. Declares that he is being burnt up by people in the Asylum, that he knows it is so by a secret feeling within him. He refuses to go out to work. Eats well and he seems to sleep well.

Sept. 20

Has been working well again and he seldom speaks about the imaginary annoyances. Wants to know when he is to get away. Bodily health good.

Oct. 26

No change. At intervals of from a week to a month he becomes very irritable and full of delusions, talking of secret practices being made on him by people in the Asylum, the medical officers being at the head of it all, says he hears the voices of people conspiring against him and that these people have some secret power to read his thoughts and to put into his mind whatever they think. He is at work on the grounds.

Nov. 23

No change.

Dec. 19

Has been late tormented by the "voices" and annoyances lately. Is in fair bodily health and works well on the grounds.

Jan. 22

Now and again he is in an excitable irritable mood about annoyances. He is subjected to in some secret mysterious way declares he will put a stop to it if others will not. Sometimes he refuses for a day or two to go out to work. Seems in fair bodily health.

Feb. 26

Says that some parties unknown to him but known to the officials of the Asylum are practising electricity on him to cause such things as to destroy his brain and mind - hears voices conspiring to do this. He is occasionally very irritable and dangerous. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Mar. 28

No apparent change.

Apr. 10

Has always a confused dreamy manner and is morbidly suspicious excitable and irritable. Has the same delusions. Works on the grounds.

May 15

No change.

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Peter Tenant
Admitted 25th March 1877

Was admitted today as a pauper from New Monkland Parish. A labourer, married and a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and has been gradually coming on since June last when he was examined but not considered insane, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he stated that he cut his throat to get away from this weary world. Was in a desponding state of mind. It was today he cut his throat. His wife and neighbours stated that he had frequently threatened to harm himself and wife. Has been very melancholic for a long time and could not sleep.

On admission he is very much depressed but talks coherent and intelligent. He has a large wound across his throat brought together by thread sutures but through which both air and food escape freely. He says he neglected the wound and a pocket knife but is sorry for what he has done and anxious to get well. Prior to cutting his throat he is stated to have made a murder attempt upon his wife. His bodily health seems fair.

April 2

The wound on his neck has healed up but very little on account of the sutures bursting open thus making too free in moving his head and the frequent coughing caused by the mucous collecting at the side of the larynx. When he attempts to swallow even a thin substance comes entirely out at the wound. Consequently he has had nourishment given him twice daily through a tracheal tube. The necessity of frequent coughing prevents him from sleep for any length of time. He is feeling very miserable and as it was all over with him. So constant complaining of hunger.

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The wound on his neck was brought together by hair lip needles but is broken again. He will not try to keep his head upon his breast so as to favour the healing, however it has contracted considerably and the wound is now brought up by strips of plaster. He is miserable and complains of ever getting well. Is still coughing through the tube, but tries to swallow frequently. Is sleeping more.

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he seems pretty well mentally, but says
he will never be well and will always
be in the asylum; at times gets de-
pressed. Bodily health fair. Says he has a
difficulty in swallowing.

8. Was transferred to Robles and
And to the asylum today and dismissed.
Obelived.

William Stevens or Parth. P.S.
Admitted 27th March 1879

Was admitted today as a pauper
to the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a
humbler, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity; duration a few
days and in temperance.

Prior to admission he stated
wherever he went he heard people
calling after him. Admitted to have
attempted suicide. Was gloomy
and melancholic. The Superintendent
of police certified that patient
lay down before a tramway car
today (25th March).

On admission he is very com-
pulsive under morbid fear and has
an excited appearance. No labor
under the delusion that people are
continually hunting after him, but
their voices he hears he has become
harassed by this persecution. He
to get rid of it he attempted
by throwing himself on a fire and
by throwing himself before a tram-
car; he has a small burn on his forehead.
His bodily health is very
indifferent and it is quite evident
he has been drinking lately.

March 31

Though not calm in his
manner of appearance he is much troubled
by gloomy thoughts and has delu-
sions about people watching him and
their voices talking ill of him. In April 7
the voices will not let him sleep
at night. Feels all sore & out of order.
Eats his food well and he sleeps
better than he says.

April 20

Seems to be somewhat better.
Bodily health good.

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Was dismissed today
Recovered

Michael Linn, p. 56.
Admitted 31st March 1879

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a man married and a Roman Catholic.

This is believed to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a very desponding state of mind, could not give a rational account of himself. There is a large gash on the front of his throat, when asked who had done it he said it was the Devil who had aggravated him to do it. His wife and son stated that he had been in a desponding state for two months and that he attempted suicide by cutting his throat.

On admission he labours under deep melancholia and is very confused. Says he hears voices of unknown people, the Devil being amongst them, meeting depressing thoughts within him.

Admitted having attempted suicide by taking laudanum some time ago and also this morning by cutting his throat. His wife states that she caught him cutting his throat with a bar razor early this morning. There is a superficial wound about 3 1/2 inches in length across his throat. The lips of which have been brought together by sutures. He is in general bodily health and reduced in condition.

Has been very confused and restless since admission, speaks little, is always fingering the wound on his neck, halting it with blood; is very weak but is constantly getting out of bed without purpose. He is to be fed by the standard but often will take nothing. Sleeps badly even with chloral and bromide of potassium.

Has been gradually falling off in body and becoming more stupid. He is very weak and there is considerable congestion of both lungs, particularly the left. There is much difficulty in getting him to swallow anything.

Today at 11.5 p.m. he died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head:—Blood vessels very atheromatous and considerable amount of serum in cavities.

Chest:—Both lungs much congested; old pleuritic adhesions; large quantity of serum in right cavity.

Henry Murray D. 52
Admitted 28 April 1879

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the 1st Parish of Glasgow. He is a cab-driver, married to Mrs. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, intemperance.

Prior to admission he talked in incoherent way; imagined he was very clever; was considerably excited, and would readily use violence. He had been apprehended by the police on account of his mean & dangerous conduct.

On admission he is excited and incoherent, has delusions about his own importance and abilities, saying he is the cleverest and best person in the occupation and to show his own superiority, is continually reciting poetry and prose jumbled up together. His whole manner and conduct is somewhat indicative of general paralysis in its incipient stage, he shows no distinct physical signs of paralysis. He is somewhat redoubtable in body.

April 11 Has been very restless and troublesome; is continually roaming about talking, gasping, and interfering with his neighbors, saying they are all crazy and he would do them harm. Is destructive and dangerous - has torn his shoes and other things into pieces. Appetite good. Sleeps very irregular, being frequent noises during night.

April 26 Was transferred to the Asylum to day and dismissed. Relieved.

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Charles M. Hargis (From page 474)

1879

Nov. 11

Was threatened with a relapse but has calmed down again. His bowels are very torpid, medicine being often required. Has a large appetite and sleeps well.

Dec. 26

Has been going into town occasionally to visit his friends during the past fortnight. Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

1881

Feb. 2

Readmitted 28th January 1881.

Was readmitted today labouring under an attack of acute mania. He is very much excited, noisy, incoherent and very violent. He swears and uses profane expressions continually and threatens all and sundry believing everyone is plotting against him. His bodily health is rather indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Continues maniacal noisy and violent. Sings and shouts during night and swears at imaginary enemies. Sober and sane and intelligent. Says he is a surgeon and will cure all in the asylum. Has been freely purged. Takes his food well but talks and plays with it and is suspicious of poison.

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Was found to have a thread so tight tied behind the glans penis that the ligaments were much and into and penis so much swollen that he had to be sent to bed. Continues much excited. Sleeps a good part of the night but is very noisy at intervals. Takes a large amount of food.

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The injury to the penis has now healed up and he is able to be up and going about as usual. He continues much excited.

March 18

He is always in a restless excitable state, roams about continually annoying his fellow patients in some way, tells them that they labour under certain diseases and wishes to cure them declaring that he is a surgeon and knows more than all the doctors in the world; he swears at all and sundry and interferes with them in every way consequently an attendant requires to be pretty much on his side to keep him out of quarrels. He is very incoherent. Destroys his clothes and is much inclined to destroy other people's. Is very often noisy at night.

April 16

Does not seem to improve much. He is always in an excitable restless mood and roams about vociferating and gesticulating and annoying his neighbours. Sleeps rather better. Appetite good.

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Walker Inglis Oct 21
Admitted 18th April 1879.

Was admitted to the parish as a pauper from Lambeth and then Parish. 18

His admission to the parish was and suspicious, talked much about his 21
showed want of memory. Believed he had a message from God to be 22
to certain parties. Also, refused to take food until he knewed and 23
that God had sent it, says that will then he means to live by faith. 24
His father stated that he claimed certain married woman as his wife 25
visited her and refused to be named. 26
First attack; few days duration cause in house. 27

On admission it is in a confusedly demented state of mind, incoherently but will seldom reply questions. Is irritable and suspicious. Bodily health feeble and condition reduced and he is affected with curvature of the spine in the dorsal region.

April 21 Has conducted himself very quietly though inclined to be obstinate in going to bed during the day. Talks now more coherently and occasionally is very reticent & fairing in a shy vacant manner when spoken to. Was indifferent about his food at first but now takes it well. Takes cod liver oil.

May 12 Has improved both bodily and mentally, conducts himself more coherently and is more social - his mind however is weak and probably permanently so.

June 14 Continues in a still confused somewhat demented state of mind. Is quite listless and indifferent about everything though he occasionally reads for a short time. Admitted to be addicted to masturbation. His health and condition have much improved.

July 14 No change. He is somewhat irritable.

Aug 15 Has a weak still mind, is still and confused and unable to apply his head to anything to occupy his time. Talks not coherently but often will not be interrupted. Bodily health fair.

Sept 12 His mind continues of a weak character; is absent and listless, somewhat irritable and suspicious of his neighbors. Talks in a rambling sheepish way. Does not readily speak. Bodily health

18 Continued much the same mentally.
He has a good appetite and he sleeps well.
He reads a little but is listless and indifferent
about occupying his time usefully.

21 Is not so silly in his conduct and manner, and is more agreeable with his neighbours.

6 Was seen by his father yesterday who thinks him about as well as ever he was, and says his mind was always weak. Hadn't heard of fair.

10 Was himself today
Recovered

John Colquhoun. W.
Admitted 17th April 1877.

Was admitted to-day into the
East House as a private patient.

He is an engineer, single and appears

This is stated to be his first in-
duration over two years, considerably

unknown.

Prior to admission he states
that he has entered public house
and taken off his hat and bowed
on his knees and prayed for the
drunkards and that he considers
it his duty to do so for his de-
sired and banished. His sister
that when out walking with
he would kneel down on the wet
road to pray.

On admission his whole
manner and conduct shows great
necessity of mind; is very childish
his expression of conversation
manner; will talk on no subject
but salvation and repentance
constantly reiterated that he loves
the dear Saviour. Will not explain
why he does not work nor occupy
his time in any way. He made an
application yesterday for
employment as missionary
to the patients in the Asylum.

Body, health and condition etc.

April 21

Conducts himself in a very
silly childish manner, does nothing
but wanders about continually interrupting
with others by getting before them
and asking if they have been con-
templating before them to pray for the
conversion etc; wishes to hold private
meeting. Is very obstinate, &
refuses his food from religious
scruples. Seems to sleep very
much.

May 12

Has been tried at work in
the garden but will do nothing but
kneel on the ground and pray
he gives great annoyance to the
fellows patients; he has been
on the grounds & stops & stands
in order that he might pray for
Sakes his good brother but has been
he can't work and certainly he
has no need to work for his food
the Lord will provide for him.

June 16

Is very silly in manner, foolish
conduct and has the same idea that
he should be going about converting and
praying for everyone; kneels on the
ground anywhere, often before a fellow

patient to their annoyance. Does not
care to read or do anything but is regularly
sent out to work on the grounds.

bodily health good and he sleeps well.

14 No improvement. His thoughts are
continually running upon religious themes
and frequently addresses his fellow patients
by asking them questions & about precious
thoughts and often suddenly kneels before
them with hat in hand in the attitude of
prayer - he will scarcely speak on any other
subject. Sometimes fancies he should
abstain from eating and drinking. Thinks
that he has been addicted to masturbation.

bodily health fair. He is often at work in the
garden but is listless and stupid at every
thing and every now & again he uncovers
his head & kneels on the wet ground and
prays.

15 Has been refusing his food very
much of late and has fallen off in body.
He persisted in taking nothing but a piece
of bread until the sacrosanct Eucharist
was used on one occasion, he has taken it
fairly well since.

16 His mind is of a still weak de-
mented character. Often will not speak,
occasionally refuses his food and
several times he has wished to go about
naked, believing he would there by
humble himself and show his penitence.
He often sleeps badly wishing to kneel
at his bedside to pray for all. He has
rather fallen off in body. Has a little
stimulant and is now taking cod liver
oil.

17 Is conducting himself in much
the same way, wishes to do many fool-
ish things by way of humbling himself
before God - has been taking his clothes
off in the airing court. There is much
difficulty in getting him to take a sufficient
quantity of food. Often he will not keep his bed
throughout the night.

25 Was transferred to Aberdeen
Asylum today and dismissed
Relieved.

Peter M. Gayhern (P. 2)
Admitted 12th April 1887.

Was admitted today as a pauper
from St. John's Church Parish, Le. m...

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration about a month
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he said
people were constantly roaring
him in the house and in the street.
said he was full of water. A
brother said that he slept
little, at times was very violent
and threatened to take his own
life.

On admission he is very much
less avoidable confused and
incoherent. Has delusions of
being got some stuff which has
changed his face, increased his
blood &c, says his blood has not
the same strength as usual and
that he lost a lot by standing. 1888
is very avoidable and dangerous.

bodily health very indifferent, 1889
fear of breath oppression, condition
reduced. Denies he has been guilty
any bad habits. Pupils dilated.

April 21 Has been now received since
admission. At times very confused
and incoherent. Says his mind is
not and would like to get away.
always feeling his face and examining
his skin to see if he is getting better
of the poison he declares some one
gave him and says he is nearly
right and free from it. He is
avoidable. Has a fair appetite,
has slept pretty well. Tongue clean
has had no period doses of salubrious
and is not taking any more.

May 10 Has improved, though
confused and absent, and not at
social; says he has passed his time
thought by himself. bodily health
fair.

June 14 Is in a confused absent listless
mood, talks in a rambling way, 1888
seldom speaks to any one except
say that he wishes away. Is in
social and does not care to read
anything. He is very avoidable, and
speaking there is considerable
kindling particularly of the lips.
Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep.

July 14 Is not improving. Says he
is and does not care to be anybody's
away. He is solitary and does not
have a fair appetite & sleep well; his tongue

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is always more or less furred and often his breath is very offensive. No change. Has been sent out to work on the grounds.

Is always in a dreamy, listless mood and he seldom speaks. When asked how he is, he says he is "splendid" and shows the greatest indifference about anything. His bodily health is fair, only his breath is frequently offensive for which he has an occasional rhubarb powder.

Does not seem to improve. He is still at work on the grounds.

His mind is of a very weak, somewhat demented character. He is confused, listless and taciturn. When indoors he sits in a dreamy mood and never shows any desire to read or amuse himself in any way and seldom moves off his bed. He has a good appetite and sleeps well. Says he is "splendid".

No improvement. He continues in a weak, listless state of mind, very confused, apathetic, sullen and taciturn. When asked how he is he invariably answers that he is "splendid". He quite unfit to be social or sociable, but wanders about in a dreamy state of indifference. Never asks to get away. Bodily health good. He does a simple employment on the grounds.

No change observed.

His whole manner conduct etc indicates a very weak state of mind. Never speaks except in reply to simple questions and rather tries to avoid being taken notice of. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is only fit for the simplest kind of work.

His mind is quite of a demented character. He would lounge about in listless idleness all day if left to himself, never speaks except in reply to questions, rather tries to avoid being spoken to or taken notice of in any way. Bodily health fair.

No change. He is still at simple employment on the grounds.

Mind deeply demented. Bodily health ordinary. At work on the grounds.

No change.

Is in the same silly, stupid listless state. Seldom utters a word, is in no way social, rather seeks solitude and is quite indifferent about everything. He has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Works on the grounds but is only fit for the simplest employment.

No change observed.

His mind has the same weak, demented character. Bodily health ordinary.

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James Harper P. 40
Admitted 21st April 1879

Was admitted today into the
House as a private patient; is
a Presbyterian and was recognized by
certain members.

This is at least his second
and third admission. Duration
unknown; cause indeterminate
and also hereditary in so far as
he had a brother insane.

Prior to admission he refused
answer questions and when taken
medicine tried to swallow. He
also looked wild and threatening.
Broke a pane of glass and when
told of it attempted to choke himself.
Was perfectly disengaged of his
habits which were of a very dirty
character. His brother James
patient was found with his arms
full of pins & other things.

In admission he is very
starched, violent and gesticulates
unnecessarily; will not speak readily.
Has a recently inflicted wound
on his penis which he states he
inflicted himself with a whistle.
He will not state for what reason
or purpose. Suddenly he came to
himself realizing what is said to him.
Altogether he has a very domestic
appearance and manner. Bodily
health very indifferent. Tongue
condition rather reduced. 381

Has improved - has a more
intelligent expression of countenance.
Does not gesticulate so much as
before so much though only
reply to questions. He is now
sitting up in bed a part of
the night, gesticulating and
exclaiming at imaginary objects
in the air. Appetite moderate.
Has had a little sleep of late but
conducts himself in a quiet
orderly way now, but he is very
dreamy and taciturn; wanders
by himself in a listless dejected
and much speaks except in reply
to questions. He is occasionally
at times & is quiet
but about every thing.

Conducts himself in a quiet
orderly way now, but he is very
dreamy and taciturn; wanders
by himself in a listless dejected
and much speaks except in reply
to questions. He is occasionally
at times & is quiet
but about every thing.

So in the same absent listless
taciturn mood. Got a pen knife
this morning who was visiting him, and
to cut his beard off and on the 10th
being taken from him commenced
pull the hair off his face giving him

for doing so that his face was itchy.

Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Wanders about continually in a dreamy absent dull mood, seldom speaks except when spoken to. He has pulled out the whole of his beard almost as clean as by a razor, can give no reason for doing so, says he cannot help it. He seems unable to apply himself to read or do anything. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

Had commenced to pull out the hair of his head but has given it over since his neck was blistered and ordered out to work in the garden. He is extremely absent & listless and seldom speaks.剃掉他的头发。

Continues in a sick, stupid absent mood. Seldom speaks and does not occupy his time except when at work. When he stands stationary for some time gazing at his feet in a dreamy mood but having no particular thoughts.剃掉他的头发。Works on the grounds.

Does not seem to make further improvement. Has been plucking out his beard and mustache and gives his reason for doing so that it is itchy. He has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Works willingly.

He has a confused absent & listless manner and altogether his mind is of a somewhat stunted character. When indoors he is generally found in a very dreamy mood and seldom reads nor does it seem to take any interest in anything.

No improvement. The hair on his face and scalp has to be kept very short as he cannot resist the desire to pluck them out.剃掉他的头发。He is daily at work on the grounds.

He is in an extremely dreamy confused absent mood, wanders about in a listless stinging way plucking the hair off his face — says he cannot help it.

He is sullen and reticent, and does not social seldom opens a book.剃掉他的头发。He is daily employed on the grounds but does everything in a listless way. Never expresses any desire to get home.

No change observed.

Has been in an excited discontented mood for two days complaining of being tormented night & day that he has lived the life of a dog since he came to the asylum and would rather he was dead. He thought to be suicidal and is sleeping under observation.

Seems to be in his usual sullen reticent apathetic dreamy mood. At times he is rather cross.剃掉他的头发。Works on the grounds.

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Edward M. C. Fox M.D.
Admitted 22d April 1897

Was admitted today as a pauper
from St. Mountland Parish. He
is a labourer, single and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity, commencing
duration a few days.

Prior to admission he was in
moderate non sense, but his
muttering on the public officer stated that
was at times very violent and that
he injured his mother.

In admission he prays and
muttering frequently, but his
muttering will not reply to questions he
muttering the louder when spoken to.
His bodily health seems better.

May 1 Since admission he has been
muttering about and wandering
muttering in the bare ground. He
occasionally replies to questions
has several times asked to go to bed.
He is quiet and easily led. Eats
his food fairly well. Sleeps well
after muttering prayers the greater
part of the night. Remains free
from the medicine.

" 15 Has improved and been
muttering on the grounds for some
days, (muttering at work) he
prays and mutters in the same
manner. Bodily health fair.

June 11 Though further improved
he still has a still confused manner
and is preoccupied and wandering
mind, seldom speaks and has given
up praying as mentioned in last report.
Bodily health good and he works
freely in the grounds.

" 25 Has been very dull and has
today - says bad thoughts are put
in his mind by the telephone.

July 25 Has a confused dreamy
speaks little and has delusions. Says
something invisible is working on
that it is led through the house
wires. He has had a sharp attack of
parotitis of the right gland but his
health is otherwise good.

Aug. 12 Has the same reticent and
absent manner and the same delusion
about an invisible power working
on him. He sleeps well and has a fair
amount of food.

Sept. 15 Has still ideas about spirit
coming about him. He is reticent
and absent, but is more able to feel
communicative than he was. His
health has improved.

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David Anderson. N 33.
Admitted 26th April 1877.

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Hamilton Police Office and admitted as a
pauper belonging to Hamilton Parish.

He is a man, widowed and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his second
attack of insanity, and of a few days
duration; cause unknown. During a
former attack he was an inmate of
Ruin Hill Asylum, Liverpool and from
which he was only recently dismissed.

Prior to admission he talked in an
excited incoherent manner. Said the
father, son & wife, John & were his
children. Was shouting & singing in
the street and threatening people
passing along.

On admission he laboured under
acute mania; is much excited, violent
and noisy; shouting in a incoherent
inintelligible manner and incessantly
he quite incapable of giving any
account of himself or his father. He
full of delusion of an indefinite char-
acter. Requires to be restrained by
the patients who brought him.

bodily health very indifferent, condition
ordinary; breath offensive.

Has been very much excited
since admission, continually repeating
about talking incessantly and gestu-
ling in a wild manner. Was res-
tored at night even with chloral &
bromide of potassium, and invariably
tosses his bed clothes about and out of
his room. Has been freely moved by
D. Draught. He seems more settled to-
day and replies to questions more calmly.

Has gradually improved since
last report and now seems conversing
appetite good; all goes well.

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

John M. Morran P. 42
Admitted 25th April 1879

Was brought from Rothwell Asylum today with several others and admitted as a private patient to the East House. He is a coach builder, single and a free byerian.

This is his first attack by mind and second admission to the Asylum. Duration 11 years, cannot remember.

Prior to admission he had delusions and was incoherent.

On admission his mind is of a somewhat demoralized character. He has a confused suspicious mind and talks in a rambling way and often refuses to answer questions about himself. Bodily but the condition ordinary but he is very nervous there being considerable facial twitching when he speaks.

May 26th Has conducted himself in a quiet orderly way, but he exhibits great mental distress. He has a dreamy confused mind is extremely morose at times and is suspicious and full of absurd delusions, fancies his bed is thrown out into the street, associates parts of his life with the same. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is not very social though he enters into some of the games and does not care to read at all, perhaps at times in any way.

June 18th Is very weak minded, careless in manner and incoherent; wanders about by himself in a preoccupied state and seems suspicious of everyone. Is fond of a game at bowls but does nothing else. Has been associating patches in his clothes with something that occurred years ago. Bodily fair.

July 9th Continues in a still confused & demoralized state, somewhat incoherent and morbidly suspicious. He does not associate with companions except in play at bowls, nor does he read much. His mind being occupied by wondering or sitting in a dreamy preoccupied state. Bodily health improved.

Aug 6th No change whatever.
Sept. 12 Has written several letters to the Church Minister at Highnam Branch. Following is a copy of one.

Glasgow 17/8/1879
Row Road. Glasgow.
Rev. Mr. [Name]
Sir I trust you received my letter of the 12th inst. I am from here in the beginning of the summer gives me great pleasure during this iron age and the fact since my last letter (see page 494)

James Fleming Pt. 32
Admitted 28th April 1877

Was brought to the Asylum today with several others from Rothwell Asylum and admitted as a private patient into the East House. He is a Farmers son, single and a Presbyterian. This is his first attack of insanity duration between 4 & 5 yrs, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was subject to attacks of subacute mania and was at all times incoherent.

On admission he is in a listless demented state of mind, speaks little but very incoherently; his whole manner and expression of countenance is indicative of a very weak facile mind.

Bodily health fair; condition sparse.

Is quite stupid and listless mutters to himself but seldom speaks to anyone, sits and wanders about in a listless mood all day and has no care to read or do anything. Has a moderate appetite and sleeps well.

Continues in the same listless stupid demented state. Bodily health fair.

He is quite demented, stupid and listless. Is only fit for the simplest kind of employment. Bodily health fair.

No change in behavior. He occasionally talks to himself in an excited manner but does not readily speak to anyone.

His mind has the same silly demented character. He is stupid and very apathetic; seldom speaks unless to himself when a little excited. Would lounge about all day in a listless state of idleness if left to himself. His bodily health is good and he is regularly sent out to work at simple employment on the grounds.

No change.

No change.

Continues in a listless stupid demented state of mind and requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy.

Bodily health good. Works daily on the grounds.

No change.

His mind is deeply demented. He never speaks except to say yes or no in reply to questions, though he often mutters to himself and occasionally is rather restless. He is thoroughly apathetic and indifferent about everything. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds but is only fit to wheel barrows and such like.

No change.

Continues in a silly stupid demented state and quite unfit to attend to his own wants.

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David M. Mulvey. 62.
Admitted 28th April 1879.

Was brought from Bethwell Range today with several others and admitted as a private patient into the Great Room.

He is a farmer, single and a Presbyterian. This is stated to be his second attack of insanity; duration about 2 years cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was a mechanic and had delusions, sometimes fanciful that animals escaped from his store &c.

On admission his mind is of a very facile character; he is confused, mischievous and has delusions; believes there are people in his interior who interfere with his affairs and make him cough. May 26 says he cannot get them vanquished. Others are interfered with in the same way and have had their appearances changed by them. Bodily health and June 1 condition good.

May 26 Was conducted him to his admission in a self-reckless manner he is seemingly inoffensive. He talks very much about and has numerous delusions such as, believing that little pebbles he picks up in the mining court are precious stones &c. and often presents them to others. He murdered a good deal to himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

June 14 His mind exhibits the same delusory character. He wanders about the court picking up all little stones of unusual appearance and declares they are of great value. He is quite unable to read or occupy his time in any useful way. Bodily health good. Sept. 1

July 9 Continues very much minded, stupid and incoherent and is very awkward in his conduct; talks and gesticulates in a childish way when by himself; wanders about collecting curiosities and things of value, as he declares, and often offers them in the form of pictures of stones &c. to others. Bodily health good. Nov. 1

Aug. 5 No change. He is quite incapable of employment or to amuse himself reading &c. or to enter into conversation. Dec. 1

Sept. 12 His mind continues delusory in character. He is generally somewhat restless, roaming gesticulating in a silly foolish way and is constantly picking up stones which he pretends to be of great value. He talks very much about but does not much. Bodily health good. March

Oct. 10 Is very childish and foolish in his way but not intractable. Occasionally opens a head but puts no effort to apply his mind to anything. (No page 539) Dec. 1

Peter M. B. D. MacFarlane At 22
Admitted 28th April 1879

Was brought from Bothwell Reylum
factory and put in the house as a private patient
into the ~~House~~ House. He had no occupa-
tion; is a Presbyterian.

His mind has existed since
infancy and is supposed to have been
brought on by measles. He is a brother
in-law.

He is said to be obedient, useful,
and able to read and write.

On admission he has quite an
intellectual appearance and manner and
is intelligent enough to be able to
answer simple questions. Bodily
health and condition good.

His mind is of a weak imbecile
character. He is quiet inoffensive and
makes himself useful in the garden.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Continues in a quiet harmless
state; is attending to his own wants
and works willingly on the grounds.
Bodily health good.

No change.
Continues in a still quiet & domestic
state. In days he sits in a little vacillating
mood, seldom speaks and seldom moves off
his seat. He works well on the grounds now
and readily does everything he is told.
Bodily health good.

No change.
His mind has the same domestic
character. He seldom speaks and never
beyond a "yes" or "no" in reply to questions.
He is quiet and harmless. Bodily health good.
He is employed in a simple work on the grounds.

No change.
No change mentally. Bodily
health and condition good.

His mind has the same imbecile or
domestic character. Bodily health good.
Continues at simple employment on the grounds.

No change.
He rather excited for a short time
the other day, his pulse became quick and
face flushed and he was stupid and
restless, so much so that he was unfit for
work that day. He has been quite in his
usual since. Bodily health good.

No change mentally or bodily.
Is conducting himself in a quiet harmless
way. Is in good bodily health and he works
well in the garden but is not fit for simple work.

His mind has the same weak imbecile
character. Is quiet and orderly and fit for simple
employment on the grounds. Bodily health good.

No change.

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William Dacorthy. N. 23
Admitted 28th April 1879.

Was brought to the Reg. Lun. Ho. from Beakbridge Police Office and admitted as a pauper from St. Mark's Island. Nothing is known of his history, but he is a Rom. Cath.

Prior to admission he had been in the greatest nonsense. Talked incoherently on any subject; at one time said his name was William, at other times Andrew; did not understand any questions put to him. Police Officer said that he caught a gad about the horse in the street, and said his name was George.

On admission he labours under acute mania, is very restless and dangerous, but is quiet incoherently. He speaks little, makes no strikes and kicks all around him. He is quite incapable of giving any account of his self. Bodily health very indifferent, condition relaxed; breadth of appearance.

May 1 Is not quite so excited, but sometimes very confused and violent, and often shows his violence by attacking all who come near him. Habits very uncleanly. Eats his food moderately well but is inclined to spit it out when being fed. Somewhat greatly moved by darkness and noise. Has slept little the last night but rested well.

" 10 Has quite settled down but remains stupid and very apt at answering questions, indeed seldom speaks. Bodily health improving.

" 26 Continues free from excitement but does not seem to progress further. Is very confused and incoherent and has delusions such as that a black dog, which he sees often, is the devil and wishes to kill him. Fancies he knows several of the other patients and calls them by other than their proper names. His bodily health is now fair.

June 14 Though not quite so confused there is but little improvement. He is always in a dreamy mood and his speech has a suspicious wild expression. He incoherently but speaks little and will not reply to questions until pressed to do so. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

July 9 Has a very dreamy confused & talks incoherently and is fearful in his feelings. Though now helpless and diminished in himself in any way. Fancies, sometimes, the devil. Bodily health improved.

(See page 515.)

George Crawford P. 52
Admitted 30th April 1879

Was brought from St Vincent's Asylum
London and admitted as a private patient
into The East House. He is a horse dealer
single and a Presbyterian.

He is stated to have had several
attacks of insanity and to have been
insane for 15 years; cause unknown.
An uncle on father's side was insane.

On admission his whole manner
and conduct is peculiar, childish and
foolish; talks in a rambling incoher-
ent way about people conspiring
against him to get possession of his
means. Calls places by names of his
own fancy and misstates the identity
of persons. His language is full of
swearing and violent threatening
language. Bodily health and digestion
good.

He is very much kinder, still in
manner and conduct, childish and inco-
herent in language and rather irritable
and impulsive. Thinks some of his
friends have conspired to put him in the
Asylum in order to get possession of his
money, and says he should never have
been here, yet, he is childishly contented
and happy unless when crossed at
something.

Has been rather restless and
talkative for some days, knocking at
his door after bedtime to get out to
wash his face so that he may not need
to wash it in the morning; says he wants
away because he does not like being
brought so many folks. Bodily health
good. Has no desire to read or do any
thing except that he has got fond of going
to bowls.

His mind has marked marks of de-
mented character; he is listless and apathetic
and not disposed to read or do anything but
play at bowls which he is very fond of.
He conducts himself very quietly though once
or twice he has spoken in an irritable manner.
Bodily health good.

No apparent change.
Continues still and foolish, talks
in a rambling incoherent way and at times
is excitable and irritable. Bodily health good.
He is listless and indifferent about doing anything.

No apparent change. Says he
is quite contented here and does not wish to go away.
Has had an excited turn wandering about
fretful, swearing and using threatening
language whenever spoken to. Was knocking at his
door during night to get out to wash himself.
R. Hamat. M.D. (See page 543.)

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James Croal, M.D. 21
Admitted 14th May 1879

Was admitted today as a pauper from Old Monkland Parish. He is a pitman single and a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his second attack of insanity, and is his second admission. For former admission see page 217. The duration of present attack is stated to be nine weeks and the cause supposed to be love.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, would not go to bed. Said the Devil was after him and saw him in the pit. His mother said that he slept very little, wandered about the fields and was in danger of being run over on the railway.

On admission he labours under acute mania; is much excited & talkative, incoherent and has numerous delusions. He hears prayers and crosses himself incessantly. Talks of his mother going to be a soldier for him and much other nonsense.

He is very indifferent to his condition, food & dress, and shows no signs of improvement.

May 21 He continues restless and excited, continually roaming about, muttering and gesticulating, sleeping badly at night unless under the influence of chloral & bromide of potassium draughts. He has been freely purged by blood draught - keeps cleaner and breath less offensive.

June 7 Has periods of comparative quietness and altogether the excitement is less though he is often very talkative and gesticulates in a foolish way a good deal; is very incoherent, calls his neighbours by names of his own family & says every one is going away to get married &c. At night he invariably lies talking for an hour or more - has a chloral draught occasionally. Appetite good. He is tried at work on the grounds.

July 11 He is generally in an extremely rest- less talkative state, roaming about gesticulating and laughing, muttering and shouting as if he were in the distance. He is very incoherent. Sometimes he is very noisy at night. But generally has several hours sleep with a draught of chloral. Has a large appetite and looks well. Has by the bye observed lying about.

Aug 5 Has been much quieter during the past week and the excitement has now passed off. He talks coherently but has still confused manner. Is sleeping well. Is daily at work on the grounds.

(See page 554)

Henry Whiston Esq.
Admitted 21st May 1879.

Was brought to the Asylum by the
Officers at the instance of the Procureur
Général to-day having been apprehended
in Barony Parish in a state threatening
danger to the lives.

On admission, he is in a very excited
restless state, egotistical and incoherent
and has numerous delusions. He claims
to have command of a large amount of
money; believes he is possessed of
bodily strength; declares he is going
to Gallipoli and to settle the war and
will not return without Cettawaya
skin. He labours under incipient
paralysis; speech slightly stammering
and muscular movements of the lower
limbs slightly impeded, particularly
in dancing, at which he persists in
attempting; his movements are un-
purposeful and unequal. He is in fair bodily
condition.

May 26 Has been very restless and
talkative, uses threatening language
and often gets into quarrels with his
neighbours; fancies all the patients
are labouring under syphilis and
declares to have nearly cured them.
Is occasionally noisy at night, but
sleeps well the greater part, got
up last night for the purpose of
sending off 500 telegrams. His
food is regular; humors regular. Pup-
ils unequal.

June 16 Is rather more settled and not
quite so noisy as to his neighbours.
Says he has cured all the patients who
that the Duke of Devonshire & several
to are in the Asylum. Is frequently
noisy for a short time at night. The
physical symptoms of paralysis
are unchanged.

July 11 Is still somewhat restless &
is very excitable and impulsive. July 16
His delusions are numerous; is still
going about curing his fellow patients
of imaginary diseases. He has a
good appetite and seems to sleep well.

Aug 12 Continues restless very excitable
impulsive and dangerous. Has numerous
delusions relating to grandeur & power
still believes many of the patients to be
under venereal diseases which he wishes
cure. His language is often very violent, Sept 17
he runs down the Asylum, to shoot certain
parties the first opportunity. Appetite good
and he generally sleeps well.

Sept 17 There is little change, only he is getting fatter
(See page 542)

James Miller P. 21.
Admitted 23^d May 1877.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Rutberglan parish. He is a minor, single and a protestant.

This is the first of his first attack of mania; duration three weeks; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless and morose; imagined every person hurt or injured him, blamed his father most of all and looked fierce at him. In speaking would address one subject to another. Had a dislike to his father and threatened his sisters. Father was afraid to stay in the house with him.

On admission he is sullen, confused and dreamy, walks in a rambling way and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest ideas. Fancies the collector had conspired against him. He has an stupid demented expression of countenance and manner. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue slightly furrowed, pupils dilated, condition ordinary.

Has been very confused, has a dreamy absent manner and is rather taciturn; is listless and indifferent about everything and in no way concerned about being brought to the asylum. His whole manner and conduct is that of a demented. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Was tried at simple out-door work but proved too unsettled.

He has a silly confused demented manner and is very foolish in conduct, often laughs and gesticulates without cause, answers questions in an incoherent manner but frequently will not speak. Is always roaming about without purpose. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Has a good appetite sleeps fairly well.

Continues in a silly confused restless state. Seldom speaks but laughs and gesticulates very much.

His bodily health is fair. He is confined to the airing court on account of his frequent attempts to bolt from the attendants.

Is rather more settled and able to work in the grounds, but his whole conduct and manner indicates great silliness of mind with loss of self control. Bodily health fair. Sleeps well.

Though much quieter, more settled and not so foolish in his conduct his mind is still of a somewhat demented character. He has a silly confused manner and talks in a childish rambling disconnected way but speaks little. Bodily health fair and he works regularly on the grounds. (To page 555)

Wm. Harvey. Pt. 42.
Admitted 23rd May 1877.

Was admitted today as a private patient from Lennox. He is a well married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few weeks, caused supposed to be spinal disease.

Prior to admission he had a wild insane look, was much excited in speech and gesture, rambling and incoherent in speech. His mother stated that he was very restless and easily excited into a furious state.

On admission he labours under general paralysis. He is very restless, Sept. 15
by continual talking incoherently and of delusions; his memory also is defective. He is possessed of great power. He says he is Lord Byron is the greatest poet and orator and the strongest and fiercest man that ever lived, &c. His speech is very strong and full and he is very Sept. 10
apt to stumble, above in movement of the limbs are very distinct. Pupils slightly unequal.

May 31 Bodily condition rather spare. Has been very restless and Sept. 19
excitable since admission, continually talking profanely his great abilities as a poet and orator and many other activities. Denies he is in Cardnash. Is very irritable and often assumes a threatening attitude. His speech is very incoherent. Often talks to himself as if he were the best because he does not get a large enough pay for his work. He sleeps well. Appetite large.

June 16 It seems in no way changed. He is considerably paralysed in the lower limbs and combined with chorea, he can walk very unsteadily, yet he maintains he is the strongest and fiercest man alive. Is getting stout in body. Sleeps well. Very often talks to himself and has been so kind to him that he has lost his mind without any apparent benefit. Sept. 10

July 11 His mind is quite of a gloomy character. He is confused, incoherent and talkative, childish in his conduct and full of silly notions and tales of power and grandeur. He is almost constantly wet, evidently having no control over his bladder. Since 22nd April 30
admitted. Has been in bed for several days on account of his uncleanly habits. May 11

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and violent in his conduct, very incoherent
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ing that he is the greatest orator & poet in
the world and in a loud boisterous manner
commences to exhibit his powers by
dangling out snatches of poetry. His
uncleanly habits are getting worse. The
physical symptoms of paralysis are pro-
gressing - speech more indistinct, and the
loss of power of the lower limbs is such
now that he readily stumbles on coming out
of bed. He has a large appetite. Eats a
great deal but only for short periods.

Sept. 13
Is gradually but slowly becoming
more helpless - he is more shaky and his
speech is more stammering and indistinct.
Has the same extravagant delusions.
Is almost constantly wet. His appetite
for food is never satisfied. He continues
very noisy at times and frequently requires
a chloral draught at night.

Sept. 10
His mind is quite of a demented
character. His speech is now so affected
that his language is nearly unintelligible.
Is so shaky that he can scarcely stand
without support. Has rather fallen off in
body though he takes large meals. Is often
noisy and restless. Very uncleanly and
often smears himself with his excrement.

Sept. 19
Had a shock or congestive attack
some days ago and has been very helpless
ever since - can scarcely turn himself
in bed and his language is now nearly
unintelligible, his appetite also has
fallen off.

Sept. 2
Has rallied a little in so far as
that his voice is stronger and
he has become noisy again, his large appetite
also has returned, he however, can do
nothing for himself is constantly wet.

Sept. 7
Lies in bed quite helpless and
unable to turn himself. Often tries to speak
but his language is a mere unintelligible
muttering. Takes a large amount of
semi-fluid food by spoon, yet is falling
off in body rapidly.

Sept. 10
Except that he is more reduced
in body and evidently weaker, there is
little change. He passes everything in bed
and has considerable bed sores.

Sept. 22
Very little change observed since
last report. Seldom attempts to speak
and he is always very drowsy. Appetite larger yet.

Sept. 30
Is slowly getting more reduced and weaker.

Oct. 11
Had a severe congestive attack & became dying.

Oct. 22
Rallied somewhat from the last congestive attack but
became worse again a few days after and at 5.40 a.m.
this morning he died.

Mathew Gaggard, Esq.
Admitted 1st June 1879.

Was admitted to day into the Casualty as a voluntary patient, & has no other notes.

In admission he is in a depressed hypochondriacal state; complains he cannot sleep, sleep is little or none, and is much troubled with constipation of the bowels and with a sonorous rumbling within him. States he was much addicted to masturbation up to some year or two ago and believes this has been the cause of his whole illness. Says he has taken a large quantity of rhubarb & potassium without benefit. His bodily health is rather indifferently cut, tongue furred and lined, & his weight is 8 stones 7 lbs.

He has mild spermin medicine, and takes the syrup as a tonic. He commences work with the blacksmith. Has been much troubled in about his bodily health - feels weak and unfit for work; says he sleeps little whereas he gets up in the morning quite fresh like as if he has slept. Says he is all wrong together & that he is getting worse and cannot remain any longer. He has a fair appetite but always complains of indigestion. He seldom moves without the aid of medicine. He talks to every one about his ailment but forgets all about them when he is at bowls and the games which he enters with zeal.

Continues very hypochondriacal though he does not speak of his illness so much. Says he is getting no better. He is as weak as can be and cannot remain any longer. He sleeping little. Appetite fair. Bowels more regular.

Now improved though he does not admit he is any better except that he is less troubled in his mind. Says a weak stomach is at the root of his whole illness. He often requires medicine his bowels are very torpid. Has fair appetite & sleeps. He now works regularly with the blacksmith.

Now admits he is much better though he has the same feeling of weakness and of coldness of the feet. Since admission he has gained 7 lbs. He has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works well with the blacksmith.

Was dismissed to day.
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Alexander Malcolm
(From page 444)

1879

Jan 29

He now lies in bed almost as motionless as a log & quite helpless. He is getting very uncleanly. Has a large appetite and he continues in good bodily condition.

Feb 10

Very little change observed. He seldom utters a word now. Has still a large appetite but he is now fed on spoon meat & his degeneration is so much impaired.

Jan 20

Is slowly getting worse, but almost the only change since last report is that he has rather fallen off in body although he takes his food well.

March 10

Continues in bed in a very helpless condition - quite unable to turn him self in bed and incapable of understanding the simplest question. Is uncleanly every day and bed sores are forming. Takes a large amount of thin liquid food but emaciation continues.

April 10

Is a little more reduced in body but there is little change otherwise. He fed with spoon meat and seems always hungry. Bed sores trifling.

June 7

Is much reduced in body though he still takes a large amount of nourishment. Passes everything in bed.

Duncan Gordon M. 16
Admitted 25th June 1847

Was brought from Uddingston and admitted into the Lunatic Asylum as a private patient. He was a carriage driver and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 5 yrs, cause unknown. Was formerly in Middlesex Asylum.

Prior to admission he was violent and rambling in his language, was suspicious, very forgetful, subject to violent outbursts of temper, dirty in his habits.

M. G. McFadyen stated that his father-in-law Duncan Gordon was not at all to be trusted without provocation, was restless and wandered about, subject to due control, had threatened his wife and pursued others with evil intentions.

On admission he seems to be glib, fatuous, has a stupid confused manner, talks incoherently, can give little or no account of himself and his memory is very defective. Is restless.

He seems to be in fair bodily health and condition considering his age.

July 10 He has settled down and is less confused, his mind, however, remains weak and fatuous and memory defective. Is very quiet, reads a little, wanders about enjoying his smoke, evidently does not realize his position. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Aug. 9 Continues in a weak fatuous state of mind. Conducts himself in a quiet inoffensive way but is very stupid in every thing he does. Bodily health good.

Sep. 14 No change.

Oct. 12 His mind is fatuous and memory very defective - he has a confused manner and talks in a rambling disordered way. Is very quiet and harmless. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 10 No change. He is quite contented and happy as he is.

Dec. 5 His mind and memory exhibit the same weakness. Bodily health good.

Jan. 6 Continues in a fatuous state. Is quite unable to take care of himself. Bodily health good. Occasionally is a little better.

Feb. 10 No change mentally or bodily.

March 22 In his general conduct he exhibits same weakness of mind with loss of memory. Has a confused about talk manner and is

in a rambling childish way. Is very quiet and inoffensive; reads a little but is incapable of applying his mind to anything for any length of time and consequently passed the day mostly in wandering about quietly. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Has no desire to leave the asylum.

No change.

Continues in a confused absent-minded state. No change in his bodily health.

No change.

His mind exhibits the same fatuous character. He says that he knows nothing - his memory is very much impaired. He takes his food and sleeps well.

No change.

Has rather fallen off in body, is not so strong on his legs and he has been wetting his bed often. Still takes his food well.

He seems to be gradually getting frailer and more helpless. Wets his bed very often and occasionally gets up to wet his clothes. Altho' he takes his food well he is slowly falling off in body.

Has been almost confined to bed on account of his weak helpless condition almost since last report. He can do little or nothing for himself and is constantly wetting his bed. Takes a fair amount of nourishment and a little stimulant yet is slowly falling off.

Seems to have had a slight attack, does not take his food so well and he is so weak and helpless that he cannot turn himself in bed.

Gradually got weaker and tonight at 11.35 p.m. he Died.

Robert Pracey, B.P. 28
Admitted 4th July 1877.

Was admitted today into the
Sons as a private patient. He was
occupied as a clerk, is married,
a Creechman. This is stated to
his first attack of insanity, duration
about a year, cause supposed to be
fact thing. His mother's brother has
been insane for 30 yrs and his mother
sister is in Abchurch Asylum and
has been insane for 16 yrs.

Prior to admission patient was
altogether out of health, was nervous
and had the delusion that he
was persecuted by different people
especially in Edinburgh, in consequence
he could not get work. Stated he could
not control himself. His father said
that for the last 12 months he has
been unable to do anything and
that often he had had great difficulty
in controlling him.

On admission he has a complacent
and reserved manner and has been
said to be interfered with by others, that
a party in Abchurch who he strikes Sept.
told him many good turns, has said
women to him & after him; says a
woman is a "P." which he means a
that he often hears her voice though
he never saw her but once. He states
that he has had venereal disease and
has been subjected to intemperance;
not know how to get the disease out
says he has not been drinking much
of late. He seems to be in fair
health and condition.

July 15

Has conducted himself very
still believes people were conspiring against
but has not been annoyed by them nor
their voice since he came to the Asylum.
Fancies he has been placed here on account
of his immoral character and concludes
should not have been placed as inmate.
He has an absent, reserved manner but
reads a good deal. Appetite good
he sleeps well.

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Admits that he hears the noise
of the woman who was hunting after
him and of others and believes they
are in the Asylum though he has not
seen them. Bodily health good.

Aug. 12

Has many delusions - hears voices
of unseen people particularly during
fancies he is hunted about by a spirit
whom he calls a wren, and other people
conduct himself quietly, & works on the ground
occasionally. The following is an extract

a letter addressed to his brother dated 3rd Aug^r

"My Dear William

From the way you wrote me you are evidently under the impression that I am removed from the many annoyances I was continually experiencing elsewhere. I thought that was the object my friends had in view when they "sent me here, but I have been grossly disappointed. I am still exposed by the people who watched me in Stirling, and if I say that I have not had a moment's peace of mind since coming here I only say what is true."

"I am entirely at the expense of people who are doing all they can to make life insupportable and I am sorry to say that they are paid for that purpose. I appear to have been soothed and lulled into leaving Aberdeen that all my misdeeds could not escape their observation, even my letters have been all copied. I am really in a desperate state. I can console myself with the resolution to bring all the villainy which has caused this trouble to justice when I get out of this. I disbelieve that I shall be able to repeat my fight for some money to which I am entitled when I am so."

Continues to hear voices, particularly by a Mr. Blackie whom he declares is in the office and is almost nightly tormenting him by uttering disgusting language in his ear. Declares he will have justice when he gets away that he is determined to sift the whole and know the reason for people tormenting him in this secret way and talking about his misdeeds, and that he will have the parties punished. He is reported to sleep pretty well at night. Has a good appetite. He reads and amuses himself a little but will not go to the garden to work.

Writes saying that he feels greatly annoyed at finding himself subject to the ill will of certain parties who have been employed by others to illuse him, having followed him into the asylum. Expected to find rest in the asylum but says the parties continue their "evil conduct." Says these people annoyed him in Stirling by coming into his room at night and illusing him by shooting and doing a great many dirty tricks. That such practices are continued in the asylum. Says the parties have been convicted of some crimes or other and that it is a disgrace they should have it in their power. His bodily health seems good.

29. Hancies he is being tormented by the voices to make him insane, and again that the medical staff of the asylum are conspiring on him by electricity to gain experience. Says he is subjected to hellish tortures. He is reported to sleep well. Appetite good (To page 543)

William Miller W. 15
Admitted 14th July 1899.

Was admitted today into the East as a private patient from Burnfoot, Cardendale. He was occupied on a farm and is a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack insanity; duration 6 weeks; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless and excited. Said that he could walk on the sea without sinking, could be shot through with bullets without injury and could raise the dead.

His father said that he refused to work or to obey him in any way and threatened to stab himself and also his brother in the back with a knife. Threatened to stab his brother Robert &c.

On admission he has a confused excited manner, rather delirious, rambling in his statements, his general impression is that he does not know the value of going out to work and declares he would not be shot as it could have no effect upon him. He is being addicted to masturbation. His bodily health and condition are fair, though his tongue is a little furled and pupils rather dilated.

July 21 Has conducted himself in a foolish childish way but has been free from excitement and irritability. Talks a great deal of nonsense about Zululand, which theme seems to be uppermost in his mind. Has a good appetite and has slept well. He is walking daily on the grounds but is rather listless and indifferent about doing anything.

Aug 5 Has improved in not so foolish in his conduct and confused in manner. All the nonsense is out of his head now. He would like to get away. Bodily health pupils more natural. Seat work in the day.

8 Showed symptoms of a relapse yesterday and is quite excited today. Sept. 1 incessantly laughing immoderately, annoys his neighbours and is destructive in his sleep none and was noisy last night. He picked up his food and threw it about.

12 Continues very restless and noisy and sleeps badly. Has been destroying things and trying to tear down gas pipes. Took black.

Sept. 15 For the last fortnight he has been quiet and pretty well, and today his friends took him home.

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Robert Brownlie Pl. 36
Admitted 15th July 1877

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Was admitted today as a pauper patient from Leamington Parish. He is a coal miner, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 8 days; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had been in a very mild and excited way about religious affairs. Said that he had been in Hell; that he had seen God &c. His wife stated that he had been very restless and at times saying very unusual things especially in regard to religion, for several weeks. Had been threatening to punish him self by burning his members in the fire. Also, that he had his finger across his own and children's throats and demanded a razor to cut them. Reported that he thrust his fingers in to the fire.

On admission he labours under acute mania, is very much excited and violent and requiring to be held; at the same time and very incoherently, about religious matters, saying he has been in Hell &c. Maniacal. Dr. Salmons is in his presence and mis takes the identity of all around him. Imagines he is to be punished and shows great terror on the approach of anyone. His bodily health is rather different and condition reduced. Has several discolorations on his body.

Has been several times quiet and apparently almost well, but these remissions only last a very short time and the greater part of the day has consisted of noisy, violent and destructive. Has slept little except when under the influence of chloral and it is often the case that he will not take any medicine at all. Has been freely purged. Takes a fair amount of food.

Seems to be convalescing. Is now quiet and coherent but rather absent and dull. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is now working in the grounds.

Was dismissed today
Relieved.

Edward Tarrard M.D.
 Alms House 16th July 1889

He admitted today as a pauper of
 Ashland and Parish.

He was apprehended by the police
 and is stated to be quite unable to
 give any information regarding
 self.

His admission there was of 1888
 difficulty in getting him to speak
 & most suspicious sullen look.
 Could not understand and guess
 put to him. Had been dismissed
 from Calderbank was he about 6 months
 ago as he was supposed to be
 insane, and no one would receive
 him as a lodger for the same reason.
 Had recalled some people who
 led to his apprehension.

On admission he has a very April
 stupid confused look and with it
 a sad mood. Can give no account
 himself - says he has relatives in
 this country they contradict him
 self and says they are all in Ireland.
 His whole manner and conduct is June
 indicative of deep dementia. Does
 appear to have been drinking.

He seems an indifferent body of health
 and reduced in condition. No definite
 symptoms of paralysis.

July 29 Confirms he is that somewhat
 demented, rather stupid & preoccupied
 cannot tell his name nor answer those
 least questions, ^{constantly} indeed he seldom speaks.
 Thinks he is conspired against for suspicion
 and seldom moves off his seat in the
 Has been at work almost since admission
 but does everything in a listless way.

Aug. 12 Has a good appetite, & he sleeps well April
 Is generally in a confused but
 taciturn mood and spends a lot of time in July
 one place for hours if left to him self.
 not care to court himself or even to speak
 continues in fair bodily health and
 works on the grounds.

Sept. 19 Has the same silly absent confused
 manner, speaks more readily but only in
 in reply to questions. Has a suspicious 1882
 sullen look. He often stands in the back
 court for hours gazing vacantly at the
 ground. Works on the grounds in a list
 apathetic manner.

Oct. 16 Is not quite so absent and
 confused, but still speaks little and
 stands gazing vacantly at his feet. June
 Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 11 Seems a little better. He has been 1883
 to escape several times while out working.

1880
 Dec. 5 Has got into a more dreamy about
 vaciturn mood and would stand for hours
 gazing at his feet if left to himself.
 Has not been working lately on account of
 his frequent attempts to run away.
 His bodily health is good.
 1880 Jan. 6 Is always in a dreamy deeply pro-
 occupied state; seldom or never speaks
 except in reply to questions. Bodily
 health good. Is at work on the grounds again.
 No improvement observed.
 Feb. 14 Would sit or stand all day in a dreamy
 vaciturn moping mood if left to himself.
 Is sent out to work on the grounds but does
 everything in a confused apathetic manner.
 Only speaks when spoken to. Bodily
 health good.
 March 11 His mind is of a weak vaciturn char-
 acter - he is very absent a pathetic and dreamy
 would sit almost motionless and speechless
 all day if left to himself; seems indifferent
 about everything but takes his food well.
 Is engaged at simple work on the grounds.
 April 14 Little or no change has been observed
 since last report, either mentally or bodily.
 Continues in the same listless
 vaciturn mood. Would sit or stand gazing
 vacantly before him for hours if left to
 himself; seems quite indifferent about
 everything and never asks to get away.
 His bodily health is good and he works
 regularly on the grounds.
 May 10 No change.
 June 8 No change.
 July 10 Conducts himself in the same list-
 less apathetic way; never speaks except
 in reply to questions. Bodily health good.
 Aug. 11 No change mentally or bodily. He
 is daily employed on the grounds.
 Sept. 11 Has the same absent listless
 manner, stands and sits gazing vacantly
 before him for hours at a time and seldom
 utters a word except in reply to simple
 questions. Is in good bodily health and is
 daily employed on the grounds.
 Oct. 18 Has not seem to be quite so listless at
 work but otherwise there is no change.
 Nov. 18 No change observed.
 Dec. 18 Continues in confused absent weak
 minded state; seldom speaks and when
 in doors he sits staring vacantly before him.
 Bodily health good. Works on the grounds but
 does everything in a somewhat listless way.
 1881 Jan. 18 No change whatever.
 Feb. 18 Mind somewhat. Bodily health good. Works
 in the garden.
 March 22 Is stupid and dreamy, seldom utters a word and
 would sit listlessly in idleness all day if left to
 himself. Works on the grounds. Bodily health good.
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William Doeherty

1879

(From page 49) 1880

- Aug^r 5 His mind is of a weak & feeble character. He has a confused & stupid mind and is listless and apathetic. Talks in a rambling way but speaks little. His health good. He is daily at work on the grounds.
- Sept^r 17 Sometimes he seems less confused and apathetic but his general conduct and expression of countenance are suggestive of a weak mind. His health is good. Works on the grounds.
- Oct. 16 Seems to have improved a little but his mind is still very weak & inclined to be foolish in his conduct and language, has a rather confused & apathetic manner and talks in a rambling way.
- Nov. 11 Continues improved but still shows a weak & feeble mental condition. His health good. Is daily employed on the grounds.
- Dec^r 3 No change. Though he asked to get away he is generally less and indifferent about everything as might be expected from a somewhat deranged mind.
- 1880
- Jan^y 6 His mind has a weak & silly character. Conducts himself quietly and works willingly on the grounds. His health good.
- Feb. 18 No change.
- March 7 Continues in a weak minded state. is confused and listless and talks in a rambling way. His health good. Works on the grounds.
- April 9 No change.
- June 8 Is foolish and silly in his manner conduct, language &c. Talks in a rambling way. His health good. Is daily employed on the grounds but is very listless in anything he does.
- Aug^r 11 Seems more active and less stupid and he is working well on the grounds. His mind however is distinctly weak & is suggestive of a weak mind. His health good.
- Oct. 10 Is doing pretty well and anxious to get away but his mind is weak & he is inclined to be foolish in his action. He is employed regularly on the grounds.
- Dec^r 30 Was dismissed today.

Peter H. Birds Macfadyen.

(from page 496)

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Feb. 18

His mind

is in a weak

condition.

He is capable

of answering

simple

questions

but he seldom

speaks beyond

saying "yes" or "no".

Conducts himself

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well at simple

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and he is in good

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No change.

He continues

in the same weak-

minded state, is

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utter a word.

At times he is

inclined to

be irritable.

Is in good

bodily health

and is daily

at simple

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No mental

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No change.

He is an extremely

silly stupid man

never speaks

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to a simple

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all society,

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No change.

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same stupid

silly weak character.

Never speaks

except in reply

to simple questions.

Has been confined

to bed with a

run of abscess

in the abdominal

wall.

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George Gray
Admitted 23^d July 1879

At 38

Was admitted to day from Edinburgh Asylum where has been a patient since 5th June. Is capable to Walston Parish. He is labourer, single and a protestant. This is believed to be his first attack of insanity but nothing is known of his history.

While in Edinburgh Asylum he was confused, could not answer simple questions and had no memory. He stated to be labouring under general paralysis.

On admission he seems to be labouring under deep somnolence and he is very restless. He is quite unable to give any account of himself; only mutters a few words incoherently and only at times seems to understand what is said to him such as when asked to put out his tongue. No distinct symptoms of paralysis are seen. His body is thin, he is very indifferent and condition reduced; tongue slight furrowed.

July 29

Has been very restless at night; got out of his bed and threw his clothes into a bundle as if he were to go away but without any definite purpose; also throws off his clothes during day. He is extremely stupid and can scarcely understand the simplest question. Fancies his tongue is at the back of his head and cannot get to put it out. Is very unclean and inclined to be dishonest. Eats his food well. Has a draught of chloral and bromide of potassium at night.

Aug 12

Has been very stupid, restless at times quite excited, does not sleep and is unclean. Replies to questions more readily but is quite incoherent. Eats his food well. Sleeps little. Will not keep on his clothes consequently requires the canvas dress during day.

Sept. 2

No improvement. During the day he sits or wanders about musing. He is self-sitting on his hands and rubs his head & face so heaping his appearance. At night he is often restless and noisy and frequently requires a chloral draught. He is quite incoherent. Fancies his tongue is at the back of his head. Has a large appetite. Is unclean and destructive at times and he still requires the canvas dress. He will not keep the ordinary clothes on, he seems to be going about in the same dress.

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Continues in a restless & stupid demented state. He mutters or hums all day long and often at night also. Though he escapes fairly well now without abetment. He incessantly rubs his head face and hands while the humming goes on. Has a large appetite. Tears his clothes & tries to take off the canvass. So uncleanly.

No apparent change. The symptoms of paralysis are still doubtful.

Is evidently in a confirmed deeply demented state - mutters a great deal to himself but never replies to questions. Often he will not sit nor lie in bed, but stands for hours working about his clothes which he often tears. His feet are redematous through the constant standing. Is very unclean if not attended to. Has a good appetite, & generally rests the fore part of the night but has an average of about 6 hours sleep.

Does not seem to be in any way changed.

Continues deeply demented and he is often restless. He is destructive and uncleanly. Has a good appetite; is in good bodily condition and escapes fairly well. Has the canvass dress still.

He is deeply demented and can do little or nothing for himself. Is occasionally uncleanly and often destructive. Has a large appetite. Is sleeping more but still occasionally a little noisy in the fore part of the night.

There is no change mentally but he is not so restless and destructive and wears the ordinary clothes now which however he cannot put on himself. He is so stupid. Really but still.

Continues deeply demented and can do little or nothing for himself. Is often very destructive and uncleanly and he picks his skin until it bleeds. He frequently sleeps at night. Has a chloral and bromide of potassium draught almost nightly. Has a large appetite.

No change except that he seems to be getting more helpless though very slowly, has also fallen off in body a little although he takes his food well.

Appears to be gradually getting more helpless, is not so steady in his gait and seems more paralyzed although he has had no distinct shock or laceration stroke. Is still destructive.

Has been in bed with a subacute attack of pneumonia and evidently is getting more, not taking medicine and there is great difficulty in getting him to take nourishment.

29. Today at 20 p.m. he died.

Pneumonia verified by M. M. Dean.

William Hughes CV 24
Admitted 31st July 1879.

Was brought from Kroom today and admitted into the East House as private patient. He is a chemist & is single and a protestant.

Has been about four years married but this is not his first attack; cause unknown. He has been in the West of England and in the City of London.

Prior to admission he was very much excited, incoherent, weak minded, loss of memory and extremely ill in his manner. At times was even jumping suddenly out of bed and smacking anything that came in his breaking windows &c.

On admission to labours and dementia — is quite silly, stupid, incoherent; would sit for hours in a dreamy listless taciturn and almost motionless mood. He is ¹⁸⁸¹ so in fair bodily health and ¹⁸⁸¹ and

Aug^r 14 He is evidently in a state of complete dementia. He is very incoherent but responds except in reply to questions, is stupid and listless, would sit all day gazing vacantly at his feet if left himself. Has conducted himself quietly and now works on the grounds. Has good appetite and sleeps well.

Sept 20 Conducts himself in a quiet silly childish way, mutters and laughs at himself occasionally but seldom speaks to any one unless in reply to question and then it is only a "yes" or "no" and often given without any sort of answer to the question. Is quite a great talker and would lounge on the same seat ¹⁸⁸² all day and never think of rising off it. If left to himself — his habits are kept clean by attention. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily health. Is daily on the grounds working.

Oct 14 Continues in the same demented condition. Sometimes he becomes more when interfered with.

Nov 21 Is quite demented now & is silly and listless. At times is irritable particularly when roused up to see himself. Is daily at work on the grounds. Is only fit for the simplest kind of simple work such as wheeling barrows.

Dec 18 Continues in the same stupid demented state. Is in good bodily health and works regularly on the grounds.

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Jan 4 No apparent changes.

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seldom or never speaks except in reply to questions and his replies are as often irrelevant as otherwise; if left to himself he would lounge on one of the ottomans all day and never think of moving. At times he is rather irascible. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

No change. Is employed on the grounds. Mind deeply demented. Bodily health good. Employed daily on the grounds.

Continues in a stupid demented state and quite unable to do for his own wants. Would sit or stand in the same position for hours gazing vacantly at his feet if left to himself. Has a good appetite and is stout in body; sleeps well. Is daily employed on the grounds at simple work.

No change. No change mentally. During last month he had a severe attack of subacute pleuro-pneumonia but now seems to be almost in his usual again - his brother states that previously had an attack of pleuro-pneumonia some years ago.

His mind has the same demented character. Bodily health much improved and he now goes to the garden to work. He is in a deeply demented state indifferent about all personal tidiness and cleanliness, continually moves about or does anything whatever and readily becomes irritable when interfered with. Eats his food well and sleeps well.

No change mentally and his bodily health is fair. Continues in the same ill, stupid demented condition. Is too mindless to read or even pay his time in any way. Seldom or never speaks unless when irritated or being interfered with. Is often at simple work on the grounds. Bodily health fair.

No change mentally, bodily health ordinary. Is in a still, stupid demented state. never speaks except in reply to questions and would stand or sit for hours motionless if left to himself and has no regard for personal tidiness. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

Mind quite demented. Bodily health fair. Is daily at simple work on the grounds. Deeply demented - never speaks except in reply to simple questions and he is quite listless and stupid; sometimes he is very irritable. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

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Donald M. Storch, M.D.
Admitted 2nd Aug. 1879.

Was brought from Yaker to day
and admitted as a private patient to
the East House. He is a single
man and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
manic, duration 3 weeks, cause
stated to be solitary vice.

Prior to admission he was in a
low & melancholy state; fancied
he was lost on account of his sins; he
also feared much to take care of him
was afraid that he would be driven
to commit suicide to which he
tempted by the Devil. Also, said
the Devil had begun to punish him
for his sin (masturbation) for which
God gives no pardon. He had indicated
before his attendance, male & female.

After shaving told his sister to take
the razor and put it past so he had
tempted by the Devil to cut his throat.
Had told his sisters & mother to watch
him so he had a desire to destroy them.
Was sleepless at night.

On admission he labours under
acute melancholia; has a miserable
dejected expression of countenance.
Says he has committed great sin by
masturbating for years and doubts
he pardoned. He is confused and he
is quite absorbed in gloomy depressing
thoughts. Seems to be in fair health
188. Health and condition. States he
cannot sleep at night.

Aug. 15 Is more composed and has a more
cheerful aspect. Sleeps fairly well
and has a good appetite. Still
rather better but much troubled by
gloomy thoughts still. Is most of
day in the garden; plays at bowls
and seems to enjoy his smoke.

Sept. 1 Has been very miserable for
three or four days; believes he is lost
that his sins cannot be pardoned. He
believes to be very suicidal. Takes
food well but is indifferent about
going to it. Was sleepless during
the last two nights.

20 Has been in a state of extreme
despair, moaning, wringing his hands
and often throwing himself into a rity
state and commencing shaking all over.
Fancies his doom is imminent. Has
some difficulty at times in getting him to
sleep. Is sleepless at night unless under
the influence of chloral. Has been much
work in the garden for some days. Kept the

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has been rather excited and

frequently requires to be held in bed at night

during which looks like a hyperaemic

paroxysm of excitement. His expression

of countenance is that of utter despair.

He wishes to destroy himself and is,

consequently, closely watched night &

day. Has chloral & bromide of potassium

brings every night and generally has

from 4 to 5 hours sleep. Sometimes

requires to be fed with his food.

He seems to be falling into

temeraria. Is still very restless, will

not keep his clothes on, tears pieces

off and eats them. Is always on his

feet wandering about without purpose

takes his food well. Sleeps badly

unless under the influence of chloral.

Is very confused and has a dazed

appearance; seldom speaks but

wanders about picking pieces of his

clothes off to eat them, destroys his

bed clothes in the same way. He has

fallen off a bed, yet takes his food

well. During the past week he has

been getting hypodermic injections of a grain

does three or four daily, and under

its administration he has been more

easily managed, not so restless during

day and sleeping better at night: when

not under the influence of the medicine

he seems as troublesome & restless as ever.

Has been sent to bed with

dropsy of the feet arising probably

entirely from heart complications; he is

rather breathless and his pulse is irregular

and quick. He is extremely stupid

and at times very restless and talkative

- talks quite incoherently. Takes his food

fairly well.

Became much worse last night

and this morning at 10.25 A.M. he

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head. Arachnoid opaque, subarachnoid

fluid as well as that in ventricles greatly

increased in quantity; brain substance

congested.

Chest. Slight adhesions of right pleura

and over one pint of serum in cavity. Left

lung collapsed and pleura adhering nearly

throughout. Pericardium adhering to

heart throughout. No adhesions of recent

date.

Thomas Watson Jun^r A.P.
Admitted 8th August 1839

Was brought from Mr. Russell
day by his father and admitted into
East House as a private patient.

pattern maker, single and a profe-
This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity; duration about 7 months
cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was ramb-
and incoherently. Said that when asked
he could play all kinds of musical
instruments and all sorts of music
but when he commenced to work his
inspiration left him. His father
stated that patient believed him
appointed by God to punish men
for committing certain material
offences.

On admission he labours under
a mild form of acute mania - he
is restless & excitable, talks and sings
immoderately and is incoherent. He
extravagant delusions about his
musical powers declaring he can
music and sing instruments though
cannot read music; fancies he pos-
sess powers not possessed by other
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make it faster than anyone; spe-
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Aug. 21

Has been in a very restless mood
since admission. He talks incoherently
and incoherently, foolish in his words
and language, laughs and sings and
rambles about talking nonsense
to anyone who will listen to him. He
says he has found out why he was
here - that it was that some other
should get his sweetheart and so
he must be away at once. He be-
lieves restless at night occasionally
takes his food well.

Sept. 7

He rather more settled, but
still talks a great deal of incoher-
nonsense and he has written several long
very incoherent letters to various
parties whom he accuses of making
a fool of him in his father and on the
he is particularly embittered against.
Sleeping better. Appetite good.

Oct. 16

Was transferred to West House last
Seems to be much settling down
though he is extremely self and foolish
yet. Disturbance during a bad
night.

Nov. 21

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for some time and seemed much better
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last employer of having sent him to the
Asylum to cure his own crimes - says
to "now seat through thorough business"
and that he is "just waiting to open up
things again". His pupils are much dilated.
Has a good appetite and sleeps fairly well.

Has got more settled again
and commenced in work in the joiner's
shop once more.

Has been in an excited irritable
talkative state and unfit for the joiner's
shop; talks very incoherently, mutters to
himself and bursts into fits of laughter
without cause; is quite beyond all self
control and threatens violence when
interfered with. Has good appetite.
Is occasionally restless at night.

Though free from restlessness he
seems to be more confused and excitable.
He wanders about in a listless stupid
manner or occasionally muttering and laughing
to himself, seldom opens a book and takes
very little interest in anything. His face
is frequently flushed; pulse generally
frequent, pupils dilated, tongue
occasionally furred and breath offensive.
Has had brands of potassium without
benefit. He is believed to be much addicted
to masturbation. Operous medicine often required.

Is not improving - seems rather
sicker and more stupid. He has
brands of potassium again. Has a
good appetite and sleeps fairly well.

Is in a very silly stupid listless
mood, when spoken to he often gives
a silly laugh and a vacant stare without
replying, often laughs without cause and
mutter to himself. Is quite unfit at present
to read or do anything by way of occupying
his time. Has been rather indifferent about
his food lately, and is falling off in body.
R. Cod-liver oil and Ferri's Syrup.

Has improved a little but is still
extremely stupid and listless and would
like to lounge about with his hands in his
pockets all day; when interfered with
he readily gets irritable and has on more
than one occasion struck other patients
for merely rubbing against him in walking
past. Is taking his food well. Seems to sleep
well. Continues his medicine. Weight 11 1/2.

Very little improvement observed. His
mind is quite of a glibious somewhat character
He improved in body though still rather reduced.
No change.

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George Wright / From page 472

1879
July 14 Has been conducting himself in a very excited manner. Thinks himself persecuted about "sussaring" and "chasing" that he has been "sussared" against by his friends and that he will make a "case" of them. He is very obstinate and mischievous in language; is extremely irritable, suspicious and quarrelsome, threatens and is angry at all that is opposed to him. He has a good appetite and sleeps pretty well.

Aug. 16 Has to be secluded on account of his violence but is calmer now than he has been for some time. He is quite excitable and unable to control himself. Is very loquacious and is full of groundless suspicions and delusions about people conspiring against him and his place is dangerous really. He cannot seem to read or do anything. Bodily health good.

Sept. 12 Has been less foolish in his conduct and not so violent and excited as before. His manner, he still, however, fanciful. He is the object of persecution, his whole manner and conduct is indicative of a weak facile mind. He has good appetite and sleeps well. His tongue is always furred and he often requires medicine.

Oct. 14 Does not seem to improve. He is excitable, mischievous and dangerous full of groundless suspicions and quarrelsome complaints - nothing is settled and says he is shamefully used by the parties; often makes use of violent language and declares his case will be brought of session case.

Nov. 21 His brother, whom he wrote to come and see him, visited him the other day and because his brother was unable to satisfy his demands he attacked him. He is quite unable to control himself and often uses violent threatening language. He is not so noisy and talkative. He has a good appetite and sleeps well. He cannot seem to read much and is very quarrelsome in any social game.

Dec. 15 Has been improving almost. His last report and during the past fortnight has been pretty. Has dismissed the recovered.

Readmitted.

Edward M. Voss.

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Complains that strange feeling come over him as if spirits or electricity was working on him - says he cannot describe it but that he feels there is something. He is not coherent and dull.

Has no delusions at present and altogether he seems much better. Bodily health good. He is employed a good deal in doors.

Seems pretty well.

Is more listless and dreamy; sometimes stands gazing at his feet for an hour. seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Is in good bodily health. He is a the promoter.

His mind is very weak - he has a confused dreamy listless manner. Talks in a rambling way and has still delusions about secret influences being practiced upon him. Is not disposed to exert himself to do anything to occupy his time. Bodily health good, but was complaining of noises in his ears.

Is always in a confused dreamy state. manner bewildered and says he is sometimes afraid that spirits visit him and he has visions of the virgin &c. which disturb his sleep. Except that he has glandular swellings of the neck his health is good.

Believes that evil spirits come about him and says that a fear comes over him at times. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

At times his delusions about evil spirits infecting his body and tormenting him are more prominent than at other times. To day he wrote as follows, "I Edward M. Voss earnestly desire to be put to death as the burning sting of the serpent in my belt is unbearable and life under such a form I have seen is an abomination, so please to cease to prolong my misery."

He takes his food well and seems to rest well at night but evidently is much troubled by dreams. The glands of the neck are always more or less inflamed and have suppurated several times - they are frequently painted with the iodine. His bodily condition is good. He works a good deal in doors.

Now and again he is much troubled by the voices of spirits. Says that parties come and trouble his private parts at night while sleeping. Declares he is sorely tormented and wishes his life put an end to; that the serpent is in his belt eating his entrails and constantly strangling him - wishes his belt ripped up and the serpent taken out. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

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William Muller

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- 1879
 Aug. 13 His mind is evidently of a somewhat demented character. No. 11
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 He works well on the grounds.
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 listless way and would rather be alone
 about in idleness. Bodily health good. 16
 Dec. 28
- Nov. 21 No change since last report.
 Had to living of his coat all torn
 and almost gone which, he said, in a
 listless innocent way, he did to light
 his pipe. He is regularly employed on
 the grounds. Bodily health good.
- 1880
 Jan. 16 No change mentally or bodily.
 March 9 Has a listless still, dreamy
 speaks little and would lounge about
 a pathetic idleness if left to himself. March 14
 is quite indifferent about everything
 and seems to have no desire to get on
 or to do any work on the grounds.
- May 26 Became much excited today
 out at work and required to be brought
 in. He was very much excited about
 having "blood for murder" and had
 wild threatening manner. Calmed down
 as the day advanced and became alone
 his usual this evening.
- June 19 Is in a confused dreamy listless
 mood never engages conversation
 is quite unsocial, like and wanders
 about by himself and is occasionally
 observed gesticulating in a childlike
 way and laughing without cause.
- Aug. 11 Bodily health good. Works on the ground.
 His mind is somewhat of a
 demented character. When he goes
 to often goes off in rambling
 says he is a friend on the Clyde and
 of ship etc. Bodily health good. 10
 Dec. 18 No change observed. 1883
 Dec. 20 He is in the same weak minded
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 no interest in anything. Conducts
 quietly and speaks little. Bodily health
 good. Is regularly on the grounds working.
- 1881
 Feb. 16 No change.
 April 8 Continues very weak minded and
 apathetic and confused. Bodily health
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Has always a confused absent manner and sometimes more stupid than at other times, talks in a rambling way, is morbidly suspicious and has various delusions about unseen agencies affecting his body and mind and blames the authorities in the Asylum for it all. He is often in a very excitable irritable dangerous mood. His bodily health seems good and he often works willingly on the grounds.

No change observed since last report. Now and again he is annoyed by the unseen agencies, declares he would rather be shot than submit to the torture he is subjected to any longer; often hears the voices of unseen conspirators; says he will put a stop to it all himself if no one does so. He frequently strikes work declaring that he will not stop until he gets away. He has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

At times he is extremely irritable and dangerous particularly when the unseen agencies are more annoying. Bodily health good. He generally works on the grounds.

Since then and full of delusions very irritable and dangerous. Appetite good sleeps well. Works on the grounds.

Has the same delusions about people conspiring against him and evil spirits are continually tormenting him and in warding them off he throws his arms about and gestures in an excited way. He is always very irritable. He has been troubled with a severe cough for some weeks, in which phthisis is suspected but he will not submit to any examination. Appetite good works a little on the grounds.

Has been much troubled with the cough and he has gotten off in body greatly; is not taking his food so well and he is now quite unfit for work. Dullness in percussion over both lungs.

Is rapidly getting worse and he requires to go to bed some days ago - purulent sputa but not copious. Takes his food fairly well.

Is very weak and mostly confined to bed. Cough worse; sputa scanty. He takes his food pretty well but has gotten off in body very much. Colligative sweats profuse. He has been taking dilute sulphuric acid for some time.

Is so weak that he can scarcely come out of bed. Is reduced to a skeleton. Takes his food and depends more on stimulants for his strength than on nourishment.

At 7.25 a.m. he Died.

Phthisis verified by post mortem.

William Dunlop
Admitted 11th August 1887

1880

Was admitted today at the instigation of the procurator Fiscal of Glasgow having been apprehended for writing a threatening letter to Mr. Macleod his late employer.

It seems he has continued in prison since he was discharged & released, nearly two years ago and during the time he has been annoying Mr. Macleod and those in the shop by calling a acting in an irregular way.

He says he has done nothing since left the asylum that he could not get satisfaction, though never this morning Mr. Macleod was in duty bound give him one. He has an absent manner, morbidly suspicious and rambling in conversation. Talks bitterly of Mr. Macleod's conspiracy against him. Says there are a number of conspirators plotting for him. Claims the friendship of parties he never spoke to. He evidently has something on his mind he is unwilling to speak about, sometimes makes strange remarks then retreats it and squirms as if he thought he had committed some crime. Says he wants home to his mother and that he will go at once to America. His bodily health seems fair, but poor.

Aug. 20 Has conducted himself very quietly since admission. He has a dreamy manner and seems always preoccupied but is extremely reticent at all times. Has written several letters to parties he never spoke to. Bodily health good, well and has a good appetite.

Sept. 12 Was the same reticent absent manner. Wrote a letter the other day in which he speaks of the "last" being nearly finished, will not say what he means by the "last", only replies that he speaks to whom he wants. Does not occupy his time in anything else but wanders about the most of the day in a dreamy, preoccupied state of mind.

Oct. 17 His conduct & manner is much the same. Seems quite indifferent to everything, yet occasionally asks about his going away. Bodily health good.

Nov. 21 No apparent change.
Dec. 18 Continued in a dreamy preoccupied mood and is very reserved, but occupies time more in reading. He is in good bodily health.

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Is generally found in a listless dreamy
apathetic mood and not disposed to exert
himself in any way, nor to be very social.
Occasionally he is observed muttering
and smiling when walking quietly by
himself. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

No apparent change.
His mind has quite the same

character.

Has a vacant expression of countenance,
is confused and apathetic in manner and
seemingly always preoccupied in mind.
Has never much to say and keeps very
much by himself though he joins in
the amusements a little and occupies his
time a little in reading. His bodily health
is excellent. Is daily at employment on the
grounds.

No change has been observed since
last report.

Seems to be rather more listless.
Has asked when he was to get away
and says the "Last" is done - he is
quite indifferent whether he go or
not. Bodily health good. Works
on the grounds but does everything in a
listless way.

Has a very dreamy absent manner
seldom speaks, lounges about in a
listless indolent manner and is far
from being social. Is occasionally observed
smiling and gossiping when walking
about by himself. Bodily health good.
Is daily engaged at simple work on the
grounds but shows great apathy in all he does.

No change observed since last report.

He is in the same weak, faint state
of mind - has an extremely listless confused
dreamy manner, speaks little, not inclined
to be social, would rather lounge about
by himself in idleness and seemingly takes
little or no interest in anything although
he reads a little. Bodily health good.

No change.

Continues to be a listless apathetic
and dreamy and disinclined to exert him-
self in any way. Is occasionally observed
muttering to himself. Has a good appetite,
sleeps well, and is daily at simple work
on the grounds.

He seems to be in no way changed.

Says that he put into a trance by
others and is then talked to and shown visions
and his body subjected to some magnetic
treatment, his right particularly is in
some way weakened. He is in ordinary
bodily health and seems to sleep well.

No change observed.

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Joseph M. Campbell Oct. 31
Admitted 16th August 1879

Was admitted to day into the Lunatic Asylum as a private patient. From Edin-
burgh a commercial traveller, formerly
a provision merchant; is married & has
a family.

This is stated to be his first attack of
insanity; duration 3 months; cause unknown
but has a sister insane & at present in a
lunatic asylum.

Prior to admission he was excited and
incoherent. Said that a man should have
power and he has the power to give to every
man, and the man who will not take care
will pay for them. Fancies he had a great
many houses and possessed of great
wealth that he broken piece of the world of
the, imagined everybody was plotting
him. His brother-in-law that he had killed
was very violent and attempted to kill
his sister. He is convinced the furniture
and was a homicidal delirious.

On admission he is excited and
delirious; has a dreamy about manner and
various delusions. Fancies he is possessor
of extraordinary power and wealth, & in a
very rambling way about his property
and business and is now a man known
to the whole world. Seemed quite intelligent
when told he was to remain in the Lunatic
Asylum; general paralysis is supposed
but there is no distinct physical signs
pupils natural. His tongue is slightly
furred.

Aug. 27 Has conducted himself quietly only 13
in the first day of admission when he
came excited because he could not get into
his mind and memory are much weaker
to have a childish dreamy manner, weak
about with an air of great importance and
does not care to be troubled or do any thing
occupy his time. Is full of delusions and
of power and wealth. Talks very much
Has a good appetite and has slept well
Bowel being torpid he has had some opium
medicines.

Sept. 15 Does not seem to be improving. Is
and confused, very restless and uneasy
assumes a great air of importance and
except that he reads a little to lounge
in idleness. When spoken to he offers
some absurd irrelevant remarks. Has a
appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 17 His mind seems to be of a weak
what demented character and he is ir-
rational and restless; does not readily re-
spond to questions. Bodily health failing.

Nov. 21 Was conveyed to Edinburgh Dec. 18
Asylum to stay by his friends & dismissed 1880
Relieved Jan. 29

Robert Reynolds Ad. 35-
Admitted 20th August 1879.

Was admitted today into the East House as a private patient. Was a drayman in Glasgow is married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 9 weeks; cause supposed to be a fall down stairs.

Prior to admission would not be pacified, he could speak quite well, looked fixedly at the ground or turned away when addressed, refused to see or even move. Was quite unable to take care of himself. Also, would not make his water and struggled in the most violent manner when being relieved by catheter. His wife stated that he would stand in one place for hours moving his body to & fro and would neither speak nor eat.

On admission to labours under deep dementia and general paralysis in the body. He is extremely stupid and stubborn. Can scarcely be got to utter a word as to name and continually hangs his head. He is stated to have had some sort of fits at home. So far as can be seen his tongue seems to be much turned, pupils rather dilated. He has some redness over the osseous as if from lying and like a threatened bed sore.

Seldom utters a word and he can scarcely be got to do any thing with out stand on his feet, will not show his tongue, refuses his food and has been fed several times through the oesophageal tube.

Is getting breakfast and has been sent to bed.

Continues in the same deeply demented state. Refuses to speak or move though able to do both. Now allows himself to be fed by spoon. Bed sore forming on his back.

Is taking a little stimulant.

Takes his food well and partly his self, seems stronger and is now out of bed the greater part of the day. Bed sore healing. He seldom utters a word and never moves of his own accord but would sit hanging his head all day if left to himself. Sleeps well.

His mind does not seem much changed but he has gained in strength and is now able to be out of bed all day. Takes food generally himself but often requires to be pressed to take it and will never go to it of his own accord, indeed he requires everything almost to be done for him. Habits now clean.

Continues in a demented but less state. Would sit hanging his head and almost motionless all day if left to himself. Seldom speaks and requires to be directed to, dressed &c. like a child. Bodily condition much improved.

Has improved is not quite so listless, but still requires almost everything to be done for him. He is dismissed to day, his wife having taken him home. Relieved

Muirhead, Sept. 18. 34.
Admitted 20th August 1877

Was admitted to day as a pauper
at Miltonland Parish. He is an Englishman
and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of
duration 6 months, cause supposed to be
his wife becoming insane and taken to
Asylum in which she is at present.

Prior to admission he wandered
night; was sleepless; often fazed by
himself. Also, was incoherent. He
to throw himself in the Newmarket
canal.

On admission he is in a strong
preoccupied mood. Says he wants to
himself because the Devil has got power
of him. He is not fit to speak
much and would rather avoid being
taken notice of. Bodily health
good.

Sept. 1. Has conducted himself quietly
and seems contented that he is in the
Asylum. Shakes his head, when asked
if any better, and says the Devil
has got fair possession of him. He
inclined to sit all day in a thoughtful
stagnant mood. Can give no reasoning
being so hesitating. Bodily health
good and he sleeps well. He often
asks for opium medicine.

22. At times he is quite cheerful
but is subject to sudden fits of
depression and gloomy thought.
Has always a good appetite. He sleeps well.

Oct. 17. Has been pretty well for some
time and makes himself useful now
in assisting the attendants in their
household duties. Never speaks about
getting away.

Nov. 18. Became very depressed the
other day and went to bed for some
hours without being able to give any
cause but most like a child to get
see his wife. Today he seems a little
his usual and working about the path.
He sleeps and eats well. Occasionally
asks for opium medicine being subject
to headaches and constipation.

Dec. 3. Has been in a dull and morose
restrained mood for seven days and has
little or no food for four days. Says he
a pain in his head and wants to die.
has had his neck blistered but is not
satisfied and plastered his hair with
mustard at the dinner table. Sleeps well.

4. Today he secretly obtained a piece of
out of the storeroom which was used as a pen
and following the attendant who was going to
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David Anderson M. 19.
Admitted 22nd August 1877.

Was admitted today into The East House as a private patient from Long Bank.

Has had no occupation. Is a Presbyterian.

His insanity is stated to have been brought on by sun stroke when an infant.

Prior to admission he was suspicious, said that people were continually looking and laughing at him. He is self-childish & domineering, laughs and cries without apparent adequate cause. His father stated that his son frequently capriciously caused work and wandered away many miles without apparent object and that today (21st) he broke a window and threatened his sister and himself with violence.

On admission his mind is evidently of an imbecile character—his expression of countenance, manner and conduct are quite indicative of such a state of mind. He hangs his head in a morose sullen manner and wishes to avoid being taken notice of, and speaks with great reluctance.

bodily health good.

Has conducted himself quietly but on one or two occasions has shown inclination to become irritable when spoken to. Seeks to avoid everyone. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is working in the grounds.

Conducts himself quietly but has always a sullen reticent manner and does not wish to be spoken to. Bodily health good. Is doing a little work in the grounds.

Was taken home today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Readmitted 27th Feb. 1880.

Has been violent to wards the family; could not be controlled; wandered about the country without any object.

On admission he exhibits the same weak imbecile state of mind. He says that he could not agree with them at home because his father would not allow him to make what he wished.

His bodily health and condition are good.

Has conducted himself quietly and orderly since admission. Says he could have stayed at home had they left him alone, that he could not do as he liked and that his father tried to force him to do what he did not wish to do in the way of work. His bodily health is good. Works in the grounds.

His mind has the same weak imbecile character. He is often in a cross mood; wishes to be by himself and not interfered with nor spoken to. Works in the grounds.

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Joseph Edgar P. 58
Admitted 30th August 1877

Was admitted today into the Asylum as a private patient. He was formerly a lodging house keeper in Glasgow, married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 14 months cause depression of business.

Prior to admission he had abundant reason being drugged by parties in his position of life and of having done some things while under the influence of drugs.

Also, fancied to have been examined in House of Lords and that when there was fearfully tortured by them passing electric wires into his body. Fancied committed crimes while under the influence of drugs. His wife stated that he was restless and sleepless, heard people speaking to him when no one was near. That he fancied he fought a duel in Glasgow Green and killed his opponent.

On admission to Glasgow he has made up his mind to commit crimes under the influence of drugs and he is greatly depressed in every way. Says he continually hears unseen people speaking to him and that they prevent him from sleeping. Believes he is the son of a colonel who does not wish to own him and that he should be heir to large estates. Says he first knew the truth of this by seeing the colonel on the Glasgow streets. Also, believes that there are parties who are torturing him by electricity to get him out of the way. Says he feels well, no pain headaches and the torture he suffers at the hands of the people who hear him he hears continually. Tongue furred, pupils dilated, pulse quick.

Sept. 15 Does not seem to be improving. No voices continually and he is more depressed. Says he does not sleep whereas he used to be awake only occasionally. Is always anxious and full of gloomy thoughts and cannot seem to read or do any thing. Occasional headaches. Often requires medicine. Has been taking iodide of Potash there being a suspicious rash on his face.

29 Has his neck blistered a few days ago but without any apparent benefit. Remains troubled by the voices & night has a fair appetite.

Oct. 17 Believes that he is some better not so much troubled by the voices and sleeps better. He does not amuse himself much during day being unable to read or do any thing. Appetite good; bowels

Nov. 11 Has been very much troubled

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by the voices particularly at night, he cannot say exactly what they say but declares it is very annoying and that it is part of the Asylum who are persecuting him and that it is done by electricity. He has become very irritable and threatening. Is always in a dreamy sulky mood. Refuses to walk in the garden. He is reported to sleep this bodily health is fair.

He continues very much troubled by imaginary voices and says that the officials of the Asylum are the cause of all the annoyances. He is very sullen, reticent and irritable. Has had blisters applied behind the ears but without benefit. He is extremely nervous, easily agitated and when speaking his lips quiver and quiver very much. He has a good appetite and sleeps fairly well.

Was transferred to Edinburgh Asylum today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 29th Sept. 1880.

Was readmitted today from Edinburgh Asylum where he has been since he was dismissed in January last.

The medical certificate from the Edinburgh Asylum states that he obstinately refused to answer a single question as to what food he laboured under delusions with hallucinations of sight & hearing such as that devils are constantly following him about to kill him. He required to be fed by the stomach pump.

On admission he has a stupid vacant expression of countenance and will not speak. He is in a very exhausted state, reduced very much in body and can scarcely stand without support. He exhibits the first symptoms of chest mischief - the middle lobe of right lung there is considerable dullness. His clothes are wet with urine and his privates are scalded and ulcerated no doubt arising from a long continuance of wet habit.

Was fed twice by oesophageal tube but is now taking fluid food and stimulants. Occasionally speaks a little. Is extremely weak, has a bad cough and his sputa are mixed with blood. Tubercular pneumonia. Averted on right side.

5th Early this morning coughed up several mouthfuls of blood and he almost immediately died. P. M. Jan. Middle lobe of right lung of the last stage of pneumonia, had given way. Pleural cavity with greenish yellow fluid. Lung congested.

George Templeton Oct. 31
Admitted 4th September 1877

Was admitted today as a patient to the East House. He was an inmate of Glasgow; is unmarried and Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 4 days; cause not stated.

Prior to admission he talked much and incessantly, repeating his knowledge of scriptures. Also, showed great irritation against his brother, no apparent reason, and had occasional bursts of weeping - quite causeless. His brother stated that he prophesied, a drawing explaining the meaning of Revelations.

On admission he labours under some mania - gesticulates in a manner and manifests in more incoherent language - in a religious & prophetic manner - he sees and is talking to his beings. He has the idea of being a prophet. Has to be restrained by physical force. He seems in very indifferent health, body and is reduced in body. Tongue of furred, breath offensive, pupils dilated.

Sept. 10

Has been extremely restless, noisy, at times violent and threatening in his language and conduct, at other times weeping, praying and beseeching all Sept 7th and Sunday to save him. Thinks he is getting poison and with difficulty is able to take food - wishes to live on pure water alone. Is still very much harassed. Sleeps badly except for short intervals of chloral & bromide & of potassium bromide. Has been in bed since admission on account of his restlessness & weakness.

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Is now free from excitement and nearly coherent in his language though still talks a lot of silly foolish things and is rather confused. Sleeps well, good. Has been out of bed for some time. Had his neck blistered.

Oct. 17

Shows symptoms of a relapse more than a week ago and for some days he has been much excited, noisy and full of delusions and talking a great deal of nonsense. Believes he is being persecuted by everyone, fancying he is the victim of others some evil design against himself. Was standing near the door of the dining room in the dining room and said he was fishing to have out of it no one had enough. Says he should have been often very angry & might even have thought of killing. He requires attention & medicine. He is to have his food alone.

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William Wallker. Admitted 4th September 1849

Was admitted today as a pauper from Blantyre Parish. He is a millwright, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days, cause supposed to be anxiety about work.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions; was in great despair, thought he could never be able for work again, that he was ruined and such like. His wife stated that he had attempted to throw himself over the window, was very violent and had to be held in bed.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia, will scarcely utter a word but bangs his head in deep despair. Now and again he suddenly becomes excited and tries to knock his head against the wall. He is stated to have attempted to knock his brains out by hammering his forehead against the floor & wall and to have a large confused wound on his forehead the result of these attempts. He is put to bed and has an attendant constantly at his side. He is in a low state of bodily health and condition and seems to have caught cold - pulse rather quick and he is very hoarse.

Has made repeated attempts to injure himself particularly by knocking his head against the wall; on making these attempts he suddenly becomes excited and requires to be restrained by two or more attendants, in a short time he becomes exhausted and may be quiet for an hour or two. Some days he has refused to swallow anything and consequently has been fed and had medicine by the nasopharyngeal tube. Sleeps under the influence of opium.

Has been nearly as determined in his suicidal attempts but is weaker and less able to resist. He labours under pneumonia. Has to be forced with food and medicine. Sleeps little.

This evening at 10 p.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Lungs found extremely congested.

David Neilson, D. 19
Admitted 6th September 1880

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the Glasgow Parish. Has no fixed occupation; is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first act of meanness; duration probably over years since the death of his brother but only became violent 2 days ago.

Prior to admission he was leading a moral, swearing and using filthy language and threatening his brother. Was under the impression that he was to be poisoned, cried up to some imaginary persons, declared he had no parents, were not his parents &c. Dr. Coma states - "To my knowledge his parents have kept him concealed for some years he was supposed to be with his brother but they never saw him though they heard him."

On admission his mind is extremely eccentric. Has a sullen look; does not speak readily but answers simple questions coherently. Seems to wish to avoid being taken notice of. Bodily health fair but is very pale; condition ordinary.

Has conducted himself quietly but has always an irritable gloomy look and evidently feels annoyed at any interference. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Does not talk much.

His whole manner and conduct indicates a weak minded & nervous man. Is very foolish, has a sullen irritable manner and seldom speaks unless crossed. He is often absorbed in thought to himself and gets bewildering in a city way. His bodily health has improved.

Is to commence work on the grounds. Has not been so settled and irritable since he commenced work on the grounds, but his mind continues quite sick. Bodily health good.

His mind is evidently becoming weakened - his whole conduct is childish; he is easily irritated and displeased; has generally a sullen irritable look and is apt to show his irritability in threatening language. Bodily health good. Is doing at simple employment on the grounds.

No change.
He continues in the same unimproved state. Has the same irritable threatening manner, but is not quite so ill. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

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No apparent change has been observed since last report. His mind is of a most almost imbecile character. He is irritable, impatient of the slightest control and is somewhat dangerous. He is in good bodily health and daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

No change. He is always in a sullen irritable mood and does not readily speak. Bodily health good.

No change. Continues in a weak silly state of mind. Is sullen and cross and not at all inclined to be social. Is daily at work but very stupid at anything he does. Bodily health good.

No change mentally at all. He is in good bodily health and is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

His general conduct shows the same weakness of mind. He is easily excited and readily strikes. Takes no interest in anything and is in no way social with his fellow patients, would rather lounge about in idleness by himself. Bodily health good. Continues at simple work.

No change. He exhibits the same silly weak condition of mind but is not quite so irritable and is rather more active at work. His bodily health is good.

No change mentally or bodily. He is daily at out door work.

Somewhat minded, has a confused silly manner, is listless, at times inclined to be cross and he shows little disposition to be social. Bodily health good. He continues at out door work.

He continues in the same weak minded condition. Bodily health good.

Is employed at simple out door work.

Was taken home today.

Relieved.
At midnight 19th June 1882, at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. He had been apprehended for striking his sister-in-law over the head with a stick or other weapon. He is in the same stupid weak minded condition, talks incoherently, is irritable and incapable of judging between right and wrong; says he struck his sister and that he did so for nothing; says he liked the police officers.

He is in good bodily health and condition. Was transferred to Bothwell Bay View on a certificate of emergency, by the Sheriff of Rutherglen Parish. Relieved.

George Templeton

1879

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- Nov. 13 Seem to be settling down again though very incoherent and inclined to be violent. He is much quieter and sleeps well at night. No fancies other than conspiring against him and driving him "mad." Has a good appetite.
- " 18 Has been pretty well for some days.
- Dec. 2 Has become excited again talking incoherently full of delusions, noisy and violent. Says he could swallow hell at one gulp. Is noisy and restless at night.
- " 27 Was taken home by his brother today and dismissed. Relieved.

Readmitted 21st April 1881.
His brother states that patient has never been well since he left the asylum and has not been fit for any employment. Has a worse fit than he has been more excited and incoherent &c. Broke a window last night.

On admission he is very much excited, violent, noisy and mad. Talks incessantly about being possessed of supernatural powers and that he could send people into eternity whilst in the reception room he dashed at the window and before he could be restrained broke a pane of glass. He is reduced in body but seems in fair bodily health.

May 7 Has been in a very restless & avoidable condition since admission. Is often very noisy, has numerous delusions and is very incoherent. Often talks in a threatening way to imaginary people, and some of these he is heard for hours together talking and in violent altercation with unseen enemies. Takes his food well. Has an occasional dose of bromide of potassium but is unwilling to take medicine of any kind believing that there is a conspiracy to poison him.

June 10 Is not quite so excited and noisy but is still full of delusions and is incoherent. Bodily health fair.

July 28 Was taken to see Sir Wm. Thomson "to show to place a burning bush on the head of Robert Burns' statue." Says he is going to the Glasgow prison into a shed. He is very noisy & excited. Sleeps better, but is noisy still.

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Henry Johnston (from page 541)

Oct. 14

Continues in a confused excitable mood and full of delusions. Has been demanding to get to sales to see advertised in the newspapers and swears if he does not get to will have a regiment of soldiers to take the Asylum officials to Duke St. Prison. Also says he will have £1000 damages for every day he is detained. He still believes that some of the patients are Dukes, Lords, &c. He has large appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 10

Has written several letters to parties he observes to be advertising in the newspapers wishing to buy horses, houses &c. He is extremely irritable & violent in his language at present because not allowed to attend the sales. Has presented his account against the Asylum for his illegal detention at the rate of £500 per day, amounting in all to one million & two thousand pounds.

Dec. 5

Has been sent out to work on the grounds and is much quieter since.

1880

Jan. 6

Was transferred to Stirling District Asylum to day and dismissed. Relieved

Robert Fraser (From page 5)

1879

Nov. 14

Does not seem to be improved. Is in a sullen irritable mood at the voices among him as much as at his mouth while he is asleep. He has found out that it is pertaining to the Kingdom that are at the bottom of it all. His bodily health is good.

Dec. 18

Fancies the Doctors of the Asylum are experimenting upon him during sleep. He is constantly hearing voices talking obscene language to him during night - says that the females do nothing but wiles and dances to him for continuing with them to torment him. He is in ordinary bodily health and well.

1880

Jan. 24

Has the same delusions - is complaining of the voices and of being admitted into the Kingdom by the voices at night.

Feb. 18

Was transferred to Lunatic Asylum to day and dismissed.

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George Crawford

(From page 498)

Jan. 24

His mind is of a weak & sensitive character and he is subject to slight paroxysms of excitement - at present is quiet and orderly but irritable inside. He talks in a rambling childish way. Is incapable of applying his mind to read but enters into all the amusements. Bodily health excellent. Has no desire to leave the Asylum.

March 26

He is in no way changed. Long about in a listless apathetic mood occasionally musing to himself quite indifferent about everything.

April 30

No change mentally or bodily.

June 8

Is very susceptible; is able and dreamy and apathetic, & a rambling silly way but is not so to be social in a conversational way though fond of the games. Sometimes is a little excited and is rather irritable at all times. Bodily health good.

Aug. 11

No change has been observed since last report.

Oct. 18

His mind has the same silly weak character and though at times excited and irritable he is generally quiet and his very listless and disinclined to exert in any way; would rather lounge in idleness than read or do anything. Health good.

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Jan. 26

No change since last report.

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His mind has the same silly weak character - He is listless and indolent; lounges about mostly by himself and is disinclined to read or do anything, often mutters to himself when walking about. Lately he has been sent to the garden to dig. Bodily health good.

No change since last report.

Continues weak minded; he has a silly, apathetic manner and spends the day mostly in lounging about in idleness; at times he is somewhat excited and restless and rather rambling in conversation but generally conducts himself in a quiet orderly way. He is in good bodily health and does a bit of work but is disinclined to do anything.

No apparent change. He seems quite indifferent about getting away.

He is listless and weak minded that and is subject to periods of excitement when he is rather irritable and noisy. He is not disposed to do anything. Bodily health good.

No change except that the restless periods are much less frequent. Seems to have no desire to leave the asylum, indeed is apathetic and indifferent about everything. Has the privilege of the grounds on parole and goes messages. Bodily health good.

No change whatever.

Is weak minded absent and listless. Talks in a child's rambling way and at times gets a little restless and cross.

Bodily health good. Is very lazy but does a little simple work and enters into the amusements.

No change mentally or bodily.

Alexander Mayhew
Admitted 6th September 1879

Was brought today from Hill
by his son and admitted into the
as a private patient. He is a retired
widowed and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first
of insanity, and has existed more or
for 25 yrs. 6 yrs ago was in Crick
Institution, Dumfries for 9 months.
Cause unknown. Mental sym-
ptoms during the last 6 weeks. Dec. 1.

Prior to admission there were re-
cess, excitement & delusions. Stated
that he could easily earn £2- per day
as a shoemaker and that he made 1850
146 one day taking at boot making, and
also imagined he could make a large
amount of money by chopping the
firewood. He stated that
he became violent when opposed
and that he burned the house, sometimes
as early as five in the morning and went
about the town; had no control over
him and was afraid that he might
injure himself or others. March 1.

On admission he is absent in
talking in a rambling way; excitable
and impatient. His mind is of a poor
character and memory defective.
Says anyone can now make a pair of
at shoemaking and lays off a long pair
they have to be made long to get his
size. He is not a shoemaker though he
tried it but his work was useless and
not fit to be seen. No account in fair
bodily health considering his age. His
states that he had an attack of lameness
some months ago.

Sept. 16 Has conducted himself quietly
and has somewhat improved; is not
confused and is more connected in his
conversation. He is irascible and
impatient. He often requires special
medicine. Sleeps well and has a good
appetite.

Oct. 2 No change observed since last
report. His mind is somewhat
He reads a little and sits in the
indoor amusements. Bodily health
fair but he has a tendency to be restless.
He has been tried in the shoemaking shop
but he is unfit for work.

Nov. 4 No change. He persists in
saying that he is a good shoemaker and
wishes to make shoes for several in the
village. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

28 Has been very discontented lately
because not allowed to have his own way.

several things, such as washing articles of clothing. He has been troubled with bleeding of the nose which he is believed to have purposely brought on. He got some whiskey, believing that it would be readily given for the consequent weakness. He is very irascible, cunning and reserved at times. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Dec. 18 He continues to exhibit some weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is very impatient of the least control, easily irritated and of an impulsive vindictive disposition. Roddy has left him.

Jan. 24 Has been conducting himself rather better, is not so constantly in a discontented irritable mood. He occupies his time more in reading and altogether he is more social.

Feb. 21 Little change observed. At his own request he has been allowed to go to the shoemaker's shop, but he does little or nothing. Roddy has left him.

March 1 Was suddenly seized at dinner today with pain at the heart and faintishness to such an extent that he could not stand, he soon became cold at the extremities and finally comatose at 6.30 p.m. He died.

P.M. Exam. Chest.

Old adhesions of pleura and several ounces of serum in the right cavity particularly. Blood vessels of heart. Thrombosed but valves competent. An effusion of blood into the areolar tissue along the ascending aorta for about 3 inches and to no greater extent than an ounce of blood was observed and no doubt had its origin in the rupture of a branch of the coronary artery.

Donald M. Douglass. P.S.
Admitted 23 September 1879

Was admitted today as a pauper
from the City Parish of Glasgow. He
is a blacksmith, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity; duration a few days; cause
unknown. July 10

Prior to admission he laboured under
the delusion that he was heir to a large
fortune and that, therefore, he had no
occasion to work. Also, imagined he
had a right to estates in each of the
three Kingdoms. Said that the Duke
of Argyll was nothing to him.

On admission his mind and man
are somewhat weak and he labours
under delusions. Says that there
is delay in his besting many others. X. 2.
Says that God gave him
estates he has not drawn a penny from. X. 2.
Whom you. Bodily health and condition
seem good. Admits that he was
somewhat out of his mind but not
several years.

Oct. 2 Has conducted himself very
since admission. Was the same about 1882.
about being possessed of large estates and
wants to go away to look after
the rents. He has a confused dream
manner and talks to himself. Is
constantly reading his bible. Bodily
health good. Good appetite and sleep.

Nov. 4 Was transferred to Argyll and
left him to stay and dream about
estates.

Thomas Watson Junr

Oct. 19 (From page 1)
He is in a silly, glib, and dangerous
state, irritable and dangerous. Talks
incoherently but speaks little. Is
and indifferently about everything. Of
little use to himself and laughs at his
own state. Is occasionally employed 1883
is stupid and unfit for any but the most
simplest kind of work. He is believed
to be much addicted to masturbation.
Often takes his food indifferently and
his bodily health and condition are be-
come poor.

Dec. 20 Does not seem to improve. He
is somewhat stupid and irritable. Has
occasional dose of rhubarb.

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Feb. 16 No change.

April 9 His mind has a silly, domineering char-
acter. He is very stupid and incoherent. He
is flushed and excitable, wandering
muttering and laughing to himself. excess

masturbation suspected. Takes his food well at times but is often indifferent about it. Has been sent to the garden to work.

July 10
Is generally in a dull stupid listless mood and would sit all day gazing vacantly before him if left to himself; at times he is rather excited inclined to talk & to laugh immoderately. Is incoherent but does not speak much unless when excited. Is quite unsocial. Occasionally he is a little restless & laughs. Often his appetite is very indifferent and he is rather reduced in body in consequence. Is sometimes sent to work on the grounds.

No apparent change. He is often extremely excitable and irritable.

He displays the same weak stupid condition of mind and is often in an irritable dangerous mood. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. He is still somewhat reduced in body although he generally takes his food well.

He is in a very ill stupid demented condition of mind and occasionally is rather restless and extremely irritable. Often laughs and talks to himself; is quite unsocial and seldom speaks to anyone, is very incoherent. If left to himself would lounge about in idleness all day. Bodily health and condition a little improved. Is often sent to work on the grounds.

No change.

His mind has the same ill demented character; he is extremely stupid and listless, subject to little paroxysms of excitement and except on these occasions he seldom utters a word. Often he is very irritable. Appetite good and he generally sleeps well. He occasionally requires opiate medicine. Works on the grounds.

Is very ill, stupid and listless.

Would lounge about in idleness all day if left to himself and is quite indifferent about all parental attentions or medicines. Seldom speaks except in his restless moods when he is very excitable and irritable.

Bodily health ordinary. Works a little at simple jobs on the grounds.

Archibald M. Dimes M. D.
Admitted 1st October 1879

Was admitted today from Lange into the East House and private hospital, 1880
He is a commercial traveller, married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 2 months; caused want of employment for several years arising from dulness of trade.

Prior to admission he had become apathetic, lay in bed all day and refused to dress himself. Said he was haunted by the idea that he had committed crime and that some person was pursuing him. Said he had a peculiar sensation which he could not describe. Also was dull and melancholy; imagined the other people about the house as staring at him; he could not sleep in consequence. His wife said that he is restless and sometimes sleepless.

On admission he is melancholy, apathetic and very confused; says he does not feel well. Thinks he has done some wrong but cannot explain or that he is very nervous and quite indifferent about every thing. Reads but is indifferent to the contents of the papers; his breath is fetid and breath offensive; a strong odour.

Continues in a restless excited confused mood. Sits or wanders in an apathetic mood gazing vacantly before him speaking to no one unless spoken to and never seems to occupy his time in reading or any thing else. He seems to sleep fairly well and has a moderate appetite. Bowels sluggish but his tongue is cleaner and breath less offensive. Has had rhubarb powder. Took a blister.

Little change observed. He is of a melancholy depressed character. If left to himself he would sit all day gazing vacantly before him and would never speak unless spoken to. He seems to sleep well and takes a fair amount of food. A little aperient medicine is given every other day.

Was a very listless apathetic manner seldom speaks excepting to questions and would sit all day in idleness if left to himself. Bowels regular and tongue cleaner. Sleeps well.

Seems so confused and dreaming he occasionally takes up a book or newspaper

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altogether he is now social and seems in much better bodily health.

Convalescence seems to have quite set in. Sometimes he is in a dreamy preoccupied mood but his general behaviour is equal compared to what it was and to how roads a good deal. Bodily health good.

Continues pretty well, only a little preoccupied at times.

Was dismissed today

Recovered.

Thomas Bartlett. P. 46
Admitted 30 October 1889.

1889

Was brought to day from Brooklyn Dec. 12
and admitted into the East House as a
private patient. He is a married man
married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration 10 months but
for years has been morose and has
been masturbated and he has
been recommended to get married on
account of this habit by a medical man.

Prior to admission he was in low
spirits; had frequently threatened
suicide; was continually haunted by
fear of coming poverty and starvation Jan. 2
and was constantly declaring that he
was no use of him living and would
commit suicide but for the fear of
his wife stated that he attempted
a few days ago by taking a large dose of
solid opium. He had also procured the
sources of laudanum for the same purpose
which was taken from him by two men
and frequently had razor concealed in
different parts of the house. Four or
five days ago he went into the country carrying
a razor, intending to commit suicide March 2
but was deterred by fear of the consequences.

On admission he labours under
melancholia, is full of gloom, thinks
sorrow is lost for ever and that
nothing and no one can do him good.
He is extremely taciturn, and will
scarcely answer questions. He is
very suicidal. He says that his
is slightly turned his head to the
right and he cannot sleep.

Feb. 10 Continues deeply depressed April 10
and says his soul is lost. He sits
motionless all day, takes no notice of
nothing and does nothing and never
speaks except in reply to questions.
He has had some alterations in his face
and his nose tip is blistered.

Feb. 22 Almost no improvement observed May 10
He escapes the greater part of the night
and he proceeds to take his food.
Said his wife two days ago that he
did not wish to go home and not to
anyone.

Nov. 17 Is rather more cheerful and
so he has, but he still continues to
about his soul being lost and declares
destroyed his whole strength by masturbation
and says he cannot get better. He has
appetite and now sleeps fairly well.
He is always sluggish he has a little
powder every other day.

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Continues full of gloomy thoughts. Says he has taken all the strength out of his body and ruined himself forever by long practiced self-abuse - wonders what will come over him. He is very listless and indisposed to exert himself in any way and declares nothing can be done for him. That he is not like a human being now, that he cannot make his master in presence of any of the patients &c. Has fair appetite and sleeps fairly well. Bowels seldom moved without the aid of medicine.

Does not seem to improve any. Says he has given up all hope. He is listless and dreamy and very unwilling to walk about or exert himself in any way. Bowels very sluggish but otherwise his bodily health is fair.

Has been acting for some reason to put him out of the way of every body. Says he is not like any other person and has no right to live. Appetite fair; sleeps pretty well. Exquisite medicine is required every other day.

Says he has destroyed himself by his masturbation and that the best thing to do with him is to give him arsenic. He takes his food well and seems to rest fairly well at night. Bowels seldom moved without the aid of medicine - he is extremely listless and will scarcely move off his seat and when told his bowels might be more regular were he exerting himself a little he says he has not the energy to do so. Says there is no hope for him.

Continues desponding and full of gloomy thoughts; is listless and indifferently about everything; declares his misery and nothing wrong with his mind. Wishes he was dead and says he will never be fit for anything. Bodily health fair.

Seems to be in the same desponding gloomy state but has not been speaking of his own misery &c since he was sent out to work on the grounds two weeks ago. declares it is cruel to send him to work when not fit for anything. He sleeps well and has a good appetite. Bowels more regular since he commenced work.

Was in a very desponding state two days ago, declaring that he should never have married for his children are becoming idiots, wishing he was dead &c and talking openly of the evil he had brought upon himself by masturbation. Bodily health good.

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Thomas Allen Oct. 28
Admitted 14th October 1879.

1879

Was brought to day from The Priory
Public Office and admitted as a private
patient into the East House. He was
a Fletcher in Bristol, is unmarried and
Protestant.

This is at least his 2^d attack of mania
having been first in Northwell Bayham
and in this Bayham having formerly been
temporarily dismissed from this Bayham
in May last. See 1871. West House

Duration of present attack 24 days
to 1 month, cause unknown. His
attack occurred at 26 yrs of age.

Prior to admission he was at the
road in a very excited manner, ge-
nerating and talking to himself. His
sister stated that his conduct was ma-
nifestly; was unable to control his
had great delusions about singing
and acting.

On admission he labours with
acute mania, is dangerously excited
and requires to be brought to the day
in handuffs, talks and sings in
most incoherent manner, singing
and laughing alternately. He
insists on everyone to sing &c. His bodily
health seems indifferent and credit
a little reduced. He is a regular
challenge to sing any man for a cup
of money has appeared in the navy
signed by postmark.

Oct. 10 From morning, the greater part
of the previous night but last night
sleep well and today the excitement
seems to have passed off and a dull
mood has ensued. Seems quite
of having been very ill. Has a good
appetite. Bunch of flesh moved by black.

Nov. 3 Seemed to be convalescing
yesterday when he became restless and day
talking, today his mind over and
sleep well last night. Has been freely
purged and is to have plenty of food and
exercise.

13 Has been very much excited since
last report. He is very headstrong and
talks incoherently and goes in late in
night and comes to the fore in day
the influence of alcohol. When Thomas
foot about but takes a sufficient
of a grain twice daily.

15 Continued much excited and
noisy. Is taking hypodermic in dose
1/10 of a grain at night and at night
decided quieting effect. Does to be given
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Though somewhat quieter he still continues much excited and noisy at times. The Hypocyanine which was latterly increased to $\frac{1}{2}$ of a grain twice daily seems to have had little permanent effect - he has had none during the last two or three days. He is noisy for several hours every night, shouting singing &c. Talks his head well.

24 There are more distinct remissions in his excitement, but when excited he is very noisy, shouts sings and gesticulates until hoarse and exhausted. He is very incoherent. Appetite good but he has rather fallen off in body - powder has been prescribed. He sleeps generally about four or five hours every night under the influence of a draught of 3*ss*. Chloral Hydrate and 3*ss*. Potas. Brom.

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Though conducting himself quietly at times he is still at times noisy both during day and at night. He wanders about by himself dictating and gesticulating in an excited manner sometimes until he is quite hoarse. Appetite good, bowels easy.

April 19

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He is less frequently excited or restless and talks more coherently; he gesticulates a little but not in the same violent manner and is not so noisy. Now sleeps well. Has a good appetite.

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Has been gradually improving since last report and now seems convalescent. Bodily health good. Occupies his time in reading and enters into the amusements.

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Seems to be convalescent.

Sept. 1

The Priest

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Was dismissed today.

Recovered.

James Miller

1879

(From page 58)

- Oct. 16 At times he becomes restless, flushed in the face and laughs without cause & acts foolishly otherwise. 1882
is generally confused. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Pupils large and pulse quick. He has a good appetite and generally sleeps well. He daily stunts on the grounds.
- Nov. 10 Does not seem to improve.
- Dec. 5 Continues confused and somewhat demented and now and again he becomes rather restless but never actually convulsed. Pupils dilated, pulse quick and face often flushed. Appetite good and he sleeps well. He is only fit for the simplest kind of employment on the grounds.
- " 27 Has improved considerably since last report. He works well on the grounds and is in good bodily health.
- " 29 Was dismissed today.
- P. M. M.

Charles M. Henry

1881

(From page 58)

- May 9 He is very excited, noisy, makes violent and dangerous. He roars and continually, swears and threatens all sundry, shout and vociferates a loud voice and being murdered. He passes half of the night in talking swears, singing &c. He is much excited and restless. Has a good appetite. A person named is occasionally prescribed for him but he frequently refuses to take it.
- June 14 At times he seems rather more quiet but on the whole there is little change. Seems to sleep rather better. Although he takes his food well he is talking of body.
- July 8 Was much quieter and less in his conduct for two or three days but is nearly as excited as ever. He is sleeping rather better. Takes food well although he often says that it is poisoned.
- Aug. 19 Is a little more settled. He has fallen off in body considerably. Given his bed. Masturbation suspected.
- Sept. 21 Has had several boils on his neck and he has been much quieter since they appeared. His appetite has not been so good lately.
- Oct. 18 Seems to be gradually settling down. Appetite good. Sleeps well.
- Nov. 10 Has been quite free of excitement for several days.
- Dec. 20 Appears to be convalescent. He

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Lands Crawl. (From page 507)

- 1879
- Sept. 20. Is very placid but his mind is very weak. He has a confused listless manner, childish in conduct, laughs immoderately and is somewhat irritable. His bodily health is fair and he works regularly on the grounds but is very slow whatever he does.
- Oct. 17. Is not quite so confused and listless but his mind is weak and of a somewhat domineering character. Is more active at his work.
- Nov. 17. Continues pretty well, but his mind is very weak. Bodily health good.
- Dec. 8. No change.
- 1880
- Feb. 16. Still shows considerable amount of mind but continues quiet and willing to work on the grounds. Bodily health ordinary.
- March 26. Continues pretty well though somewhat weak minded. Bodily health good and he is daily at useful employment on the grounds.
- April 23. His mind is distinctly of a weak listless character and he has a confused listless manner, on the whole, however, he works pretty well both mentally and bodily.
- June 4. Continues much the same. He is daily at work on the grounds.
- July 6. Was dismissed today. Recovered.
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James Harper (From page 490)

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Continues confused dreaming
and apathetic, has no interest in anything
and often will not speak. At times he
feels he is subjected to unseen agencies
and is then very irritable and rather
suicidal. Has been plucking his beard
He will give no reason for doing so
Is often indifferent about food but generally
takes his meals. Is employed at simple
work on the grounds.

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He seems to be in no way changed.
Has several times expressed his dis-
taste for life and has been observed to have
strong suicidal tendencies often.

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Bed is kept to fair. His beard he requires
to be clipped very short to prevent his
plucking it out.

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Was transferred to Ward 10
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David McClellan

From pages 491

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Dec. 8

His mind is quite of a demented
fatuous character. When he is
little restless. He talks very inco-
herently and is full of silly notions
roams about continually picking
trifles from the ground and presents
them to others as valuable. He
is inclined to get cross when in-
ferred with. Bodily health good.
Has not mind enough to read or to
enter into the amusements.

1880

Feb. 21

March 26

No change since last report.
Continues in a silly demented
state. Sometimes is rather restless and
loquacious but generally is
very quiet and speaks little. Bodily
health good. He is quite incapable of
reading or doing anything to occupy
his time usefully.

May 17

July 19

No change to report either
mentally or bodily.

He is in the same silly fatuous
state, very incoherent and in no way
fit for any occupation, though
occasionally opens a book it is more
for a minute and not with the purpose
of reading. Bodily health good.

Oct. 3

1881

Jan. 26

Since last report there has
not been material nor bodily change.

Is in the same fatuous state.
Is very incoherent and stupid, roams
about continually, muttering to
self and gesticulating in a silly way
when out of doors he picks up stones
and presents them to others as valuable.
Sometimes makes the excuse and
does many absurd actions which
he is incapable of giving any reason for.
Is in good bodily health and sleeps.

April 14

July 11

No apparent change.
Continues in a very confused and
muddled state, roams about muttering
himself and gesticulating in a ridiculous
way. He talks quite incoherently. Occasionally
talks a little to himself at night but good
sleeps very well. Unable to attend to
own wants but incapable of occupying
time in reading or any other way. Bodily
health good.

Oct. 16

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No apparent change
No change whatever.

Has a very silly stupid manner
has little or no memory. Talks incoherently
and often wanders about talking or muttering
and gesticulating to himself. Picks stones
up and presents of them being precious.
In good bodily health.

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He is quite demented. His conduct is foolish and he is stupid and incoherent. Often wanders about talking and gesticulating to himself in a silly way. Seems harmless but is quite indifferent about personal cleanliness and clean linen. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds part of the day.

No change

His mind has the same silly demented character. Bodily health good.

July 14

Is stupid, silly and very incoherent. Wanders about in a restless manner murdering and gesticulating to himself and he is constantly picking up trashy things and gives them to his neighbours and is of course putting things into his mouth. Bodily health good. Is employed a little on the grounds.

John M. Morran
(Letter continued.)

I have read the Book of Genesis up to the
battle on the plain Mamre and the Book
of Exodus to the crossing of the river
which Timothy and the Book of Revelation
locate upon, as there is no change and
the coming into the wilderness will be the
try by all means to close it up. Haba
will be on our side the 25th by the road
though it be Sunday or any day before it
suits, if I can reel and other connections
are able for the run. if we cannot get
the Grecian Prince connection surely
Persian would be able to do it.

Your attention to this subject
will greatly oblige

Your humble servant
John M. Morran

P.S. I am authorised in dream to try it.
J. M. C.

Nov: 7 He has a silly, reticent absent
manner - will not readily converse, but
occasionally makes some incoherent
ment on scriptural subjects. He spends
the greater part of his time in a state of
deep abstraction. So morbidly suspicious.
Bodily health fair.

Dec: 1 Wrote a very incoherent letter on
scriptural subjects to the minister
at Highgate Church in which he says
"when Glasgow is well measured the
world is balanced except perfection
from sinners which changes the
He continues very reticent though he
voluntarily makes some incoherent
and having no meaning whatever.

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Jan: 9 No change.

Feb: 21 No change. He has many
delusions relating to scriptural
and to express them in many incoherent
language. His bodily health is fair.

March 26 Was often a dreamy absent man
being much preoccupied in mind, and
very suspicious and full of delusions.
Bodily health fair. He reads a little
enters into the amusements.

May 17 His mental and bodily condition
are in no way changed.

July 17 He continues dreamy, absent
reserved and suspicious and has no
delusions on religious subjects. His
bodily health is good.

Sept: 7 No change. He occupies his
time mostly in wondering about in a
dreamy preoccupied state, but reads
enters into some of the games and
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what demented character, conducts himself
quietly but in a listless state of indifference
to everything. Talks incoherently and has
delusions about Scriptural passages
having special reference to him, and he
sees special notice taken of him by those
around him in their manner actions &c.
His bodily health is fair. Although
inclined to lounge about in idleness
he reads a little, enters into the games
and works a little in the garden.

No apparent change.
Is in the same weak-minded state.
Conducts himself in the same quiet
listless way and never expresses any
desire to leave the Asylum. He does not
enter into conversation readily but when
he does he is very rambling and exhibits
numerous delusions. Bodily health fair.
Is employed a few hours daily in the garden.

His mind has the same character.
He keeps very much by himself and
has always a preoccupied absent
manner. His bodily health is fair.
He works willingly in the garden.

No change.
Is weak-minded, is absent and
dreamy and has delusions, writes and
talks about Scriptural things on the
eve of coming to pass in a very incoherent
rambling way. Fancies he is still con-
nected with the Asylum and says
that things there concern him very much.
He is in fair bodily health and goes out to
work in the garden occasionally.

No change observed.
In his general conduct and manner he
exhibits considerable weakness of mind. He
has an absent dreamy preoccupied manner.
Talks incoherently and has delusions, fancies
he sees signs relating to himself in the action
of others and frequently observes Scriptural
passages relating to him. He is not social
and not inclined to do anything although he
reads a little. Bodily health ordinary.

Continues in the same condition.
He works a little in the garden.

Is weak-minded, dreamy, incoherent
and has delusions. Bodily health ordinary.
Reads a little, but is mostly unoccupied.

Is generally found in a dreamy pre-
occupied mood, not disposed to speak
much and rather unsocial. He has delusions
particularly about passages in Scripture and he
is frequently engaged reading the Bible and talking about
it. Bodily health ordinary. Works in the garden a
little.

William Muir
Readmitted 26th Nov: 1879

For former admission see page 469.

Prior to admission he had stated that there was a beast in his head. He was covered with sins and was going to his ruin. His father & mother said that he was sometimes very violent, that he broke through a door which was locked and that they were afraid of him.

On admission his mind is in a deranged state; he is confused, talks in a rambling silly way, but does not readily speak and tries to avoid being spoken to by hanging and turning his head away. He says

There is a mouse or some other beast in his head. Says he is to suffer for his sins, at the same time sometimes in a sheepish way as if quite happy. His bodily health is fair. His father states that he has worked about the dairy very well since he left the asylum until lately when his conduct became strange and violent.

Dec^r 5th Has conducted himself quite since admission but has been really silly in his manner and conduct. Still says there is a beast in his head. Sleeps well & has a good appetite. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

1880
Jan. 8 Is not so confused, but shows great weakness of mind and the same nonsense of beasts being in his head. Says he has not sinned since he came to the asylum. Somewhat listless and only fit for simple employment. Bodily health good.

Feb. 21 Does not seem to improve. His mind is of a silly unheeded character. Still has silly notions about beasts being in his head. Bodily healthy. Works on the grounds.

March 26 His mind has a very weak & imbecile character. He now looks off and would lounge about in out of the way corners; is quite listless, laughs and mutters to himself. Bodily healthy. Works regularly at work on the grounds.

April 11 Was taken home today by his father and dismissed.

Relieved.
Readmitted 25th March 1881.

Was readmitted into the East House today. Prior to admission he said that spirits had taken possession of him that he was at his last, just dying, also, that

that he would like to go to the asylum or he would choke himself or cut his throat. His father thinks him worse than ever he has yet been.

On admission he is in a silly demented state - has a childish sheepish manner; hangs his head and tries to avoid being taken notice of; only speaks in reply to questions and answers in a very silly rambling way. Believes that something comes over his joints that forces him to speak when he does not wish to speak and prevents him speaking when he wishes to do so. His bodily health and condition are fair.

His mind is very weak - his whole manner and conduct is silly and childish. Says that his joints get locked that he cannot speak. Conducts himself in a listless longing way disinclined to speak or to move about or do anything; tries to avoid being taken notice of, is quite indifferent about everything. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is employed as in the garden but does his work in a listless slovenly way.

His mind has a silly somewhat demented character. Talks in a childish rambling way but seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Has delusions about beasts being in his interior. Laughs without cause, avoids being taken notice of and has no desire to employ his time. Is listless and stupid and regardless of personal tidiness. Bodily health good. Is sent out to work in the garden daily.

Shows no signs of improvement. Continues in a very silly weak minded condition; takes no interest in anything and lingers about in cellars. Laughs and mutters to himself and seeks seclusion to avoid all intercourse with others. Says there is a beast - a mouse in his head. He has a good appetite and seems to sleep well. Works on the grounds but in listless and slovenly in everything he does.

Continues in a somewhat demented state of mind. Has said that he did not care though he was "dead". He is in good bodily health. Is daily at sunsets work on the grounds.

Has been asking to get away home but at the same time seems quite indifferent whether he gets or not.

Was taken home by his father today and dismissed. Relieved.

William Campbell *Ch. 188*
Admitted 22^d December 1879

Was admitted today into the Law House as a private patient. He was occupied as a bookseller in Glasgow, is married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration two weeks. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he believed that an edict had been issued from a man, called to have him put to death, and the scouts were all about waiting to apprehend him. Had long fits of moody silence.

On admission he is extremely stupid and taciturn, has little or no memory, and his mind altogether is quite of a demented character.

Occasionally he answers questions but generally seems as if he did not realize what was said to him. He talks in a very confused rambling way about people wishing to kill him. He seems in great bodily health and is reduced in condition.

Dec. 30

So not improving. His mind quite of a demented character. He is very stupid, cannot apply his mind to any thing, is sometimes very drowsy at other times restless and wanders about without purpose, getting up at night. Talks his fairing well. Remains regular.

1880 Jan. 16

So not quite so stupid as he replies to questions a little more readily. He still labours under the idea of being killed, for what, he cannot say. Takes his food moderately but is still weak and drowsy. He is a little better.

" 29

Has improved very much mentally and bodily. Has no delusions now and he is cheerful and sociable though somewhat drowsy. He has good appetite and sleeps well. Occupies his time principally in reading.

Feb. 21

Is very well only a little drowsy.

March 28

Was dismissed today. Recovered.

William Henry Hoar
(From page 464)

1881

Jan. 16

He has a dreamy, confused, suspicious manner, does not enter readily into conversation although social enough in the amusements. Never expresses any desire to leave the Asylum. Bodily health good. Does a good deal of useful work in the joiner's shop.

April 15

July 7

No apparent change.

He is weak minded, has a confused, silly, reserved manner, talks in a rambling way but does not care to enter into conversation and he is very apathetic. He seems to hear imaginary voices yet but does not care to speak on the subject. Bodily health good and he employs his time usefully in the joiner's shop.

Nov. 2

Has the same silly, confused, shy, reserved manner, does not speak much and he is apathetic and indifferent about his present position but works well in the joiner's shop. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

1882

Jan. 15

April 10

No apparent change.

His mind is weak and he is still believed to have delusions of hearing but rather avoids speaking on the subject or even enter into conversation at all.

He is in good bodily health and does a good deal of useful work in the joiner's shop.

Aug. 30

Nov. 19

No change.

Is weak minded, dreamy and absent, avoids society and keeps very much by himself. Bodily health good. Continues to do useful work in the joiner's shop.

1883

Feb. 24

May 12

No change.

Is in the same dreamy, absent, weak minded condition. Speaks little and rather avoids being spoken to. seldom says a word about getting away and never until the subject is broached to him. Bodily health good. Continues employed as usual.

John M. Donald

1879

(From page 567)

Sept. 14

His mind has a silly, demented character; he is confused and dreamy and impulsive and irritable, particularly on the approach of fits which are not frequent. He talks in a rambling, hesitating way. He is in good bodily condition. Is often engaged at work on the grounds.

April

June

Oct. 16

No change.

Dec. 11

Continues confused and silly and occasionally is very cross. He is much solicited to restrain his character of fits and change somewhat to passiveness without any apparent effect of one. Has a large appetite.

1880

Feb. 23

His mind seems to be in no way changed. He is impulsive, irritable and dangerous. After fits is frequently, for some all over and fancies someone has thrashed him while unconscious. He is in good bodily condition.

Aug.

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March 29

Was extremely stupid, loquacious and incoherent today and his face assumed a marked dusky hue for several hours, seizures were evidently due to the occurrence of fits. He takes in small doses of potassium for short periods with evident effect on the frequency of fits. Bodily condition good.

May 14

No evident change mentally or bodily nor in the character of the fits the invasion of which is at very irregular periods.

July 19

He continues in the same silly, confused, demented state of mind and he is often very irritable and quarrelsome. He talks in a very rambling, hesitating way but seldom has much to say. The fits occur irregularly, at times more than a week in between but they are generally very severe. His bodily health and condition is good otherwise.

Oct.

Jan.

Sept. 4

No change observed.

Nov. 20

His mind seems more confused and demented and he has been more disorientated. The fits are much the same in frequency and severity.

Dec. 15

No change observed.

Feb. 4

His mind has the same demented character and he is very irritable and dangerous. On the approach of fits at the time of their occurrence, delirium of suspicion often develops. He has such as that others wish to punish him without cause, and sometimes he gets on

He has a large appetite and is in good bodily condition - sometimes he fancies that others wish to starve him.

April 4 Unless that his mind seems weaker there is no change.

June 20 His whole manner and general conduct indicate great weaknesses of mind with loss of memory, he has a confused dreaming manner, talks in a hesitating rambling way and expresses the simplest ideas with much difficulty. The fits are irregular in their invasion but generally severe and delirious often develop on their approach, particularly that he is being abused in some way. He has been more sullen and irritable lately. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Aug. 21 No particular change observed.

Nov. 3 Continues very much the same, confused, morose, sullen and irritable inclined. The fits are much the same in character and this often very excitable for hours or a day before or after their occurrence. Has a large appetite; sleeps well. Occasionally requires opium medicine which he resists.

Dec. 15 No change.

April 2 About three weeks ago while under the effects of fits he suddenly attempted to go up the gallery chimney, fortunately the fire was almost out but the bars of the grate were sufficiently hot to burn his right hand severely which however is now almost healed. He is always in a confused sullen irritable mood. The fits are severe and he seldom passes eight or ten days without having at least one. Has a large appetite.

July 11 He is in the same confused demented condition. Fits very severe but not so frequent. He is often excited or very irritable after them. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 16 No change.

Jan. 7 His mind has quite a demented character - confused dreaming and little or no talk incoherently and shows great loss of memory. He always in a discontented irritable mood and on the occurrence of fits which happen every two or three weeks, he frequently becomes excited and full of delusions fancying every one is conspiring to do him harm and occasionally is afraid to talk food. His bodily condition is ordinary.

April 10 Very little change observed. Occasionally he is fit for simple work on the grounds.

Muirhead Scott

(From page 523)

- Dec: 4 ^{Ref. 188} Gotch dinner. He slipped into an adjoining dormitory and broke two of the last astragals of a window. He forced self through the opening with his six feet and fell from the first floor into the airing court. He evidently lay on his back and escaped for a moment from the broken pane of glass and a good shaking he seems to be in no way hurt. He says he is miserable on account of his misadventure out of the jail.
- " 4 " Seems to be rather more cheerful and is in no way the worse off from the fall from the window.
- Jan: 5 " Has been in a sullen & melancholy mood since last report. He is moping all day. Believes his sins are past pardoning and does not care how soon he may die. Has been inclined to request his release. Seems to sleep moderately well.
- Feb: 21 " Is more cheerful, reads, enters into the amusements and works a little about the gallery. Roddy health good.
- March 26 " Comes and goes a good deal in the mental condition. At times is in good spirits and in the same day may be a sullen thoughtful depressed mood. He is however much better on the whole. Roddy health good. Sleeps well. 1888 enters into all the amusements, reads and assists the assistants in the department a little.
- April 23 " Now and again he becomes sulky and taciturn for a day but is generally cheerful and engaged working about the infirmary ward. He says that as misadventures should not ruin him and that his was "self abuse." To whom he says he was much addicted to in boyhood. Roddy health good.
- May 20 " Was surprised declaring his disease had told him that he had been allowed to commit adultery with some one in the Asylum. Says he is ashamed and not honest. Is very sullen irritable and believes he is suicidal at times. Roddy health good. Works a little in assisting the staff in the infirmary ward.
- June 8 " Has been in a pleasant mood during the past week and entering into the amusements, cricket, bowls &c. He maintains however that his wife, who is a patient in the Asylum has been allowed

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Though not so depressed in mind he is still sullen suspicious and has delusions such as that something has been done with his wife and says that the Anglem authorities will have to answer for it. Bodily health good though he occasionally refuses his food without reason. Writes a little about the gallery.

Sept. 30.

Has been very sullen and reticent yesterday and today - says he is miserable but will not say what makes him so - has been pretty well cheerful and working well for a month past.

Oct. 25

At times is in a dull sullen reticent mood, wandering about in a state of deep thought, disinclined to work or do any thing and occasionally refuses his food; at other times he is quite the opposite - cheerful willing to work &c. His bodily health is good only he occasionally complains of headaches and constipation.

Nov. 30

He does not seem to be improving.

Dec. 15

Is in one of his sullen reticent moods wandering about hanging his head and talking nothing of nothing - Says he is very weak and ill and wishes to bathe. Takes his food indifferently often refusing it entirely. Often asks for Castor oil.

1881.

Now and again he gets into a sullen reticent irritable mood and will do nothing. His bodily health is good.

April 6

Has been very cheerful and working about the gallery for some days.

May 20

Says he is quite well but expresses no desire to leave the Anglem. Bodily health good.

June 20

Continued in improved but has still a sullen reserved alien manner. Says he will never be any better. Expresses no particular desire to get away. Is in good bodily health and works well indoors.

July 21

Is much the same. When not at work he reads and takes a little interest in the amusements. Bodily health good.

Aug. 3

Was a very sullen listless taciturn gloomy mood for three weeks, had no inclination to work or do any thing but sat moping all day and readily got cross when spoken to; during the last few days he has been slowly getting out of this mood and is now more social. Takes his food & sleeps well.

Sept. 15

Says that people put him into a trance at night, then left so weak that he is almost dead. Says he wishes to die but cannot manage it. Says that his bones are run out of him frequently. (to page 553)

William Cowan Buchanan
Admitted 13th February 1880.

Was brought to the Asylum from Hamilton and admitted into the End House as a private patient. Was occupied as a clerk, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and he has been peculiar for more than a year, but the symptoms have been more pronounced during the past week. Cause unknown, but cousin on father's side has been mad, and the father's uncle was occasionally mad.

Prior to admission he refused answers questions, rolled his eyes, shook his head and stared at those near him as if in a trance. Also, was restless and unsettled; was subject to delusions - supposed the house on fire and had suffered from the burning. Imagined the house moved to and fro like a ship under him. He stated that he was violent, threw water at the servant, thought the house was on fire and went to get out at the window; said he was the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

On admission he has an excited manner, is extremely stupid and will not speak except to emit a murmuring sound occasionally in response to questions. His mind is altogether in a state resembling acute dementia. Bodily health and condition much below par.

Feb. 15 Has been very confused and obstinate requiring everything to be done for him by force, would not return to the airing court yesterday and being so late almost when being carried in. He seldom utters a word but stammers in a stupid listless manner when spoken to. He rested fairly well last night. Is rather indifferent to his food. No movement of bowels.

P. Haver, M.D.

Feb. 26 Has improved considerably and gradually since last report. More social and seemingly free of delusions, his mind however is now weak and manner very silly, and still Bodily health improving. P. Haver, M.D.

March 17 Continues much about the same but somewhat more confused. Obscure and rather vacillating as if he is with a cold. Sleeps well, has appetite and his bowels are regular. No disturbance suspected. P. Haver, M.D.

Jan 1880.

April 11

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At times he appears to be pretty well,
while at other times he is in a restless excit-
able state, muttering to himself, postulating
ing and bursting into fits of laughter with
out cause. At no times does he appear
to be settled enough to do much in the
way of reading or anything else. He is to
be tried however at clerking in the
Stewards office. Has a good appetite
and seems to sleep pretty well.

Gets much better than falls back
again. Was clerking in the Stewards
office but did his work in such a careless
indifferent careless way that he could
not be trusted with any writing - had
been talking a great deal of nonsense
calling the Stewards Clerk the Lucan
in disguise and such like. Says that
his brother is the Chancellor of the Exchequer
but that he himself has to do all the work.
His bodily health and condition though
improved is rather below par still.

Now and again becomes restless
laughing without cause, muttering to him-
self and postulating in a silly way. At all
times he exhibits great weakness of
mind and which is probably a natural
weakness. Is listless and indifferent
about occupying his time in reading or in
any other way though he joins in the games.
Last hour still continued.

Was taken home to day on trial.
Was dismissed to day.

Recovered
Readmitted 18th December 1880.
His friends state that he showed symptoms
of becoming ill again a few days ago and
gradually getting worse. They found it
necessary to place him in the Asylum again.
He was in a morose and laboured under
delusions - supposed that he was in
possession of great wealth; imagined
he was or might be very soon Lord
Chancellor of England.

On admission he is in a restless excit-
able state, very incoherent at times and has
various delusions. Believes he will
be Lord Chancellor; says he is going
to Windsor to marry the Lucan. He has
a silly glib manner and appearance.
He has a weakly & nervous like constitution
but is in fair bodily condition.

His mind is of a weak silly character. He is
often a little restless and talkative, laughs with-
out cause, talks nonsense to all and sundry about
going to Parliament and being Lord Chancellor and
says he will marry the Lucan &c. Has a good appetite
and sleeps fairly well. Bowels regular.
(See page 62)

Thomas Duncan, Esq.
Admitted 25th Feb. 1880.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a seafarer, single & a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days. Cause ~~unknown~~ without porance Nov.

Prior to admission he generally is unaccountable when addressed, and any reply he made was irrelevant and incoherent. Had no idea where he was and cannot tell his name.

On admission he is very confused and oblivious to all that has passed during the past few days being unable to give any account of himself during that time. Says he has not seen "Liquor" for days and had "much" to do for most of the week. His condition is indicative of alcohol being the cause of his insanity. He now shakes, tongue turned, breath offensive and he has all the appearance of a recent debauch.

Dec Feb. 26 Slept well last night and seems much better this morning. Eating his food.

March 11 Seems convalescent but his mind appears to be weaker. He has a somewhat confused dreamy manner. Is very headachy.

18 April 23 His mind is distinctly of a morose, faint character and he has a somewhat absent manner. Bodily health good. He works on the grounds.

May 17 Continues pretty well only milder and confused.

June 10 Seems to be rather more stupid and is always very drowsy. Never any desire to leave the asylum and seems indifferent about everything. Has a large appetite. Works on the grounds.

July 18 His mind is quite fastidious. memory defective; has always a dreamy confused manner and is very incoherent if left to himself. Bodily health good.

Aug. 20 No apparent change.

Sept. 25 About 3 weeks ago he had convulsions or paralysis attack. During the past week he has been helpless and confined to bed and almost blind. Is quite stupid and incoherent. Can scarcely stand or walk. He sleeps incessantly. Has a large appetite still.

Oct. 19 Has not recovered any from the shock.

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noisy and restless. Habits uncleanly
appetite good. Seems to be almost
blind.

Seems stronger but still is unfit
to be out of bed. His sight is improving
He is cleaner.

Is still confined to bed in a very
helpless state. Is very moribund
often noisy and restless. At times he
seems to see better than at other times. He
is often uncleanly. Takes his food well
and is in fair bodily condition.

Had a very slight congestive attack
and has been more helpless and soon-
ingly quite blind since. Takes his food
well.

Continues in bed in a very helpless
condition, is often uncleanly. Sometimes
he is noisy, his speech is so paralyzed
that he cannot articulate. He requires
to be fed. Is still quite blind or, at least
nearly so.

Cannot turn himself in bed and is
so helpless that he requires to be spanned.
is almost constantly wet. He often
talks and mutters to himself but can
scarcely utter an intelligible word.
Is falling off in body although he takes
his food well.

Lies in bed as helpless as a log,
only occasionally mutters a little and can
move his hands sufficiently to stuff the
bedclothes into his mouth. He does not
seem to see. Is taking his food well
and his bodily condition has rather im-
proved. Is quite oblivious to the calls of nature.

Very little change observed since last
report. Takes a large amount of semi-
fluid or spoon meat and does not seem
to be falling off in body.

Is inclined to fall off in body, yet
takes a fair amount of spoon and fluid food.
He is quite helpless, constantly wet, shows
his bedclothes continually. Is quite blind.

Is quite helpless and cannot move
himself in bed. Takes a fair amount of
food yet has fallen off in body consider-
ably. Is quite oblivious to the calls of nature.
Often makes low muttering sound as if
attempting to speak.

Is slowly sinking, cannot swallow
anything but fluid food.

At 9.55 a.m. he Died.
Post mortem exam. Head. Arachnoid opaque, large
quantity of serum, ventricles enormously dilated.

William Colthart Ch.
Admitted 15th March 1880.

Was brought to the Asylum from the Glasgow Prison by the Deputy Governor of the Prison and admitted as a patient chargeable to the Prison Board. He had been apprehended for Fraud &c, and conveyed to prison on the 14th Feb. 1880, nothing unusual was observed about the prisoner until the 19th Feb. when it was found that he had attempted to commit suicide by strangulation. He however appeared to be recovering from the effects of the attempt and spoke quite freely with his fellow prisoners until the third morning of April the attempt when he became stupid and was attacked by acute dementia becoming uncleanly in his habits and requiring everything to be done for him according to the system to receive this is his fourth attack, the previous ones having much the same character as the existing one. During the last attack he was in the hands of the Medical in Edinburgh.

On admission he labours under acute dementia - He is very stupid, stares before him in a vacant listless manner will not speak and takes no notice of anything that is going on around him. He is in fair bodily condition but his circulation is extremely languid as evidenced by a cold clammy skin and tendency to edema of the extremities. Will not show his tongue - indeed May he does not seem to understand what is said to him.

March 17 Has a livelier expression to his face but will not speak and lies in bed with a lag. Has taken a fair amount of food. Has been clean. Bowels regular.

" 20 Is much better, speaks a little and he is now able to be out of bed. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

" 24 Seem's improving. The cold clammy skin is gradually disappearing. Has been assisting the attendants to move the furniture pictures &c in the day room.

April 23 Has been pretty well since last except that on one occasion he has been dull and reticent for a day and more not far off as usual which however I thought to be a sullen mood arising from being prevented, or rather not that he was unable one evening. Bodily healthy.

May 17 Continues apparently well. Has slowness in body. Disgusts the attendants.

June 14

Was dismissed to day

Recovered.

James Felling

(From page 494)

1885
Dec 28

He is deeply demented, very stupid and scarcely able to do anything for himself. He often mutters to himself but never speaks to anyone except in reply to a question and seldom beyond a "yes" or a "no". Is very quiet, although at times seems excitable. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

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Feb 17

No change mentally. Bodily health fair. He is daily at simple work upon the grounds.

No change.

No change observed.

April 14

Is in the same demented & stupid condition. He is less demented & talks. Never speaks except in occasionally muttering to himself or in reply to questions and would sit all day in the same position with his head bent upon his chest if left to himself. Is sometimes in an excitable mood but only for a short time. Bodily health good. Is daily at simple employment on the grounds.

May 3

No change either mentally or bodily. Is deeply demented, very stupid and requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy; would sit all day with his head drooping and eyes closed if left undisturbed; never utters a word except in reply to a simple question. Bodily health good and he works on the grounds.

May 17

Continues in a deeply demented condition and quite unable to take care of himself. Occasionally he is rather restless & excited and excitable. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

June 10

Was taken home per minute of the Provincial Board and dismissed.

Relieved.

James Kerr, Ex. 62.
Admitted 20th March 1880.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Stillbarnham and admitted into the East House as a private patient.

He is married, a blacksmith, & a Protestant. This is stated to be his second attack of insanity but undoubtedly was confined in an asylum during his first attack; duration, two years. He is of moderate build & thought to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he laboured under despondency about business & was restless and irritable. His wife & daughter stated that he had made several attempts to destroy himself.

On admission he is in a gloomy desponding state of mind and his memory is much impaired. He is very absurd in manner, extremely childish and fancies that everything has gone wrong with him. He labours under left hemiplegia which his friends state to come on gradually. He is rather reduced in body. Can walk very well though a shuffling gait is perceptible and he is able to do every thing for himself though the left hand is very weak.

His mind and memory have the same weak & gloomy character but he is more cheerful in spirits and thinks he is a good deal better. The power of the paralysed side seems to be slowly returning but there is little change. Has a good appetite. Sleeps well though very wakeful the first few nights.

Does not appear to be improved much. At times he is depressed, but he is no better and never will get well, at other times he is cheerful and declares he never was better in his life. About the paralysis his bodily health is good.

Very little change observed. His mind is still very weak and memory defective. So sometimes dull and drowsy and at other times the opposite. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Occupies his time in reading & doing most of his work about.

Has improved, but very little. His mind seems more active & he is not absent. The paralysed side has gained little more power.

Was taken home today & dismissed. Relieved.

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John Clark (From page 470)

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Oct. 27

This mind has a very demented character; he very stupid talks in an incoherent way, is childishly irritable and impulsive, stuffs his pockets with all sort of trifling things he sees lying about and is not slow to steal petty things from his neighbors. The fits recur with him every fortnight and sometimes he is considerably excited before and after them and frequently accompanied with delusions particularly of vision. Imagining he sees heavenly bodies around him &c.

1882

Apart from the fits he is in good bodily health. No change observed.

Jan. 15

April 11

His mind has the same stupid demented character and his memory is very deficient. Is often very irritable and occasionally excited at the approach of fits. Has a large appetite & sleeps well. No change.

July 14

Nov. 2

He is in a confused demented state of mind and is extremely irritable and dangerous. The fits are irregular in their occurrence but on an average he has them about every twelve days. They often leave him more stupid and rather excited for a day. Bodily condition good.

1883

Feb. 17

May 12

No change whatever. Continues demented and stupid and is often very irritable. Is subject to excitement accompanied with delusions at the approach of fits. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Walks in the garden.

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Thomas M. Donald M.D.
Admitted 9th April 1880.

Was brought today from Melrose
Essex and admitted into the East
as a private patient. He was a common
traveller, is unmarried and a Congregationalist.

This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity and 5 years in duration
caused by epilepsy to which he has been
subject for about 15 yrs. A brother
died insane.

Prior to admission there was loss
memory - said his father died eight
months ago, but he is dead some years.
Said he came from Edinburgh this morn.
(9th Ap.) where he has lived with his grand
mother. There was great confusion of
ideas - did not speak coherently. Do not
also, was quite unable to take care
of himself and was in a state bordering
on dementia. Was nervous and
excitable. Thought he knew people
who were quite strangers to him.
Was boarded out for some time
part until now.

On admission he laboured under
confirmed dementia - so quite silly
very stupid and incoherent and his
memory is very defective. So quite
unable to take care of himself.
Fancies he knows everyone around
him but says he has forgotten their
names, his bodily health appears
the epileptic seems good, condition
good.

Apr. 15 Had an epileptic seizure last
night the first since admission.

R. B. L. Brown in St. Peter's Hospital
Continued in the same stupid
demented state and not able to do anything
for himself. Has great difficulty in
expressing the simplest ideas and
is very incoherent. Has had more fits
is inclined to become excited after the
fits. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

May 23 No improvement. Has
almost merrily and becomes very irritable
and excitable on their approach.
Promide continued.

June 19 Is in the same stupid
condition. The fits are irregular in
their invasion but frequent and severe
and occasionally bruises his face in
falls. Bodily condition good.

July 14 No change mentally. Had a
fit the other day and lacerated his face
severely. Has a large appetite and
always drowsy.

Aug. 8 No particular change

David C. Chalmers. M.D.
Admitted 10th April 1880.

Was admitted today from Glasgow as a private patient into the East Ward. He was occupied as a clerk & a naturalist. He is unmarried and a Presbyterian. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 2 months; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had delusions, namely that his heart was out of place, that his bowels were obstructed, that the temperature of his body was abnormally low, and that he was at the point of death. Also, said that his heart shifted suddenly to the lower part of his belly.

On admission he has a silly & forced manner, is melancholy, and full of gloomy thoughts; also has delusions - says that he felt his heart suddenly go down into his belly, that his bowels are obstructed and that his whole inside is all wrong. Francis says he is dying. Bodily health and condition rather below par. Tongue furred. His father states that his son became depressed for that he had committed great mistakes at his work and could not go on. Two months ago he cut his throat in the W.C. at home and then went to the Western Infirmary thinking with his shirt rolled round his neck the family being quite unconscious of what had happened until he sent a messenger sent from the infirmary. Considerable fear in mind.

April 14 Has been very depressed since admission. Declares that his internal organs have changed their places and that he is dying. Is constantly asking to be examined although this has been done; and complains of his bowels being obstructed although moved with barbit powder. Has been weak at night but slept some. Takes good sparingly.

Is very childish full of silly fears and has delusions; he seems ever more cheerful has been entering the games a little when coaxed to do so and is more cheerful in his manner. Asks for castor oil daily believing his bowels are getting blocked up and that he must die. He reads a good deal but only his bible. Takes his food & sleeps much better. Is taking cod liver

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relief. Dear Mother if you wish
to spare me the torture of being choked
in this horrible way or dying another
way still more horrible, if you wish
to spare me this horrible death, if you
wish to save yourself and then all
from further disgrace come and to-
night and send me home.

Escaped yesterday while on
the cricket field, went home and
was detained by his father contrary
to advice, consequently was dismissed
today.

Relieved

George Croall Pg. 21
Admitted 15th April 1880.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Siggan Parish. He is a pauper, inspector, widower and a protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration six weeks cause unknown.

Prior to admission to labour under many delusions such as, considered himself omniscient, that was gradually being poisoned by the food supplied to him. He had been threatening to cut the throats of his attendants and others to injure whenever a chance occurred.

On admission to labour and anti-manic is very excited, incoherent and has various delusions. He has been placed in a high position and interested with great power declaring he is putting the government in a proper position and threatening what he will do to Lord Rosebery. Is violent and dangerous. Bodily health improving.

April 16 Has been very excited and noisy since admission. Is continually in the noise cannot sit for any length of time and is constantly gesturing and talking in a loud boisterous manner about what he is doing for the Liberal Government. Is destructive and unclean. Has slept little even under the influence of chloral and hemlock Potassium draughts. Bowels have moved by medicine. Takes his food well.

25 Is not so demonstrative and violent in his manner and he does talk so incessantly though often noisy during night as well as day. Has slept occasionally with a draught. Takes his food well. Often talks of poison as if suspicious of his food. Has been unclean and destructive inclined. Is noisy, private for

May 15 Seems to be very slowly improving. Is less talkative and is much less noisy in his conduct, he is however talkative and incoherent and cannot settle to read or anything. Mistakes the identity of around him calling one and another by fanciful names and still talks on and on about parliament. Is sleeping pretty well though occasionally noisy at night. A good appetite, bodily condition improving.

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June 9

There is not much improvement since last report. He still talks a great deal and is restless and excitable, and always interfering with his neighbours. Sleeps well, takes his food and is cleanly and much less obstinate.

July 2

Has improved considerably and commenced to work in the garden. Had his neck blistered. Bodily health good.

23

Is convalescing. Conducts himself in a very quiet orderly way, works well on the grounds, and declares that he is conscious of being much better. Bodily health good.

28

Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

William Douglass At 21
Admitted 6th May 1880.

Was admitted to day from home as a private patient into the Lady's hut was brought from Smith's room house (Beylun). Inconspicuous here he has during the last two days. He is a clerk unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 14 days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was occasionally very melancholy, and at other times calm. He believed that there was a telephone from the Cross Street Hotel to his residence and that individuals were sending messages to him by it. He thought that there were professors in the room making gas with a glass globe with the object of blowing him up. His mother stated that he could not help to speak at times, that he was under the impression that there was a combustion going on in his bowels caused by professors, and which he says will blow up his head. Layed him out flat on the floor crying "God knows".

On admission he is in a very confused dreamy absent mood. Says he has just come from a convalescent home and does not know what he was doing there; talks in rambling way about people conspiring against him; is morbidly suspicious; he does not know anything about the telephone now. Declares that there is nothing wrong with him in any way. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

May 12 Is in a very dreamy, confused, vacant mood, has a difficulty in expressing his ideas and repeats what is said to him in sullen suspicious way. He does nothing willingly. Takes his food and sleeps well. Has had rhubarb powders - tongue nearly clean. Can settle to read or do anything.

May 23 Has improved a little - not so confused nor so rambling in conversation. Is not in any way social - wanders all day by himself in a sullen absent preoccupied state and is very stupid.

June 19 Is not so sullen and morose. He has commenced to enter into the games more freely, he is still very shy and reticent however, and seldom speaks unless spoken to or to demand his due. Sometimes fancies he is very ill when his bodily health is fair. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

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Has improved and is now work-
ing in the garden &c. Bodily health good
Was dismissed today
Relieved.

David Reid, Pt. 48.
Admitted 18th June 1880.

Was admitted into the East Ward today as a private patient from Carleton. He is a letter carrier, married and of peaceful habits. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 6 days; cause unknown. Aug.

Prior to admission he was violent in manner at times. Refused food and at times. Would not answer questions. Required constant attendance to prevent him from injuring himself and others. His wife stated that he pulled down the kitchen grate with his hands and then severely burned; smashed the stove etc. 31 Aug.

On admission he is calm and talks coherently but is somewhat depressed and dreamy. He states that he pulled down the kitchen grate with his hands while in a state that he did not know what he was doing and consequently cannot account for his strange conduct. His hands are severely burned particularly on the palmar aspect. He has a number of discolorations on his body. His health is indifferent and condition reduced. Tongue furred and dry.

June 22 Has been several times much excited requiring to be held in bed. These paroxysms come on suddenly and he becomes very noisy crying very incoherently about being killed. The last and other meaningless speculations. When calm and tells he cannot account for his becoming excited. Slept badly the first night but had several hours sleep last night and a chloral draught. Has taken his hands bandaged.

24 Has had several paroxysms of excitement but they seem to be of less violent character. Takes food fairly well. Sleeps several hours with a chloral and bromide of potash draught. Bowels fresh moved by castor oil. Tongue moister and less furred. Hands poulticed - sloughs becoming detached.

30 After the rest of the and inclines to excited talking incoherently that need not be milder because he did harm to himself - today he seems to have no recollection of having talked in such a way, is quite collected now. His hands are now healthy looking and being dressed with liniment and carbolic oil.

July 10 Seems to be convalescing now. Talks coherently and rationally but is rather

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His hands are slowly healing. He has a
good appetite and sleeps well.

Aug. 4

He appears to be convalescent.
His hands are almost entirely healed -
he is not likely to have much power over
his fingers though he can move them a
little. His bodily health has improved
much. He says that he must have
been in a brain fever for he remembers
nothing about burning his hands nor
anything that transpired a day or
two before or after.

31 Aug.

Was dismissed today
Recovered.

Andrew Willie Archibald M.D.
Admitted 10th July 1880.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Dalry by a Police Officer and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a banker's clerk, single & of Scotch.

This is his first attack of insanity, has been peculiar for about two years but has only lately shown strong signs of insanity; cause probably lies in stock exchange loss in Edinburgh.

Prior to admission he had a peculiar vacant and absent state; was doing about without aim or purpose and laboured under a number of delusions. His brother-in-law stated that he had written threatening and outrageous letters to people; had threatened to commit suicide. Also, he had threatened to shoot Dr. Stevenson.

On admission he has a confused absent manner, talks incoherently and has delusions. Says that Dr. Stevenson, a clergyman, had spoken against him in the pulpit, that people had conspired against him; cannot give a reason for having a revolver in his possession. He seems to be in fair bodily health and condition.

July 18

Has always a dreamy absent manner, is much preoccupied in mind and very taciturn. He talks in a rambling way and has delusions. Believes people have been conspiring against him - trying to injure him & mysterious secret society which he cannot explain and declares that the Rev. Dr. Stevenson is at the bottom of it all. Bodily health good though rather spare in body. Is not inclined to exert himself much though he reads a little, plays at bowls &c. His mother's sister was peculiar.

Aug. 18

Wrote the following letter to Sir Thomas Edwards Moss.

"Sir, The time has arrived when our calmly & collectedly advance to the table of signs of reason & the other physical forces is applied as a stimulant to mankind. The superstitious of the age. We look back 1881 for sympathy when the hand, the head, the heart is joined to him by the attention and inanimate creation is pouring forth a shout of praise. No note of joy is born upon the sacred strain to cheer or inspire me & every whisper of the vagrant breeze seems only to deepen the umbers of our sensibility. I know not why I am placed here but I feel it to be of vital importance to me."

with the regulations, to submit to all discipline.
 You have been good enough on a former occasion
 to interpose your good offices on my behalf.
 I now beg of you earnestly to exercise
 that power with which you are invested
 to ameliorate the sufferings of a burdened
 heart and be pleased in your own good
 pleasure to command deliverance.

I am Sir Your faithful
 and Obedt. Servant
 A. Archibald."

He conducts himself very quietly, never
 has much to say and is very dreamy.
 Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Sept. 11

Is conducting himself in a quiet
 orderly way but has a dreamy absent
 manner and generally is very reserved.

Rather equivocal as to how spoken to
 about having a revolver in his possession
 - says that he never intended to harm
 anyone with it. Bodily health
 good. No interest in the games and reads
 a good deal.

Oct. 18

Has been writing numerous letters
 in which are found various insane expres-
 sions such as the following extracted
 from a letter to a banker in Dalry -

"You see they have landed me at last.
 Can you hold out any hope of a seal
 in the City of Glasgow?" He declares
 that he has been put into the Asylum
 for handling the force in a riotous and
 that he will maintain this against all
 authorities; wishes to institute law
 proceedings for his release. He wanders
 about in a sudden preoccupied absent mood
 is not so social and he does not occupy his
 time so much in reading &c. Bodily health
 good.

Nov. 20

There seem to be little or no change.
 He frequently places little bits of paper
 in conspicuous places in the gallery, naming
 them as telegrams on the Great Exchange.
 He is conducting himself in a quiet orderly
 way.

Dec. 13

He seems rather more social again.
 Does not write so much nor expresses
 his delusions so readily. Bodily health good.

Jan. 15

Occasionally he is observed wandering
 about in a thoughtful mood musing to
 himself and gestulating a little. Writes
 less frequently but his letters are of the
 same incoherent mysterious character -
 says that it is his style of writing and that the
 parties to whom he writes understand him.

Feb. 21

Does not seem to improve. Bodily health
 good.

(To pay 625)

Lincoln Roberton Clydesdale ⁸⁹⁴⁶
Admitted 11th July 1880

Was brought to the Asylum ^{Sept.} from Glasgow by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a house painter, married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration one week, cause supposed to be business over and over work.

Prior to admission he was ranting and incoherent in his talk; imagined people were running after him, that electricity was running from him. His brother-in-law (a teacher) he had attempted to jump over the window, and threw the furniture over the window.

On admission he labours with acute mania - is excited, noisy, incoherent and violent; sings, and weeps alternately, swears and uses very obscene language and is continually gesticulating in a foolish meaningless manner.

Is quite incapable of giving any account of himself or of realizing his present position. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred and breath offensive; condition good. He has a large ulcer on the right leg and both legs are very varicose.

July 14

Has been very boisterous and at times violent and destructive and much inclined. Talks very incoherently. Has been in bed since admission on account of the large ulcer on his leg, but forces about the bed clothes and tries to tear the dressing off his leg. Remains much moved by medicine. Has had chloral and bromide of potassium draughts at night but has slept little since admission. Is indifferently about food, sometimes takes it ravenously at other times throws about.

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Was quieter yesterday & slept well last night but has draughts. Is quite coherent today and free of excitement and able to be contented. Had his neck blistered 3 days ago. Takes his food well.

Aug. 10

Seems to be convalescing but is rather dull and absent and over about getting away and not conscious of having been very ill. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Sept. 1 Appears to be convalescent. He is daily engaged painting the windows of the Church gallery.

24 Had a distinct congestive attack or paralytic shock about 10 days ago and was confined to bed for 4 days in a very stupid state. He seems on his usual now and has commenced painting again. He has a dreamy childish manner but conducts himself in quite a rational way. His speech is slightly tremulous and stammering. Bodily health otherwise good.

Sept. 18 Was removed today by his wife and dismissed. Relieved.

John Auld Jun^r 18th 27.
Admitted 18th July 1880.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Rothwell Parishes. He is a quarryman, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 4 days, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was violent in his conversation. Thought himself poor. Was rather violent in his conduct and was quite unable to take care of himself. His father stated that his son has been rather taciturn of late and peculiar in his conduct.

On admission he labours under acute mania. Has a wild excited appearance, gesticulates and acts foolishly but will not speak. Is very stupid and quite unfit to do anything for himself. The Inspector states that he takes sudden fits of excitement and requires to be held.

His bodily health seems rather indifferent. He cannot begin to show his tongue. His bodily condition is ordinary.

July 29 Has been in a listless stupid taciturn mood since admission. Scarcely uttered a sound and looks every thing to be done for him. His case is now more like a cat's paw. Has had no excitement. Has been bed since admission and he has almost as motionless as a log. Eats his food well when fed by the doctors. Bowels regular.

Aug. 11 Is improving - has been up going about during the past week. Speaks a little but merely in monosyllables. Does a little for himself but has to be guided and tended to like a child.

Sept. 23 Was not so well & yesterday being more stupid, indifferently to food and requiring more attention, he seems however to be improving again.

Oct. 19 Seems to be very well & present and his friends are satisfied that he is as well as every he was. Bodily health good and he makes himself very busy in the garden.

Nov. 16 Was dismissed today.
Recovered.

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Edward M. Vey

(From page 526)

1881

July 11

Has numerous delusions talks in a rambling way often mutters to himself and is frequently observed gestulating in an excited manner. Still believes that evil spirits torment him in all conceivable manners, they enter his body, grip his bowels and pull them up to his throat until he is nearly choked. Often declares that he wishes to war dead. He is apparently in good bodily health. Is at some kind of occupation daily.

Oct. 22

No change observed. Says that if he had a knife he would rip up his belly to take a serpent out to see what is there.

1882.

Jan. 16

Has not been talking so much about the evil spirits tormenting him but still declares there is a serpent in his belly and is eating up his entrails. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well. Is doing at simple work on the grounds.

April 11

No change.

June 19

Has been very much troubled by imaginary voices and by people tying up his gut and injuring him internally. He wrote on a scrap of paper yesterday that he wished to be put to death.

Sept. 22

No change.

Dec. 26

No change.

1883

March 18

Has the same delusions about people or the devil tampering with his inside and so tormenting him. Is often very depressed and rather suicidal. Eats his food and sleeps well generally. Works in the garden.

May 12

No change. He often requires opium medicine.

Robert Langwell P. 38
Admitted 3 August 1880.

Was admitted today into the East House as a private patient from Greenock. He is an engineer, unmarried, and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first case of insanity; duration about 4 months (cause supposed to be misfortune in business loss of money by speculation.)

Prior to admission he was a patient in the Greenock Infirmary with a compound fracture of leg recovered in attempting suicide by jumping over a railway bridge. A bill in Infirmary he was restless, excited, suspicious of his fellow patients and annoyed because they would not let him to destroy himself. Thought his fellow patients suffered pain on his account. Attempted suicide in the House Surgeon's presence by trying to get over the window. Would remain for days taking no notice of anything and hardly taking any food until his father stated that in January 1881, his son had some nervous fits, and took fits of melancholy, would not eat, shunning all society. Attempted suicide first by drowning. Then jumped over the railway bridge fully 3 months ago.

On admission he is in a confused restless excitable state full of groundless suspicious fancying that others have conspired against him and resents all interference. States the 1881 he jumped over a railway bridge & killed himself and broke his leg - & he would not try the same again & will give no reason for his rash act. Declares he must be away at once. He has a melancholy dejected sullen look. His leg is put up in strips to remain so that it is taken off that there is nothing wrong with him. His bodily health is rather below par tongue clean.

Has been very restless refuses to remain in bed and continually opens the doors. Likes to tear the bandage off his leg - There is still a small wound which is left free of the bandage so that it may be dressed - He often takes the bandage off and declares that some thing is put on the wound to injure him - Has been touched with blue-stone Has slept pretty well. Takes his food sparingly.

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undoing all that is done for his leg which
however is getting on well. No incessant
by demands to get away and often tries
to force his way out on seeing an open
door. Bodily health improving.

Sept. 16

He is still weak minded and
unsettled constantly crying to get away
and will talk of nothing else.
Bodily health improved.

Oct. 19

Is very weak minded, does not care
to read or occupy his time in any way
his mind being continually occupied by
thoughts about getting away. He has a con-
fused manner - Says his is miserable here
that he should be doing something for himself
and must get away - He is quite unfix for
work not only on account of the unstable
condition of his mind but he cannot make
free with his leg yet though it seems
so he convalescent. Talks his food fairly
well.

Nov. 21

Has a confused sick manner, is very
suspicious and suspicious. Gossips he is the
laughing stock of everyone that they are
continually making remarks about. No
satisfaction suspected. A small piece
of bone came out of his leg but the core
seems to be healing up. Is sometimes
indifferent about his food and out of bed.

Dec. 18

Does not seem to be improving.
No belief that he is made a fool of by
everyone and that they hate him, that he
does not think his life safe here.

Jan. 11

No improvement. It is difficult
to get him to take his food and consequently
is not improving bodily. Another effort
of bone came out of the wound on his leg.

Feb. 18

Has been refusing his food so much
of late that he has had nourishment
given him through the oesophageal tube.
Gives his reason for not taking food
that he wanted away and that he could
not put a bite in his mouth but come
and took notice of it as if he was
eating what belonged to them.

March 22

No improvement only that he
takes his food better being spared of
the tube. His leg is now well but not
strong.

May 29

Was improving and had been doing
a little work in the garden for some time
until ten days ago he commenced to refuse
his food declaring that he saw that he was
not wanted to take it. That everyone made
remarks whenever he began to eat. Has been
fed several times by the tube but is now taking
his food again and seems better (see page 622)

James Pink. Q. 65
Admitted 12th August 1880.

Was admitted today as a pauper from New Montserrat Parish. He is a labourer and married.

This is his second attack of mania. Nov:
duration about 3 days; cases under his first attack which was only a two days duration occurred about 1 month ago.

Prior to admission he sat tall to himself and would neither answer questions nor look up. He stated that he took off his clothes crept through the house naked and wanted to get out in that condition. Refused to take food.

On admission his mental condition is much like semile dementia. He is very stupid, incoherent and restless; seems to have little or no memory; mistakes the identity of those around him; looks upon one with suspicion; sometimes not speak. He is feeble and reduced. Has a large number of discolorations on his body.

Sept. 1 His mind is quite of a dement character - he is very stupid and little or no memory; has no idea as where he is nor for what object he is here; fancies he is surrounded by people who are conspiring against him and consequently he is full of groundless fears. He is not able to do much for himself and is much confined to bed being feeble and stupid. He has his food fairly but was unwilling to take any at first. So often restless and sleeps at night - has a small amount of potassium draught occasionally.

Sept. 23 Mind quite dement and fatuous memory very defective. Fancies he is walking about the streets while he is in bed or that he is busy at work. Takes his food fairly well but he is sometimes feeble. So often restless at night.

Oct. 19 His mind is quite fatuous and memory defective. Talks very much and is full of fancies - frequently to put on his clothes to go to his work believing that he is in his own house. He is very feeble and reduced in body. So often wet and dirty. Takes his food and sometimes being unwilling to take any; he is similar to.

Nov: 2 Is much worse bodily - takes no

but fluids and little at a time, is constantly met.

Nov: 8

At 8, 30 p.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head— Extensive effusion of blood upon the surface of the brain. An old firm apoplectic patch was found on the under surface of the left posterior lobe of the cerebrum.

Hugh Cassidy, At. 19.
Admitted 25th August, 1888.

Was admitted today as a pauper from New Mountland Parish.

He was found by the Police wandering about in an excited state. Nothing known of his history.

Prior to admission, he was inconstant in conversation restless and suspicious looking. Also, was wild in conduct and manner.

On admission he is somewhat excited, very restless, talks and mutters to himself and gesticulates incessantly. Talks very incoherently and gives little or no reliable account of himself. Says he was travelling the country, when asked what he was employed at and says he is a journeyman. He is in very indifferent bodily health and condition. His right leg is deformed and shortened evidently the result of an old injury of the hip joint.

Sept. 1 Has been in a restless excited state eating and gesticulating in a foolish childish way, very talkative and incoherent. Sleeps a good part of night and jumps out without fear. No regular appetite good.

23 He is nearly a fortnight, he has been free of excitement, his mind however of a morose peevish character. Says that he never did any work but wandered about the country. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 18 Has a still manner and probably is naturally weak minded, but he has improved very much both in body and mind.

Nov. 22 Is pretty well but not amused. So leaves the Asylum during the severe weather. Bodily health good and he does a little work indoors.

Dec. 13 Continues pretty well.

Feb. 7 Was dismissed to day March 10 Recovered.

George Templeton

From page 541

1881

Aug. 18

He is more settled and now sleeps well, he is however very incoherent, excitable, irritable and dangerous and full of delusions. Says that he wishes to have nothing to do with his relatives that they should be sent to "Duke Street" takes his food well and is in fair bodily health. Reads a little but cannot settle at anything for any length of time.

Sept. 3

Says that if the novel string of James Sullivan, who died the other day, is pierced with the point of a drawing needle and his coffin boiled till his lips become a cherry red he will live again, and declares that he could die himself but is afraid his body would be left to rot.

1882

Jan. 16

Badly health fair. Is full of absurd delusions and talks very incoherently at times. He is very excitable impulsive and sometimes threatens in his language. Often talks to himself. Bodily health good. He cannot settle to read much.

April 11

Aug. 30

No change observed. Writes to-day "Dr. Blair, I do not like you, you did not help me out with my meaning but tried to obscure it. The Shadow I described is real and vital for it is truly objective and has the vitality of motion. Though the power of sound I could arrange that its vitality would be strengthened with harmonious energy that it would be able to compel material bodies to give it enduring form. Similarly instantaneous production of vegetables is possible" etc etc. G. T.

Nov. 14

Dec. 14

He is still very excitable and irritable. Bodily health good.

Nov. 14

Dec. 14

No change. Has numerous delusions and he talks incoherently. Is irritable excitable and impulsive. Does not associate much with others but spends his time mostly in thought. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

March 21

Was taken home by his brother today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Thomas Barton

1882

(From page 552)

1882

- July 14 Seems to be a little more settled in mind but is still troubled and gloomy thoughts. He is extremely and nervous. Goes out to work on grounds but does little and would lounge about in idleness brooding on his sins &c. Bodily health.
- Aug. 25 Though in a listless apathetic unsocial mood still, he does not seem to be so bowed down by gloomy thoughts and instead of complaining of being very bad and miserable he now makes no reference to his ailments and says he is much better. Bodily health is good.
- Sept. 26 Seems to be much easier in mind but is very listless and at all social nor inclined to read much or do anything whatever. Bodily health good and he is doing the grounds, but does not do it.
- Oct. 19 He is a very sullen listless and disinclined to speak at all. Says he cannot get better that his pulmonary tuberculosis has destroyed him. Bodily health good.
- Dec. 12 His mind is of a weak silly character. He lounges about in idleness and in a sullen peevish mood, says he has lost his whole body by tuberculosis. He can do nothing not even read. Since he has been into a fit of childishness without cause. Has been urged to work in the garden but only becomes irritated. The more he is pressed. Bodily health.
- Aug 1881
March 9 He was humbled & listless and indifferent about everything, does not read and is not at all social. Says he has destroyed his body and soul and his children are imbeciles. Bodily good and he is quite able for work in garden but he refuses even to take a look in his hand.
- Sept
May 28 No change observed.
- Oct
Aug. 9 Continues to display considerable weakness of mind in his conduct manner and speech. Has the same delusions about having wasted his away to nothing and about having destroyed both soul and body by tuberculosis - says he is not at home, that he is a beast and does not know how to live. He is apathetic and beyond reaching a little does nothing, no interest in anything and is not even eating his food and sleeps well.
- Nov
Oct. 25 No change observed.

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Jan. 10

Is in an extremely sullen reticent unsocial mood; seldom speaks, takes no interest in anything, lounges about in a listless way and when urged to do something becomes irritable and abusive in his language declaring that he is not able to do anything. He is nervous excitable and emotional, ^{weeping} weeping without cause &c. Bodily health good otherwise.

No change.

April 11

May 10

Continues his sullen reticent mood and is always discontented with himself and all around him is easily irritated and becomes very abusive. Says he has destroyed his brain, has no energy and can neither work nor think; that he is past cure and knows he will be in an asylum all his days. He is in ordinary bodily health. He does not sleep well. Reads a good deal but is mostly found in listless idleness.

Nov. 17

Shows no change whatever. Declares he could eat everlasting and that he never sleeps.

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Is always found in a dreamy sullen mood takes no interest in anything although he reads a little; says he has destroyed his energies by masturbation and is not fit for anything but eating. Bodily health good.

David Understa

(From page 5)

1880

Aug. 11

His mind is of a weak imbecile character; sits for hours in a sullen cross gloomy mood and often when interfered with becomes excited and threatening. Often fancies that others are laughing or speaking about him and becomes excited over it. Bodily health good. He is daily at simple work on the grounds.

Oct. 18

No change observed.

Dec. 13

His general conduct is the same. Sometimes he is very irritable and is to be violent, fancying that others are looking at him and making a fool of him. Bodily health good. Continues at simple work on the grounds.

1881

March 21

Has not been showing so much irritability since last report. He is daily engaged in the grounds at simple work. Bodily health good.

May 28

His mind is of the same weak character. Was a little confused man. Talks childlike but speaks little. Conducts himself in a sullen imbecile way and occasionally shows considerable irritability. Sometimes says he is being laughed at and made a fool of by others when no one is talking about him. Bodily health good and he is daily engaged at simple work on the grounds.

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Sept. 9

No change observed. He is no longer interested in the amusements in anything else.

Aug. Oct. 25

Is extremely weak minded and occasionally irritable and delirious. While in doors he will sit for hours gazing vacantly before him; out doors he works pretty well at simple employment. Bodily health good.

1882

Sept. 16

No change.

April 7

He has a marked confused intellect. Takes no interest in anything and speaks little. Is sullen and irritable and occasionally has delusions. Fancies others are speaking about him and laughing at him. Often laughs and mutters to himself. Bodily health good. Was no more at simple work on the grounds.

Oct.

Aug. 11

No change whatever.

Dec. 20

He is very weak minded, dreamy listless, irritable and impulsive and subject to delusions. Fancies he hears speaking against him and sometimes sees their looks and conduct and designs against himself. Bodily health good. He is regularly at simple work on the grounds.

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April 24

No change.

John Currie, M.D. 1880.
Admitted 7th Dec. 1880.

1882

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He had been arrested by the Police for conducting himself in a strange excited manner in a hotel in Glasgow.

On admission he is depressed, confused and has delusions. Says that a voice told him that his father died the other day and he has seen his spirit several times. He thinks that he has been very intemperate for several years and has had several attacks of delirium tremens and epileptic seizures and is not sure that he had something like a sunstroke while residing in Paris where he was occupied as a physician. Says he has been drinking for a days past and that "drink" has made him so stupid that he does not know what he is doing. He is very short tempered &c. His condition body is good.

Sat Dec. 11

Is not so confused but has been hearing voices whispering of his past life. Is much troubled with a singing in his ears. Says he has had syphilis - is taking cod liver oil. Appetite good.

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Except that he has an manner and is somewhat weak he is pretty well. Bodily healthy.

Aug Nov: 19

Continued much improved. Bodily healthy.

Dec: 12

Has a rather absent dreamy and seems very indifferent about leaving Glasgow. Bodily healthy. Reads occupies his time otherwise.

1881
Sep Jan. 19

Seems to be convalescent. Health gradually is troubled with rheumatic pains in the limbs - is taking cod liver oil.

March 21

He appears to be pretty well now. Does not seem to have any particular trouble with the Rheumatism. Has been very troubled with fugitive rheumatism in the ankles and elbows and occasionally in the wrist and knees accompanied some swelling - is taking colchicum.

Nov April 22

Was dismissed to day. Recovered.

Peter M. Laughorn
(From page 688)

1882

Apr. 16

He is in a very listless demented condition; seldom speaks except in reply to questions, takes no interest in anything and would sit or stand gazing vacantly before him all day if left to himself. Is in good bodily health and daily employed at sun-falo work on the grounds.

Sept. 7

No change. He is now employed in the West House in general household work.

Nov. 2

No change.

Nov. 26

He is a little excited demented state of mind. Bodily health ordinary works in the West House.

Nov. 28

No change.

May 11

Continues confused and demented. Talks incoherently but seldom utters a word. Bodily health fair but he was reported some weeks ago to have spat up some blood and chest disease is suspected. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well; no cough and complains of no pain. He assists the attendants in the West House.

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James Galbraith B. 53
Admitted 8th Oct. 1880.

Was admitted into the Eastern May
as a private patient from Luss
where he was occupied as a farmer.
He is unmarried and a Protestant.
This is his third admission and
on one occasion he was in Mussel
Asylum, Melville House. His first
attack of insanity, was at the age
18 yrs, and, except at short intervals, he
has been more or less insane since.
His brother died insane in the
Asylum.

Prior to admission he was afflicted
of being touched, was excited and
his manner was violent. Was much
troubled in mind because he could not
get to Heaven where he heard
angels singing. Rambled in con-
versation. Was in the habit of
stripping off his clothes and appear-
ing naked. Had ungovernable fits of rage.

On admission he is in a restless
excitable mood, very incoherent,
laughs without cause and mumbles
to himself and gesticulates in a
silly meaningless manner.

It seems to be in indifferent bodily health
altho' his bodily condition is good - Strong
guinea and breath offensive.

Oct. 14 Has been in a restless excited
state; laughs without cause, mumbles
to himself and gesticulates in a silly
foolish way. Talks incoherently and
speaks little. He is frequently restless
during night, getting out of bed with-
out cause. His bowels were freely moved
medicine. Takes his food freely and
but is inclined to play with it.

Nov. 5 Is more settled - not so free
and stupid in his manner - and
sleeps better. Requires evening
to keep him tidy. Bodily health

Dec. 3 Seems to be gradually im-
proving though he comes and goes
days being much better. Has good
appetite and sleeps well the greater
part of the night. Bowels regular.

1881
Jan. 7 Does not seem to improve further.
His mind is very weak and many days
he talks in a very incoherent way. Laugh-
s little, and mumbles to himself. His whole
manner is quite childish. Takes his food
rather sparingly. Sleeps well.

March 11 No change. His mind is quite
a stunted character and he requires
than ordinary attention. Bodily health

April 26 No change observed.

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May 28

Very little change observed. His mind is very weak and he is extremely confused so much so that he has to be helped in almost every thing he does. Has been sent to the garden to work a few hours daily. His bodily health is still below par - to have a glass of whisky.

June 30

Is not quite so confused, but very little change is observed. Takes his food sparingly. Has been working a little but is too thick and stupid for anything useful.

July 11

Is slowly improving both in mind and body. He now works fairly well in the garden.

Sept. 23

Continues to improve, his mind, however, is distinctly weak and he has a little absent-mindedness. Takes his food pretty well and sleeps well. Is daily at work on the grounds.

Oct. 13

Was taken home by his father today and dismissed. Relieved.

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George
John McLean
Admitted 19th Oct. 1880

Was brought from Edinburgh May
Asylum today and admitted on
transfer paper as a private
patient into the East House.

He was occupied as a distiller
manager, is unmarried and a pious
man.

This is stated to be his first
attack of insanity, duration 18
months. Cause masturbation. He was
and died in Leith Gilchrist's
— committed suicide by drinking
poison.

Prior to admission he laboured under
various delusions and has
hallucinations of hearing. He says
that voices were constantly speaking
to him and giving him instructions
that his food had been poisoned
with on different occasions in
to annoy him &c.

On admission his mind has
become glib, cheerful, laughs
silly, without cause, has a strong
manner, is suspicious of those
address him and has delusions
about people practising electro-
magnetism upon his rectum. Is irritable
and obstinate. Bodily health
fair.

Nov. 6 Would like to sit all day in
a dreamy idle mood and when
interfered with gets cross — is
suspicious of everyone having an
evil design against him and
he is secretly subjected to
or magnetic influences. Laughs
merrily to himself in a silly
mood. Bodily health good. Sleeps

Dec. 1 No change observed. He
is rather sluggish and he will
take medicine until threatened
by force. He is very nervous
irritable and suspicious. Eats
his food well and seems to sleep

1881
Jan. 11 His mind has the same weak
what glib character. He sits in
talks in a childish rambling way but
care to speak or has much interest
anyone and readily becomes irritated
anyone interfered with him — lounges
in idleness all day, occasionally
and musing to himself. Still has
about people practising electro-
magnetism upon his rectum.

March 15 No improvement. He reads
little but cannot apply his mind to any
for any length of time. Has a good
and he seems to sleep well.

April 24 No change observed.

May 28
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Is weak minded and has delusions about being tormented by electricity being thrown on him. By parties he cannot name nor see. He is always in a sullen irritable mood; is in no way social, keeps by himself and seldom speaks except in reply to questions. He reads a little but is generally found in a dreamy idle state. So sent but to work on the grounds but stubbornly refuses to do anything. Bodily health good.

June 30

Has the same delusions but seldom speaks on the subject of them until broached by a second party. He is very irritable and dangerous regarding all interference and declaring that no one has anything to do with him. Bodily health good. Will not work.

Aug. 11

His mind is weak, he laughs and talks to himself occasionally, binges about in idleness and is always in an impatient absent sullen irritable mood. Does not seem to be much annoyed by the electricity which he declares is still practiced upon him. Is as unsocial as ever and does nothing beyond opening a book for a few minutes. Bodily health excellent.

Oct. 24

No change observed.

Nov. 16

His mind has the same weak somewhat demented character. He has a sullen morose absent manner, is in no way social does little or nothing to occupy his time seldom speaks except to himself and he often laughs without cause. He is obstinate and irritable and has delusions about being annoyed by something like electricity and often demands to have the police to investigate the matter. He is in good bodily health.

Dec. 4

No change either mentally or bodily.

Dec. 13

So full of delusions about people practicing electricity upon him and he is very irritable suspicious and dangerous, often threatens the people whom he supposes to be conspiring against his life with death. He talks nothing beyond reading a little. Bodily health good.

Dec. 26

Was transferred to Lac Agille head asylum today and dismissed. Relieved.

John Dunlop, Pt. 32.
Admitted 12 Nov. 1880.

Was admitted today from Dec. 1881
into the East House as a private
patient. Was accompanied by an
engineer, is unmarried and a professional
man. This is stated to be his first attack
of insanity, duration about eight
months; cause stated to be death
of mother, over work & colds, but
probably is masturbation.

Prior to admission he had del. Jan. 1881
about electricity magnetism. Says
that his enemies were whispering
conspiring against him and working
electric machines below the house
to take away his life.

His father states that he has
numerous delusions - he annoyed
neighbours by knocking on the floor
to put a stop to people's electricity
him, he thus broke the ceiling of
room below and poured water down.
Fancied his food was being drugged
and suspected the servants who
had been in the house for years of
doing it and compelled his father
to dismiss them. Believed that
people were similarly affected
but would not acknowledge it
and got angry with his father
not admitting that he was
affected by electricity & declaring that
he saw he was affected by the
appearance of his face.

On admission he is very silly. He
has numerous delusions. Is very
in his statements about people &
his food and practising electricity
upon himself or having tried to
break up floors to examine
for secret means or appliances
that were being used to annoy him.
Says that he saw other people, his father
were being annoyed in the same way, for
their appearance although they saw
suspected every one of deceiving him
telling lies. He is nervous and excitable.
His bodily health is rather below par.
Tongue furred and breath offensive.

Nov. 11
Cannot say that he has felt
of the electric annoyances or facts
anything peculiar in his food but
thinks there were some attempts to be
made during the first few days after
admission. He is very discontented &
continually asking to get away. Takes
good moderate food & sleeps fairly well. Has
rhubarb powder and is now taking it.

Dec- 12

Says that he feels no annoyance and takes nothing wrong with his food but maintains that it was subjected to electric annoyance and had his food poisoned at home by whom and for what reason he cannot say. His bodily health has much improved and he is more settled in mind, his disposition however is of a still morose sullen character.

1881
Jan. 11

Does not seem to be improving. Is morbidly suspicious - fancies that people eavesdrop on him in the reception room so hear what he says to his friends when they visit him - wrote the word money on a piece of paper and gave it to his father while sitting with him, would not explain what he meant but looked enquiringly at the door, stated afterwards that it was wrong for any one to listen to what passed between himself & his father. He insists that there never was anything wrong with him and that if he had committed any crime he should have been sent to prison. Has been trying to run away while out walking. Bodily health fair.

Feb. 14

His mind is of a most facile character which is no doubt natural to his weak phthisical or strumous constitution. He is sudden obstinate and suspicious and is believed to have the same delusions though he now refuses to say anything on the subject. Spends his time mostly in wandering about in a dreamy thought full mood.

March 21

No improvement. Lately he has been getting up during night and putting on his clothes - says he has not been accustomed lying so long in bed. His bodily health is fair. Was taken home by his father today and dismissed.

Relieved.

Robert Montgomery Esq. 31
Admitted 3rd November 1881

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Whiteridden, Wiltshire, and admitted to
the East House as a private patient.
He was a law student, is unmarried
and a protestant.

He has had more than one attack of
insanity and on one occasion was
Rothwell Asylum. His first attack
was at the age of 25 yrs and it is
doubtful if he has ever been well.
Cause supposed to be over study.

Prior to admission he was calm
and uncommunicative. Carried on con-
versation with imaginary persons and
considered himself persecuted. His
and sisters stated that he had several
outbursts of fury during which
he threatened their lives and stated
his mother's throat should be cut.

On admission he has a sallow
demonstrated expression and manner,
reticent and sullen, will scarcely
but mutters occasionally to himself
resents any interference, wishing to
move away when spoken to. He is
in indifferent bodily health and is
reduced in body.

Nov. 18 His mind is of a demonstrative
so absent and dreamily sullen and
wanders about by himself speaking
none but mutters to himself and
particulars in a sallow way. He is
inclined to read or do anything which
takes his food sparingly. Sleeps
well but is frequently heard mutter
during night.

Dec. 13 All day long he moves about
a listless sullen mood muttering
himself and taking no interest in
thing, seldom speaks to anyone
generally moves away when spoken
to. Takes his food rather better.

1881.
Jan. 11 His mind has the same demonstrative
character. Seldom opens a book or shows
least interest in anything but sits or
lounges about in a listless apathetic
muttering to himself occasionally; he
seldom speaks to anyone and resents
interference, often showing considerable
irritability when much spoken to. He
still reduced in body, but takes his food
moderately well, and sleeps well though
he talks to himself during night.

March 18 No change observed either
or mentally.

June 12 Is in a listless sullen weak
state, talks a great deal to himself

but seldom utters a word to anyone and is quite unsocial. Does nothing by way of occupying his time beyond opening a book for a few minutes. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

No apparent change.

Continues very much blinded, sullen and irritable, wanders about in a listless state of idleness all day, speaks to none and is never in the least social. Bodily health fair, but still keeps very spare in body.

No change.

His mind has a somewhat demented character. He has a little stupid manner is quite unsocial, does nothing, seldom speaks to any one but mutters plenty to himself; is obstinate and irritable.

Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

No change.

No change mentally but bodily he lounges about in idleness all day, will not work and seldom reads. He is in ordinary bodily health.

His mind has a demented character. Is unsocial, disinclined to speak to any one but talks constantly to himself, will do nothing and readily becomes irritable when interfered with. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well although he often talks the fore part of the night.

No change.

William Sample

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Admitted 11th November 1880.

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Was admitted today as a pauper from Glasgow Parish. He is a poor man, is married & 40 years of age.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days. Cause hereditary predisposition - one brother died insane in Hamilton Poorhouse and another brother died at home.

Prior to admission to St Vincent's he refused to answer all questions and suddenly became furiously excited jumping about the house & uttering the word "hell" and requiring caution to prevent damage to himself and others.

He is stated to have been drunk for many years. His wife stated that he threatened to kill himself, disturbed his neighbours by his behaviour.

On admission he is in a well stupid mood and will not speak nor do anything for himself. His trousers are wet with urine. He seems to be very feeble and is much reduced in body. There are several tea colorations on his body.

Nov: 16 Has been furiously excited since requiring to be held in bed after the excitement he lapses into a stupid state and will not utter a word. Bowels moved by castor oil. Has a generous diet & is comfortable.

Dec: 8 Has had no paroxysm of excitement for two weeks. His mind seems to be quite of a sane character. No speech very little. Takes his food moderately well & sleeps well. Is clean & contented.

1881 Jan: 10 He is very weak minded, has a confused manner and seldom except in reply to questions. He has fair appetite and sleeps well.

Feb: 5 Was removed to Hamilton Poorhouse and dismissed.

Relieved

William Duntlop
(From page 539)

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1882

April 11

Is in a listless confused dreamy somewhat demented condition of mind. Talks in a rambling way but does not speak readily. Has delusions about his body being so affected in some secret way so that he is made weak in the side and unable for work - he would like to lounge about in colleges. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

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Says that he cannot go out to work any more his body is so weak all though something he is getting in his food and he declares that it is well enough known that there is a conspiracy against him, that Dr. Robinson & others have conspired against him.

July 24

His mind is somewhat demented. He has a list confused dreamy listless manner and has delusion about people tampering with his food and affecting his body by electricity or in some mysterious way. Bodily health ordinary. He is daily at work on the grounds.

No change whatever.

No change

Has a very dreamy confused manner is apathetic and indifferent about everything. Says people are affecting his body through his food and while sleeping in such a way that he is quite weak and unfit to work; his bodily health is pretty good. He works regularly on the grounds.

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Daniel Black St.
Admitted 19th November 1888.

Thomas Sharpe, P. 33
Admitted 20th November 1881

Was brought to the Asylum from Greenock Parochial Asylum and shown as a primary patient into the Asylum. He is a Clerk, married and a Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about five weeks, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusional insanity. His wife stated that he was restless and excitable, and sleepless and got up during night and commenced to preach in an excited way. Says that he was afraid of the

On admission he is sullen, suspicious and has an irritable and suspicious manner. So very unwilling to reply to questions. When asked why he got up during night and disturbed the house by preaching, he says that he prayed to God for forgiveness and immediately recovered his health, that he was purified &c. His bodily health seems fair.

Dec. 11 Is sometimes in a dull sullen disinclined to speak and in a person of a good mind, at other times he is in a combative spirit and talks fast and argumentative on scriptural subjects. He reads his bible a good deal and other books. Occasionally weeps and says his heart is broken.

1881. Patient admits that he was a "wild fellow" some years ago, spent a lot of money in "drinking" &c, and says he has Syphilis.

Jan. 14 Was weeping very much, told and declared that he cannot get on in the game or such like for quarter of an hour. That God punishes him for talking thoughts away from Him. About 10 weeks ago on his wife visiting him savagely and suddenly attacked her, blackened her eye, and gave her reason for doing so that she was telling him he had done things without his leave. Now says that he is sorry for what he has done and he has received her forgiveness. Has a good appetite and sleep, well. Is always asking for various medicines to cure imaginary complaints such as asthma, inflammation &c.

Feb. 5 Was taken home by his wife today and dismissed. Relieved.

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John Black

Admitted 4th December 1882

Oct. 36

1881

Was brought from the Abbey
Parochial Asylum, Paisley, where
has been admitted since the 15th Nov.
and admitted today into the East House
as a private patient. He is grasping
and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first onset
of insanity; duration unknown,
probably masturbation.

Prior to admission he was well
minded and had delusions.

On admission he is restless
excitable, confused and morose & talks
and has delusions. Believes he is possessed
of power to benefit his fellow creatures
by signs. He is very silly, talks to
himself and laughs without cause.

His bodily health is indifferent, tongue
furred, breath offensive, countenance
fair.

Dec^r 10 Has been very restless and
fused; wanders about talking to himself
laughing without cause and gesturing
in a silly way. Hallucines his neighbors
about making signs in order to work
some imaginary benefit to them and
when satisfied he has done so asks
them if he can do anything more for
them. Tongue almost clean. He
had several alterations in his pulse
and a good appetite. Has slept
fairly well.

22 Was sent out to work in the
grounds about twelve days ago
and he has been very settled since
and although still very silly and
foolish he gesticulates less and
does not laugh and talks so much
to himself. Bodily health fair.

1881 Jan. 11 His mind is of a very weak
fatuuous character. Has a silly, noisy
manner, talks in a childish ranting
way and laughs without cause.
Seems free of restlessness. Sleeps
appetite good. Is at times out door.

Feb. 2 Relapsed about 8 days ago in
a very excited state. He is often
wanders about gesticulating and
attributing in a silly way of laugh
without cause. Is too much of an
unstable. Masturbation suspected.

March 5 Was transferred to Abbey
Asylum, Paisley, to day and dismissed.
Relieved

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Robert Langwill
(From page 596)

1881

July 19

Has a silly confused dreamy manner and is generally sad turn and a pathetic though at times he asks to get away declaring that there is nothing wrong with him. Does not care to occupy his time in any way - lounge about in idleness. Eats his food fairly well. Sleeps well.

Jan. 16

No change observed.

His mind is somewhat demented in character. He has a marked dreamy confused manner, is listless and apathetic far from being social and seldom speaks now until spoken to. He does nothing by way of amusing himself or occupying his time. Bodily health fair.

April 9

No change mentally. His bodily health is better than it has been at any time since admission.

July 24

No perceptible change.

Oct. 19

He is weak minded, dreamy and listless. When by himself he is often observed muttering laughing and gestulating to himself. Says there is nothing wrong with him. He reads a little but is very indifferant about doing anything. Bodily health fair.

Jan 28

No change.

May 8

He has a dreamy confused apathetic manner and is decidedly weak minded. Does not speak much but often mutters to himself and is observed smiling and gestulating in a silly way. Bodily health good. He works in the garden part of the day.

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David Armour Admitted 21st December 1860

At 29

Was brought from Glasgow and admitted today as a private patient into the East House. He is a provision salesman, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration, one month; was supposed to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission he was in a very desponding state of mind; afraid he had committed some great sin and owns to having attempted to cut his throat.

Also expressed himself as tired of life. His brother Samuel got his fingers cut in preventing the patient from cutting his throat with a razor this morning.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia. He hangs his head in despair believing he is lost. Says he does not know what has come over him. Is not inclined to speak and is deeply absorbed in his thoughts.

Bed is rather indifferently. Tongue furred and breath offensive condition ordinary.

Dec 30

Has been in a very desponding state of mind since admission, full of gloomy thoughts and often weeping like a child. Cannot or will not say what distresses him. He is confused and dreaming and has a great deal to say but cannot express his thoughts. Cannot apply himself to read or do anything. Thence his hand through a pane of glass - does not know what he did it for. Is rather unwilling to take food but takes a sufficiency. Has had a series of rubaric powers, and offensiveness of breath is now past.

1861

Jan. 15

At times he seems in better spirits but gloomy thoughts are always cropping and he often weeps. His bowels are very sluggish, aperient medicine being often required. Is indifferent about food but takes a sufficiency. Has a little stimulant. He is restless at night.

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Made his escape today while walking - was found in his stockings and brought back by a watchman in a few hours after.

Feb. 11

He does not seem to be so depressed, is more free and social. Bowels more regular, sleep better. Appetite good.

March 8

Has become very depressed again. Frequently cries like a child declaring he is very bad and anxious something should be done for him. Cannot say what is wrong only that he is distressed in mind while

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regular but a permanent medicine is still often
required. Takes his food fairly well.
Sleeps the greater part of the night but
is frequently wakeful.

April 11

Has considerably improved both
mentally and bodily and now makes him
self useful in the garden.

May 30

Has dismissed to day

Recovered.

Andrew Wyllie Archibald
(From page 596)

April 4

Seems a little better mentally & is more social & more communicative. Writes fewer absurd letters and has not for some time been transmitting telegrams by means of small pieces of dirty paper. He is anxious to get away - He talks rationally in conversation although still rambles in his letters. His bodily health is good. He is daily employed in the garden.

May 17

Was taken away today by his brother to reside with him at his farm near Kirkintulloch, and accordingly dismissed.

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William Cowan Buchanan
(from page 572)

1881

Feb. 18

His mind is very weak and very excitable. He talks confusedly in manner talks to himself and talks of laughing without apparent cause. Talks in a rambling childish way and has the same delusions about becoming Lord Chancellor and going up to Winton to the the Queen. He occasionally talks of going to Bodily health improving.

April 4

Is more settled and not so excited in his manner and seldom expresses anything like a delusion. He has been employed in the garden for several days. Bodily health improving.

June 12

Continues improved but he displays considerable weakness of mind in his manner and general conduct. He works in the garden but does enough in a childish delusory way; in doors talks about worth in idleness. His bodily health is fair.

Aug. 21

Has rather relapsed - is more stupid, rather restless, wandering, musing and laughing to himself, talks about going to the Queen, that is going home in the Royal carriage then to London or Balmoral. Is more settled at night. Talks of his foot.

Oct. 21

Has been coming and going a good deal since last report - some weeks seems considerably better, other weeks is restless, stupid and talks of nonsense about being Lord Chancellor. Shows little inclination to do anything, has no desire to go away and altogether he is very apathetic. Appetite good. Generally sleeps well.

Nov. 3

A number of days past has been extremely confused and musing and stated to the attendants that was Christ. Yesterday he said that he was King of the Kings of the World. He is rather better this morning.

1882

Jan. 1

Was taken home by his mother on 18th of last month on trial and returned to day. His mother states that he had sometimes such a strong excited and had talked in such a threatening manner such as that he would get all the money he talked his mother, that he became excited and consequently brought him. He seems much in his usual and does seem to care whether at home or in the day.

March 17

His mind is permanently weak but has very silly confused manner, occasional fits of conversation, flushed and talks

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At these periods he is always incoherent and delirious develops. His bodily health is fair although naturally of a weak consumptive constitution.
Was removed by his brother on probation to day.

Edward Leonard

1883

(From page 514)

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Removed to Ireland today. Jan

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1882

(From page 570)

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Jan 17

He is sullen morose irritable and reticent and has delusions. Sometimes will not speak and occasionally refuses to take his food, hears other making remarks about him and declares that some secret influence is exerted upon him, that he cannot take his food at the common table on account of all this. He occasionally faints he is dying. Sometimes he takes the attendants shut now and again he will do nothing. He seems to be in good bodily health.

April 11

He appears to be in no way changed except that lately he has been more constantly in a morose sullen reticent mood, and is less willing to assist the attendants. When asked what is wrong with him he replies that there is no use talking as "you all know better than me". He takes his food well generally and seems to sleep well. Occasionally asks for castor oil.

July 24

Seems in a rather more contented mood and he assists the attendants willingly. Never speaks about getting away. Bodily health good.

Oct. 19

Is more social and contented but still has a somewhat sullen reserved manner; does not speak much and does not wish to be taken notice of. Says he is quite well if people would leave him alone - will not explain what he means. His bodily health is good and he assists the attendants well.

1883
Feb. 13

At times he is dull, reticent and sullen and unwilling to enter into conversation. Besides assisting the attendants he reads and enters into the amusements. Appetite good & sleeps well. He is occasionally headachy and now and again asks for castor oil.

May 11

Is very changeable, some days pretty well, other days he is sullen, dreamy and reticent. Says he is always well if left alone, will not explain what he means. Bodily health good. Marks in dress.

Richard Dooherly

Chap. page 574

1882

July 16

Has a confused dreamy manner
talks in a rambling way and has numerous
delusions. Often he is extremely irritable
and deceitful and threatening in his language.

Oct. 22

No change mentally. He is in a
mood of discontent, irritable, sullen and
at present and refuses to work as usual.

1883

Jan. 24

Physical health good.
Often complains of people saying
he is destroying his mind by alcohol. He is
other means that there are people
in disguise in the asylum conspiring
to kill him; sees and hears all they
are doing. Takes his food well and
seems to sleep well.

May 14

Says people are forming
conspiracies and are destroying his
by putting their evil spirits upon him.
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in his language at present but goes
regularly out to work. Physical health

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