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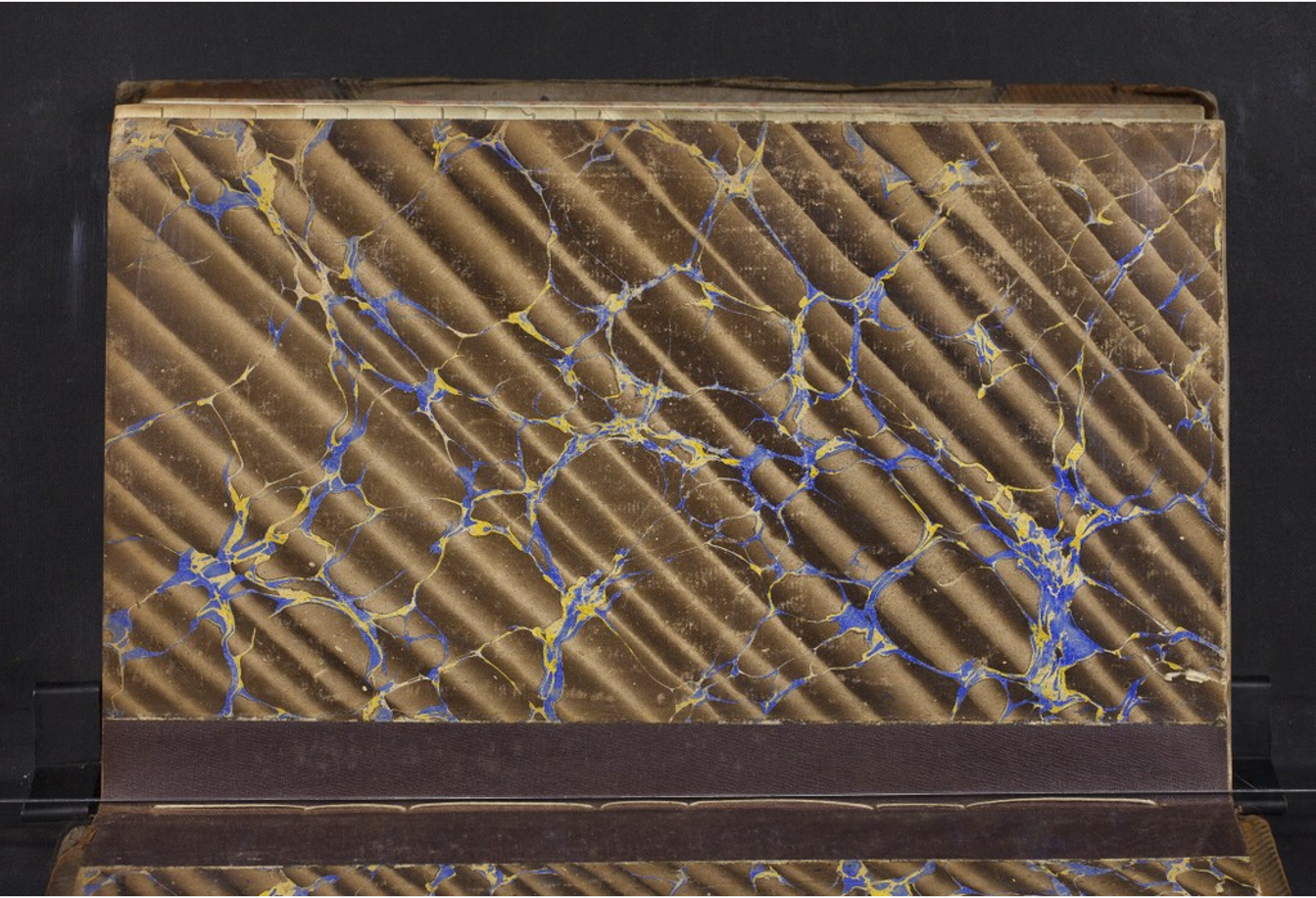
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Hector Currie Aet

Admitted 24th November 1830.

1885.
January 5 — This patients age is not known he has been in the asylum for some 53 years and has all the appearance of a man of 80. his mental [illegible] and is feeble still active for a man of his years. he is quite demented unable to answer any question even by such as only automatic replies as yes or no his head cleanly in his habits able to feed himself and is out of bed regularly.
He requires to have milk diet regularly as the ordinary diet of the house always brings on severe diarrhoea. he has had this now for some years.
He has a reducible Scrotal hernia, and has a Lipoma of the left side.

August 26th 1886 — Still able to be about.

February 23 — This hernia has been strangulated once or twice of late and he is so stupid that he can give no indication of anything being wrong.

September 5th — He died today.

Death.

1908 Jan. Nov. 7

1909 April 3

Aug 3.

Alexander Davidson McHardy.

June 28

1908 Nov. 7 Has epileptic remains in the same condition. He is [illegible] and has frequent attacks of grand mal. His mental state is that of dementia. Has unfailing reply is "Yes" forcibly expressed. The same is whole. General condition fair.

1909. April 3 Mr. McHardy has not changed in anyway. He is demented, still replies to all questions with his [illegible] "Yes". He has had many grand mal attacks, two recurring during night. His general condition has not markedly changed it is if anything weaker.

May 3. Has been having a series of fits during two days. He has been almost in the status epilepticus having repeated seizures. These hardly correspond to the major type being more irregular in the division into stages. The more severe fits last about two minutes but he has had a large number of petit mal seizures while the more severe seizures have had a cry the minor ones have been minus the cry.

Died.

24th June 1909.

Thomas Rowe Aet. 70.
Admitted 21st May 1846.

1885
February 1st — This man has been in the Asylum for the last 40 years and is now completely demented he is in fair general health but his legs are feeble. He is cleanly in his habits and is able to feed himself. For some reason delusions about little blue fellows being on his back but latterly has became so stupid.

August 29 — Unchanged: still occupies his seat in the corner of the Ward and when spoken to about the little blue fellows he says they are still on his back.

1886
February 23 — B & C continue fair.

1887
January 20 — He is unchanged. still complains of the little fellows still on his back.

1888.
2nd Sept: Still occasionally speaks of the little "blue-fellows" which get on his back. Always sitting in one position in the Gallery — Quite unable to walk about. Bodily health & condition fair. & much demented.

1889
15th Sept. Not much change in this patients condition any change being an unfavourable one. B. H & Condition under par. —

1890
August 8th. The past year has seen little change in his patients condition. He is facile & happy. seldom mentions his delusions and is in fairly good bodily condition considering his years.

1891
2 March
1891.
August 17th

Dec. 24th

1892
April 7th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 30th

1893
June 23rd

December 1st

15th

Thomas Royce
contd.

1891 No change to note in patient's case.
2 March. Quite happy & contented asking only for a
1891. little bacon. Bodily health & condition good.
August 17th In good general health considering his years.
Unable to walk, but happy & contented. Mentally
facile, but with considerable memory and power
of attention
Dec. 24th Lingers on, now rather frail - & complains of his
left wrist joint, which is affected with an apparently
1892 chronic rheumatoid condition.
April 27th Just the same. If asked he still says little
blue devils come about him.
Aug. 30th More frail - & very helpless. Likely to be
noticed by the officials.
Dec. 30th Very frail indeed but still holding on.
1893
June 28th His health is very poor and he now requires a good deal of
attention.
December 1st He still has delusions about blue devils being in his
stomach. He sometimes is cheerful and laughs at the
other patients and is fond of being noticed. His
health is poor and his strength feeble just as
they were have been for some time.
" 15th Yesterday afternoon he was seen to fall on one side
while sitting on his usual seat. When lifted up it
was seen that he was paralysed on the right side
and that he was unable to speak. Both right arm
and leg are rigid but the paralysis of the facial
muscles are not well marked. He seems partially
unconscious. His pulse is slow, regular, hard swing.

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Simon Stewart aet 35.
Admitted 23rd May 1849.

1883.
January 10 Bodily health and condition is very fair: he labours under Chronic Insania with some considerable degree of mental enfeeblement and has many delusions such as that he cannot breathe when anyone comes near him and the other day he complained of his arms having been broken during the night: he is obstinate and very destructive and untidy in his dress.

1890. Aug. 13th

August 7th B. H. and C. continue fair: he is still very obstinate and has all his old delusions and is very childish.

Oct. 30th

1886 Enjoys fairly good health and is very active for his years.

February 23 1887 Health continues good and active

January 26th very silly and childish he has an excellent memory.

1888.
2nd Sept. Still childish in his manner & talk. objects to having anything read to him from a book. Bodily health and condition fair.

1889
15th Sept. Childish in his manner but happy. Bodily health good. Eyesight failing him. Has a keen sense of humour. and likes being taken notice of.

Nov. 9th Mental condition unchanged. Bodily condition fair: troubled now & then cough. Eyesight getting very weak but hearing is very acute. Great capacity for sleep, so much so that he drops off whenever he sits

Aug. 31st 1891

Simon Stewart
Cont.

down for any length of time.

1890. Aug. 13th — A feeble old man at times fussy & irritable. Occasionally "makes a remark" usually of a parochial character.
Is very restless constantly walking up & down the gallery.
Eyesight very feeble but hearing intensely acute.

Oct. 30th — There is very little change to note in this case. He still is very bright & enjoys a short conversation in which his part usually consists of "Oh yes yes" & "God bless you". Occasionally he makes a "remark". His favourite one is as follows: "The ancients died without faith: the moderns die with faith: but both die alike: therefore I conclude that faith must be a very little thing after all."
His general health is fairly good but he is very restless all day, wandering up & down the gallery till he is quite exhausted & then drops off to sleep in a chair but immediately wakens up if a stranger footstep sounds in the gallery.

Aug. 31st 1891 — There is really no change to note in this case. He is one of the "men of note" in the gallery - and likes attention - which he receives in the way of mild chaff & teasing - at which he screams loudly

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James Tees. Aet 35.
Admitted 5th November 1850.

1885.
January 10 — An extremely blue bristly old man quiet, but in very feeble health. his face is covered with acne his hands very blue and his finger nails greatly hypertrophied: he has many delusions such as that the place is his and that "Jean" blows hot and cold blasts on him: he is incoherent. He has obstinately refused food for years or at least to feed himself but he allows himself to be fed with a spoon, and not even hunger will induce him to feed himself. As a matter of fact it seems he has been fed by the spoon for the last 34 years and on one occasion was allowed to go without food for some days till he actually fell down with exhaustion, but still he would not eat unless he be fed.

August 26 — Still fed: his health and condition remain unchanged, and he is still annoyed by "Jean" another imps.

1886
February 23 — B & C fair: he is fed regularly
1887 — with the spoon.

January 26 — He is unchanged: still blown on by Jean and other imps: he is very garrulous when spoken to.

1888.
2nd Sept. — Mental condition apparently unchanged. Still says that Jean blows upon him. He does not talk so much as formerly. Bodily health & condition fair.

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1890.
14 August.
1891
2 March.
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August 17.
Dec. 29th.

James West

cont^d

1889. 15th. Sept. Still with the same delusions, but notwithstanding their nature happy and contented. Enjoys a chat at the morning visit and was very delighted to be photographed the other day. —

1890.

4 August. Becoming much frailer and now almost always confines to bed with no particular complaint except increasing weakness and cough. Ready always to take up his delusions and blames the writer & fellowmen for causing him so much trouble. On other subjects he is very sensible and is quite aware that he will not live long, saying that Henri Jean will "no can trouble him"

1891 2 March. Patient is now confined to bed but of late has picked up a little strength. Though thus bodily weak he is still strong in his antipathy towards the medical officers & never shows to express his opinion about them.

1891

August 17. Remains in bed but he is somewhat stronger than some months ago. Delusions the same, continues he can never be better till Jean is dead & cordially consigns the writer & the Asylum to the infernal regions. He has been seen recently to take some food himself when kept waiting over being fed. This does not often happen, and if attention is directed to his taking food he at once stops —

Dec. 29th. Just the same.

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John Ward Aet 35.
Admitted 17th June 1851.

1885.
January 10 He is a man of spare build and is very irritable, lasting and generally in feeble health. He labours under Chronic Mania and has many delusions such as that he is Jupiter and is possessed of abundance of money and he has always a supply of bills for any amount of money about him which he gives away with great liberality. He has the signs as Jupiter, Sol Stamford, Mars Lord Ward. He is a keen Whist player and has an excellent memory for the cards.

August 25 Still prodigal in parting with his "bills" when asked for money and when questioned on the subject of his delusions, and when making out the bills, they come out as formerly.

1886
February 23 Brain & seem to be fair altho' he is less active and seems slowly failing.

1887
January 26 His health continues fairly good: he is still as profuse as ever with his bills when he draws one. The old man only signs as usual State, Sovereign, Mars, Jupiter &c.

1888.
2nd Sept. Still has the same craze for writing out bills, for large sums of money on back of Concert programme &c. These he gives freely away. Quiet & demented mentally. Bodily health & condition ordinary.

1889
18th Sept.

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1st August

1891.
2 March.

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August 17.

Nov. 27th

Dec. 29th

John Ward

Cont^d.

1889

18th Sept^r. Still lavish with his cheques. Enjoys very fair health and is wonderfully fresh for his years. Is becoming rather deaf and stoops a good deal when he walks. —.

1890

21st aug^st In many respects the same and keeping wonderfully well considering his years. Still has the same pocket book, lucky with cheques of which he is extremely lavish. B.N.A.C. are fairly good.

1891. Patient Looks Rept very well all

2 March. winter & is in wonderfully good bodily health & condition. His financial position is as strong as ever in spite of the recent Crisis in the outside banking world.

1891.

august 17. Practically unchanged and with the same open-handed nature & propensities. Nothing seems capable of ~~the~~ acting as a "cheque" to him in this way. Good natured & happy. —

Nov. 27th. In bed in Infirmary ward. with cough, fever & weakness — & crepitations & ronchi in lungs. Today he is a little better — & it seems that pneumonia, which was feared, is not going to develope.

Dec. 28th Up & about his usual for some weeks now. An agreeable kindly old man who gave written cheques for £1000, for his medical attendance during illness last visited

£645.

Allan Snodgrass Aet 21.
Admitted 15th October 1851.

1855 February 15 — A demented man who is constantly employed with the Coal Porter: keeps cleanly, but untidy. He is in good health and condition.

August 26 1886 — J. D. G. Employed in Coal carrying: he is in

February 23 fair health and condition.

1887 — Still employed in Coal distributing:

January 26 1888 — his health seems fair.

2nd Sept. — Still Employed with coal porter. Absolutely demented. Bodily health and condition Good.

1889

15th Sept. — Practically unchanged. Deeply demented. B. H. & C. ordinary.

1890

August 1st — Rambling and absolutely incoherent in his speech and obviously frailer in his bodily condition tho still able to work with the Coal Porter. His condition presents no change calling for notice.

1891

2 March. — No change to note in this case. Still works with Coal porter in fair bodily health & condition

1891.

August 17. — Hale for his years and still able to do a little work B. H & C. fairly good.

Dec. 29th — Still a worker outside. Very quiet as a rule. B. & C. wonderful for his age.

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Aug. 30th
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June 28th
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Feb. 15.
Feb. 17.
Feb. 18.

Allan Snodgrass.

1892	
April 27th	No change to present.
Aug. 30th	Just the same
	His health is moderately good.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged.
1893	
June 28th	Deeply demented. No change.
Dec. 30th	Though rather feeble he is still able for a little work among the coals. He gives little trouble.
1894	
December 31st	He still ranges on but he is feeble and not fit for much. He is deeply demented.
1895.	
June. 17	Sent up to Infirmary ward. He is exceedingly feeble and is very apt to injure himself by falling or stumbling against the furniture. In the meantime he is confined to bed.
Dec. 20	Very feeble. He is quite demented and needs close looking after: He sits in Infirmary day room.
1896	
Feb. 15.	A herpetic like erruption along the distribution of the posterior occipital and spinal accessory nerves. Belladonna liniment locally and to prevent the irritation from rubbing & scratching he has been given 30 grs of Sulphonal and put to bed as he is exceedingly feeble.
Feb. 17.	Neck is doing well but he is exceedingly feeble and seems to be losing strength. There is some dulness of a hypostatic nature especially at the left side.
Feb. 18.	Died this evening at 6.5 pm

Cause of death. Old age and debility.

William Muir Act 33.
Admitted 26th February 1852.

1885
January 10 An extremely feeble old man who is constantly in bed with cough and abundant opin. probably due to Chronic Bronchitis with Bronchiectatic Cavities. Mentally he labours under Chronic Mania is very disinclined and complaining and has numerous delusions about being badly used and has hallucinations of hearing hearing voices in the wall &c which he replies.

August 25 1886 The voices annoy him still.

February 23 He is now constantly in bed and is losing
June 5th 1887 flesh: the voices still annoy him.

He died today

Death.

May 24th

at the P. M. examination made at 7 pm. on the 22nd injuries evidently the result of violence and caused by some crushing weight and fall were most unexpectedly discovered. The examination was at once stopped, the case reported to the Procurator Fiscal and full investigation invited

Bernard Donaghy Act
from 2nd series Vol 32 page 534.

1883 Decemr 15. Bodily health and condition is good and he is able for a good days work in the gardens: he is deeply demented but inclined to be irritable at times.

1884 April 1st. Health continues good: mentally unchanged.

1884 Novemb 12th. I. D. G. still employed in outdoor work for the most part.

1885 March 1st. Unchanged: he is same moody irritable man: sleeps well.

1886 Jany 6th. Dreamy and stupid: health good engaged in outdoor work.

Novemb 20th. B. A. & C good: he is deeply

1887 demented

Septr 29 He is out at work regularly and is as robust fellow in excellent health: mentally unchanged.

1888 June 30 Unchanged.

1889 May 9th No change in this patients condition. Deeply demented but works about the grounds.

May 20th This morning this patient vomited repeatedly refused breakfast giving as his reason that he was not feeling well and was sent to Infirmary Ward. When seen soon afterwards he appeared to be labouring under acute colic with possibly obstruction or intussusception of the bowel. There is no hernia and no complaint or mark of injury

May 21st Pain seemed lessened by outward application & the vomiting ceased but he gradually sank and died at 10 am. this forenoon.

Died

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Alexander Donald aet 20.
Admitted 21st May 1852.

1885
February 4th — A one armed young man very useful in the galleries. His absolutely incoherent but can be called to the answer in hands by a sharp word but always wanders off again: he seems to labour under Chronic Mania.

August 26 — Works about the house regularly: is unchanged.

1886
February 23rd — Labours under Chronic Mania and has a large element of dementia: his health is good.

1887
January 25 — Often noisy and turbulent but still useful in the wards.

1888
2nd Sept. — Restless & boisterous at times. Quite incoherent in conversation. Always able to assist in the wards. Bodily health & condition good. Has troublesome eczema of both hands, sometimes much worse than at others.

1889.
15th Sept. — Noisy at times and very incoherent. Troubled still with Eczema of the hands which may have had some relation to his prev. occupn viz grocer. This has been relieved by Unguentum Bromidum Oleatis B.H. & C. Sood.

1890.
August 5th — The fissured Eczema of the hands still troubles him but beyond that he enjoys good health. His mental condition is unchanged.

1891
2 March.

1891
August 17.
Dec 29th
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April 27th

Aug 30th
Dec 30th
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June 28th
Dec. 30th

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December 31st

1895.
July 29.
Dec. 21.

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec 27.

1898.
June 23

Alexander Donald

1891 Mentally unchanged. Bodily health & condition fairly good save for his hands which require careful watching to prevent a relapse to the former condition.

1891
August 17. J. S. 2. bodily & mentally
Dec 29" Keeps in pretty good health - & there is no
1892 special change in his condition.
April 27" Noisy at times - excitable - & given to grimacing
& gesturing -
Aug 30th The same in every way :
Dec 30" Unchanged.

1893
June 28th Not been so noisy of late: otherwise unchanged.
Dec. 30" still sometimes troubled with his hands, the best
remedy for which is Ung. Diachyl.

1894
December 31st His health is good: he is noisy and
1895. boisterous sometimes; but that is nothing new.
uly. 79. Silly & demented but in fair bodily health.
ec. 21. No change to note. He likes to attract attention by
noisy & foolish behaviour. His health is good.

1896
Oct. 8. Silly demented and in good health.

1697.
Dec. 27. There is really nothing new to note here. Still fair.
1898.
une 23 a demented man, who delights in
foolishness in order to attract attention.
His physical condition is fairly good

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James Johnstone Bett aet
Admitted 12th September 1854.

1885
February 18th — As demented man of enormous bulk weighing sometimes like 22 Stones: he is very childish and very insincere professing the greatest gratitude and then making the most bitter complaints of neglect or inattention. he constantly has some complaint about the Attendants or the other Gentlemen. He occupies his time in writing verse which he publishes usually about this time. He has Eczema of both legs.

August 7th — He drives out regularly and takes an airing in the court when it is empty but he is solitary in his habits spending his days in reading or writing verse: he is very childish.

1886
February 23 — As obese as ever and he has a empty enormous appetite.

1887
January 26 — Has the same solitary habits usually occupies his own room and spending his time and reading and writing.

Dec: 27th — Patient died this evening at 9.20. His habits & bodily & mental condition continued much the same pom last note up till about 7 or 8 weeks ago. During the past two months he has been in failing health, but was not confined to bed till 10 days ago. within this latter time he has gone "down" rapidly, the symptoms being those of Cardiac & pulmonary mischief, although no very satisfactory examined could be made

by the writer, owing to the extreme degree of obesity & the restlessness of the patient. The urine contained a slight amount of albumen.

Died - 27th December 1884.
Aged 72

Hugh Blair Baumatyne Aet 44
Admitted 10th April 1856.

1885
March 10th — Quite demented and mindless but he is usually cleanly in his habits and he sleeps well: His left hand has been damaged by a gunny accident many years ago and he has many burns on his scalp. His is in feeble health.

August 25 — His mother has been at Bridge of Allan for the last two months.

1886
February 23 — His health is feeble: he sleeps well and takes his meals fairly.

1887
January 26 — His health continues feeble but he is still able to be about every day.

1888
2nd Sept: — Bodily health & condition poor, & he is usually confined indoors. Is quite demented & hardly speaks to any one. 19th
A few months ago one of the veins on his head was injured by another patient & it has slowly disappeared under a process of suppuration. 15th

1889
16th Sept. — In very indifferent health. Has only spoken once to the writer since he came. He sleeps and eats fairly well.

Dec. 9th — Pat. is failing greatly. Nothing definite wrong with him but old age. Still silent.

June 11th — For the past two or three days patient has been in bed with somewhat indefinite symptoms, loss of appetite & sickness. Patient has been very reticent about himself & steadily asserts that nothing is wrong with 18th

him. An exam. of his physical condition gave a negative result. This morning he was somewhat better but this evening he had a sudden attack of pain centrally in his abdomen causing him to keep his knees well drawn up towards his chin. There was no tenderness over the abdomen. An exam. of his chest showed doubtful presence of pleurisy on the left side in the axillary line. Exam. of his heart was rendered futile by his noisy breathing. The pulse was weak & over 100 per min.. He got great relief by application of hot fomentations.

19th Today patient is somewhat better & reports that he has no pain. He greatly resents any attempt at exam.. He is taking very little food chiefly whiskey & milk.

15th Patient is sinking & still with no definite respiratory signs. His pulse is weak & frequent. His temperature 99.2 this morning. He has not left his bed repeatedly for the last two days. His breathing today is very noisy & laboured but evidently not from a thoracic cause. His face is very pale & eyes sunken.

16th Today patient has been almost wholly unconscious & has passed everything in his bed. He has been fed with great difficulty today in very small quantities at a time.

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Patrick Wilson Aet 70.
Admitted 9th May 1856

1885

February 9 — A demented man. Quiet and orderly. Feels blue & low sp. sleeps and generally in very feeble health.

June 3 — Has been going down slowly for some weeks past and died at 3 am today.

Death.

1885
Dec. 15th (cont.)
16th

Thomas Royle
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1893

Dec. 15th (cont.) This morning he is breathing with some difficulty and now and then shows glimpses of consciousness. His urine has had to be drawn off. He can only take a ~~the~~ little nourishment: His temp. this morning is a little above 100°.

" 16th He gradually got worse; could take hardly any nourishment and his breathing became laboured. His temperature rose to 103° before death which took place this morning.

Death on December 16th 1893

Cause of death - Cerebral Haemorrhage

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Robert Armstrong aet 21.
Admitted 17th March 1857.

1855
February 2nd — Seems in fair health & is a little out of shape: he is completely demented but is cleanly and can dress and undress himself: he has never had any employment but does not seem like a original case: his only occupation is getting a scrap of paper and constantly using the tips of his right hand to & fro in a sewing movement: he can give us his name dressing & eating.

August 26 1856 — Unchanged.

February 23 1857 — Bodily health continue fair: he is quite demented.

January 26 1858. — Still has the same habit of using his right hand in a pendulum-like way: his health seem fair.

2nd Sept: — Deeply demented. Does not speak to any one. Still makes the same movement when he sits in the gallery — rubbing a piece of paper constantly in one way. In quiet & is in fair health.

1859.
17th Sept. — No change in his condition except that his health seems hardly so good as it was.

1860
august 1st — a deeply demented patient in good bodily health with no change to note in his bodily or mental condition since last autumn.

1861
2 March
1861
August 17.
Dec. 29th
18th April
29th
May 17th
31st
June 6th
4th
July 5th

1891 — No change to note in mental or bodily condition. The latter being fairly good.

1891
August 17. Still retains his old habit of polishing his finger nails at all seasons. Silent & reserved but gives no trouble. B. A. & C. fairly good.

Dec. 29th Just as before. & nothing new to record about his condition, either bodily or mental.

1892 April 22nd. No change here. Very quiet & demented.

May 17th Yesterday was noticed to cough a little. He had been doing so for some time the attendant in charge reports, but nothing was thought of it. He himself never complained of anything & seemed out of his mind. On feeling his pulse it was found to be about 115. & he was slightly feverish. Examined in bed & the whole right pleural sac found to be full of clear serous fluid. & the heart displaced considerably to the left. & heart displaced downwards.

31st Aspirated today. The writer is not responsible for the delay. 24 ounces of greenish albuminous fluid were taken off as a preliminary to further aspiration. He bore the operation well.

June 6th 24 ounces of yellowish serous fluid aspirated today.

" 4th 26 ounces of -

July 9th 12 ounces of brownish yellow serum removed.
Pulse always a little quick. Temperature inclined to rise a degree. & two degrees at night.
Nothing detected except dullness at bottom on right side. & the lung has only partially expanded.

No 553

John Christie Act 39.
Admitted 29th September 1887.

1885 March 10th — Partly demented and childish in all his ways & motions not exactly weak minded & then denies it. He says someone else has done it. He has delusions fancies he carry the World on his back and that he is waiting for some decisions of the Court of Session about some property.

B.H. & C. Fair.

1888. 17th Sept.

August 26 — On examining his urine it was found to contain a trace of sugar and albumen on his boots well and these he is known to pass a good deal of urine he indignantly denies it and says he is quite well and becomes cross when he is interrogated on the subject of his urine or of his general health and habits.

1886 February 23 — Seems in fair health and no other examination of the urine has been made.

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1887 January 26 — Still carries himself badly on his back and becomes very cross when he is contradicted. He wets himself at times.

1888.
2nd Sept: Somewhat demented. & childish in manner & talk. Every now & again he goes to bed on account of pain on passing water & apparently also on defecation. He says the pain is caused by passing various articles, viz:- engines, cartwheels, horses' hoofs, &c. Sometimes he says the pain is due to persons pressing on his abdomen. When he is spoken to about his urine, at those times, he

also when an examination by some instrument is referred to, he becomes cross & irritable & absolutely refuses to have any instrument passed along the urethra. At other times when he does not suffer from the above discomfort he is pleasant & quiet. Bodily health and condition fair.

1889.

17th Sept. Stiee takes a day or two in bed occasionally. He says that is because the Lords of Session have kept his clothes but it is really because of the pain during micturition caused by his passing "engines &c" Pleasant but quiet when well and not at all troublesome.

Dec. 9th Mental condition v.s.g. B.H. & C. Good.

1890.

May 18th For past week patient has been confined to bed with his urinary difficulty which has lasted much longer than usual on this occasion. This morning however when out of bed making his water he was seized with a sudden feeling of weakness. He threatened to fall towards the right side his right leg seeming weak & his right shoulder drooping considerably.
When brought back to bed his breathing became very noisy & apparently laboured. On examination there was a slight amount of facial paralysis accompanied by puffing of the lips on the right side.

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Robert Crum Aet 38.
Admitted 14th January 1858.

1885 February 2nd — A respectable looking old man whose mind has been partly destroyed by drink. He is inoffensive and able to be a useful man in the galleries and occupies himself constantly in reading: he labours under Melancholia, and was Suicidal at one time.

August 26 1886 — Seems depressed and solitary in his habits.

February 23 1887 — Continues melancholy and somewhat solitary in his habits: his health is feeble.

January 26 1888. — His health is feeble and he is still dull and solitary.

2nd June. — Still the same dull melancholic appearance. Takes an interest in the work of the gallery & assists the attendants. He is in feeble health. Reads a great deal.

1889.

17th Sept. — Has not been so well of late bodily & consequently his mental condition has also come down. Very dull and depressed & has to be carefully watched.

1890

August 8th — Has been distinctly more cheerful of late and his physical condition is better. He stays in the Infirm Ward where he makes himself very useful and assists the attendants. His condition otherwise calls for no especial notice.

1891 March 2 — The same depressed weak minded but simple & kindly old man. Lives in Infirm. still enjoys fairly good health.

1891

August 17. Cramp in the legs has troubled him somewhat of late and he has generally been fractious. Puts much faith in a laxative prescript^n given by the visiters. mentally the same. somewhat stubborn but gives no trouble & of some service in the Wards.

Dec. 29^th: A quiet & frail old man - very fond of reading the papers - and of use in Infirmary Ward.

1892

Always clean & civil.

April. 27^th. Just the same. Health keeps much about the same.

Aug. 30^th. Nothing special to note regarding him. Perhaps the fact that he was at school with D^r Livingstone, the African explorer, is worth recording. He is an interesting man to talk to, very intelligent & a greedy newspaper man.

Dec. 30^th Had a slight fainting attack some weeks ago and was very depressed for some time after it. Is better now though very frail.

1893

June 28^th Reads the Newspapers regularly and with avidity. He is often dull and depressed but always civil. B H & C. poor.

Dec. 30^th He still keeps in pretty fair health. He hardly ever complains but his expression and manner are dull.

1894

November 23^rd He remained in his same condition both bodily and mentally during the present year till about ten days ago when a small carbuncle developed on his left shoulder. It has got much larger. His general condition is very poor. Continuous poulticing is being applied. Quinine iron with stimulants are being given.

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John Rae Thomson Aet. 26.
Admitted 29th January 1858.

1885
January 10 — This man has an intellectual defect he is an Idiot. But will go in the scale. he has language to a limited extent can tell his name and that of the writer and some of his fellow patients and he can tell some of the letters of the alphabet and he can also tell one medicine from another. his articulation however is bad. He is extremely paranoiac and suspicious and inclined towards any-thing which are given to him. he is untidy in his dress but can keep himself clean and feed himself. He is thin built and is unshaven his feet and has a somewhat pyramidal head and the house. top shaped palate.

August 25 1886 — D. D. g.

Feb 23 1887 — Becomes excited at times. at other times he expresses his enmity to the women in the laundry [illegible] from.

January 26 — B H & C seem good. he is often irritable and noisy scolding imaginary people at the windows.

1888.
2nd June. Often excited & scolds or threatens imaginary people. Sometimes takes ad-tage of weaker Patients & strikes them. Bodily health & condition fair. Still untidy & dirty in his dress.

1889. [illegible] No. 9

1890 Aug 13th

John Rae Thomson.
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1889.

14th Sept. Has had a bad carbuncle on his neck which quietness him considerably for a time. Talks a great deal and wants the nurses to go with him to his cottage at Hamilton. Sometimes "supervises" some of the other patients telling them how to behave. He. Very silly in his conduct.

Dec. 9th Mental condition just the same. Had another carbuncle on his back about a month ago which kept him in bed for two or three days. Still looks after the other patients. Though he cannot read thinks he should have a monopoly of the news papers. Emphasizes his suppressions at times with his hands. Two nights ago he gave one of the other pats. a black eye for attempting to infringe his monopoly. B. H. Gordsave for acne on his back.

1890

Aug. 13th



No change in mental condition. General health fairly good. A few months ago had a series of carbuncles on his back.

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Joseph Cairns Act 37.
Admitted 27th July 1855.

1885	
March 6th	Demented man who is employed in the Tailors Shop: he has delusions about bad smells and that people put filth on him and fill his bed with it. His bodily and conditions are good.
September 2nd	Boy Johnny always complaining of feeble health and has may delusions as to his being put into his mouth at night.
1886	
February 23	B & C are good.
1887	
January 26	B & C continue good and are employed regularly in the Tailors Shop.
1888	
2nd June.	Employed regularly with the tailor. He is demented & quiet. Bodily health & condition fair
1889.	
17th Sept.	No change to report. B. H. & C. good.
1890.	
August 1st	Unchanged.
October 15th	Has suffered from a very large carbuncle on the back of his neck. It was thought at one time it would prove fatal but he has rallied and the wound is now healed up. He is still very thin and weak and confined to bed.
Nov. 8th	Died this morning. about 10 days ago he had a hemiplegic attack involving the left side of the body and the right side of the face. This was not

Joseph Cairns
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at first complete but become so by degrees and he gradually sank no new symptoms developing in the interval

Died

P. M..

Cause of Death

Hemiplegia from Cerebral Haem.

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Francis Gillanders Anderson Aet 25.
Admitted 5th November 1558.

1885 March 10th — For some years back he has been fast sunk into dementia, childish and silly, in his conduct and loses conversation with any one, nor employs himself in any way.
B. H. & C. good.

August 7th — Wanders aimlessly about the wards and at times sounds a flute but he is very demented.

1886 February 23rd — Demented only: his general health seems to be good.

1887 January 26th — B. and C. continue good: he is deeply demented.

1888. 2nd June. — Still the same restless wandering about the gallery, constantly pointing to things & chattering. Quite incoherent. Bodily health and condition good.

1889. 17th Sept. — Very incoherent and still wanders about in an aimless fashion. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 9th — B. H. & good. Always walking about the gallery with a very busy look on his face. Incoherent.

1890 Aug. 13th — No change to note. Still chattering occasionally in Gaelic. General health fairly good.

Oct. 30th — Still very busy & full of plans. Plays occasionally on the flute. His conversation is quite incoherent. Bodily health is fairly good.

1891
Aug. 30th
1892.
March 14.
May 15.
Sept. 25.
Nov. 16.
1893.
Septr 15.
1894.
February 6th
August 25
1895.
January 11.
April 17.

1891

Aug. 30th There is nothing fresh to record regarding this patients mental & bodily condition - He is very incoherent & restless - & always looking at & talking to people in pictures &.
If roused up & talked to must he is apt to become irritable. & then is very ready to use his hands.

1892.

March 14. No change & report. B.O.T.C. good.

July 15. Just the same. Singularly conversone at times through his interfering habits. Destroys several engravings recently by running pins thro them B.O.T.C. good.

Oct. 25. No change in bodily or mental condition

Dec. 16. Just the same. —

1893.

Septr 15. No change. Destructive to pictures now & then & very incoherent B. O.T.C. Fair

1894.

February 6th Just the same. Incoherent & silly. Careless about his personal appearance. B. C. good

August 28. Most incoherent & at times even dangerous, recubs being much spoken to. B. C. very good. appearance slovenly —.

1895.

January 11. There is nothing new in his condition calling for special note. His bodily health is fair. He is rather careless of his personal appearance, & very incoherent in his language. —

April 17. No change in any way

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Leurs Brough Act 36.
Admitted 25th August 1859.

1885
February 5th — A man in fair health and constant employment in the garden where he works steadily and is trusted a good deal: He is partially demented, and has delusions about animals having existed in another state, a transmigrationist. He studies his bible constantly, and finds in the present time fulfilments of the prophecies.

August 25 — B.H.&C. seem to continue good, and he is constantly employed in the garden.

1886
February 23rd — His general health seems to be satisfactory, and he works out steadily.

1887
January 26 — Suffers from Chronic bronchitis and has a troublesome cough: he works out regularly however and is a trusted garden hand.

1888.
2nd June. Somewhat demented. Works regularly & well in the garden. Occasionally a little foolish in conduct. He is frail. General health, at present, is fair.

1889.
17th Sept. Works about the grounds. Very silly in his conduct sometimes. B. H. & C. fairly good.

1890
August 8th — Has not been well of late, diarrhoea of an obstinate character having troubles him. Not so able for garden work now but loth to give it up. The dementia does not seem to be very complete as he can talk wonderfully rationally and does not give expression to any delusions. B. H. & C. are very indifferent.

1891
2 March.

1891
August 17.

Dec. 29th

April 27th 1892.

Aug. 30th

Dec. 30th

1891 March 2. Mental condition on status quo. His bodily health & condition have improved a little since last note. Still goes to garden but does very little.

1891 August 17. A garden worker in somewhat feeble health. Has many delusions especially about the singing birds in the Gallery. He believes that they represent the spirits of the departed and to pay attention to them or annoy the birds displeases him much. Otherwise he is genial enough and conversational. But he is in failing health has complaining of nothing particular.

Dec. 29 Unchanged & at present in fairly good health.

April 27th 1892. Bronchitis & weak heart action. Has troubled him a good deal of late. His stomach gets out of order at times. He is very thin & his strength has failed a good deal. Evident at one time he seemed as if he would not pull through. He is very short of breath on exertion. The lungs are somewhat emphysematous. & the heart it can be said that no valvular lesion is evident but probably there is degeneration on the muscle. His arteries are very atheromatous.

Aug. 30th. During the summer has kept wonderfully well for him. He is of course very frail. But he has got out & pottered about the garden & preserved himself surprisingly.

Dec 30th Notwithstanding the inclement weather of this winter fairly well though he is very frail. Sits by the fire most of the day.

J. P. 54.

David Watson Act 38.
Admitted 19th May 1885.

1885
February 5th — Labours under Chronic Mania, and is excited at times he imagines people come about him at night and steal his clothes & injure his body. He is in fair health.

August 26 1886 — B.H. and C are fair & mentally he is unchanged.

February 23rd 1887 — D. S. G.

January 26 — Mostly quiet and orderly but at times he becomes excited: his health seems to be fair for his years.

1888.
2nd June. Patient is demented, facile & childish. Usually quiet & well behaved & seldom noisy. Bodily health seems good. He is always thin.

1889.
16th Sept. During the summer this patient has been for the most part in the Infirmary Ward in consequence of general weakness and a troublesome cough. He is now somewhat stronger and is in No 4 Gallery where he sits rubbing his hands and now & then saluting imaginary individuals. He has a glass of whisky & some malt liquor daily and is now distinctly improving

1890
1st August. Has been pretty well for some months but is very feeble and requires a great deal of care and attention. His mental condition is unchanged but he confesses to feeling stronger than he has been for some time & his bodily condition is fairly good.

1891
2 March.

1891.
August 17.

Nov 27th.

1891
2 March. Since last note patient has slept very well but regains conscl. but very restless. Bronchitis unchanged.

1891.
August 17. In No 4 Ward. Quiet & well behaved but silly & often noticed talking to himself. B. & T.C. fair

Nov 27th. Very ill just now. A few days ago he complained of cough, & feeling cold all over. His temperature was raised - 101-102. Pulse 108 - & respirations 28-36. Friction was made out on right side - & the percussion note was somewhat impaired. Then later there was developed dullness & numerous crackling râles on left side in mammary & axillary regions - a congestive condition of the lung - early stage of pneumonia His heart is weak & today he has a good deal of dyspnoea - without lividity or hindrance to entrance of air - suggesting cardiac dyspnoea. He is getting whisky & stimulating expectorants & as much liquid nourishment as he can be got to take.

The cardiac weakness & dyspnoea gradually increased & patient sank & died this evening.

Dead.

Cause of Death Influenza - heart failure and congestion of the lungs.

William Fraser Act 30.
Admitted 29th May 1860.

1885 January 10	This man was formerly a Labourer and is now employed about the Green houses and Gardens. he is demented, weak and facile but a steady, Even Tempered man without any outbursts of excitement: his is incoherent in conversation. Last winter he had an attack of Pneumonia but recovered after a tedious illness.
August 25	Has been occasionally excited, but is unchanged.
1886 February 23rd	He has got thro the winter up till now very well: he is in fair condition.
1887 January 26	At times excited and noisy but he is mostly quiet and a steady Green-house hand.
1888 2nd June.	Works constantly about the garden or green-houses. He is quiet & well behaved. Facile, & likes at time to sing songs to any-one. Bodily health and condition fair
1889 30th August.	In good bodily health but mentally much same. Works regularly under the gardeners and is very useful. Fond of exercising his vocal talents.
1890 August 21	The same facile demented man in good bodily health and condition
1891 2 March.	Still working regularly in the garden. No change in mental condition. He enjoys good health & is in fair bodily condition.

1891
August 17 - [illegible]
Remarks [illegible]

1891.

August 17. Just the same. In robust health and working regularly in the garden bring trucks to convey the vegetables to the House. Mentally he is demented.

November 23rd. This patient seems now to be very near the end of his life here. A few days ago he began to cough & was feverish - and went to bed. From that post his appetite disappeared & he lost strength quickly - despite what food & stimulants he could be got to take. There is general bronchitis - pretty intense - and a disagreeable badly smelling greenish sputum. The temperature ranges about 102°. & the pulse is very weak. Today, his case not before considered hopeless, seems to be so now. The exhaustion & cardiac weakness, are extreme.

7-15. P.M. Died.

November 23rd 1891.

John Shankland Aet 35.
Admitted 19th June 1860.

1885
March 10 A demented old man who is at times very irritable and tries to put his fingers into his ears and nose and destroying his dress. He is cleanly in his habits.
B.H.& C. fair but his skin is little marked.

August 26 J. D. G.
1886 He is unchanged in any way, and
February 23 also his skin he seems in fair health.
1887 At times irritable and apt to strike:
January 25 his skin and altogether seems to have fair health.

1888.
2nd June. Restless demented old man. Constantly sitting in or getting into corners. Quite incoherent, but rarely speaks to any one. Bodily health and condition good.

1889
18th Sept. Very retiring and does not speak much Sometimes irritable especially if questioned & not disposed to answer B. H. & C. fair.
Dec. 9th B.H. fair Strength of spare habit. Never speaks & often sits by himself.

1890
Aug. 13th Quite demented. General health fairly good considering his age.

Oct. 30th Mental condition shows no change. Bodily health & condition at present fairly good.

Aug 1st 1891
Aug 31st
1892
March 14
July 16
Oct. 25
Dec. 16
1893.
Sept. 15
1894.
August 26
Nov. 26
1895.
April 17
October 30
1896
September

John Shankland.
Cont.

May 1st 1891 — No particular change to note in this patient - except a seeming decrease, naturally, in his bodily strength.

Dec 31st. — Frail in body - but no material change to record in his condition.

1892.

March 14. — Getting rather feeble, Season speaks as usual. B. & T. indifferent —

July 16. — No change. Feeble & season speaks. Quite bald & rather an aerial looking —

Oct. 25. — Getting feeble & frail but still able to be going about —

Dec. 16 — Was at Stirling for 2 mo & much better physically of the change of air. Mentally he is unchanged.

1893.

Septr. 15 — at Stirling again. No change except that incidental to advancing years —

1894.

August 28. — Keeps fairly well. Is thin, & pale. but with no complaint. Very demented.

Nov. 26. — Keeps wonderfully well, but missed being away for a change this year. —

1895.

April 27. — In much the same condn. as at the date of last note. Has passed thro the Winter pretty well. —

September 30th — No change to record. In fair health.

1896

September 30th — He is deeply demented and will not answer any questions. He is quiet and harmless and his habits are good.

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James Fleming Ad 22.
Admitted 8th November 1860.

1885
March 10 Labours under Chronic Mania with a large degree of dementia his suspicions & distrustful Judaic resemblances in his fellow patients & the Lunacy & inhumanity of his many delusions calls himself Sir James de Fleming and declares at times that he is a R.C. at others that he is a Mohammedan and then fasts and prays accordingly.
B.A. and C. not robust

August 26 His urine has been found to contain Sugar and he is dirty and slovenly but beyond a large quantity of urine there is no other signs of glycosuria.

1886
February 23 Since his wife's death he has been somewhat depressed and solitary: he is in poor condition and feeble health.

1887
January 26 He seems to be again about his usual: he is now less solitary and self contained. He is demented to a large degree.

1888.
2nd June. Facile & childish. Do not at all solitary now, but likes to converse with any one. Bodily health and condition good

1889.
18th Sept. In fairly good health. Very fond of reading & not particular regarding the books but especially fond of works of travel —. Nothing new to report.
Dec. 9th Unchanged. Still reads a great deal. Gives no trouble.

1890
Aug. 13th
Oct. 30th
Aug 1st 1891.
Aug. 31st
1892.
March 14.
NB

James Fleming
Cont.

1890.

Aug. 13th Patients tastes are still trivial. He complains occasionally of not having change of air etc.
General health fairly good.

Oct. 30th At present patient is very anxious about his sisters health. This anxiety is probably due to his lack of books for a day or two. He has a very good opinion of himself & at times rails at the laws which confine him here. His appearance is rendered grotesque by his habit of plucking out the hairs from his face & head. As a rule he is contented & happy & talks in a childish manner.
His general health is good though he is of very spare habit.

May 1st 1891. Keeps at a fair level of health - walks a good deal, but occupies himself greatly still with books. Converses pleasantly on general topics, but on the whole rather childishly. His appearance & manners are peculiar - his brain power low - but his appearance is not now one of dementia.

Aug. 31st Much the same. Was greatly exercised in mind lately lest he should catch "the disease" from one of the attendants who had a sore ear. He was quite unreasonably frightened by this idea.
B.H. & C. fair.

1892.

March 14. No special change. Fond of reading but very childish in many of his ways. B. H. & C. good

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David Hunter. Act 28.
Admitted 25th January 1886.

1885	
March 10	A deaf mute whom at times excited and apt to strike: when he writes his is quite incoherent. He is childish and quite dependant requiring to have everything done for him and his is at times dirty: he can feed himself but his very dirty in feeding and he cannot even wipe his nose.
	B. H. & C. good.
August 26	Has been at Bridge of Allan for some time.
1886	
February 28	His general condition seems to be good. He is very helpless and dependent.
1887	
January 26	At times irritable and very obstinate. he is fast sunk into dementia. dirty and untidy in his habits.
1888.	
2nd June.	Deeply demented. Sometimes noisy & troublesome. Quite dependent on others. Childish & silly in conduct. Dirty in eating. Bodily health and condition ordinary.
1889.	
18th Sept.	In the same state. B. H. & C. fairly good Very demented —
Dec. 10th	Since writer came on duty this pat. has been quite quiet & friendly, always shaking hands when spoken to in the Gallery. Seems in fair bodily health.
Jan. 27th	For past week pat. has not been supplied with [illegible] appetite. Three days ago [illegible]

David Hunter
Cont.

he became seriously ill with some fever
-ishness & difficulty of breathing. Exam.
-ination of his lungs showed him to be
suffering from acute bronchitis with
some congestion especially over the base
of the right lung. Chest is full of râles
& breathing is short & rapid. Heart sounds
are difficult to hear owing to the
noisy breathing & weakness of the sounds.
Ptalkin & stimulants were ordered & last
night patient looked much better. This
morning however he is much worse.
The Congestion having increased. Today
there are signs of cardiac failure & patient
looks very weak & exhausted.
In spite of stimulation freely given
patient gradually sank & died this
afternoon at 3.55 p.m.

Died.

Archibald McLennan aet 22.
Admitted 23d May 1861.

1885 February 1st	This man is completely demented and is in feeble health the left arm is paralysed and wasted the leg of the same side less affected the arm presents the characteristic Mental paralysis.
August 26 1886	Unchanged.
February 23 1887	The same feeble man: he is quite mindless.
January 26 1888.	B Hand C are poor: he is very mindless and completely dependent.
12th June.	Quite demented. Bodily health & condition indifferent. Requires a good deal of attention.
1889.	
18th Sept.	Sunk very deep in paralysis. No change. B. H C. fair.
1890.	
August 8th	Unchanged. Sulky and in a very indifferent bodily state but with no actual symptoms calling for treatment.
1891	No change since last note.
2 March.	Only fact worthy of note is that patient received a wound over the brow by another patient striking him with a chair. This happened some months ago & the wound has now healed up though scar remains. He is in fair bodily health.

1891
August 17.
Dec. 28th
Sept 27th 1892.
Aug. 30th
Dec. 30th
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June 23rd
December 30th
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December 31st
1895. July 9.
96. December
1896
Oct. 8.
1897.
Dec. 27.
1898
June 23.

1891.

August 17. just the same. Complains of a slight influenzal attack at present, but not severe. Somewhat irritable, but only sometimes so. –

Dec. 24th Seems to be failing – and is thin & at present very torpid & often sleeping in his chair. He is much demented & nothing can be made of him.

April 27th 1892. His health continues poor – but not noticeably worse.

Aug. 30th. Very frail. A little talkative of late – restless. At times very drowsy & stupid.

Dec. 30th He is in very feble health. He can't speak but sits in his chair nearly all day.

1893

June 28th Continues in poor health. No change mentally.

December 30th Pale, thin and anaemic with a depressed and somewhat vacant expression. Demented.

1894

December 31st There is no change in either his bodily or mental condition.

895. July. 9. Patient is very thin & pale: & his height combined with his marked rounded stooping position gives him a very curled up appearance. He is quite demented & most vacant in expression

96. December. D. S. 2.

1896

Oct. 8. Feeble and demented His health is frail

1897.

Dec. 27. In No X gallery, he seems to possess wonderful vitality considering that his health has been failing for so many years. mentally D. S. 2

1898

June 23. There is no very marked change in either his mental or physical Condition

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Joseph Wilson Aet 26.
Admitted 26th September 1862.

1885
February 5th — A demented man who is usually employed in the Dining Hall, he's quiet and orderly, and can be trusted a good deal: he is in good health and condition.

August 25th — J. D. G.

1886
February 23rd — His health seems good and he is employed regularly in the Dining Hall.

1887
January 26th — B, Hand C seem to be good and he follows his employment in the dining hall very steadily.

1888.
12th June. — Quiet and orderly. Always employed in Dining-Hall. He is demented & rarely converses with any one. Is tidy & cleanly in dress. Bodily health and condition good

1889.
18th Sept. — a demented patient in fairly good health. No change since last note.

1890
August 21st — The same.

1891
2 March. — No change in mental condition. In early part of year patient suffered from an inflammation of one of the joints of his right forefinger which ended in suppuration. Ultimately cured with but little stiffness resulting. In fair bodily health & still working in Hall.

1891
August 17th
Dec. 24th
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April 22nd
Aug. 30th
Dec. 31st
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June 29th
Dec. 30th
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December 29th
1895. July 9.
1895. Dec. 5
1896
Oct. 8.
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Dec. 27.
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June 23
1899. July
1900. July
1901. 12th Feb

1891

August 17. Has been in good bodily health for some time. Works regularly in the Hall. — mentally weak.

Dec. 29th Still working in the Hall. — in good health & Condition.

1892

April 27th J. S. L.

Aug. 30th Just the same. Not much under medical observation.

Dec. 31st continues to work in Hall. No change.

1893

June 28th just the same in every respect.

Dec. 30th Works fairly well. Gives no trouble and in good health.

1894

December 29th His health continues good and his mental condition unchanged.

1895. July. 9. Patient enjoys good health bodily and works constantly & fairly well in the Hall. Mentally he is weak, and very restless when spoken to, showing great anxiety to get away again though coming at once when called.

1895. Dec. 20 Continues as above, both bodily & mentally

1896

Oct. 8. Restless demented but a good hall worker. He is in good bodily health.

1897.

Dec. 27. Really nothing new to note in this man's condition.

1898

June 23 Quiet working demented man whose physical condition is very good.

1899. June. The same in all respects. Bore fair

1900. June. No change to note.

1901. 12th Feb Removed to Carberry Asylum.

Stewart Williamson aet 37.
Admitted 11th February 1563.

1885
March 6th — Partially demented, rather cross and irritable, but employed with the Painter. He is in fair health and condition.

August 26 — B. H. and C. Continue fair and is mostly employed with the painter.

1886
February 23 — Cross and irritable at times: His skin but seems to enjoy good health.

1887
January 26 — Still follows his employment with the painter and seems in fair health and skin.

1888.
12th June. — Works constantly with the painter. He in good health. Condition fair. He is demented & at times a little irritable.

1889.
18th Sept. — J. S. 2.

1890
August 12th — Seasons now with any outbreak of irritability and extremely facile and demented. In good bodily health and condition

1891
2 March. — Still works with the painter & enjoying fair bodily health. No change to note in mental state.

1891
August 17. — Works with one of the artisans and is in good health. Nothing new in his condition to note

Dec 29th — Just the same & enjoying fair health.

1892 — Works still with the painter.

April 27th — "Reubens" is in fair health for his years & employed as before.

Aug. 30th — No change.

1895
Jan. 9th
June 28th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895. July 12

1896. Dec. 31

1896
Oct. 8.

Stewart Williamson

1893	
Jan. 9th	Works as usual. No change in either mental or bodily condition.
June 28th	Unchanged. B H & C. fair.
Dec. 30th	Nothing new to record. He works regularly with the painters and proves useful.
1894	
December 31st	He is quiet and works fairly well, doing what he is told and giving little trouble.
1895. July. 12	He is proud of his occupation as a painter and the Tradesmen in that line specially. His bodily health is good ~~but~~ mentally he is demented.
1896. Dec. 26.	Continues as above. He is demented but under close supervision is a useful worker
1896	
Oct. 8.	Works with the painter. He is smiling & demented Bodily health is good.

Transferred to Yarlock.
Relieved.
November 12th 1897

Matthew Young Aet 19.
Admitted 5th October 1883.

1885
January 10 This man is deeply sunk in Dementia, he can hardly express the simplest ideas. His bodily health is feeble and his condition flabby and soft. He works about the Wards a little. About twelve months ago he had a large Lumbar Abscess.

August 27 1886 Works regularly about the Wards: he is very mindless.

February 23 1887 Block C seems to be fair.

Does a little dusting about the Wards: his health seems fair as he is not robust.

January 26 2nd Jan: 1888 Continues to do a little work about the wards. Mental condition apparently unchanged — deeply demented. Bodily health & condition ordinary.

28th March. To-day he is transferred to Ayr District Asylum, being in Kilmarnock Parish.

Relieved — 28th March 1888.

Henry Brough

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1893

March 1st — He is now confined to his bed from subacute bronchitis secondary probably to heart disease. The cardiac sounds are obscured by the râles in the lungs.

April 1st — Getting gradually worse. His breathing is very difficult at times and his extremities are blue and cold. He suffers a good deal.

April 17th — He gradually sank and died early this morning.

Death

on

April 17th 1893

No P.M. allowed.

Cause of Death - Chronic Bronchitis and Dilated Heart.

William Paterson, Philips Act 19.
Admitted 10th October 1863.

1885 March 10 — Quite demented, dirty in his habits, soiling his bed and dress, violent in conduct and untidy in his dress. He is occasionally noisy and dirty, and has to be raised twice nightly besides being put to the closet at bed time.

B.H. & C. good.

August 27 — He is somewhat better meantime and at times plays a little on the piano.

1886 March 2nd — B.H. and C. seem to be good: he is deeply demented.

1887 January 26 — He is at times irritable and violent but mostly quiet and very stupid and slovenly.

1888. 12th June. — At present he is restless & goes about the ward gesticulating & chattering in a quiet way. At times he is irritable. Untidy in dress, & it is suspected that he masturbates freely. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889. 18th Sept. — Quiet at present but has occasional periods of irritability. B.H. & C. fair. Slovenly in his habits.

Dec. 10th — Still unconnected & untidy in his habits. At times quite quiet & again carries on apparently interesting & even exciting conversations if one is to judge by the extent of his gesticulations.

1890. Aug. 13th — No change in mental condition. General health indifferent patient being

October 28th

May 2nd 1891

Aug. 31st

1892. Jan. 23

pale & anaemic looking. This is doubtless due to his masturbating habits.

October 30th This patient shows no change in his mental condition. He is still at times very excited & talks & gesticulates in a most energetic fashion to his imaginary audiences. His bodily health is poor & bloodless.

May 2nd 1891 Continues in the same state. At times he walks about the gallery restlessly, and stands in corners & addresses imaginary people & things - in an excited way, looking angry and quarrelsome. Nothing can be got out of him by conversation.

Aug. 31st Just as demented & eccentric as ever. His health is fairly well maintained.

1892.

Feb. 23. For about a week patient has been in bed. Some time ago, cough was observed & examin. of his chest showed it to be distinctly diseased. The left lung was partly filled with cavity about the upper third & the usual signs of Tubercular disease. Temperature has been & is distinctly hectic the evening running up to 102 - 103° and the morning being usually a few degrees lower. Since going to bed he has lost flesh considerably. Physical examin. recently showed evidence of right lung implicated. There being slight comparative dulness & râles all over it. The lung examin. was not very satisfactory & the impression was given owing to diminished breath sounds & impaired percussion that the pleura had been the seat of previous repeated morbid processes. J. P. 535

Alexander Alexander Aet 38.
Admitted 30th December 1863.

1885 March 10th — Completely demented and dirty, and untidy in his dress and occasionally noisy at night.

B H & C fair for his years.

August 27 — D. S. G. He hangs about the wards in an aimless way and cannot understand the simplest questions.

1886 March 2nd — Deeply demented and his is in feeble health.

1887 January 26 — His health is fair yet he is still able to be up and about amongst out when the days are not too rough.

1888. 12th June. — Deeply demented. Does not answer the simplest question. Untidy & dirty in dress. Always sits on one seat near the fire, & seldom goes out of doors. Is in very feeble health.

1889. 18th Sept. — A demented man regarding whom there is nothing new to report. Very feeble and probably does not care to exert himself.

Dec. 16th — Still very quiet. Sits in a slovenly manner by the side of the fire. Often requires to be checked about the untidy state of his dress.

1890 Aug. 13th — No change in condition. Very untidy in his habits & if remonstrated with is ready to strike.

General health feeble.

Oct. 30th

Dec. 25th

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Aug. 31st.

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March 14.

July 14.

Octr. 25.

Decr. 16.

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August 28.

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January 11

April 17

Oct. 30th. No change in this patient. Still the same untidy habits & attempts to blow out imaginary flames. His health is very satisfactory he being now a frail old man.

Dec. 20th. Patients name is today transferred to East House but he will continue to live in West House.

1891

No change to note in patients case. Very frail & in poor bodily condition.

Aug. 31st. Continues in much the same state. Never speaks & dislikes any interference. Frequently blows at some imaginary object - indicating a delusion or hallucination which he never gives expression to. His bodily health is indifferently good.

1892

March 14. Seen in No 1 M.W. where he usually sits hands in his pockets blowing at something he sees. Never speaks any. B.H.T.C. good —

July 14. No change B.H.T.C. fairly good.

Octr. 25. Just the same: In fairly good B.H.T.C.

Decr. 16. Unchanged. B. H.T.C. fairly good.

1893.

Septr 15. No change. In No M.W. Though a pauper.

1894.

August 28. Seen in 1 M.W. Blows away as usual. No change —

1895.

January 11th. No change in his mental or physical condition

April 17. Comes very little under active observation. Not much changed since last note. B.C. fair

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William McEwan Act 32.
Admitted 6th September 1864.

1885
January 3 — This man was formerly a Soldier in the R.A. He is in good bodily health and condition and regularly employed in the Store and in going Errands about the Houses and Workshops. He is tidy in his dress and cleanly in his habits and has a great weakness for tall tales &c. He has many delusions such as that he is Chief in the Store and has discharged the Storeman Caleb for striking him, and he says that dead Chiefs lives over the water in the South side: he is very incoherent.

August 27 — He is a Sectional messenger in the Store. Brain Exod.

1886
March 2nd — His health seems to be good, and he is in excellent condition. He is very incoherent.

1887
January 26 — Still engaged in the Store: his health is excellent: He is quite incoherent and largely demented. He always complains of the neglect of patients and the frequent deaths and insists on the dismissal of the Doctors and Storemen.

1888.
12th June. Occupied at Store & in going messages. Is in excellent health & condition. Tidy & clean in dress. Occasionally reports that certain patients are neglected & that others should be removed from certain wards. He is facile & demented.

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August 17.
Dec 29th
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April 22nd
June 10th

William McEwan.
Cont'd

1889
8th Sept. a cheerful patient always in good spirits and in good B. H. T.C. Takes an interest in others & works about the stores and during the season went regularly to the Bucket field.

1890.
August 1st a useful working patient with a bright smiling face and always punctual that being as he says because he was a soldier. In good bodily health

1891
2 March. Patient enjoys excellent health & is in good bodily condition. Works in the store & has a overhaul for wearing casual looks about once in two months.

1891
August 17. Cut his finger rather severely recently with a butcher's knife. Very useful patient & very orderly. B. H.T.C. now good. mentally unchanged. Very weak but not delusional

Dec 29th Still in good health, & in good condition, & always clean & respectable looking - & useful in many ways. known as the 'Sergeant' owners usually a Stall Cart.

1892
April 27th Just the same.

June 10th This patient has been in bed for the last week, from symptoms pointing to gastric disorder. It appears that before he complained to the writer he had experienced uneasiness during the digestion of food - pain in the pit of the stomach & vomiting of food occasionally - He has been noticed by several people to be looking thin & ill.

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James Toward Act 28.

Admitted 11th October 1864.

1885 March 7th — Demented man, confined in the yard and garden and he can be trusted a good deal in going errands in the grounds - He is usually quiet and orderly -
His health and Condition are fair.

August 27 — Slovenly in his dress and usually employed in the gardens or fields.

1886 March 2nd — Works out regularly and seems to be in fair health.

1887 January 26 — B Ward C seem to be fair - he works out regularly in the barrow squad - and is a very untidy slovenly man in his dress.

1888.
12th June. Is deeply demented. Works regularly in the garden. Is very stupid.
General health & condition fair.

1889.
18th Octr. No new element in this patients condition to Report.

1890
August 1st — Unchanged. In good bodily health and condition

1891
2 March. — I. S. A. Both bodily health & condition good.

1891
August 17. — a deeply demented man in good bodily health

Dec. 29th — Continues to have good health. Rather untidy. Usually employed outside.

1892. April 27th — Works outside. Does not speak much. Odd at times irritable & uncertain.

1893 Aug. 30

Dec. 31

1893 June 25th

Dec. 30th

1894 December 31st.

1895. July 12.

Aug. 17

Dec. 20

1896 Oct. 8

James Toward

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Aug. 30th — No change. A queer untidy demented, fond of arranging his clothes in curious ways, & of decorating himself.
B.H. & C. fairly good.

Dec. 30th — Unchanged.

1893

June 28th — Works as usual in the garden and keeps in good health.

Dec. 30th — There is no change in this demented patient. He is untidy in his dress. At church he sometimes sings or rather makes a noise at the top of his voice during the singing which somewhat disturbs the harmony. He likes however to be told that he is a good singer. He is uncertain and often irritable. B.H. & C good.

1894

December 31st — There has been no change in his condition throughout the year. A sister of his was in this asylum for some months this year and was discharged relieved. She was queer in manner and appearance and partially demented.

1895. July 12. — No change to note. Weak minded but in good bodily health.

Aug. 17 — In bed with a slight attack of Sciatica for last two days but is up again today

Dec. 20 — Nothing further to note here. He has kept in good health since last note.

1896

Oct. 8 — Demented & when he gets a familiar psalm tune in church joins & sings his great voice. He is in good health.

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Daniel Gray Aet. 31.
Admitted 1st December 1864.

1885
January 1 — This man is demented, very facile and his habits are not very cleanly, he works out regularly, and takes charge of the cleaning of the vegetables. His bodily health and condition seems good.

August 27 — He often spreads or acting married, and proposes living in the Cart house in the garden. B. H. and C. good actions he is a little deep sit.

1886
March 2nd — At times he is a little excited and noisy, but is mostly quiet and a steady worker.

1887
January 26 — Seems to be failing slowly but still a steady trusted garden hand.

1888.
12th June. — Works regularly & steadily in the garden. Is not robust, but still does a fair days work. General health fair. He is facile & demented.

1889.
18th Sept. — D. S. 2.

1890
August 1st — Works regularly but not without the desire to go back to Lanark and resume his old occupation as a miner. He is extremely stooped but is in fair bodily health and makes no complaints.

1891
2 March. — Mentally no change. Was off work for a week or two during winter on account of an aggravation condition of his hands. Otherwise in good health & bodily condition.

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Aug. 17. — Mean
drug
He is

Dec. 28th —

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April 22nd —
Aug. 30th —
Dec. 30th —

1893
June 28th —

Dec. 30th —

1894
December 31st —

1898. Sept. 12. —

23. Sept. 98.

1891

Aug. 17. Nearly bent double with Rheumatics, but otte capable of doing a little work & not at all unhappy in a quiet way He is in indifferent health —

Dec. 29th. Much the same. Health is poor. But he does some
1892 work & is a quiet inoffensive old gentleman.

April 27th A steady worker to the best of his ability. Quiet & civil in goes about the garden as he pleases.

Aug. 30th Has worked well all summer.
Civil & quiet. Goes to get "home"!

Dec. 30th A civil and obliging man who works well in the garden. He says he is not going "home" till he is married.

1893

June 28th Sometimes complains of pain in his back & probably rheumatic in origin. Works well considering how bent he is. Civil, quiet but weak minded and facile. V.S.H.S.C. moderately good.

Dec. 30th He is unchanged and in fair health for his years.

1894

December 31st He has got weaker this year chiefly on account of old age and so he is not sent out at all to work. He complains of pain in his back, most probably lumbago.

95. July. 12. Does not work regularly though he occasionally assists with small ward work jobs. His health is good but he is getting feeble from age Weak minded & V + pretty contented on the whole.

23. July. 95. Transferred to Hartwood

Relieved

Alexander Hutcheson Aet 50.
Admitted 9th December 1864.

1885
March 10th — A demented old man childish and silly - for the most part and at times apt to strike. He is quite incoherent in conversation. He is in feeble health but his condition is fair.

August 87 — Extremely chilcarish and whimsical confining himself a great deal to his room and often found lying on the floor. Aug 1st

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March 2nd — His health is feeble and at times he has an attack of diarrhoea.

1887
January 26 — Continues in feeble health with at times a tendency to diarrhoea.

1888.
12th June. — Basilar & retiring old man. Very polite usually. Silly & childish at times. Always keeps by himself, usually in his room. Tendency to diarrhoea at times. Bodily health and condition fair. Takes exercise in airing-court.

1889.
18th Sept — a suave old gentleman of the old school. B. A. & C. good. — 5th

Dec. 7th — Pat. as a rule polite in his manner his exercise consisting almost to an apology for speaking. At times however is in a bad temper & does not hesitate to raise his hand. B. H. good though he is of spare habit. 9th

1890.
July 26th — Patient is today confined to bed with an erythematous attack in his legs involving

the whole extent of the skin & accompanied by a considerable amount of swelling in both feet.

His urine is normal. He suffers a good deal from incontinence of urine & consequently the erythema has a more fiery appearance in the region of the groin & perineum

Aug. 1st The erythema has now developed in the legs into an acute eczema. There is intense redness, tenderness & pruritus setting all over both legs. The erythematous condition has spread upwards over the trunk & attacked the arms. It is intensely itchy & causes patient great annoyance which however has been relieved by sponging with soothing lotions.

Patient's appetite has fallen off very much since he took ill & he is now much weaker than at first took.

5th The inflammatory process is still acute in the legs which present a very "angry" appearance. Desquamation has begun in patches. This is also the case in the trunk & the hands where the erythema has now spent its force.

Patient is still weak.

9th The inflammation in the legs is beginning to yield to treatment. Desquamation is going on rapidly. Trunk & arm condition also improving. There is involvement of the eyelids now. There is intense congestion of the lower con-

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James Erskine aet 25.
Admitted 11th February 1865.

1885 March 7th — A demented young man employed with the Coal Porter. His health and condition are ordinary.

Septemr 2nd 1886 — B. H and C fair: he masturbates.

March 2nd 1887 — He has become very fat of late: he is out regularly at work.

January 26 1888 — Still very fat and seemingly in good health: He is engaged with the Coal man.

12th June. — Still engaged with coal porter. Is not so fat as formerly. He is quite demented. At times very stupid. Bodily health & Condition good.

1889.

18th Septr. — Engaged as above. J. S. 2.

1890.

august 1st — a demented patient, to whom the last year has brought no change. B. H. & C. are good.

1891 2 March. — No change either mental or bodily to be noted in this case.

1891

August 17. — Just the same mentally & bodily

Dec. 29th — As before. demented but able to work & is of some service to the Institution.

1892 April 27th — No change to record.

Aug. 30th — No change here. His health keeps moderately good.

Dec. 30th — Walks as usual. Quite demented.

1893

June 28th — Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1893 December 30th

1894 June 30th

December 31st

1895. July 9

Dec. 20.

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James Erskine

1893 ember 30th	He has been failing of late and has got rather unsteady on his legs. He stumbled and fell lately bruising his forehead. When asked how he is his invariable answer is 'quite well.'
894 une 30th	He does no work now and has had to be brought up to the Infirmary on account of increasing feebleness. He can barely walk but only shuffles along.
ecember 31st	For the past few months he has had to be kept in bed as the paresis of the lower limbs has so increased that he can only stand and walk with difficulty. When he speaks it is with difficulty and with stuttering articulation and he takes a long time to answer.
1895. July. 9	Patient when spoken to is still "Quite well" but he is very feeble now & can do little or nothing for himself. His stuttering & hesitancy in articulation is very marked while the paresis of the lower limbs is more marked than in arms.
Dec. 20.	Progress of this malady is slow. His speech is worse more jerky & hesitating and he is more completely helpless than he was. He is entirely bed ridden. but eats & sleeps well & his pulse and colour is good.
1896.	
Feb. 20	Nothing much to note. His speech is less under control & is becoming less distinct but colour pulse & general nutrition continue wonderfully good considering how completely paralysed he is. He is demented & takes no interest in his surroundings. His one reply is still "Quite well —"

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Patrick Brady Act 35.
Admitted 20th April 1865.

1885 — A demented mason who works with the
February 6th — Masons - He is in fairly health.
August 27th — He is unchanged.
1886 — Seems in fair health meanwhile and out
March 2nd — regularly with the Masons.
1887 — His general health seems to be fair-also
January 25 — he has a cough at times: He always wants a
very much when the mason is at any job.
1888
12th June. — He is quiet & demented. Works con-
-stantly with mason. General health &
condition fair.
1889
30th August — Very deeply demented. Works with the mason.
rather under par.
General health good. Practically unchanged
1890.
August 1st — Has been getting feebler of late and not able for con-
-stant employment. Otherwise his condition pre-
-sents no change.
1891 — Practically no change since last note
2 March. — either in bodily or mental condition.
1891
August 17. — One of those cases not particularly under
observation & of whose mental & bodily con-
-dition there is nothing calling for special notice
Nov 23rd. — This morning the patient is dying rapidly -
A few days ago he was put to bed, being helpless
& confused - as if he had had a slight "shock".
The temperature ran up to 103°. From this
however he seemed to be recovering fairly well

Patrick Brady.
in Brodie

despite a slightly bronchitic condition of his lungs- his temperature last ~~night~~ Came down to 100°- but last night it ran up to 102·4- His skin felt very dry & hot- his pulse was quick & irregular & his respirations 60 per minute- There was dullness behind at both sides, mostly on left side- & bronchial breathing, & crepitations- The signs pointed to a commencing pneumonic state of the ~~left~~ lower lobe, at upper part- with oedema of both bases- and pneumonic condition of ~~left~~ right lung also. This morning he is breathing exceedingly rapidly- pulse is failing quickly- & the lungs are becoming generally Congested-
11·15 a.m.

Death. Nov. 25th. 1891

24 hrs P.M. Pneumonia, early, on both sides- congestion & oedema of other parts of lungs.

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James Marshall aet 30.
Admitted 26th July 1865.

1865

March 7th — Lamentable man Employed at times in the house, he is very stupid, sits all day with a little bit of a sharpening stone gazing at it or else he is diligently constructing music.

His health and conditions is good.

August 7th — Follows his usual employments of making or copying music or gazing intently at a bit of pencil stone.

September 12th — Transferred to Hill Monk and Poor House

Relieved

Robert Crum
cont. from p 28.

1894
December 4th A large slough has come away from the carbuncle and now a granulating surface is left. The edges are thick and congested. His temperature is raised especially at night and his strength and condition are unsatisfactory.

" 19th The granulating surface is looking healthy except that its edges are inactive. His temperature has been keeping normal and his pulse is stronger and more regular. Altogether he is better but he does not think so himself. He is very dull and depressed.

1895—
January 12th There is only a small ulcer now left, about the size of a penny. His health is better and his strength keeps up. Mentally he is still depressed but not nearly so much as at the height of his present illness.

May 21st He keeps in bed now as he shows signs of weakness through old age.

July. 9. Is up now for some hours every day but is very feeble though in pretty fair health.

Dec. 20. Depressed and fond of his bed. He is ~~very~~ feeble and remains in the infirmary rising after breakfast and going early to bed.

1896
Feb. 15. Had a slight colicky attack & made the most of it. He is all right again.

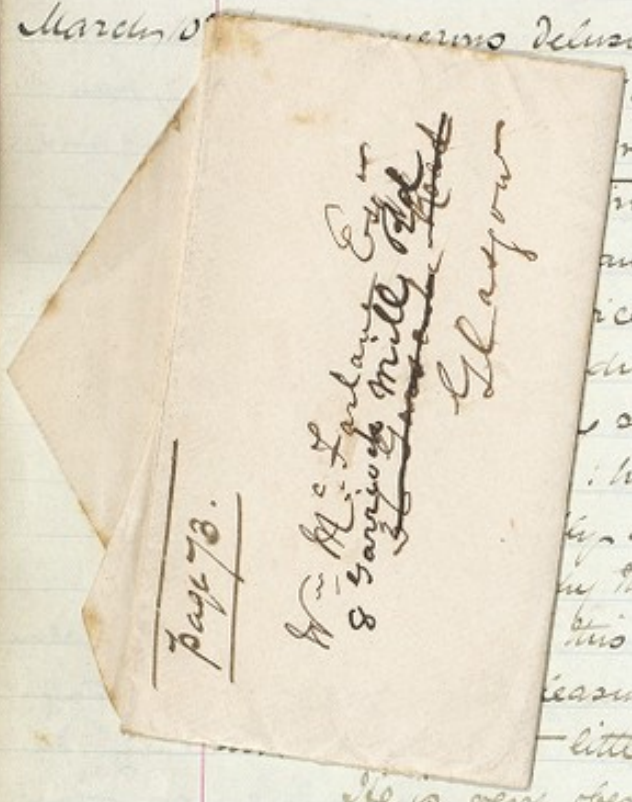
Oct. 8. Feeble and mildly depressed. If he is up too long his feet swell & he therefore rises late & goes early to bed.

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John Scott Macnair Alt 43.
Admitted 6th August 1866.

1885
March 0

Labours under Chronic Mania and
[illegible] delusions more particularly
[illegible] of his nose and that he
[illegible] great musician and super
[illegible] Thus. Reeves another does all
[illegible] and insane things in the way
[illegible] ice he passes tobacco into his
[illegible] shiny bottle cleaners and he
[illegible] some sort of gargle or other
[illegible] his whole conduct is mad
[illegible] and his room is full of
[illegible] things. He dances mad
[illegible] this too with some deeper view
[illegible] pleasure of the horn. He is a
[illegible] little man.



He is very obese and assumes the whole
in fair health.

August 2nd He has taken to travelling lately: his
health seems good but he is obese.

October 3rd Herbert Sorbell meantime has more
lofty in his manner impatient of control and
excited somewhat writing to people with whom he
does not usually correspond and yesterday has been
in at the Mining Exhibition and at Greenock to
see the Fleet and behaved well.

October 6th Very foolish he is engaged on making
a machine that will dive in the air and in
the sea another writes to his Tailor asking him
to make some kind of garment for this purpose
he also declares that he is about to raise his

1880
March 2nd

January 26

1888.
February 8th

28th June.

26th July

mother from the dead and that this will be followed by all kinds of plagues and pestilences and he goes about the grounds making the sign of the cross on several of the houses and stores.

1886 March 2nd — Again as foolish in manner and is more settled and pleasant but behaves not yet had the liberty of the grounds entirely during.

1887 January 26 — The liberty of the grounds has been restored to him: his conduct since has been good. He has however all his old ways, fancies and practices.

1888. February 1st — Mentally this patient seems, to the writer, quite well. He is quiet, well behaved, & enjoys the liberty of the grounds. He is obese & his bodily health is good. He is a musician & fond of playing chess.

18th June. — Apparently ~~quite~~ well. During past month or two he has expressed a desire to get away & if possible to do some business. With that object in view he has been allowed, during the last fortnight, to get into town frequently, with his friends, & latterly alone.

He is dismissed to-day on "Leave".

26th July. — Discharged to-day.

Relieved.

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John Scott Macnair Alt 43.
Admitted 6th August 1864.

1885

Labours under Chronic Mania and has numerous delusions more particularly referring to the state of his nose and thinks he fancies that he is a great musician and singer only equalled by Sims Reeves and he does all sorts of ridiculous and insane things in the way of improving his voice, he passes tobacco into his nose and also feeding bottle cleaners and he is always wanting some sort of gargle or other for the same end: his whole conduct is most insane and silly, and his room is full of all sort of rubbish things. He dances most vigorously and this too with some deeper view than the mere pleasure of the hour. He is a most important little man.

He is very obese and seems on the whole in fair health.

August 2nd He has taken to kneeling lately: his health seems good but he is obese.

October 3rd He is not so well meantime he is more lofty in his manner impatient of control and excited somewhat writing to people with whom he does not usually correspond and he has been in at the Mining Exhibition and at Greenock to see the Fleet and behaved well.

October 6th Very foolish he is engaged in making a machine that will dive in the air and in the sea and he writes to his Tailor asking him to make some kinds of garments for this purpose he also declares that he is about to raise his

1886 March 8th

1887 January 26

1888 February 1st

28th June.

26th July.

mother from the dead, and that this will be followed by all kinds of plagues and pestilences and he goes about the grounds making the sign of the cross on several of the houses and stores.

1886 March 2nd — Again less foolish in manner and is more settled and pleasant but has not yet had the liberty of the grounds restored to him.

1887 January 26 — The liberty of the grounds has been restored to him: his conduct since has been good. He has however all his old mannerisms and practices.

1888 February 1st — Mentally this patient seems, to the writer, quite well. He is quiet, well behaved, & enjoys the liberty of the grounds. He is obese & his bodily health is good. He is a musician & fond of playing chess.

28th June. — Apparently ~~quite~~ well. During past month or two he has expressed a desire to get away & if possible to do some business. With that object in view he has been allowed, during the last fortnight, to get into town frequently, with his friends, & latterly alone.

He is dismissed to-day on "Leave".

26th July. — Discharged to-day.

Relieved.

James Finlay Aet 33.

Admitted 10th September 1866.

1885 February 4th — A demented man but who has at times short periods of excitement when he will not work and is consequently troublesome. He is in fair health for his years and is generally employed with the Painter. Lately he had an attack of Subacute Rheumatism.

August 17 — Still employed at times with the painter: he is in fair health.

1886 March 2nd — Somewhat excited at times when he will not work but he is mostly employed with the painter.

1887 January 26 — B & C seem fair: he is still at times engaged with the painter but at other times he is too foolish to be trusted.

1888. 12th June — Engaged with the painter usually, but occasionally he is too foolish to be so occupied. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889. 18th Sept. — Usually works with the painter. B. H. & C. has not been so good of late but not such as to call for special remark.

1890. August 1st — In an improved bodily condition and mentally unchanged.

1891 2 March. — Within the last six months he has not been working much on account of his stupidity & obstinacy. In fair bodily health & condition.

James Finlay

1891

August 17. A stupid patient only now & then capable of doing any work & inclining to be dirty in his habits.
B. H. & C. fairly good.

Dec. 29th Somewhat better of late - & tidy enough - He is quiet & inoffensive as a rule -

1892 B. H. & C. fairly good.

April 27th No change.

Aug. 30th Very quiet & demented. In fairly good bodily health.

Dec. 30th No change to record.

1893

June 28th Works in No 1 galley. Quiet and stupid but tidy in habits if not looked carefully after. B. H. & C. fair.

Dec. 30th Sometime ago he was sent over to the West Home to be a working patient there but was found to be too stupid so was returned.

1894

December 31st He is very demented but works inside fairly well if harnessed so to speak to another patient. His health is fair and he never complains.

1895. July 12. Assists under constant supervision in ward work. His health is fair but he is very demented.

1895. July 17. Transferred to Hartwood.

Relieved

Thomas Robertson. Feb 39.
Admitted 10th September 1866.

1855
January 0 A noisy troublesome little man, who is always in some mischief or annoying someone, he has all the appearance of an imbecile and will do nothing but make mischief. His health is good.

August 27 1856 A mischief making as ever and always in trouble on account.

March 2nd His unchanged: as troublesome as ever and always with marks of some kind.

1857
January 26 Always in some trouble with his fellow patients and hardly ever without a black eye or some wounds, he has got in his quarrels.

March 28 He died today. Two days ago (the 21st) he began to refuse his food and on examining him his tongue was found to be dry and thickly coated the pulse and respirations a little increased in frequency but there was no cough or spit or complaint of any kind however on examination there seemed to be consolidation of the right lung almost throughout. The percussion note was dull and the R. M. tubular and blowing and accompanied by a fine crepitant râle and the V. R and V. F notably increased. The temperature has ranged between 99° F and 101° F and there has been neither cough nor spit at any time.

Keatte.

1896 Oct. 8

1897 Feb. 24th

James Erskine

from page 68.

1896 Oct. 8 — This now completely bed ridden. There is a positive & general paresis and he seems unable to speak at all.

1897. Feb. 24th. — Increasing paresis & hypostatic congestion of the lungs is a summary of his condition since last note, and culminated in his death without new sign or symptom.

Died Feby. 24th 1897.

Cause: Chronic atrophy & degeneration of the brain with hypostatic congestion & oedema of the lungs.

P.M. Cp. PM book. Marked atrophy & convolutions & thickening of menbs. General mottled appearance of the brain medulla and central ganglia. No enlargement or granularity of ventricles or adhesion of membranes to cortex. Markedly atheromatous condition of the cerebral arteries even the smaller ones. & scattered softenings of small size in both hemispheres. Increased blood stained fluid.

Thomas Barnes Aet 34.
Admitted 17th September 1866.

1868
February 5th

A restless demented man, who is very irritable and troublesome and easily excited. He is anxious to be discharged but has been for the last four or five days but the symptoms are meanwhile rather unfavorable, the temperatures are high reaching 104° in the evening and generally ranging between 102°. 3° F. the morning temperatures being generally 1° or 2° lower. He has no cough and an examination of the chest does not throw out the way, yesterday and again last night he had some diarrhoea and the abdomen is unsanitary but seemingly not tender and no purging is made out, the temperatures have been the Pyretic range and although there are several "spots" they do not seem Pyretic Spots.

March 7th

Again able to be up, his illness was obscure and the signs unfavorable.

September 2nd 1886

Unpleasantly irritable: his health seems to be fair.

March 2nd

B & C seem to be fair. He is able to be out at work.

April 30th

Transferred to Prescott Asylum

Relieved.

1897.
Dec 27.

1898
June 23.

Dec 1898
1899.
Oct 19.
1900
Oct.
1901.
Feb 25

Robert Crumm
from page 72.

1897.
Dec 27. a feeble old man, who however takes remarkable care of himself. on account of swelling of his legs he retires to bed early. Is O mentally.

1898
June 23. His physical condition has failed considerably during the past six months mentally Is O.

Dec 1898 no change mentally or physically since
1899. last note.
Oct 19. Depressed. getting more feeble: will not talk
1900 much. Goes early to bed.
Oct: Gradually getting more & more feeble. Can
1901. seldom be got to speak. Bids fair.
Feb 25 Mr Crumm is nearing the end of his journey now. He has been in Portsmouth for three & forty years. He took great pride in telling how as a lad he went to school, & played with Dr Livingstone the Great African explorer, who could foresee in the days when these two were at the Blantyre village school how widely divergent their paths in life would be. The one to spend 43 uneventful years within the walls of an Asylum, the other to live a crowded and eventful life ending with Westminster Abbey and a simple tomb on which is written his simple words, David Livingstone.

Died
on
9th March 1901.

Peter Smith Act 34.
Admitted 18th September 1866.

1885
January 10 This man is intellectually defective. He is an Idiot. He is well built but has bad teeth. His language is very limited and he seems to be very deaf. He works with the Coal Porter. His health is good. He can swear volubly but in other respects his power of expressing himself is very limited.

August 27 He is imbecile; excitable and noisy, and apt to annoy and lay hands on the women.

Novem 12 Transferred to Sottwell Asylum

Relieved

James Howard

from page 62.

1897.

Dec 27. Fairly active considering his age, but he is not employed in any way. His pipe seems to be his own pleasure. Mentally D S O.

1898

June 23. Nothing new to note either in his mental or physical condition. Has had to be removed to a back seat in church, as his singing was much too vehement.

1899, Jany 99. The same in all respects: idle. Demented dirty & noisy in church at times.

Oct: 99 No change to note as untidy as ever.

March 1900. Nothing to note in his dements condition. B H & C. fair. Very untidy & dirty in dress.

March 1901. The same in all respects - B H & C fair.

May 1902 Nothing new to note either in his mental & physical condition

1903 March No change to note in his man- dirty and untidy in habits - strikes readily if meddled with B H & C fair

1904. 21 March The same in all respects. B H & C fair.

7th Nov. Recently he fell & hurt his right wrist, but it is now well again. Quiet, Retired, shuns observation & strikes readily - he is not absolutely demented, but is weak minded, dirty & slovenly in dress.

1905 10th May A weak minded, dirty, untidy & at times impulsively inclined man. He dislikes being spoken to & strikes readily.

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William Muir - Collier. Bothwell act 32.
Admitted 18th September 1866.

1866

February 2nd 30 Nasty in housedirty: dejs in good health and conditions: he seems demented but has at times short periods of excitement when he talks and shouts in an incoherent fashion.

August 27 B. and C seem good and dejs still employed about the wards: dejs excitable and often unfits himself.

November 12 Transferred to Bothwell Asylum.

Relieved

1897
June 30th

1898
Dec. 18th

1899.
Dec. 27th

1900
Dec. 31st

1901
Dec. 30th

John Shankland

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1897

Apl. 30th There has been no change during the past twelve months. He gives little trouble and is in fair health.

1898

Oct. 18th He calmly got shoved down on the gravel by another patient and got all his face skinned and his lip cut. It healed remarkably quickly and now he is practically back to his usual. There is no mental change.

1899.

Dec. 27th He is deeply demented and has no interests whatever and is quite incapable of rational conversation. He is slow and feeble in his movements.

1900

Dec. 31st His habit which he had some years ago of sitting down in every puddle of water he came across or poking that putting his handkerchief into it, is now quite given up. When asked how old he is his invariable answer is 16 when in reality he is 78. He looks pale, thin and aged but according to the Head Attendant there has been no change in his appearance for the last twenty years.

1901

Dec. 30th His health has kept pretty good throughout this year and there is no change to report in his mental condition.

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Wm Kirkwood Aet 26.
Admitted 24th September 1866.

1866
February 6 Admitted insane who is engaged in feeding the pigs. He is very unruly in his habits and dirty in his habits. He remains feeble healthy, anaemic and thin.

August 27 Unchanged.

October 17 Transferred to New Lunatic Asylum Parramatta

Lunatic Wards

Relieved.

1902
July 21st

John Shankland
cont: from p 84.

1902
July 21st A few weeks ago he was noticed to be
frailer and more feeble and since then
he has been steadily getting worse
and has been in bed. He is very feeble
and can hardly stand and it is
with great difficulty that he can be
got to take liquid nourishment. His
pulse is soft and feeble, and his
face pinched.
" 22nd He rapidly got worse and died this
forenoon.

Death on July 22nd 1902.

Cause of Death - Senile Decay

No P. M.

87

John Smith. - Founder. Airdrie - aet 47.
Admitted 24th September 1866.

1886 3 May

1885
March 7th — Demented. Has many who works in the garden: He is rather deaf otherwise he seems in good health and condition for his years.

August 27 — Employed regularly in the Garden. Is in health seems good.

1886
March 2nd — Is unchanged: Is out daily in the garden.

March 16th — Removed today by Minute of the Parochial Board

Relieved.

16 May.

16 May

James Howard

1906 — From p 82

3 May — During the past day or two he has been suffering from a cold with cough & rise of temp: This morning he is decidedly worse & has considerable dyspnoea. All over the back of chest there are loud rhonchi masking the breath sounds. Vocal resonance is increased.
Ammon Carb: Ammon Chlor & Sp aether co ordered.

10 May. — His temp has fallen, but there is still considerable dyspnoea with rapid soft pulse & some dulness at both bases.

16 May — He died suddenly this morning.

Died
as
16 May 1906.
Cause of death: Chronic Valvular heart Disease

John Donaldson Aet. 60.
Admitted 24th September 1866.

1868 January 10	A cross old man labouring under Chronic Mania. He is irritable and suspicious distrusting every one. He is blind from Cataract in both eyes otherwise he seems to be in fair health: he is large in build.
August 27	Still distrustful and irritable: he takes no interest in what is passing and has the newspapers read to him by his fellow patients.
October 17	Transferred to the Lunatic Wards of Oldcliffe Pauper House
	Relieved.

May 5th 1910

May 9.

Oct. 23

1911. September 12th

1912.

March 10

August

Robert Armstrong.

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1910

May 10. Since the last note there has not been much change in this patient's condition. Mentally, he is demented and there is no change, but he is if anything a little stronger physically. He sits in No 1 taking little or no interest in anything but he keeps himself neat & tidy.

Oct. 23. at present there is an epidemic of sore throat in the Asylum and Mr Armstrong's throat is slightly congested but he does not complain and there is no rise of temperature. Since the above note there has been no change in his mental or physical condition and he has been keeping fairly well all Summer

1911.

September 12th Mr Armstrong is in his normal state of health at present. he is in No 1. Gallery walks about the ward, gives no trouble is very regular in his habits and is very unobtrusive. Occasionally he sits down with the newspaper as if reading but does not show any intelligence in what is there. He takes no interest in his surroundings, but keeps himself clean and tidy.

1912.

~~Feb. 9th~~ ~~To-day Mr Armstrong's hydrocele was tapped. His mental condition does not alter.~~ B. H. & Good.

March 10 Since last note nothing of importance has occurred in Mr Armstrong's case. He remains in No 1. gallery, takes his meals well but does not change mentally. He is clean in person and tidy in dress. B. H. & Good.

August. This demented old man does not materially alter. He responds to greetings but his attempts at speech are unintelligible. He occupies himself in "reading" the newspapers in scratching pieces of paper with scissors and in walking to and fro in

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Peter McEwan Aet 35.
Admitted 28th January 1867.

1885.
January 10 This man was formerly a Chief Engineer in a Steamship, he is now a working Patient in the West House.

He is labouring under Chronic Mania is incoherent in conversation, & un-weakness of mind and has many delusions says that there are some dead Turks in the bath room and limbs like his, his bodily health and conditions are feeble and he at times does not take his food well.

August 27 He is unchanged and has all his old delusions as to the dead Turks being concealed in the Bath rooms and such like.

1886
March 2nd B. & C. same report: he is still the same foolish incoherent man with all kinds of absurd fancies about dead men being about the place.

1887
January 26 His health seems to be fair: he is still very untidy and his talk quite incoherent.

1888
17th Feb: Labouring under Chronic mania. Is quite incoherent when spoken to. Is quiet & manageable. At present is one of the working Patients in the West House.

29th April To-day Complained of sore leg. On examining it, it was found there was an inflammatory affection of lower half of one leg, producing a kind of roasted appearance. He can give no account

8th May.

17th May.

24th May.

28th May.

29th May

Peter McEwan (Cont.)

how or when this arose. In lower third of leg there are some small blisters & at one or two points a small ulcer exists.
Patient put to bed, & soothing fomentations applied to leg

8th May. Inflammatory process evidently extending. Patient is thinner. Getting Stimulants & eggs.

17th May. Sloughing of whole of cellular tissue of leg almost as high as knee, & in neighbourhood of ankle joint, has been going on. Patient is losing flesh greatly, & is much weaker.

24th May. Sloughing now practically ceased. Both malleoli exposed & bare. Ends of the tibia & fibula also felt to be denuded of periosteum. Gastrocnemius muscle & tendo achilis quite exposed. Hardly any healing action going on.

28th May. Patient evidently sinking. No difference in leg. evidently no recuperative power left.

29th May. Died this morning at 12.30. No special change before the end. Temp. elevated 100° to 102°.

Died. 29th May 1888.
Aet. about 56.

93

William Muir - Tailor - Act - Fiscal
Admitted 11th July 1867.

1885
March 7th — Demented, man engaged in the Tailors Shop: often noisy, talking to people who annoy him and using very foul language.
He is in spare condition but fair health.

August 87 — Continues clean and quiet working but he seems to have ordinary health.

1886
March 2nd — Health and Condition seem to be fair and he is still engaged in the Tailors Shops.
April 30th — ~~Transferred to Greenock~~

1887
January 26 — Engaged regularly in the Tailors shop but very noisy and foul mouthed.

1888.
12th June. — Employed at tailor's shop. Is noisy at times & abusive & filthy in his talk. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889.
30th august. — Engages tailoring. Very noisy. Bodily health & condition fair. Sleeping & eating well and not much under observation.

1890
august 21 — Engages as above stated and with no change in his bodily or mental condition. Demented probably an excited Dement (Praecox)

1891
2 March. — No change to note in this case. General Bodily Condition as at last note.

1891
august 17. — Works very regularly. A spare man but fairly robust. Mentally the same.
Dec. 29th. — Just as before & similarly employed.

1892
April 27th
Aug. 25th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st
May 30th

1892	
April 27th	No change to record Date.
Aug. 30th	Just the same. B. H. & C. fairly good.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged.
1893	
June 28th	He works regularly with the tailor. Occasionally he gets noisy. His general condition is fair.
Dec. 30th	No change. continues in fairly good health.
1894	
December 31st	His periods of excitement are less in frequency now. He works as usual with the tailor and is in fair health.
May 20th	Transferred to Lanark District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

Hugh Mitchell aet 42.
Admitted 30th July 1867.

1886
February 15 — A troublesome demented man who is very apt to strike: he is often wet and dirty. A single stout old man.

August 27 — D. S. G.

1886
March 2nd — He is unfit for any work: he is quite demented.

April 30th — Transferred to Greenock Asylum

Relieved.

Robert Armstrong.

from page 90.

a patient in the ward. He is now the oldest asylum patient in Scotland but for his years is in wonderfully good physical condition. Apart from an occasional cough he is never ailing. He is moderately well nourished but his muscles are flabby. He has a varicose condition of his veins especially of the left leg and a right sided oblique inguinal hernia is present, the latter is reducible. Reflexes are normal. Heart sounds are feeble but pulse (?) R. R. is vesicular and unaccompanied by adventitious sounds. The chest is slightly barrel shaped. He is in No I during the day, sleeps in No II and goes to the large dining hall for his meals which he takes well. He is neat and tidy in his person, able to attend to his wants and gives no trouble. His weight is 7 st. 13 lb.

March 22nd — After gradually failing in health for some weeks this patient died to-day. No post-mortem was allowed.

Died 22nd March 1913.

David Aldridge Aet 44.
Admitted 5th Sept 1867.

1885
February 3d — A very feeble old man who needs constant care and nursing but who is cleanly in his habits and able to walk about the Infirmary Ward. He is quite demented.

August 27 1886 — Feeble and requires constant supervision. Seems to be unchanged altho' feeble he is still able to walk daily.

March 2nd 1887 — Hand Care very low still he is up daily and can do a little mending of clothes at times but mostly needing attendance himself.

1888.
12th June. — Still able to do a little mending. Sits constantly in day-room of infirmary. Does not speak much. Requires a good deal of attention. Is in poor health & condition & is very feeble.

1889.
18th Sept. — Sits almost continually in the day-room of the Infirmary Ward and is rather reticent sitting with bowed head. Is a in indifferent health.

1890
August 1st — A Tailor but unable to follow his occupation. Very depressed and miserable and will not enter into conversation. In the Infirmary Ward.

1891
2 March. — A very feeble old man with whom it is impossible to converse. Still in Infy.

Davis Aldridge

1891

Aug. 17. Getting very frail, but still capable of a little tailoring now & then. Somewhat depressed, but not extremely so. —

Dec. 29th Very frail indeed — & capable of nothing but going to bed & getting out of it. Sits quietly all day — in a dreamy semi-listless state.

1892

April 27th Has passed through the winter wonderfully. There is no outlet of physical or mental energy — He is too frail for that.

Aug. 3rd. For last five days has suffered from an attack of facial erysipelas — involving both sides, around the eyes, with much oedema of left eyelids — The constitutional symptoms ~~have~~ have not so far been severe — tho' the temperature has reached 103° — on several occasions. The pulse has never been ~~above~~ above 88. It is somewhat weaker — & he is getting unduly daily as much nourishment as he will take, but he is very unwilling to take any.
Tr. Ferri Perchlor. & Mindererus Spirit are also being given — & his face dusted with powder & covered with wool.

Aug. 30th He is now & in his usual, after a mild attack, but one that was severe enough for so frail a man. He refused food in a troublesome way, but was found to be fond of ale & gruel & he got plenty of these & did well.

Dec. 30th In my public health. Sits in same position with bowed head.

1893

June 28th No change. Health very poor. So p 110

John Marshall Aet 40.
Admitted 10th September 1867.

1885 — A noisy demented, noisy both by day and
March 10th night, he is not capable of any conversation.
He is cleanly in his habits and tidy in his
dress.

B. H. & C are good.

September 2nd — Goes about making queer sounds with his
lips: he is very demented.

1886 — Very noisy at times: he is quite demented,
March 2nd and incapable of any conversation.

1887 — A very noisy man, going about the
January 26 ward making a kind of barking sounds: he
is deeply demented: His brother is now a
patient here also.

1888.

12th June. Still goes about the ward making the
same strange barking noise with his
mouth. Quite incoherent, when spoken to.
B in good health & condition

1889.

18th Sept. Stee "cannie" in his vocal sounds. Quite
incoherent in his conversation. In fairly good
health & condition

Dec. 9th B. H. & C. good. Still barks.

1890.

Aug. 13th This patient enjoys fairly good
health. He barks like a dog & occasion-
-ally. furthers his imitation by squatting
on his haunches on the floor.
He is quite incoherent.

Oct. 30th No change in mental condition.
Bodily health fairly good.

1891
May 1st

Aug 31st
1892.
March 1st

July 15.
Oct. 25.
Dec. 16.
1893.
Sept. 15.

John Marshall.



1891

May 1st. Continues in the same state. Is constantly shouting out as if some one had driven a pin into him - The word is like a loud "oh" tho not clearly pronounced as such. Sometimes he says good morning in reply to a morning greeting, but beyond that he is perfectly incoherent & demented.

Aug 31st. Quite unchanged.

1892.

March 14. "Barking" away as usual. Sensible enough when spoken to. B. H.T.C. indifferent.

June 15. Just the same -

Oct. 25. No change. B.H.T.C. good.

Decr. 16. Passed thro the months as yet very well. No change -

1893.

Sept. 15. Refers to questions at times fairly sensibly. Talk still with the peculiar noise, 'choric' in its character. B. H.T.C. good, but he is untidy in his person & careless of his appearance.

No 563

Alexander Cordiss Aet 25.
Admitted 12th October 1867.

1555

Florian 6 A consistent demented man who is employed in feeding the pigs. His attire in his dress and habits and his sometimes noisy. He is in good health and condition.

April 3rd He complained to bed suffering from a pneumonia of the right side: the signs are not well marked, the only place where the crepitant râle is heard, is the lower part of right axilla: he tongue is dry, and brown the pulse small and soft numbering 88 and the respirations 24 & 30. he has little cough but no spit still his whole work is like that of a low form of pneumonia.

September 1st He is again well and engaged in pig feeding.

1886

March 2nd Lately, he had a severe attack of haemorrhage from the urethra and it was supposed he had been introducing something into his bladder, or an injury to be obtained.

1887

March 26th Still engaged in pig feeding: his health seems fair and there has been no more haemorrhage from the urethra.

1888.

12th June. Works with the pig men. In good bodily health & condition. He is demented but at times is irritable. Incoherent in talk.

1889.

18th Sept. D. S. 2.

1890

August 1st Works regularly about the farm and enjoys good health His mental condition is unchanged

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August 17.

Dec. 25th

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April 27th

Aug. 31st

Dec. 30th

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June 28th

December 30th

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December 31st

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1895. Dec. 30.

1896

Oct. 8.

1891 March 2 — No change to note in the mental or bodily Condition of this case.

1891 August 17. — Very deeply sunk in dementia and with habits dirty & bad & not scrupulous B. H & C. good

Dec. 29th 1891 — Is bedfast an irreclaimable demented in pretty good health & condition.

April 27th — In statu quo.

Aug. 30th — Dementia well marked.
B. H. & C. Pretty good.

Dec. 30th — Nothing new to record.

1893

June 28th — Deeply demented. Does no work. Habits not decent.

December 30th — Refuses to work except on rare occasions. When spoken to he swears. In appearance he is rough and untidy and often has his clothes unbuttoned. He seems in good health.

1894

December 31st — He remains the same skulking, untidy demented creature and in good health.

1895. July 13. — Stands or sits without alteration of place or position from meal time to meal time Taking no apparent interest in or notice of his surroundings. Health fair

1895. Dec. 20. — As above. There is no change to note here.

1896

Oct. 8. — 152. Health fair
Transferred to Carstairs.
Returned
November 12th 1897

Walter Dickson Aet 39.
Admitted 5th November '67.

1885
February 8th — A demented man, who is employed as a working patient in the west House: he is very tidy in his ways and active. He is in good conditions and fair health. He has a family history of insanity a brother having died here.

August 7th — Unchanged.

1886 — Quite incoherent and very confused and foolish: he works in the West House.

March 2nd — His health continues good and he is a

1887 — steady indoor worker.

January 26th

1888.

12th June. — At work in the West House, but is rather lazy. Incoherent in conversation, but does not speak much. Bodily health and condition good.

1889.

18th Sept. — Still a working patient in the West House. In good bodily health. Quiet and cleanly in his habits and gives no trouble.

Dec. 9th — Still in W. House. Does his work well.

1890 — B.H. & G. good. Troubled now & then with his teeth.

Aug. 13th — Still working in West House. Happy & Contented save when troubled with tooth-ache. General health good.

Oct. 30th — No change. Had a bad cold recently which reduced him considerably.

1891 — Still in West House & enjoying

2 March. — fairly good health.

Walter Dickson.

Aug. 31st 1891	Very quiet & orderly - & seldom speaks. When he does speak, his power of incoherence is wonderful. He is fatuous & contented - & stout in body.
1893.	
March 14.	Working patient in 3 M.W. in good health, but free of the most numerous delusions about his clothes from which he incessantly removes the buttons &c.
July 14.	No change. B.H.T.C. very good.
Oct. 26.	A working patient free of delusions. In excellent bodily condition tending to grossness.
Dec. 16.	No change. B.H.T.C. very good.
1893	
Sept. 16	No change. Partly demented & delusional.
1894.	
Febry 16th	No change. In excellent bodily health.
August 28.	Just the same. Stout & good-natured, with many delusions incoherently expressed —
1895.	
Jany. 11.	In excellent bodily health & cont. mentally delusional & silly.
Dec. 20.	Still continues to work in the West House though his gallery is 1. M. 2. ~~He is~~ He is stout and good-natured but silly and somewhat demented.
1896	
Oct. 8.	Still works in West House - and enjoys fair bodily health.

Transferred to Gartloch.
Relieved
November 12. 1897.

John William Thomson Aet 23.
Admitted 7th November 1867.

This gentleman was formerly a Solicitor in Dundee.

He is now very demented, either lying about the Wards in a lazy fashion or at times playing a little on the piano but without any other resources: he formerly played well now he does not do so nor can he learn anything new. He is utterly incoherent merely chattering and he cannot be got to answer the simplest questions. His bodily health and condition are poor.

August 7th — He is absent for the summer months at Bridge of Allan. He is quite demented.

1886
March 2nd — Restless and chattering and deeply demented: His general health is poor.

1887
January 26 — Chattering almost constantly but quite incoherently and unintelligibly: he is slim but is never complaining.

1888
12th June. Frequently chattering to himself & is quite incoherent in conversation. Plays little snatches on the piano, but cannot settle for any length of time. Health good, condition fair.

1889.
18th Sept. — B.H.T.C. good. No change in his mental condition or in his habits.

Dec. 9th — B.H. & C. good. No change mentally. Spends most of his time lying on a form on his back supporting his head with his hands.

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Some of the "Writings" of J. W. Thomson

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John William Thomson
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Aug. 13th No change in this patient's condition. General health fairly good.

Nov. 8th C. C. Q.

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vements. Takes turns of restlessness in
about the gallery pushing the chairs &
often laughs loudly to himself.
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nor of chronic mania with periods of
especially demented. He is a challenging
but he does at times show pleasure
His B. H. T. C. are good. Some
are appended —.

Plays a great deal in a violent
piano —

Oct. 26 Been at Stirling for a change of air. No change in his mental & bodily conditions

Dec. 16. No change. Incoherent as formerly.

1893.

Sept. 15 at Stirling at present. No change.

1894

February 7th Has the usual turns of excitement when he thumps the piano vigorously. B. H. T. C. fair. Speaks in a rather falsetto voice

August 28. Just the same. A favourite attitude is to sit on an ottoman with his legs drawn up & one thrown over the other & with his hands clasped behind his head. No change.

Dr. Sq. 2

Some of the "Writings" of
J. W. Thomson
Mars. 97.

John William Thomson, Aet 23.
Admitted 7th November 1867.

This gentleman was formerly a Solicitor in Dundee.

He is now very acute [illegible] about the Wards in a dazed [illegible] playing a little on the piano [illegible] other resources: he formerly [illegible] he does not do so now. [illegible] now. He is utterly incoherent [illegible] and he cannot be got to answer questions. His bodily health [illegible] poor.

August 7 He is absent for the Bridge of Allan. He is [illegible]

1886 Restless and chattering
March 2nd His general health is poor.

1887 Chattering almost all
January 26 incoherently and unintelligibly. But is never complaining [illegible]

1888
12th June. Frequently chattering to himself & is quite incoherent in conversation. Plays little snatches on the piano, but cannot settle for any length of time. Health good, condition fair.

1889.
18th Sept. B.W.T.C. good. No change in his mental condition or in his habits.

Dec. 9th B.W.C. good. No change mentally. Spends most of his time lying on a form on his back supporting his head with his hands.

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July 15.

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February 7th

August 28.

John William Thomson
Cont

1890

Aug. 13th — No change in this patient's condition. General health fairly good.

Oct. 30th — S. S. A.

May 1st 1891 — Remains in exactly the same state.

Aug. 31st. — Just the same. Remarkably incoherent & erratic in all his movements. Takes turns of restlessness in which he runs about the gallery pushing the chairs & talks about. Often laughs loudly to himself. Is absolutely demented.

1892.

March 8. — Rather in a cond^n of chronic mania with periods of stupidity than typically demented. He is a challenging foolish fellow but he does at times show gleams of intelligence. His B. H. T. C. are good. Some of his writings are appended —.

July 15. — No change. Plays a great deal in a violent way on the piano.

Oct. 28 — Been at Ilfracombe for a change of air. No change in his mental & bodily conditions

Dec. 16. — No change. Incoherent as formerly.

1893.

Sept. 15 — At Ilfracombe at present. No change.

1894

February 7th — Has the usual turns of excitement when he thumps the piano vigorously. B. H. T. C. fair. Speaks in a rather falsetto voice

August 28. — Just the same. A favourite attitude is to lie on an ottoman with his legs drawn up & one thrown over the other & with his hands clasped behind his head. No change.

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Thomas Baker Act 28.
Admitted 30th November 1867.

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February 15th — A case of Chronic Mania who gave a great deal of trouble formerly, but is now more manageable and is usually engaged in Coal carrying - He is incoherent in conversation, he is a great musical man and believes that there are only one good song and that he only has got them. He says he will have to get away, not because he can't work the old boilers but now there are new ones.

August 27 — Speaks at times of getting away, since new boilers have been got and says he was sent here to attend the old ones. B Ward C seem fair. He threatened the Engine man with an axe some time ago and was kept in the house for a time.

1556
March 2nd — Again working about the Engine House. His health seems to be good.

1887
January 23 — Seems to have been quiet and orderly for some time back and working at his old work in the Engine Shed.

1888.
18th June. — Still at work in the Coal or Stick House. Is quiet & orderly. Seems to be considerably demented. In good bodily health and condition.

1889
August 30th — No change. B. H. & C. good. Still engaged about the engine-sheds. Takes some interest in things and likes to be noticed.

Thomas Baker
cont^{d}.

1890

august 1st. Has has no maniacal attacks for a long time and is becoming demented. Works regularly about the place talks in a rather silly fashion but evidently knowing what he is saying and is in average bodily health.

1891 No change to note in mental or bodily
2 March. condition of this patient.
1891.

August 18. Practically the same. Working regularly & in good bodily health.

Dec. 29th. Working about the engine house usually. Fairly
1892 useful. A demant in pretty good health.

April 27th Just as before. Usefully employed. Occasionally
dances in a strange way at the concerts. Is not
addicted to bad or dirty habits.

Aug. 30th. No change. His health continues good.

Dec. 29th Still employed about the engine and remains in good bodily health.

1893

June 28th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th Works as usual. No change.

1894

December 29th Throughout this year he has been working regularly about the engine and shed. There has been no mental change as he is deeply demented nor has any change been noticed throughout the year in his bodily condition or general health. He has continued to do his work as usual. Yesterday in the middle of the day he was noticed to be a little sick and in consequence was kept inside all the afternoon. This morning he is very ill and lies in bed

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Peter Robertson Alt 46.
Admitted 13th February 1868.

1893 Dec. 31st

1894 December 31st

1895 July 1.

1885 February 5th — A convalescent demented man in very feeble health often vomits bile accompanied by diarrhoea but yet appears by a few days rest. He has the Haematoma of both ears. He is often wet and dirty.

August 8th — Often wet and dirty both by day and night: Weis for admit in dementia.

1886 March 2nd — An extremely obstinate demented man who is very dirty in his habits. He is in low health and mostly in bed: he has had occasional attacks of severe vomiting of a tarry, like color and at other times diarrhoea all his Weis costive mostly.

June 2nd — He has been going down lately and died today

Death.

David Aldridge

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1893
Dec. 30th — He still exists but is very frail and feeble and requiring some attention. He is up however every day.

1894
December 31st — His health throughout this year has been fair and there has been nothing unusual to note.

1895
July. 1. — Removed to Hartwood. Relieved.

Henry MacDonald. Fiscal
Admitted 25th February 1868.

1885 February, 5th — A demented man employed in the West House with the Scullery Man. He looks in feeble health and is untidy in his dress.

Septr 7th — B.H. and C. poor but is still able to be employed in housework.

1886 March 2nd — Dennis miserable little man in poor health and condition.

1887 January 26th — A scullery man in the West House: he is slim and wretched looking.

1888.

18th June. Still employed in the West House. Is at present in better bodily health and condition than formerly.

1889.

18th Sept. Working patient in the West House. Not in very good health and depressed looking.

1890.

August 1st. a demented patient working in the West House. Tho he looks frail he is wiry and fairly active and his bodily health during the past year has been good.

1891 — Still works in West House & enjoys very good health.

2 March.

1891.

August 18. D. S. 2.

Feb 29th 30th — No change to note.

Aug. 31st. — Able for his work as before. Mentally there is nothing to note specially regarding him.

Dec. 29th. — Just the same in all respects.

1892 April 27th — No statute [illegible]

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Henry Macdonald

1892 Aug. 30th	Just the Same.
Dec. 30th	Works as usual in West House. Bodily and mentally the same.
1893	
June 28th	Unchanged. B H & C fair.
Dec. 30th	Works well and in pretty good health.
1894	
December 29th	There has been nothing special to record about him during the past year.
1895.	
Dec. 30.	Enjoys fair health though thin and pale looking. He continues to work in the West House. A demented patient with a rather depressed air.
1896	
Oct. 8	No change still a West House worker.

Transferred (Returned) to Gartloch
November 12th 1897

William Roxburgh Act 20.
Admitted 5th March 1868.

1550 February 1st — Completely demented almost unable to speak, dress, & undress himself mostly, but requires supervision. He is in poor health and condition.

September 2nd 1556 — Unchanged.

March 2nd 1887 — Hand & very poor and he is deeply sunk into dementia. He has Infantile Paralysis.

January 26 1888 — His condition is unchanged. He is deeply demented.

18th June. — Deeply demented. Frequently stands in one position in the airing-court till he is quite cold. Bodily health and condition is indifferent.

1889.

18th Septr. — Very deeply demented. J. S. 2.

" 1890

4th August. — Demented but inclined to be irritable when he is spoken to and cannot be trusted. He is in very indifferent health, never interests himself in work or play and has a distinctly badly developed face.

1891 2 March. — Bodily health still very indifferent mental condition unchanged. Is now in No. 9 having been transferred there in consequence of an assault on a patient in No. 1 his old gallery.

1891 August 18. — A very demented patient in indifferent health. His face is indicative of great want of intelligence & he has occasional excited outbursts.

1896 Sept. 30.

Oct. 8.

Oct. 18.

Nov. 27.

1896
Sept. 30. On the 22nd inst this man became ill with sickness and vomit. He rejected both Castor oil and black draught that night and again the next day. He had been going to stool regularly but it was not known whether or no he was successful. On the 23rd he retained a little food but vomited frequently. and had a fair motion of constipated character with an enema. Castor oil was tried on the 24th again but was rejected and followed but freculent vomit on that night. Practically no food was kept on the 24th. On the 25th the vomit became distinctly foeculent and though the man was weaker & starvation he did not suffer very much. There was sometimes a little pain below

1896
Oct. 8. An impulsive element. Thin & feeble. He has just recovered from an infection of fæces in the lower part of small intestine sickness (fæcal vomit) although the whole of the large intestine was cleared out from below Rectal feeding & ½ gr doses of Aloin fort thin right in about 4 days.

Oct. 18. He still requires occasional small doses of oil to prevent constipation and irregularity of this is passing.

Nov. 27. This man has a daily natural motion & needs no medicine

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and to the left of the umbilicus but only on firm pressure. No tumours could be made out by palpation nor was there dulness save slightly along the colon + moveable being followed by passage of small amounts of fæces + those mixed hard + soft. There was no swelling of the abdomen at any time nor were the coils of intestine distended or wriggling - nor was there a tendency to pass wind or flatus. The temperature remained normal + the pulse on the whole was good. The vomiting remained the one urgent symptom + was unaffected by sedatives. Throughout the 25th. 26th. + up to 6 pm on the 27th there was vomiting whenever food or fluid was taken by the mouth.

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2 March.	Bodily health still very indifferent + mental condition unchanged. Do now in Ward 9 having been transferred there in consequence of an assault on a patient in Ward 1 his old gallery.
1891	
August 18.	A very demented patient in indifferent health. His face is indicative of great want of intelligence + has occasional excited outbursts.

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The vomit however ceases to be
feculent on the 26th.

Enemata + douching with a long
tube (30 inches) has no effect beyond
bringing away small quantities of faeces.

Accordingly, after Dr Dalziel had
seen patient on the 25th and decided not
to operate but to wait events as rubbish
eating or chronic constipation were the
probable causes, he was put on ½ oz
doses of aloin 4 hourly at 5 pm on the 25th.
Stomach was washed out with 1 in 100
carbolic acid and a little of it given after
every faecal vomit. He was fed by the
rectum. On the morning of the 26th the
vomit became simple and ceased altogether
on the 27th at in the evening. In the afternoon
of the 26th there was dulness over the Caput
Coecum which has slowly worked along
the colon + masses of faeces were cleared
out of the bowel by repeated large enemata
The last of these was removed 76 hours
after the Aloin was started. On the evening
food was given by the mouth + now he is up and well.

1896

Oct. 8. An impulsive element. Thin + feeble.
He has just recovered from an impaction of
faeces in the lower part of small intestine
sickness (faecal vomit) although the whole of the
large intestine was cleared out from below
Rectal feeding + ½ oz doses of Aloin first three nights
in about 4 days.

Oct. 18. He still requires occasional small doses of oil
to prevent constipation and irregularity of this is passing.

Nov. 27. This man has a daily natural motion + needs no medicine

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1891	
August 18.	a very demented patient in indifferent health. His face is indicative of great want of intelligence & has occasional excited outbursts.

9 the 28th ~~this~~ fore was painful the month. and now he is up well.

November. 27. 96

This man has had for some time a daily motion. at first he tended to be constipated and needed occasional small doses of oil but in three weeks this passed away.

Dec. 25th 1892.
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June 23rd
Dec. 30th
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December 31st
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Nov. 27.

William Roxburgh

Dec 29th 1891. An uncertain sulky demeanour — who is always idle & shows much torpor in his expression & attitudes.

1892

April 27th Leans o'clocks practically — Sits idle & stupidly all day — Is untrustworthy — but dementia is deepening — & he seldom gives trouble now.

Aug 30th Dementia deepening — B.H.& C. fairly good

Dec 29th Exists but that is all. — no change.

1893

June 28th Gives little trouble now as dementia is deepening.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B.H.& C. fair.

1894

December 31st He never speaks but sits always in the same seat and in the same attitude. His health is fair.

1895. July 13. Utterly demented. Sits in oblivion of his surroundings. a mere existence of eating & sleeping.

1895. Dec 20. A thin man of feeble circulation. He sits in a depressed and uninteresting way and cannot be roused save momentarily. He enjoys fair health.

1896

Oct. 8. An impulsive dement. Thin & feeble. He has just recovered from an impaction of faeces in the lower part of small intestine sickness (faecal vomit) although the whole of the large intestine was cleared out from below Rectal feeding & ½ pt dose of Alonin fort this night in about 4 days.

Oct. 18. He still requires occasional small doses of oil to prevents constipation and irregularity } This is passing.

Nov. 27. This man has a daily natural motion & needs no medicine

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John Smith. Farm Servant. Lesmahagow
Admitted 22nd July 1868.

1893
June 23rd
Dec. 30th
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December 31st
1895. July 14th
1895. July 17th

1885
March 7th — A demented man engaged in Coal carrying: hearer uses an unintelligable language but utters inarticulate sounds.
His health and condition are good.

5 Septr 2nd — I. 5. 9.

1886
March 8th — His health is good and he is employed constantly.

1887
January 26 — He is unchanged: his health seems to before and he is employed in coal carrying.

1888.
18th June. — Patient is much demented. He is usually quiet. Untidy in dress. Usually works with Barrow men. Bodily health & Condition good.

1889.
18th Septr. — Nothing new to report in this patients condition Still works about the farm B.H. good.

1890
August 14 — Just the same.

1891
2 March. — Really No change of importance to note in mental or bodily condition.

1891.
August 18. — Nothing to note new. B. H & C. fairly good.
Dec. 2nd. — Not much under observation. In fairly good bodily health & occupies outside as a rule.

1892
April 22nd. — No change to record here.
Aug. 30th. — The same demented man in fair health. His mother is a resident woman in Females East.

Dec. 29th — In statu quo.

John Smith.

1893
June 23rd He works regularly among the weds. There is no change.
Dec. 30th Nothing new to record.

1894
December 31st There has been no change in his condition to report during this year. His health is fair.

895. July. 14. Very demented & refuses to speak as a rule. Does a fair amount of work under supervision.

1895. July. 17. Transferred to Hartwood.

Relieved.

Walter Logan Act 31.
Admitted 26th August 1868.

1885 March 2nd — Patient is in excellent bodily health and condition and seems to derive a fair amount of enjoyment in living alike he seems to have few interests and no employments beyond smoking he is slovenly in his dress and habits.

He is demented, and silly in his conduct and has some sort of fancies about being about to die. He is at times noisy and irritable.

September 7th — He is still full of fancies about the state of his health but seems to be in excellent health. He is demented, and silly.

1886 March 2nd — Very obese and he is always saying that he is in weak health. He is demented.

1887 January 26 — Says he is in very weak health and is full of fancies about his state of health: He is a big obese cumbering idle man.

1888.
18th June. — He is very demented. Is facile & childish in manner & speech. Is very obese. Takes regular exercise. Does not speak so much about his health as formerly.

1889.
18th Sept. — Speaks very little and is not taking enough exercise. Extremely lazy and sluggish — B.O. good. Eats and sleeps well.

Dec. 9th — Quite happy, eats, sleeps smokes & walks when made to. Weight lately taken 17 st. 13 lbs.

1890 Aug. 13th — No change to note. General health fairly good.

Oct. 30th. No change in mental condition. Occasionally is anxious about his health. Bodily condition as before.

May 1st 1891. There is nothing new to record about this patient. Physically huge - mentally nothing.

Aug. 31st. No change to record. Unwieldy in every direction. Occasionally asks to go home - & is good natured in appearance & the few remarks he makes.

1892.

March 14. Weighs about 18 stones. Weak minded, but pleasant. Sleeps & eats a great deal. B.O.T.C. good —.

July 15. Just the same fat, good natured man. —.

Octr. 26. At Stirling country quarters. B.O.T.C. excellent.

Decr. 16 Home now & glad to get back. Says that he is very ill, but that nothing can be done for him. Plays a tilt at billiards now & then but it is a great effort & he would excuse himself. —

1893

Septr. 15 At Stirling for a change. Much the same. Stout & fatuous. —

1894.

Febuary 15th Continues to maintain his ponderous proportions. Weak minded, but evidently without delusions. Becoming more torpid & difficult to energise.

August 28 Just the same. Good natured, but slightly depressed at times —. No change.

Nov. 26 very facile & silly, but pleasant. No change.

1895.

January 11. He is very stout & disinclined to take exercise sleeping a great part of the day. He is apparently mildly demented

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Thomas Mac Govern Aet 23.

Admitted 9th February 1869.

1885 February 5th — A case of Chronic Mania: he is noisy and talkative and at times excited and violent. He is a coarse man formerly a Carter and employed with the Dust bins men.

September 7th — He is unchanged: enjoys excellent health and employed regularly.

1886 March 8th — An ash cart man: he is in good health and emolition.

1887 January 26 1888 — B H & C are good and he is employed steadily: he is excitable and facetative.

18th June. — Demented. At present is quiet & works with the barrow men. He is in good bodily health and condition

1889 30th August. — Works with the barrow men. Sometimes noisy and absolutely incoherent. Bodily health good. Gets irritable when spoken to and speaks very coarsely to his mother when she comes to see him

1890 August 8th — Working as above stated. Quite demented but in good bodily health and condition

1891 2 March. — Still working & unchanged mentally or bodily.

1891 August 18. — Working about the farm and in good bodily health. Mentally he is Demented.

Dec. 2nd. — Coarse language is his chief characteristic. He has a demented appearance. Rather noisy at times.

1892 April 27th.

Aug. 31st

June 8th 1893

June 23rd

Dec. 30th

1894 December 31st.

1895 July 14

1895 Dec. 20.

1896 Oct. 8.

Thomas McGowan

1892
April 27th. A rough looking man - who seems constantly - is useful in performing a. Sometimes gets into trouble as his temper is uncertain.

Aug. 30th Surly gruff untidy demented patient. B.H.C. good

Dec 29th Surly sometimes, at other times but seldom, not so. No change.

1893

June 28th No change in his character nor in bodily health which latter is good.

Dec. 30th Very useful when hard physical work is required as he is a big boned strong man and goes about any work with a good deal of rough energy. His health is excellent.

1894

December 31st Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1895. July. 14 A powerful man weak minded. and noisy & coarse in his language Though less so than he used to be. ~~Does~~ assists with some rough work.

1895. Dec. 20. A rough powerful man, who has a habit of thumping his arms against walls and doors. He was lately under suspicion of having injured his left arm but nothing came of it. Demented & in good health.

1896

Oct. 8. No change to note save that he is rather quieter. Bodily health good. When spoken to he is apt to burst into a storm of oaths & execrations. *

Transferred to Garlochs.
November 12 1897

Christopher Porter - Fiscal -
Admitted 28th June 1864.

1885
February 3rd

A feeble old man who is quite blind. He was formerly a Soldier and had a bullet wound the bullet passing thro' the head from one temple to the other and presumably damaging both optic nerves. He seems quite demented but is subject to fits of excitement when he imagines people are going to burn him or injure him in some way and he becomes very noisy and boisterous and apt to strike.

March 3rd

Transferred to Freswick Asylum

Relieved

Thomas Baker

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1894

December 29th (cont.) breathing loudly and with difficulty. His face is slightly puffy in appearance. He complains of no special pain anywhere. There is no dulness over the lungs and on auscultation there are loud rales all over which coupled with his somewhat-noisy breathing obscures any other signs. His abdomen seems normal but both legs are markedly oedematous. A diuretic and expectorant mixture has been ordered.

" 30th He got a good deal more towards the evening of yesterday. Whisky was given at-intervals throughout the night. His urine is pale and is almost solid with albumen. He died rather suddenly about nine o'clock this morning.

Death on December 30th 1894.

Cause of Death. Chronic Brights Disease and Hypertrophy of Heart.

For Post: Mortem. vide Pathological Register p 229.

James Robertson Aet 67.
Admitted 13th September 1869.

1885 March 10th — Labours under Melancholia with a large element of dementia. he is always very gloomy and unhappy without employment or interests and as the delusions flatters recall and he fancied falsely that he had injured his leg by falling into an open drain and was very indignant that it had been left unprotected: edy: he is incoherent: he is at times dirty.
B.H.A.C. feeble.

Septemr 2nd — He is very feeble and he is becoming anasarcous Hedegs and scrotum are oedematous.

1886 March 4 — B.H. & C seems about his usual although he has been in bed for a day or two at times on account of bronchitis.

1887 January 26 — She has been in bed for some time as she is getting very feeble. The legs become oedematous when she gets up and she suffers from Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema.

1888.
18th June. Usually sits in the Parlour by the fire but occasionally has a day in bed. She is very frail. Very gloomy & despondent. Sometimes becomes excited & talkative, & catches hold of your dress.

1889.
18th Sept. Becoming very weak bodily and with a corresponding mental weakness. Very fretful and cheerless. Takes a day in bed occasionally and is not taking his food very well.

Dec. Little change. Frail old woman still occasionally in bed

1890. Aug. 13th

Oct. 30th

May 2nd 1891

16th

18th

James Robertson.
Cont.

1890. for a day. Mentally the same.
Aug. 13th This patient is becoming very feeble. He is rarely out of bed till midday. He is frequently incontinent. Generally depressed reserved but sometimes starts a "cross examination" on some point or other sings a snatch of a song.
Oct. 30th No change in mental condition. General health continues to be very feeble.
May 2nd 1891 His health is even more feeble now. Recently he has been confined to bed, as he had got his right large toe & top of the foot bruised & a little cut accidently by catching it in the iron rail of his bed. Both feet were a little oedematous & the marks of bruising are disappearing slowly. Mentally he is in the same state; he can recognise the attendants, & address them in a high pitched squeaky voice. but beyond this he seldom goes.
16th The wound has been healed for some days now & he is up again after midday.
18th Tonight his legs were found to be oedematous, chiefly the right leg. His bowels were a little loose today. Pulse soft, short & small. Heart sounds faint, but seemingly pure. Base of lungs slightly dull & numerous medium crepitations chiefly on inspiration. Kept in bed & tonicity ordered daily. & Digitalis & Squill in small doses with salt & bottle.

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Peter Thomson Act 31.
Admitted 25th March 1870.

1885
February 8th — A little man in fair health who is constantly employed in Coal Carrying. He labours under Recurrent Mania and seems to be partially demented and also at times he is quite coherent and fairly well in an hour would have changed and become irritable obstinate and quite incoherent.

March 16th — This man is down today with an attack of Pneumonia of the left upper lobe all the signs are most marked high in the scapula and in the Cardiac region. Dull on percussion the R. in number and abundant crepitant rale: Resp. 28 pulse 88 hard. Skin moderately moist. Tongue dry, Temp this morning 102°2 F.

March 20th — He died today at 2.50 pm the area of dulness having extended gradually upwards.

Death.

Temperatures

	M.	E.
Mar 15		101°
16	102°2.	102°4
17	102°6.	103°
18	102°6.	104°
19	102°	102°4
20	102°2.	

Wm Henderson Lindsay Æt 45.
Admitted 21st October 1870.

1885
February 5th

A married patient who is employed in carrying the letters from the Gate and who is always in parole: he is in great health and condition but has a degree of Hypochondriasis.

He labours under chronic mania, and has many delusions all of an exalted character he imagines that he is the possessor of all the Dukedoms in Great Britain and indeed it is difficult to mention any elevated or prominent personage which he does not claim to be, he is the Messiah and also Great Napoleon – He seems to have hallucinations of common sensation and says people sing him at night.

September 7

Has all his old delusions says he has been fed for years on bread and water and writes to all sorts of people in public Stations and signs himself Lord Lieutenant of Lanarkshire and assumes very numerous titles.

1886
March 4th

Unchanged: he has all his old fancies

1887
January 26

and writes many letters in which he signs himself as many high and noble personages.

He has all his old fancies about being dukes and other noble personages and declares that he is kept on bread and water and tormented by magnets.

1888.
18th June.

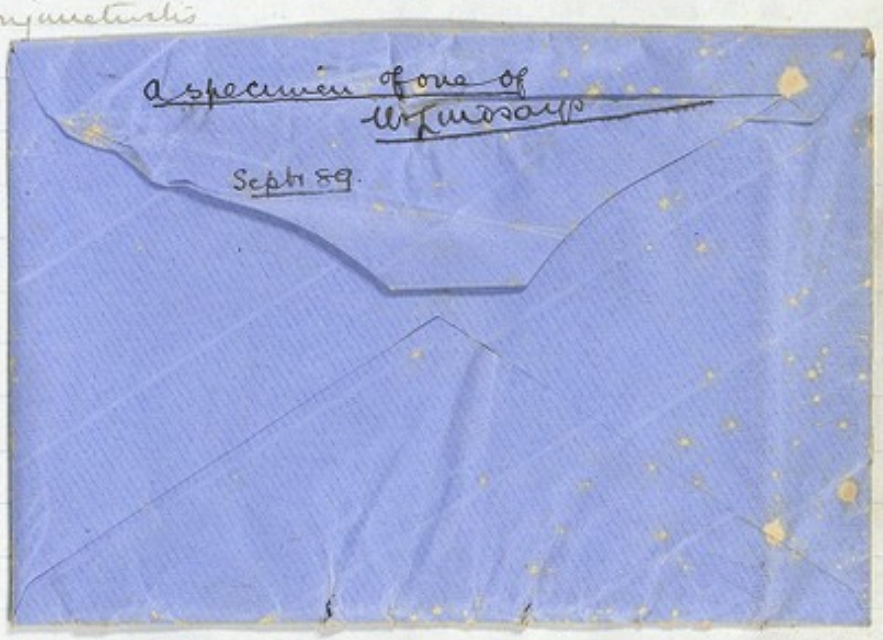
Still occupied as postman between the Gate & the Asylum. Has all the old ideas about being dukes & other members of the aristocracy. Likes to

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be consulted on the weather question, & on all subjects of public interest. Is an authority on the stars, & makes out large astronomical tables. Frequently complains of people stinging him.

1889.

18th Sept. Very free of delusions but with a large amount of "cantankerousness" about him. Does the writer he does not want to escape as he would be sure to be brought back and then the large amount of liberty he at present enjoys would be taken from him. B.H.T.C. Good. Troubled with chronic conjunctivitis



1890.

August 12th. The past year has brought little change to this patient. He enjoys capital health only now & then complaining of attendants stinging him. He leads a very regular life walks at certain hours & carrying the letters from the Cage to the House.

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John Davidson Bell aet 30.
Admitted 9th November 1870.

1885 March 10 — This gentleman was formerly a Police-Constable in Dundee and is said to be intemperate.

Partly demented, quite silly, and childish in his conduct and incoherent in conversation, and has hallucinations of hearing and replies to the voices: Has said "I have had fits" before admission but since coming here has not had any.

B. & C. good.

Sept. 2nd — Has been absent at Bridge of Allan for the last two months.

1886 March 4th — Demented and at times has a p. to strike as he hears voices and thinks those about him are the authors.

1887 January 26 — He is weak minded and silly in manner and at times noisy and dangerous.

1888 18th June — Much demented. Quite incoherent in conversation. Usually is quiet & manageable, but sometimes is a little impulsive. Bodily health good.

1889 18th Sept. — D. S. 2.

Dec. 9th — D. S. 2.

1890.

Aug. 13th — This patient is quite demented. His conversation is quite incoherent. He enjoys good health. Certificate D. S. 2.

Oct. 30th — No change. Bodily health good.

Aug 2nd 1891
Aug 31st
1892.
March 14th
Jan 14th
Dec 16.
1893
Sept. 15th
1894.
February 6th
August 28th
Nov. 26.
1895.
April 17.
September 30th

John Davidson Bell.

Continued

May 2nd 1891 — No change to speak of. Bell's health remains good.

Aug. 31st — Just the same. Quite incoherent - often laughing and talking to himself. B.H. & C. remain good.

1892.

March 14. — Has periods of excitement, when he is very nasty in his talk, and quite ungovernable with -. Given a good dose of black draught clean things up considerable -.

July 14. — Rather worse at times & not the most patient in the house. B. & T.C. are very good -. There is no change to note —

Dec. 16. — Just the same. Talks a lot to himself & requires a good smart purge now & then. B. & T.C. good.

1893

Sept. 15. — At Stirling at present. No change —.

1894.

February 6th — No change. Noisy & times & coarse in his language. No obvious change to note

August 28th — Just the same. Incoherent sometimes & coarse always. B. & T.C. good.

Nov. 26. — In ~~S & G~~ M. W. Generally well behaved but apt to be coarse in his talk. B. & C. good

1895.

April 17. — Not so much given to swearing & bad language as he was. B. health & habits good.

September 30th — He is in good health and seems to be getting more demented. If intefered with at all he is apt to become irritable and use coarse language.

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James Caldwell aet 57.
Admitted 8th March 1871.

1885
January 28th

This man labours under Recurrent Mania, he is at times fairly well but always exacting of much attention from the attendants and is very irritable and abusive under and during his excited periods he is simply intolerable from his ceaseless talking and there is no power can make him quiet for a moment: he has an excellent memory and shows great familiarity with the Bible. He is extremely feeble and has had his penis removed for an Epithelioma which seems to be returning, he cannot retain the urine and is almost constantly wet: he requires to be lifted on to the stool frequently.

1896
June 30th

December 3

September 2nd
1886

He is slowly losing ground, and is still at times very noisy.

March 14th

J. S. G.

1897

June 5th

He died this morning

Death.

March 31st

Sept. 30th

1898

March 31st

Sept. 30th

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1896

June 30th At present he is slightly excited and talks, laughs and grunts which is annoying to others especially in church. His health is good.

December 31st ✠ During the past week or so he has had one or two painful attacks, probably cardiac in origen, in which he complained of great pain over the heart. No actual organic disease can be made out. He is a difficult man to treat on account of his restlessness and obstinacy. His urine is acid - 1020 - contains a trace of albumen but no sugar.

1897

March 31st He is considerably better and is up and going about. He talks and laughs as heartily as ever.

Sept. 30th There have been no more fainting attacks and he seems in his usual health and spirits.

1898

March 31st He has kept very well throughout the winter and is often good humouredly noisy & boisterous.

Sept. 30th He keeps in pretty fair health and does not complain at all. He is as rough & boisterous as ever.

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Philip Baird v. Kelly Act 38.
Admitted 14th April 1871.

1885	A case of Chronic Mania with a large
February 15th	regret of dementia: he is noisy, and excited
	at times and occasionally irritable at his meals
	quiet and pleasant and engages in some work.
	He has many delusions calls himself Philip of
	Prussia and Moses: he is quite incoherent
	He is discharged in fair health.
September 2nd	B. H. and C. continue fair.
1886	He is unchanged in any way: at
March 4th	times excitable and irritable.
1887	Calls himself Philip of Wales at times at others
January 26	Father Moses: he is very rambling and incoherent
1888.	
18th June.	Incoherent at times. Sometimes noisy & troublesome. Works about the wards & carries stores. Bodily health and condition fair
1889.	
20th Sept.	B. H. & C. fairly good. Does some useful work about the wards. - Quiet as a rule and only occasionally boisterous -
1890.	
August 8th	In No 4 Gallery N. E. a very talkative patient suffering a good deal from haemorrhoids and always asking for black draught his favourite purgative medicine Very noisy in his talk and full of delusions of identity In fair bodily condition
1891	Just as last note with the same
2 March.	Runs riot for Black Draught. In
	fair bodily health & condition.

1891.

August 18

Dec. 29

1892

April 27th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 28th

1893

June 23rd

Dec. 30th

1894

December 31st

1895. Sept 17

1896 Sept. 23

Philip Baird or Kelly.
cont.

1891.

August 18 A working patient in No 4 M. E. Non delusional as a rule but weak-minded & silly. B. H.C. fairly good. Ext. piles trouble him somewhat.

Dec. 29th A partly demented man who at times has delusions about people, mistaking them identity - & he has been lately a little irritable at times -

1892

April 27th Weak minded - but a quiet inoffensive man as a rule. rather depressed at times.

Aug. 30th Tremor much with twitchings in his arms of late. but they are now disappearing. He is in but moderate health. Usually quiet & civil. Mentally weak minded & strongly fanciful.

Dec. 29th In fair general health. Pleasant but weak-minded.

1893

June 28th Still the working patient in N°. 4. No change.

Dec. 30th Pleasant, civil but weakminded and sometimes very foolish.

1894

December 31st He is fond of an occasional good dose of Beach Draught. His health is fair and he is still the working patient in N°. 4 M E.

1895. July 13. A demented man in good bodily health who makes himself very useful in ward work.

July. 23 Transferred to Hartwood

Relieved.

John Ralston Aet: 3[y]
Admitted 13[th] July 1871.

1885
February 19

A case of Chronic Mania: he has no such delusions & calls himself Sir John Ralston Lord of the Isles and God. Converses & seems and Commissioner. Leads Chimes: his extravagant incoherent in conversation and is at times a little irritable whenever can be allowed to go to the Liners Room and he likes to open the door are absent. His sleep restless but generally in fair health.

1899
March 31st

September 2nd

His unchanged: sleeps but in fair health he is always in the Liners Room but does no work nor.

Sept. 29th

Dec. 5th

September 5th

This morning he had a rigor and vomited the temp. was found to be 103°5 Resp 32 and the pulse 120 but on examining there was not any physical signs made out meantime to indicate a pneumonia.

1886
March 4

He now constantly complains of feeling he seems to be going down hill: he is very thin.

1900
March 30th

June 22

He died today

Death.

John Davidson Bell
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1899	
March 31st	He has kept in pretty good health throughout the winter. He is still rough and jovial.
Sept'. 30th	Unchanged. B M & C. fair.
1900	
March 30th	He gets attacks of cardiac dyspnoea and has ago ceased but he will not keep in or even keep sitting for any length of time. His heart sounds are indistinct and there is a mitral systolic murmur.
Sept'. 29th	Unchanged. B M & C. fair.
Dec. 5th	Yesterday he was not looking quite so well and this morning was found standing on the floor suffering from severe dyspnoea. He was almost pulseless and his extremities were very cold and his face very pale. These symptoms got worse and he died shortly after breakfast time.

Death on December 5th 1900.

Cause of Death - Cardiac Disease - Mitral.

For P. M. vide Path. Reg. p 375.

John Bowman Aet 23.
Admitted 31st August 1871.

1885 February 10 — A demented man who is very demented in his habits eats out of the pigs troughs and very untidy and dirty in his dress. He is in rude health.

September 2nd — B. Hand C. continue good: he is very dirty in his ways eating pigs food and very untidy.

1886 March 5th — He is unchanged still employed out of doors.

1887 January 26 — B Hand C are good: he is demented and degraded in his habits.

1888.
18th June. Deeply demented. will not speak to any one. Dirty in dress & habits. Engaged feeding & attending pigs — is often seen to eat the pigs food. General health & condition good.

1889.
20th Sept. Deeply sunk in Dementia and very unclean in his habits & disorderly in his dress. General condition fair.

1890
August 7th — Has been extremely restless of late (since about the beginning of June). He has to be in a strong jacket and has had hypnotics occasionally. He destroys everything he can lay hands on and seizes at anything. He is quite incoherent it being impossible to make any sense out of what he says. He is constantly in great distress tho' not of an acute character. He looks miserable and groans a great deal but does not seem

1891 Jan. 2nd.
1891 Aug. 18.
Dec. 29th
1892 April 27th
Aug. 30th
Dec. 29th

John Bowman
cont'd.

& have the acute feeling of a melancholic. Sulphonal in 30-40 gr doses does well with him and he has not been so dirty in his habits of late as is described in the foregoing notes

1891
2 March. During the past six months this patient has been much less troublesome. He is much quieter & less destructive. This improvement is due to Sulphonal which he gets in gr. X doses twice daily. His bodily health & condition are good.

1891
Aug. 18. Sulphonae has often to be given now & then. But as a rule he is quieter but not able to be out of Inf. Ward. Restless pen. undressing himself &c. When spoken to, he looks furtively round, answers fairly well but keeps moaning as if in fear. B. H. & C. are good.

Dec. 29th Considerably demented now - tho at times he is still noisy & restless at nights. & then he is put on a course of Sulphonal, 10 grs twice daily, always with benefit.

1892
April 27th Has fits of restlessness in which he strips off his clothes continually. Seldom speaks. Sulphonal is still given occasionally to control his habits.

Aug. 30th Gets Sulphonal at intervals of some weeks. His restless turns are of the same nature, stripping off his clothes, standing on his head &c. B. H. & C. fair.

Dec. 28th For past four months has required one course of Sulphonal to allay his restlessness and destructiveness. Helps to look after the patients in F. ward.

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James Howie Act 25.
Admitted 23rd September 1871.

1885 March 10th	Labours under Chronic Mania, but seems to have been congenitally defective & some extent obstinate and intractable and not capable of much educational improvement: formerly he was very destructive in his habits destroying his body and bed linen, but now he is not so: he is irritable and uncertain and dangerous when crossed. — B. A. & C. good.
September 2nd 1886	He seems in good health: mentally he is unchanged.
March 4th 1887	He is in excellent health & looks strong. B. & C are good and he is most quiet and orderly and has not to strike if he be annoyed in any way.
January 26 1888	
18th June.	Demented. If other patients annoy him, he very soon retaliates, & has got into trouble on several occasions as a result. Bodily health and condition good.
1889.	
20th Septr.	Occasionally troublesome on account of his intractable disposition. Easily roused but soon pacified. Demented but not deeply. Bodily health and condition good.
Dec. 10th 1890	Mental condition same. B & C good.
Aug. 13th	No change in mental or bodily condition. Surly, sullen & unsociable tendencies to avoid observation. Health good.

Oct. 30th
May 2nd 1891
Aug. 31st 1892
March 1st
June 1st
Oct. 25.
Dec. 16 1893.
Septr. 15 1894.
February 6th
August 28th
Nov. 26 1895.
April 9.
September 30th 1896
December 31st

James Howie –
Continued.

Oct. 30th — Just as at last note. Bodily health & condition are good.

May 2nd 1891 — Avoids being seen by the doctors as much as possible – When interviewed nothing can be made out of him and he presents an appearance of examination. Bodily health seems good.

Aug. 31st 1892. — Quite unchanged –

March 1st — No change. avoids being spoken to. – B. & C. good

July 1st. — Just the same –

Oct. 26. — Very retiring in disposition & does not come in for much notice. B. & C. good.

Dec. 16 1893. — No change. –

Septr. 15 1894. — Not much under observation. Unchanged.

February 6th — No change in his condn. – Demented.

August 28th — No reason to believe that there is any other change than that incidental to passing year. B. & C. good. Quiet. Rather sullen

Nov. 26. 1895. — Just the same. B. C. good.

April 19. — His condn. shows no change. Bodily condn. is good. Mentally demented.

December 30th 1896 — Nothing new to report. In good ~~bad~~ health.

December 31st — During the past 15 months there has been no change. He seldom speaks and often refuses to answer questions but works away.

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William Murdoch Act 19.
Admitted 26th September 1871.

1880 — A demented man employed with the
March 7th — Coal Porter: he never speaks answers not even
recognise his mother when she comes to see him.
His health and conditions are fair.

September 1st — His health continues fair: his demented.
1886 — B. H. and C. fair: his deeply
March 8th — demented.

1887 — Continues in fair health: His only
February 24 — Coal carrying daily.
1888.

18th June. Continues assisting coal-porter. Much demented. General health & Condition fair.

1889.

20th Sept. — no change & report.

1890.

August 7th — a working patient, demented, and in the enjoyment of good health. No change & report in his condition.

1891 — Just as last note.
2 March.

1891.

August 18th — Unchanged.
Dec. 29th. — Practically no change to record. In fair health.
April 17th 1892 — & permanently demented
Just the same in any way
Aug. 30th — Demented patient - not changed in any way B. H. & C. good.
Dec. 29th — Unchanged.

1893

June 28th — No change in this demented patient.

1894
Jan 2nd

December 31st
1895.

Dec. 20

1896

Oct. 8.

William Murdoch —

1894	
Jan 2nd	One of the coal porters, quiet and contented and in good health.
December 31st	Unchanged. B H & C good.
1895.	
Dec. 20	A quiet orderly demeanour & contented appearance and in the enjoyment of good health. He works well.
1896	
Oct. 8.	Works with the coal porters. He is demeaned & enjoys good health.

Transferred to Garlock.
Relieved
November 12th 1897

Lauchlan Scott aet 32.
admitted 6th October 1871.

1885
Novem. 6th — Labours under Chronic Mania and is at times excited, he is incoherent in conversation mistakes the identity of time and has some delusions about being in the Drapery trade and offers to sell you goods at ridiculous prices. He is anaemic but always seems to enjoy good health.

Sept/aug 2nd
1886 — He is unchanged, incoherent and at times excited.

March 4th — Anaemic looking but he never seems to be ill – He is quite incoherent and only is at times excitable.

1887
January 26 — Very incoherent in his talk and has delusions about being at times in the Drapery trade at others in the Grocery and he is always open for business.

1888
18th June. — Talkative & incoherent at times. Frequently makes offers to supply clothes at great prices. Works regularly About the wards. He in good general health.

1889
15th Sept. — Works about the wards in a useful sort of way. Is talkative but quite incoherent B. H. &c. fairly good.

1890
August 1st — Works away washing down the stairs &c and talking about his cargoes of goods. Demented and in good health.

1891
2 March.

1891
August 18.

Dec. 22nd

1892
April 27th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 28th
1893
June 28th

Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st

1895. July 13.

Lauchlan Scott.

1891 March. In charge of work in case. He has not yet received his "line for a cargo of gold" but continues to work for it. In good bodily health & condition.

1891 August 18. Works about the wards & when washing the stairs he is fond of lying on the steps the story of his greatness. how much gold he has &c. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 29th. Just the same. a demented man with delusions of great wealth &c. & still desirous of a line for a "cargo of gold"

1892 April 27th. Cleanly & useful as a rule. Has charge of a flight of stairs, which he washes daily & makes himself otherwise useful. He believes he has great wealth & command of any amount of gold, &c.

Aug. 30th. As usual. polishes the stairs. talks grandiosely & foolishly. Is quiet & well behaved on the whole

Dec. 29th. The above notes describe his present condition. B H & C good.

1893 June 28th. Continues his occupation of washing one flight of stairs: chatters as usual to himself.

Dec. 30th. Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1894 December 31st. Is in good health. works as usual - no mental change.

1895. July 13. A demented patient full of delusions who scrubs the stairs and chatters.

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William Anderson Aet 25.
Admitted 13th October 1871.

1894 Jan. 2nd

December 31st 1895. March 20.

1885 March 7th — Fragmentary mass engaged with the Engine Room: His health and Conditions are fairly good.

September 8th 1886 — Attends Chapel: keeps employed regularly. Untidy in his habits but able to dress.

March 5th 1887 — in asthenia of poverty.

24th Febry 1888. — His health is fair: he is deeply sunk in dementia.

18th June. — Works with coal porter. Demented but irritable at times. Is in fair bodily health & condition.

1889

30th August. — No change to note. Is employed as above and is in good bodily condition

1890

August 12th — Just the same. B.H.&C. are good.

1891 — No change. B.H.&C. fair.

2 March.

1891

August 18. — Working away about the Boats and Engines. His B.H.&C. are good.

Dec. 29th. — In good health & much the same as regards his mental condition.

1892. April 27th — No change in this case.

Aug. 30th — Just the same. Found demented. B.H.&C. fair.

Dec. 29th — Unchanged in any way.

1893

June 28th — Deeply demented. No change.

1894 Jan. 2nd	Still able to work outside which he does fairly well considering his deeply demented condition.
December 31st 1895.	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
Mar 20.	Transferred to-day to Lanark District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

James Mc. Culloch aet 39.
Admitted 7th February 1872.

1880
February 10th — He labours under Primi-mania, but seems becoming demented, and stupid. He is very incoherent in conversation, and has delusions, imagines enormous sums of money due to him at times, and calls himself a lunatic. He gave himself up to the Police as being the Stockwell St. Murderer. He is in good health and condition.

September 2nd — He is unchanged, incoherent and stupid, and has many delusions.

1886
March 4th — Seems to be sinking into dementia, but has still much of mind to work at the printing press. He calls himself the Prince of Wales.

1887
January 26 — B. H. & C. are good. He is getting very stupid, but still able for the press although needing supervision.

1888
18th June. Still frequently refers to the Stockwell murder, & goes over the whole story. Works in the wards, & at the printing press when necessary. Is becoming more facile & childish. Is in excellent health & condition.

1889.
20th Sept. Becoming very silly. Comes up to the writer occasionally and declares that he is not the Stockwell murderer going over all the incidents of the affair. Works in the Wards. B. H. & C. are good.

1891
2 March — Just as before. Still works in Infy. & enjoys good bodily health.

James McCulloch.
cont^d.

1890

august 1st. Continues in very good health. Delusions remain as before but he is more facile and easily led from one subject to another. Works about the Infirmary Wards

1891 Same as before. Still works in Infy.
2 March. & enjoys good bodily health.

1891

Aug. 18. Working patient in Inf. Wards. Sees nothing of the Central P. Office & Stockwell murder. B. & C. good. Mentally facile & weak

Dec. 29th The same in every way. Very garrulous, on matters of 17 years ago - & demanding to get home to his "fame-ly". In good health & a good useful worker.

1892

April 27th Works in the Infirmary Ward & pantry. Very talkative & silly; always referring to his going to the Central Police Office, the night after the Stockwell murder.

Aug. 30th The same. Nothing fresh. Is a good worker. B.H.&C. excellent.

Dec. 29th Continually asking & demanding to get away but in a childish fashion. Says he wants to go home to his wife and family. Works well and it evidently agrees with him as in shape he is like a beer barrel.

1893

June 28th Complains about some of the females in the establishment coming to his bed at night and annoying him. Also is full of his old delusions and repeats them very often. B.H.&C. good.

Dec. 30th Some months ago he had a severe attack of influenza which prostrated him. His temp. went up to 104°. He complained chiefly of headache but also pains all over. In a few days he had got well and soon recovered his usual cheerfulness.

So p 162.

John Russell Act 22.
Committed 29th February 1872.

1885
March 7th — A remarkably demented man employed in coal carrying. He is extremely automatic in all his movements and shows little variation: he takes up 3 fixed attitudes and retains them for a considerable time. His condition is slimy.

September 2nd — Still takes up statuesque attitudes: he is unchanged.

1886
March 8th — He is in fair health and able to be employed in coal carrying.

1887
January 26 — His health continues ordinary and although deeply demented is still able to carry a coal barrow.

1888.
18th June. Still employed with coal porter. Is much demented. Dirty in habits & dress. Bodily health & condition ordinary.

1889.
20th Sept. Is in very fair health and his mental condition has undergone no change since last notes

1890
August 1st — A deeply demented, apathetic man, attending in a very slovenly way to the calls of nature and very untidy in his dress. B. H. & C. good

1891
2 March. — No change to note in this case. Bodily health & condition good.

August 18. — Unchanged. Careless of his appearance & slovenly. B. H & C. good.

Dec. 29th. — Just the same. Still works outside.

1892
April 27th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 29th

1893
June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894

December 31st

1895.
May 28th

1892

April 27th. Just changed in any way. A very demented slovenly woman.

Sep. 30th Deep dementia — extremely so. Moves about in a mechanical way, & looks at the Coals.

Dec. 29th Practically a machine - works at the wells. B H & C. good.

1893

June 28th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th He has just now a chronic ulcer on one of legs which has kept him in bed for some weeks. It is now nearly healed. His health is good.

1894

December 31st He has not been troubled with ulcer of his legs for many months and has consequently been working steadily at coal-carrying, which is his usual occupation.

1895.

May 20. Transferred to-day to Lanark District Asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

Peter Kelly Act 45.
Admitted 9th March 1872.

1555
March 31st

Convalescent, demented and in very feeble health and unsteady about the limbs & hands.
Transferred to Greenwell Asylum

Relieved.

1893
June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

May 20.

John Bowman
cont. from p 138

1893

June 28th Has not been so restless of late and helps a good deal with the other patients especially those who are helpless.

Dec. 30th Been quiet the last six months and given hardly any trouble. His health is good. He is stupid in appearance and his mental processes are slow.

1894

December 31st He has had hardly any epileptic attacks during the past twelve months. His health is good.

May 20. Transferred to Lanark District Asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

Maria Hendiminio - Fiscal's Case.
Admitted 15th April 1872.

1885 A tall slim anaemic looking man but
February 9 he always seems to have good health. He is always
engaged in the Upholsterers Shop. He seems
to labour under Chronic mania, is incoherent
in his talk, which is mostly addressed to women.

September 2nd B.H. and C poor: He is engaged in the
1886 Upholsterers Shops.

March 4th Unchanged: still engaged as an Upholsterer.
1887 Slim and anaemic but he never is
January 25 ill. He is employed steadily in the Upholsterers
Shop.

1888.

18th June. Employed still in Upholstering or tailoring.
Goes on at times with foolish antics. Is
demented. Bodily health and condition
fair at present.

1889.

20th Sept. Unchanged. Steve engages in the Work shops
B.H. & C. good. though subject to variation.

1890

August 9th. I. S. 2.

1891 No change to note in mental or
2 March. bodily Condition of this case.

1891

August 18. In very indifferent health being slim. Mentally
he is demented.

Dec. 24th Very quiet as a rule. Is not much under observation.
1892 His health is indifferent.

April 27th Just the same. Very thin - a quiet fairly useful
patient.

Aug. 31st

Dec. 19th
1893
June 23rd

Dec. 30th

1894

December 31st

1895. July 14

Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 27.
1898
June 23

1899.
January 99.

Oct 99.
March 1900
March 1901
May 1902.

David Glendinning,

Aug. 30th	No change here to note. His health is fair.
Dec. 29th	Nothing new to note.
1893	
June 28th	His health continues fair. Mentally he is demented and there is no change.
Dec. 30th	He is still thin and anaemic but nevertheless enjoys fair health.
1894	
December 31st	He works as usual with the upholsterer but only does simple things as stitching mattresses. His health is fair.
895. July 14	Little change either mentally or bodily. He is thin + pale but does not ail.
Dec. 20.	Does some work and is quiet and orderly but demented. He enjoys fair health.
1896	
Oct. 8.	Little fresh to note here. He is in fair health though thin.
1897.	
Dec. 27.	In much the same condition as at last note.
1898	
June 23	A demented patient who works a little with the upholsterer. He is not robust but is not failing any.
1899.	
May 99.	Still works in upholsterers shops. So quiet + behaves well.
Oct 99.	No change to note in this patient.
March 1900	Demented + foolish, but still does a little work.
March 1901.	Just the same. B M & C fair Good.
May 1902.	Just the same. B M & C fair. Vol II p 496

John Hamilton Act 30.
Admitted 29th July 1872.

1880 February 19

An Epileptic demented & probably imbecile and he never seems to have been free from fits. His fits have not been seen for some years now but his temper irritable and sullen, and he has been secluded at times. He has several times set fire about inns and cakes, refused sustenance & has to be fed by force. Has fits in the Asylum.

Sept 8th

Crops and sulky and at times irritable and complaining.

1883 March 4

Continues crops and doggedly and mostly unsocial and distrustful.

1887 January 26

Sullen and suspicious never speaking to any one: he is largely demented.

1888. 18th June.

Has had no fits during past 18 months. Still sulky & uncertain in demeanour. Is becoming more demented. Bodily health & Condition good.

1889 30th Aug.

Very mindless and suspicious of face. B. & N.C. good. Has has no fits

1890 August 9th

an epileptic insanity case in which the epileptic factor has ceased. The man having has no fits for some years He has been left however weak minded & suspicious but his last is also less and he is becoming demented. B. & N.C. ordinary

1891
2 March 1891
August 18
Dec. 25th
1892 Oct 22nd
June 25
27th

1891 2 March. — No change in mental or bodily Condition. In fair bodily health & Condition.

1891 August 18. In good health bodily and fairly intelligent. but with a blunted intellect & a vacant expression. as his movements are slow. No fits

Dec. 29th. In fairly good health. Quiet & inoffensive.

1892 April 22nd. Of quiet, & he is so, He is worse & duller. & has shown more latent irritability of late. He is very decidedly weak minded. No recurrence of fits.

June 25th Complaining today of more pain in pit of stomach & sickness. Put to bed. Temperature &c. & Body covered with perspiration. He is anemic.

Abdomen rigid over epigastric region & tender. Painful retching at times. Vomiting dark coffee-ground matter in small quantity. Examined it. Shows much blood coloring matter, numerous Sarcinæ, mycelium of a fungus, starch granules, oil drops &c. It has a very sour smell & acid reaction.

On further examination ~~it is found~~ the filtered stomach contents are found to contain free Hydrochloric Acid, also traces of Lactic Acid.

6·4 cc. of Normal Soda solution are required to neutralise 10 cc. of the contents, giving thus 64 % total acidity — or calculated as Chlorides ·023 per millm.

27th. Progress of case. despite treatment, went from bad to worse. Pain, weakness & Incontinence continued & diarrhœa. Became quickly blanched & faint at 10 P.M. last night.

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Duncan Mac Neil aet 29.
Admitted 25th September 1872.

1885
March 12th — Quite demented and mindless very restless and sleepless and at times noisy both by day and night and he spends a good deal of his time in walking in a circle in the Ward. He is clean but seems in good health.

September 2nd — Lately made his escape and was absent for a night or two he was found lying under a hedge in a field near the Asylum.

1886
March 4th — At times annoyed by strikes when he seemes excited.

1887
January 26 — Often excited and annoyed by visitors when he walks constantly round in a small circle and drives them away with his handkerchief.

1888
18th June. — Quite mindless, does not talk to any one. Is able to take exercise in airing court & grounds. Not so restless & excited as formerly. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889.
20th Sept. — Sunk very deeply in dementia. Sometimes he has fits of excitement but seldom and seems to be too far gone for even that. B.H. & C. indifferent.

Dec. 10th — B. H. & C. fair. Lies at full length on the forms with his head covered up with a handkerchief. Has had no fits of excitement since midsummer. Clean on duty.

1890
Aug. 13th — No change. Patient never speaks & still adopts the same attitudes. Bodily health

Oct. 31st

Aug. 31st 1891

Aug. 31st

1892
March 14.
June 15.
Oct. 25.

Dec. 16.
1893.
September 15

Nov. 10th

fairly good.

Oct. 30th. No change in condition either mental or bodily. Still shows the same anxious habits & adopts anxious attitudes.

April 30th 1891. Usually sitting on a form, with his face buried between his knees, or on the form, with a handkerchief over his head. Nothing can make him sit up & look about him, or approach attending to anything said to him. Rocks himself often as if in great distress. Sometimes however he laughs to himself. When outside he likes to skulk up behind a hedge or a tree, and stand there crouching down as if desirous of hiding himself.

Aug. 31st. No change to record here. He gives little trouble now - beyond attention to his daily wants.

1892.

March 1H. No change in either his mental or bodily condition

June 15. No change. B. & T.C. indifferent. —

Oct. 25. Maintains the same attitudes & tries to escape observation — B.H.T.C. feeble

Dec. 16. There is no change calling for report. B.H.T.C. poor.

1893.

September 15. Escaped from the attendants yesterday & has not yet been brought back. He has not changed much of late & it was not thought that he had sufficient mind to try to escape.

Nov. 10th. After having been away 10 days he was found out at Pollokshaws. He must have crossed the River at the Ferry & spent many of the nights in the open air

Dop. 566

John Cunninghame Aet. 35.
Admitted 22nd April 1873.

1885 March 11th — Labours under Chronic Mania, is very incoherent and has hallucinations of hearing he hears voices and answers them, and is at times very excited, standing at the Window and swearing at the speakers. He has many delusions about money and Property, he has money in all the Banks in the three Kingdoms. He mistakes the identity of people insists in calling Dr Hay, Dr Blair and says he knows him well and is very angry when contradicted.

B. Hand C. good.

September 2nd — Unchanged, still full of delusions as to money which he has in bank and as to his "release" being detained.

1886 March 4th — Writes many letters about his release being "Kept up" and is at times very excited over the matter.

1887 January 26 — At times he gets very excited on the subject of his discharge which he declares was sent some time ago and has been "Kept back" he mistakes the identity of people and becomes very angry when corrected.

1888.
18th June. — Is excited & talkative when he speaks of his detention here & his "release papers", which he says are secretly kept from him. Says his wife & family are in the East House. Mistakes identity of persons. As a rule, however, Quiet & civil. Bodily health and condition good.

1889 2nd dept.

Dec 18th

1890. Aug 13th

Oct. 30th

May 15th, 1

John Cunningham
cont'd.

1889 20th Sept. Is quiet and civil so long as certain subjects are avoided. Very bitter about his illegal detention here. Has distinct delusions of mistaken identity. Irascible if contradicted anxious to get away before the Winter Concerts begin at which he thinks he is of great use. Else he does nothing.

Dec 18th In good health. No mental change. Still Complaining about his detention which he says is brought about by a conspiracy among his friends.

1890.
Aug. 13th He is again beginning to get anxious for his discharge before the winter Concerts begin. Delusions still of the same type.
Bodily health fairly good.

Oct. 30th Patient is more very much annoyed because he has started another series of concerts & will have to complete them before he goes away.
General health is good.

May. 13th. 1891 His general condition remains the same as before noted. His utterance when excited is rapid & slightly stammering & he runs the words into each other. As he talks his face flushes & the expression becomes angry & resentful. He performs a 'crescendo' movement in speech, expression & feelings, the climax being an outburst of insane rage. His pupils are small, equal, sluggish. There is a good deal of tremor about his lips & face. His walk is not very steady, station being on abnormally broad basis of support.

To 5.31

Thomas Barrow Aet 23.
Admitted 2nd June 1873.

1895
February 9 A quiet man who is partially demented engages in the feeding and is able to give some direction to the others. He is in good health and condition.

September 2nd Is a more unruly man than some of his fellow patients engaged with the pig feeding & his health & conduct good.

November 12 Transferred to Old Monkland Poors House Lunatic Wards

Relieved

1894
December 31st

1895. Jan. 13.

1895. Dec 20.

1896
Feb. 15.

Oct. 8.

James Mc. Culloch

cont. from p 148.

1894

December 31st His health has kept good throughout this year. He constantly talks about the Stockwell murder and urges one to let him home to his wife and family.

1895. July. 13. In good health bodily but demented utterly. He is of some use in the Infirmary in washing up dishes &c.

1895. Dec 20. J.S.2.

1896

Feb. 15. Still full of delusions and irrepressible in telling his old story of the Stockwell murder. His sexual delusions are varied and affect all females that he ever sees. He is fat & a good dish washer. being too demented for much else.

Oct. 8. Unchanged.

Transferred to Gartloch.

Relieved

November 12th 1897

Hugh McKechnie aet 18.
Admitted 25th June 1878.

1885 February 10. He labours under Chronic Mania and is often excited and noisy: his incoherent conversations & allusions. He is in fair health and condition and is employed in the store.

September 5. He has lost the first joint of one of his fingers through having strangulated it by a bit of twine: he is again well.

1886 March 4. Again back in the store: his health seems to be fair.

1887 January 26th. B. H. and C. are fair and he is engaged usually in the store.

1888 18th June. Still at work in the store. More free of excitement than formerly. Becoming more demented. In good bodily health & condition.

1889. 20th Sept. a demented patient working in the store quiet and in good health. Eats & sleeps well

1890. August 1st. a working patient who is trusted a good deal, carrying food from the Stores &c. Has had no excited attacks during the last year and is in good bodily health

1891 2 March. Still working in the Store & enjoying good bodily health.

1891 August 18. I. S. 2. B. A. & C. good.

1891 Dec. 21.

1892 April 27.

Aug. 31st

1893 Jan. 28th Sept. 30th

1891
Dec. 29th. Just the same & complained on the stair, where he is of considerable use.

1892
April 27th. A few days ago he complained of a pain in his right side. He was pursuit & breathing a little quickly. Pleuritic friction was very audible at the lower part of mammary & axillary regions on the right side. & at both apices in front & behind & at both bases crackling râles were heard. He began to spit bright blood & vomited & is still doing so, & the blood is diminishing. There is impaired resonance at both apices - mostly so on the right side. Prolonged expiratory murmur & crepitations. There seems to be a fairly wide spread affection of both lungs. His temperature has been raised, especially at night & he has lost flesh. There is little doubt as to the tubercular nature of the disease. Some months ago he had a cough for a week or two but nothing was then detected in his lungs.

Aug. 30th. Made for a time at least a good recovery - picked up strength, & the fever abated. He is thinner, but down again in W.C. & seems about his usual at present.

Dec. 29th His health remains poor. He is still down in St. X. The tubercular mischief in the lungs is not making much progress.

1893
June 28th still able for work in the store. He often has excited attacks.

Dec. 30th He is not able for so much work now. He has a cough which troubles him a good deal but does not seem losing flesh.

To p 168.

Hugh Paton Alb 14.
Admitted 22nd August 1873.

1885
March 3rd — A case of congenital deficiency: he is Idiotic, he can speak a few words and is fairly cleanly in his habits but he cannot dress or keep himself tidy, and is slavered over always: He can work in the fields and he is troublesome and impish in his ways.

September 5th 1886 — B. Hand C. continue satisfactory. His health seems to be good and he

March 4th 1887 — works out regularly: he is very untidy.

January 26 1888. — B. Hand C are good and he is out regularly at Spade and barrow work.

18th June. — Bodily health and condition good. Works usually with the labourers in the grounds. Untidy in dress. Slavers over his beard & clothes.

1889.

20th Sept. — No new facts to report. Mental condition I.S.2. Bodily health & C. good.

1890

August 1st — Has been in good health since last note. Works about the farm and is very talkative and fond of being noticed. Talk is quite incoherent but he is not violent nor does he give trouble to the attendants Congenitally weak with deficient speech.

1891
2 March. — No change in mental condition In good bodily health & condition.

1891

August 18. — Just the same. Continually allowing his saliva to flow from him. Facies V dely. B. H. & C. good.

1891
Dec. 28th
1892
April 22nd
Aug. 31st
Dec. 29th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st
1895.
July 17.

1891

Dec. 29th Just the same. Slovenly & gross in appearance, & a childish nature. H.H.C are good.

1892

April 27th Untidy & dirty. a gross specimen, with Large appetite & uncleanly ways.

Aug. 30th Cut his hand badly on glass lately, but it healed up nicely. He is perfectly healthy, fat, & in good health.

Dec. 29th A few weeks ago one leg was swollen due to sore on heel. It soon pressed living patient pass the nurse & nurses.

1893

June 28th Cheerful but childish: untidy in appearance and uncleanly in habits. No change.

Dec. 30th Continues in good bodily health.

1894

December 31st His health is good and there is nothing calling for special comment in his case.

1895.

July 17. Transferred to Hartwood.

Relieved.

Robert Kay Aet 27.
Admitted 9th September 1873.

1885
March 3d — An Epileptic demented heir far sunk almost without speech, and unable to answer the simplest questions or even to tell his name. His fits are very frequent. His health and conditions are poor.

September 5th 1886 — He does not seem changed since the last note.

March 4 — He is unchanged.

October 30 — Has been in status Epilepticus for the last two days: he dies at 7.40 am today

Death.

1894
December 31

1895
Sept. 6

Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 8.

Hugh McMechnie

cont. from p 164.

1894

December 31st. His health and bodily condition during this year has remained stationary. Now and then he does a little work. There is no mental change.

1895

sept. 6. Was put to bed Today owing to his chest condition. There is considerable involvement of both ~~apices~~ lungs. There is bronchial Rle at right apex with prolonged expiration & crackling râle & vocal resonance - rather increased while the apex does not give a dull percussion note. The upper half behind of left lung is comparatively dull with deficient R.Ms. and clicking fine râle all over it. and rather prolonged expiration. Dejecta are kept for behind. He was noticed this morning to have a streak of blood in his sputum.

Dec. 20. Improved steadily in health and appetite and lung condition has largely cleared up. He is now down in 10 & enjoying fair health.

1896

Oct. 8. He is not robust but enjoys fair health. He takes little interest in his surroundings.

Transferred to Gartloch.

Released

November 12th 1897

John Gallocher Adm 34.
Admitted 30th October 1873.

1885 March 7th — Quite demented and very inclined to be abusive and irritable at times he is quite incoherent when he can be got to speak at all. He is extremely anaemic but fairly nourished and was lately had a Subacute attack of Rheumatism. He is employed in the Shoemakers Shops.

September 5th — Remains anaemic but seems to have regained his normal state of health: he is working in the Shoemakers shops.

1886 March 4th — B.A. and C seems poor: he is anaemic.

1887 January 26 — Still anaemic but is of good habits. He is decidedly demented but still of some use in the Shoemakers shops.

1888. 18th June. — Still does work in the Shoe-maker's shops. He is quite demented. wont speak to any one. Frequently makes a noise with mouth & nose. Is anaemic, but general health seems good.

1889. Sept. 20th — Deeply demented declining to enter into conversation Still working with the Shoemaker. B.H.Y.C. good.

1890 August 8th — Unchanged. The last year was in him uneventful and there is nothing in his condition calling for notice.

1891 2 March. — No change in this case. In fair bodily health.

1893 Aug. 19. Dec. 27th
1894 April 27th Aug. 28th Dec. 28th
1894 June 28th Dec. 30th
1894 December 31st
1895 Feb. 14. 1895. Dec. 30
1896 Oct. 8.

John Gallocher.

1891

Aug. 19. a deeply demented patient. not specially under observation. B. H. TC. good.

Dec: 29th. Still working - & unchanged mentally. He is in

1892 fair bodily health.

April 27th. Unchanged.

Aug. 30th. No change. B. H. TC. fairly good.

Dec. 28th Continues unchanged in any respect.

1893

June 28th Nothing new to record.

Dec. 30th He is quite demented but works and is in pretty good health.

1894

December 31st. There has been no change to record during this year. He works regularly in the shoemakers shop and his health keeps good.

1895. July. 14. Weakminded but does some work. No change to note.

1895. Dec. 20. A deeply demented man, who does a fair amount of work but will not talk. Health is fair.

1896

Oct. 8. Works with the shoemaker. He is demented but enjoys fair health.

Transferred to Garlloch
Relieved
November 12th 1897

George Rowallan Reid Act 18.
Admitted 1st December 1873.

1886 March 7th — An imbecile with thick indistinct speech and clumsy gait: He is Epileptic and he is a notorious masturbator: Pupils are large. He is at times dirty in his habits = His conditions and health are fair.

September 6th 1886 — He continues in fair health and his condition is satisfactory.

March 4th 1887 — B. H. and C fair. He is irritable.

January 26 1888 — His health keeps fair: He is a notorious masturbator and is filthy in his habits at times.

18th June 1888. — Bodily health and condition fair. Quite demented & incoherent. Often tables from 10 to 15 fits in a month, the majority occurring during the day.

20th Sept. 1889. — Fits still occurring about the same as regards frequency. Quite incoherent at times & occasionally with a slight degree of aphasia & always a stammig of speech.

August 1st 1890 — Fits as before and general health fairly good. Very silly in his conduct and conversation and practically unchanged.

2 March. 1891 — No Change. Fits in same frequency. Bodily health & condition unimproved.

aug. 18. 1891. — Fits continue. B. H. & C. fair.

Oct. 8 — During the first six months of the year this patient had

Oct. 15th

Dec. 21st

1892 April 27th Aug. 31st

Dec. 28th 1893 June 28th Dec. 30th

Geo. Rowallan Reid
Conf

126 fits: In January 20, 2 by night
" February 16, 3 " "
" March 28, 0 " " 64
" April 23, 1 " "
" May 22, 1 " "
" June 17, 0 " " 62

Oct. 15th During the 3rd quarter of the year this patient had 82 fits:
In July 28 (2 by night)
August 31 (1 " ")
Sept 28 (2 " ")

Dec. 29th. The fits continue. Lately he rather severely cut his chin in a fall. Two stitches were put in & it healed up readily. He is very forgetful & of very low brain power. Still continues his nasty habits.

1892
April 27th. Just the same. Fits frequently occurring.

Aug. 30th. Habits bad in every sense. He is untidy & mind demented. Picks up & chews anything. Is irritable & noisy at times.
The fits continue as before.

Dec. 28th The above note describes his present condition.

1893
June 28th A dirty and demented epileptic. In poor health.

Dec. 30th He has not been requiring so much attention lately so has been removed from the Infirmary to one of the wards below. During the past year 1893 he has had 233 fits distributed as follows:
Jan. 17 Feb 13 March 20 April 14 May 19 June 20
July 13 Aug. 17 Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 22 Dec. 20.

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James Aitken Act 52.
Admitted 31st March 1874.

1884 December 31st

1885. Sept. 13.

Aug. 13. 1885

1886 March 4th — A case of recurrent mania sinking into dementia when he is ill he is very irritating, he is full of complaints about imaginary hurts or at least old injuries of which he has sustained several about the head and limbs and some ten years ago an abscess formed in the abdomen and discharged several foreign bodies which he had swallowed.

He is employed in the Stable and is in fair health and condition.

Septem 5th — B. Remains & continue fair and he is daily employed driving the donkey.

1886 March 4th — Seems to be breaking down he is feeble but still goes to the stable. He is very whimsical.

1887 January 26 — He is failing: he labours under Chronic Bronchitis and is now mostly in the house but at times goes to the stable for a few days.

1888. 19th March. — Patient is in feeble health, & seems to be gradually breaking down mentally. He is facile. Goes about the Court talking to himself & gesticulating. Not able for any employment.

1889. 30th March. — Still the same facile old man. Talkative & restless at times. Bodily health fair. He is to-day transferred to the Poor-house boards of Kildimo Kland Parish.

Relieved.

George Rowallan Reid

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1894

December 31st There is no change in his condition. During this year 1894 he has had 10 fits as follows:
Jan 11 Feb 13 March 6 April 7 May 9 June 13
July 6 Aug 8 Sept. 10 Oct. 5 Nov 9 Dec 10.

1895. July. 13. No change to note. Is untidy and demented but in feeble health.

Aug. 13. 1895 Transferred today to Ayr District Asylum.
Relieved.

James Donelly act 16.
Admitted 23d April 1874.

1885 January 25	This man has just passed thro' an attack of Pneumonia of the right side seemingly mostly confined to the middle lobe, he is now well and gaining flesh and color: He is completely demented, so stupid as not to be able to tell his name or even to put out his tongue when asked.
September 5th	Continues fairly well and is able to be out and wheel a barrow.
1886 March 8th	He has gained flesh and seems to be again quite strong.
1887 January 26	He seems to be now in good health and out a barrow work daily: He is demented.
1888. 18th June.	Quite demented. Quiet & manageable. & in good health. Works regularly with barrow squad.
1889 August 30.	Deeply demented. Works in the grounds No change.
1890 August 12th	Unchanged.
1891 2 March	No change to note in mental or bodily condition of this case.
1891 August 18.	In good bodily health. Demented.
Dec. 29th.	Just the same. A mind demented man.
1892. April 27th	Unchanged. The same H.H.C.
Aug. 30th	No change here.
Dec. 28th	Works regularly. Lives the life of a machine - no change.

1893
June 29th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895. July.

1893	
June 28th	Unchanged. B.N.& C. fair.
Dec. 30th	Nothing new to record. He works as usual and continues in pretty good health.
1894	
December 31st	This work is a monotonous one. that of a coal porter. He is demented, quiet as a rule though sometimes destructive. His health is good.
895. July. 23.	Transferred to Hartwood Relieved

John Laughlands Aet 32.
Admitted 12th May 1874.

1885 March 7th — Quite demented, absolutely incoherent and in very poor health. He is extremely anaemic the whole skin and mucous membranes being blanched, the Spleen is not enlarged, and he has not been abroad, and the urine is non-albuminous the blood contains any excess of white cells. He has piles and they bleed badly, and this seems to be the cause of the anaemia.

September 6 — Was kept in bed for some weeks and relieved of bleeding from the piles: leaves also dieted with haematics, Iron Arsenic, Cod Oil and Stout but without improvement.

886 March 4th — S.S. Melasma Addisonii is suggested as any observation. The bleeding from the piles is found to be trifling while all his sickness is attended complaint of weakness or other haemorrhages or the skin is darkening at parts as they the anaemia is persistent.

1887 February 2nd 1888. — Remains unchanged. The anaemia is just as it has been for years.

20th January — The writer understands that during the past year there has been practically no change in this Patients condition. Anaemia very marked. Quite demented.

25th Aug: — To-day he was transferred to the Lunatic Wards, Hamilton Poor house, on the authority of Board of Lunacy.

Relieved 25th Aug: 1888

Aug. 31. 1895.

Dec. 20

1896 Oct. 8.

Lauchlan Scott

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Aug. 31. 1895. Yesterday when bathing this patient he was noticed to have a large carbuncle on his left shoulder over the scapula. It must have troubled him a good deal but his pudour from acute pain was shown by his never even looking uncomfortable. A very large slough will have to separate before it heals. He is now in bed and on poultices with warm moist applications to the part.

Dec. 20 Nothing fresh to note. Mentally a demented man who is fond of chaffing & being chaffed. His specialty is stair washing & he takes charge of one of the stairs & a certain amount of housemaids work.

1896

Oct. 8. A special as before. He washes the stairs & spends much time on his dress and appearance with remarkably little result. Health good.

Transferred to Yarlock

Returned

November 12 1897

David Pickren Aet 44
Admitted 5th June 1874

555 March 7th	Labours under Melancholia and is suicidal and obstinate - His health is feeble and he has contracted an injury to the hand while in the Service	1896 March 2nd
March 31st	Transferred to Gravenhurst Asylum	
	Relieved	

Alexander Alexander
From p. 58.

1895

September 30th He is thin and in poor health. His habits are bad and he requires attention.

1896

March 2nd There is no change in his condition. He is demented and in poor bodily health. He was to-day transferred to Hawkhead Asylum, Paisley.

Discharged Relieved
on
March 2nd 1896.

William Lloyd aet. 22.
Admitted 18th June 1874.

1885
March 7th — Seems partially demented and is at times very irritable and dictatorial; he has no delusions but is rather silly in his manner. His health is feeble and he lately had an attack of Pneumonia.

September 5 — At times he is irritable and unsociable and refuses to work.

1886
March 8 — Seems to be in rather better health: he is silly and obstinate at times.

1887
February 2nd — Whimsical and often complaining and he seems but in indifferent health.

1888.
18th June. — Demented & childish in manner. Health & condition both poor, but he complains more frequently than seems necessary.

1889.
August 30. — In very indifferent bodily health. a deeply demented man & very silly in his talk.

1890
August 21st — Has delusions that he is a God and that he is not to stay here much longer. Complains a good deal about the meat Tuesdays Thursdays and is very discontented. His bodily health remains very indifferent.

1891
2 March. — No change in mental condition. Bodily health & condition indifferent.

1891
August 18. — In feeble health, his lungs being weak & one apex suspiciously so. Mentally fretting & foolish, grumbling at many things without cause.

1892
April 27th.

1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th

1894
September 31st

1895 July 13.

William Lloyd
(continued)

1891

Dec. 29th. As a rule quiet & silent. But his nature is suspicious & introspective & he broods over trifles & conjures up many imaginary slights & ill-usages & at times becomes very excited. He then shows great tremor of the face & much nervousness.

1892

April 27th. The same nervous self conscious & suspicious man entertaining delusions about those around him desiring to persecute & annoy him. As a rule however quiet & inoffensive.

Aug. 30th. Excited at times & makes accusations against patients & attendants, which as a rule have no foundation.

Dec. 28th. Continues in much the same way. Now and then causes the attendants & annoying him by his excitement vide former pp. Will & Sons.

1893

June 29th. No change either in his delusions or bodily health.

Dec. 30th. He is generally quiet and not much given to talking but now and then he makes in a nervous sort of way accusations again about those around him.

1894

December 31st. There is no change to record. He is weak mentally and bodily.

1895. July. 13. Patient is apt to imagine or exaggerate apparent slights or to twist remarks made in his hearing into remarks about himself. He is generally quiet and watchful but when he makes his accusations there is very marked & somewhat coarse tremor of speech & facial muscles specially but involving the whole body more or less.

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William Burnett Matter Act 24
Admitted 6th August 1874

1885 March 7th — Demented & very much so. Is employed with the ash barrow many — His health and condition are good and he is cleanly in his habits.

September 16 — He is employed regularly and his health seems good: he is quite demented.

1886 March 8th — Bodily health and condition seem to be good.

1887 February 2nd — H. and C. seem to be very good and he works out regularly with the ash cart squad.

1888. 18th June. — Still in the same employment. Demented. Foolish in conduct at times. Bodily health & Condition good.

1889. 30th August. — No change to note in this patients condition Deeply demented B. H. good.

1890. August 1st — Demented but not so deeply as was once thought He can give a great deal of attention to his own wants and can write his name and do simple things. In good bodily health and working regularly

1891 2 March. — Unchanged.

1891 August 18. — Unchanged. B. H. & C. good

Dec. 29th — Practically the same in every respect.

1892 April 27th — Had an ulcer on her foot lately. A grimacing demented - with some facial asymmetry.

Aug. 30th
Dec. 28th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st
1895
March 29th

Ls. B. Matter

Aug. 30th	No change here. B.H.C. fair.
Dec. 28th	Nothing new to record.
1893	
June 28th	Walks regularly outside and does not come much under observation.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. He is deeply demintid in fair health.
1894	
December 31st	He will hardly speak when spoken to. His health seems fair though he is rather thin. He works as usual outside.
1895	
March 29th	He was today removed to the Lunatic wards of the Old Monkland Poorhouse.

Discharged Relieved

on

March 29th 1895.

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John Collie Aet 34.
Admitted 25th October 1874.

1885 — Demented but able to be employed in
March 7th — the Upholsterers Shop mostly in teazing hair: he is
quite incoherent. He is slim and pale but
seems to have fair health.

Septem 16 — Unchanged still pale and thin but he seems
to enjoy fair health.

1886 — Slim and pale but he is never ailing
March 8th — and works steadily.

1887 — Continues anaemic and in spare cond.
February 2nd — but he seems to enjoy fair health.

1888.
18th June. Still employed in Upholsterer's Shop. Is demented. Incoherent in conversation.

1889.
20th Sept. In rather in different health but otherwise no change to report.

1890.
august 1st. A tall slim dark fellow with delusions about his own appearance, believing that he is very handsome. Regularly employed and in good health.

1891
2 March. Still works in Upholsterers shop. No change to note in his condition. In fair bodily health & condition

1891
August 18. Delusions remain the same. B. & C. fair He is thin & very sallow.

Dec. 29th. Still working with Upholsterer & unchanged. He is a thin unhealthy looking man.

1892. April 27th Believes he is far taller than the tallest man in the Horse guards - 16 feet tall. Silly in every way.

1892
Aug 30th
Dec. 27th
1893
Jan 28th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st
1895
Dec. 20
1896
Oct. 5.

John Collie

1892

Aug. 30th. Very stout - but in fair health.
His maternal aunt Stevenson looks after him
upholsterers shop.

Dec. 28th Believes he is the tallest and handsomest man in the world:
nevertheless works in the upholsterers shop. B H & C fair.

1893

June 28th Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

Dec. 30th His health is fair and he works as usual in the upholsterers
shop. His delusions about himself remain unchanged.

1894

December 31st He still has a greatly exaggerated view of
his own appearance and height. His health
is fair.

1895

Dec. 20 Very demented. Speaks little & as a rule keeps
out of the way. His health is fair.

1896

Oct. 8. a quiet retiring man. demented and enjoys
good health.

Transferred to Gartloch
Relieved
November 12th 1897

Alexander Russell act 26.
Admitted 31st October 1874.

1885	Demented but with periods of excitement	1895
March 7th	when he becomes very talkative and troublesome.	Dec. 20.
	He is employed with the Coal Porter: His health	
	and conditions are fairly good.	
September 16	B. H. and C. fair and he is regularly at	
	work.	1896
1886	For some months past: He is at times	Oct. 8.
March 5th	little excited.	
April 30th	Transferred to Provincial Asylum	
	Relieved.	

William Lloyd
from page 182.

1895	
Dec. 20.	Is a chronic grumbler and wherever he is placed immediately wants a change. He is much given to interpreting innocently made remarks into premeditated insults. His health is fair and there is much dementia.
1896	
Oct. 8.	There is no change here. He always has a grievance and is notoriously untruthful. He is in good bodily health

Transferred to Gartloch.
Returned.
November 12th 1897

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Joseph Toyper Aet 37.
Admitted 9th November 1874.

1877
Dec. 31st

1885
January 27

This man died at 7 pm today: He was partially demented but was quite able to work in the Smiths shop and was a good workman: he was subject to periodical excitement when he had either to be confined to the house or sent out to spade labour: he was destructive for the last three weeks or so he has been depressed and on the morning of Wednesday last (27th inst.) he was greatly depressed and in fear weeping and wringing his hands and crying that he was dead. 1899
and he was looking ill he was put to bed and his Dec. 30th
chest examined when it was found that the left lung at the base posteriorly was dull on percussion for a limited extent and crepitation revealed largish crepitations over this area with increase of the vocal resonance and fremitus and the R. in was tubular and blowing. the temp. was found to be 100.4 ° and the Chlorides abundant: all the signs became more pronounced and the whole back dull with up to the Spine of the Scapula the Chlorides scanty and a trace of albumen the respirations ranging from 28 to 40, pulse very small and this morning Jaundice was noticed and a specimen of the urine got during the day was found to be deep bitter coloured: yesterday he first had any cough and the spit was of a dark Prune juice colour and very tenacious: he became delirious today and at noon and died at 7 pm.

Death.

Temperatures
Jan. M. E.
21st 100.4. 101°
22nd 100.8. 101°
23rd 99°. 100.6
24 100.8. 102.8
25° 101.6. 102.4
26 101.6. 103.2
27° 103.4 —

Dec. 31st

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James Howie

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1897

Dec. 31st — Sometimes he says 'Good. Morning' but as a rule he either rides or passes silently by. He is shy, reticent and queer. His bodily health is good.

1898

Dec. 30th — His mental condition is one of great suspicion and if interfered with, irritably. There is no change to report and his bodily health continues good.

1899

Oct. 30th — He has been kept in bed for about three weeks on account of dangerous fainting attacks. His heart is very weak and irregular but no murmur can be made out. He will not speak or ~~do~~ anything asked of him and for the last four days has taken no food. There has been some vomiting and some resistance is felt on palpation over the edge of the liver.

Oct. 3rd — He got gradually worse and died this evening.

Death on October 3rd 1899.

Cause of Death. Fatty degeneration of heart.

For P M vide Path. Reg. p 346.

Walter MacAdam Aet 34.
Admitted 16th November 1874.

1555
March 6th — Is fairly demented and very irritable and contradictory: he is a coarse loud mouthed vulgar man: He is employed with the Carts. His health and condition are fair but he has a hernia.

September 5th — B. and C continue good: he is usually employed with the carter.

1886
March 8th — He is in good health and condition only is as irritable as ever.

1887
February 2nd — B. and C are good and he is out regularly with the carts.

1888.
18th June. — Still works regularly with the carts. Is considerably demented, but sometimes irritable. Bodily health & condition are good.

1889.
15 Sept. — The hydrocele which he has has been troubling him and he has been in bed for a few weeks more for a rest than for any actual need. His general health is not so good as it was but he is eating & sleeping well.

1890
August 1st — Has worked none for a long time, refusing to do so, saying he has no need to do it. The Hydrocele remains but is not so large as it was and his general health is good. Lounges about the Gallery and smokes.

1891
2 March. — No change to note in mental condition. In fair bodily health.

1891
August 18
Dec. 25th
1892
April 23rd
Aug. 30th
Dec. 23rd
1893
June 1st
2nd
3rd

1891

August 18 Just the same. Slightly demented & when crossed very irritable. Works none. B. M.T.C. good.

Dec. 29th A nervous demented man - getting into trouble at times. Some weeks ago he got a pretty severe scalp wound on the left side, but it healed up very readily.

1892

April 27th Sullen & reserved as before - No material change to note.

Aug. 30th No change here.

Dec. 28th In statu quo.

1893

June 1st A few weeks ago he was noticed to be looking ill and thinner. Examination of his chest revealed ~~phthisis~~ of tubercular disease of right lung. There is dulness at right apex with bronchial breathing and a few crepitant rales. He has got thinner lately and sometimes sweats at night. There is no haemoptysis. His temperature shows a morning rise fall and evening rise, sometimes up to 102°.

" 2nd Much worse. Breathing with difficulty. Pulse almost imperceptible.

" 3rd He gradually got worse and died this morning.

Death on June 3rd 1893

Cause of Death Phthisis Pulmonalis and Dementia

For P.M. vide Pathological Register p 183.

John Macartney aet 20.
Admitted 28th November 1874.

1880
March 8th — Demented, was subject to periodical excitement in one of which he attacked the Gardener with a spade, and there has not been allowed to work out since but is employed about the house: His health and condition are fair.

September 5th — Works about the house but is much trusted now with spades or tools.

1886
March 8th — Somewhat pale but seems to be in fair general health.

1887
February 2nd — He is at times excited, and once has attacked the Gardener - hence has not been sent out to work.

1888.
18th June. Is demented. Works about the house, Bodily health fair at times. Has incontinence of urine & is often wet. Does not give much trouble from excitement.

1889.
30th August. Works about the wards but does not do very much. Is sometimes wet. Bodily health very indifferent. Has has no maniacal excitement of late.

1890
August 8th — Just the same. Becoming demented. In fair bodily health.

1891
2 March — Mentally unchanged. Was very maniac in early part of winter but is now improving under a course

1891
August 18
Dec. 28
1892
April 27
Aug. 30
Jan. 31
1893
June 28
Jan. 30
1894
December 31st
1895. July. 23.

of him.

1891

August 18. Works about the wards. In good bodily health, but very reticent.

Dec. 29th. Just the same - working in the galley.

1892

April 27th. Unchanged.

Aug. 30th. No change. Surly & reserved. Works about the wards.

Dec. 28th. Not so surly as formerly. Getting more demented.

1893

June 28th. Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th. He works a little in the Hall and is in pretty good health. There is no good speaking to him as he refuses to answer. He is deeply demented.

1894

December 31st. He is feeble and in poor health but nevertheless is ~~very~~ ~~well~~ irritable and would readily strike if provoked.

1895. July. 23. Transferred to Hartwood.

Relieved.

Patrick Broadley Adm.
Admitted 1st December 1874.

1885 Quite demented, and it is doubtful if
March 8th never knows his own name: helps employed
with the ash-barrow many.
Sept. 15th 1893
His health and condition are fair.
September 16th B Hand C continue good, and he works
1886 out regularly.
March 8th Unchanged.
1887 B Hand C are good: he is sunk
February 2nd Deeply into dementia.
1888
Oct. 14th
18th June Deeply demented. Works about grounds
In good health.
1889
30th August Unchanged. Deeply demented B.H. good.
1890
Dec. 30th 1894
August 1st Deeply demented and with no change in his
December 31st
condition calling for notice
1891
2 March. No change in mental condition.
His own opinion of his bodily
health & condition is "rather poor".
1895.
May 20.
1891
August 18. Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.
Dec. 29th. An outside worker not much under observation
1892. April 25th Restless & mischievous. Had a new baby & got her
head cut; it did not disturb him; He is just
the same demented patient, in pretty good health
Aug. 30th The same in every way.
Dec. 28th Unchanged. B H & C good.
1893
June 28th In a state of deep dementia. No change in any particular.

1893
Sept. 15th On his clothes being taken off on account of being dirty a fracture of the left clavicle was discovered with some bruising of the soft parts. The ends are not in opposition and the point of the inner piece can be felt distinctly. A good deal of callus has been thrown out. It runs that six days ago he was pushed against a door by an epileptic but the fact was not reported nor the body examined for injury. It has been put up with starched bandages and a pad in the axilla.

Oct. 14th He would keep nothing on his arm so the treatment adopted was to let him remain in bed. He is now up and can use his arm as before. There is some deformity and shortening of the bone and a good deal of callus has been thrown out.

Dec. 30th Back to his usual state - a chattering demente.

1894

December 31st He has kept in good health during the present year and there is nothing in his condition that calls for special note.

1895.

Mar 20. Transferred to Dar to Lanark District Asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

Robert Bennett Act 35.
Admitted 9th January 1886.

1886
March 5th — A case of Chronic Mania: he is noisy, and at times troublesome and he cannot be got to work: he is quite incoherent and has continuous conversations with imaginary people about the galleries.

He is a big boned, coarse man, to all appearance in good health.

September 5th — Unchanged, he is incoherent and keeps up conversations with imaginary people about the house and grounds.

1886
March 5th — He seems to enjoy excellent health but he is unimproved. Removed.

1887
February 2nd — Often somewhat excited and noisy and engaged in conversations with people whom he imagines to be about the wards.

1888.
18th June. Mental condition the same as above described except that he is not now often troublesome. Bodily health good.

1889.
20th Sept. Somewhat given to carry on imaginary conversations with people both in the galleries and airing court. Lumbering in his gait and very oily. B.H.C. good.

1890
August 1st — In No 4 Gallery N.E. A tall red-haired man almost always with one hand in his trousers pocket and talking away to himself. Not demented and answers readily enough when spoken to. Bodily health and condition fairly good.

1891
2nd March.

1891
August 18.

Dec 26th

1892 April 23rd

Aug 30th

Dec 28th

1893
April 8th

1891 Mentally unchanged. Has confined to
2 March. bed for three months on account with
varicose ulcers. These have healed up
but as they are again threatening per-
-sistent Leg has been ordered back to bed. Other-
-wise in good bodily health.

1891

August 18. Has been up & about again for some months. Varicose
ulcers are now open but his refusal to sit for
any time & his wandering habits are against healing
arrangements. B.H.T.C. are fairly good.

Dec. 29th - A restless demented patient - sometimes mildly
noisy - In fair good health.

1892 April 25th Same - Shouts in a loud - like manner in
the airing court. Sometimes at night.

Aug. 30th Noisy at nights pretty often. He is restless,
& sleepless. Ulcer on the leg still troubles
him. B.H.T.C. pretty good.

Dec. 28th Continues to walk about the ward in manner described above and
occasionally is very noisy.

1893

April 8th Yesterday morning after breakfast he vomited. He had a motion that fore-
noon. He took no dinner and in the evening when visited was found him he
complained of pain in the abdomen. The abdominal walls were hard but
nothing could be felt. There was resonance all over. An ounce of urine - pale -
was drawn off. Fomentations were applied. In the morning after a restless
night he was much worse: the abdomen was greatly distended and tympanitic
all over. And the patient suffering great distress in consequence. The Consulting Surgeon
was sent for but the patient died shortly after wards. & before he could be got.

Death on April 8th 1893.

For P.M. vide Path. Reg. p 126. Cause of death. Acute Intest. Obstruction

Henry McCully Act 33.
Admitted 2nd April 1870

1870	
March 9th	Has Epileptic demeanour who is subject to periods of excitement: his memory, stupid and mindless and unfit for any work. His healthy and conditions are fair.
September 5	B Ward continues fair: his at times troublesome and is very stupid.
November 2	Transferred to Brockville Provincial Lunatic Asylum per Order of Board, from Richmond Poor House
	Relieved

William Dreyhart Pasley aet 29.
admitted 29th April 1885.

1885 March 21 — Seems to have been originally of rather weak mind but now is very stupid and quite incoherent and full of delusions about the Sheriff's and is very denunciatory at times, he mistakes the identity of people is often very excited and noisy: he is untidy in his habits and not very cleanly.

B. H. & C. good.

September 5 — He has extremely bad varicose veins in both legs.

1886 March 8th — Unchanged: often excited and turbulent.

1887 February 2nd — B. H. and C. are good: still often excited and at all times quite incoherent.

1888. 18th June. Often falls on his knees in corners of the gallery & prays. Becomes irritable & troublesome at times, but he is usually facile & easily managed. His whole talk is about Sheriffs & Lawyers of different grades. Writes poetry, of which he thinks a great deal. General health good.

1889. 20th Sept. Not orderly in his dress, probably accounts for however by his being apart. Much given to writing verses on prominent men when their decease appears in the newspapers. (B. H. & C. good).

Dec. 10th — I. L. L. Still down on the sheriff. B. H. & C. good

William Urquhart Pooley.

1890
Aug. 13th No change in mental or bodily condition. Occupies himself in writing odes to people mentioned in the daily Obituary notices. He says he is fond of making poetry but "it's very hard work."

health fairly good.

writing poems & very indignant slight is cast on them. His condition is fair.

. He the same demented, facile
- Bodily in fair health.
me. Occasionally irascible & resented - & when
d is best left alone. At other times he
ured. But whatever his mood the
his only subject of conversation & he never
that alluding to him. He refuses
any more poetry - as he says the
doctor laugh at it.

1892.
March 14. Continues writing "monodies." But he says it is more carefully done work & if it were not for the pleasure they give to others he would give it up. Continues eccentric in his habits & says Miss Mannan of the W. House is his "wife" & has a son to him. B. W. T. C. Good.

June 15. No change in his habits, his health or in his general mental condn.

Aug. 29th Has been restless for the last few days. He is full of delusions, accusing the Doctors and Attendants of stealing some of his friends for which, he says, they will be punished by the Sheriff. He said this morning that his body was

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William Urquhart Pasley aet 29.
admitted 29th April 1875.

1885 March 12 — Seems to have been congenitally of rather weak mind but now he is very stupid and quiet and constantly excited, quite incoherent and full of delusions about the Sheriffs and is very denunciatory at times, he mistakes the identity of people is o[ften] and noisy: he is quite dysi[ntelligible] very clearly.—
B. H. & C. good.—

Sept 5 — He has extremely bad [habits] both legs.—

1886 March 8th — Unchanged: often ex[citable] turbulent.—

1887 Feb 2nd — B. H. and C. are good
excited and at all times qui[et]

1888. 18th June. Often falls on his knees gallery & prays. Become troublesome at times, but he is usually facile & easily managed. His whole talk is about Sheriffs & Lawyers of different grades. Writes poetry, of which he thinks a great deal. General health good.

1889. 20th Sept. Not orderly in his dress, probably accounts for however by his being apart. Much given to writing verses on prominent men when their decease appears in the newspapers. (B. H. &c. good).

Dec. 10th — I. L. d. Still down on the sheriff. B. H. &c. good

At Page 201 — Pasley.

1890 Aug. 13th

Aug. 30th

1892. March 14th

Aug. 15.

Aug. 29th

William Urquhart Pasley.

1890
Aug. 13th No change in mental or bodily condition. Occupies himself in writing odes to people mentioned in the daily obituary notices. He says he is fond of making poetry but "it's very hard work."
General health fairly good.

Oct. 30th Still writing poems & very indignant if any slight is cast on them. His bodily condition is fair.

May 2nd 1891. In the same demented, facile condition - Bodily in fair health.

Aug. 31st. Just the same. Occasionally irascible & reserved - & when in this mood is best left alone. At other times he is good humoured. But whatever his mood the "Sheriff" is her only subject of conversation & he never speaks without alluding to him. He refuses to write any more poetry - as he says the doctors laugh at it.

1892.

March 14. Continues writing "monodies". But he says it is more awfully hard work & if it were not for the pleasure they give to others he would give it up. Continues eccentric in his habits & says Miss Nunan of the W. House is his "wife" & has a son to him. B. H. T.C. good.

June 15. No change in his habits, his health or in his general mental condn.

Aug. 29th Has been restless for the last few days. He is full of delusions, accusing the Drs & Attendants of stealing some of his funds for which, he says, they will be punished by the Sheriff. He said this morning that his body was

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James Graham Miller - act 34 -
admitted 8th May 1886 -

1886
March 9th — Labours under Chronic Mania - he is very unsocial and irritable liable to take offence where none is meant - he will not work except by himself - his health and condition are good -

September 5th — Works steadily in the garden when left by himself or he will even work with the gardeners but he will not work along with the others -

1886
October 5th — B. H. and C are given another out in the garden and grounds regularly - he is civil and nice to the gardeners and others but he has no communication with his fellow patients -

1887
February 2nd — B. H. and C. are good: he is a steady useful man -

1888.
8th Sept: Works by himself in grounds or garden. Is pleasant & talkative to officials or attendants but says nothing to his fellow patients. Is in good general health.

1889.
30th August — Has had several ups and downs during this summer. He confesses to have fallen in love with some servant about the place. Whether that is so or not it is a fact that towards the end of July he became restless, lost all appetite and did no work but moones about the place. Towards the end of the present month he complained of slight cough. Careful examination revealed nothing in the chest but he was kept in bed for some days and his alimentary canal

James Graham Miller
cont.

seen to. He is now better but has done no work yet. He is however more sociable and is very pleased to be taken notice of.

1890

August 4th. Has got over his illness of last year but is very much older like. He now works regularly in the garden taking especially a great interest in pansies. Says he is getting better but is not yet well. He is not always the same some days being frank and at other times very reserved. He has not been excited for some time but is not sleeping at all well and only eats indifferently. To on extra diet

1891

2 March. Has enjoyed good health since last note. Still works in garden regularly. No change in bad mental state.

1891

Aug. 18. Refuses at present to work in the Garden. Was detected taking away plants to give to some girl and being reproached he got sulky and is at present indoors. His bodily condn. is indifferent

Dec. 29th. In fairly good health, but rather dull of late.

1892. & retiring in his disposition

April 25th Insanity & assault of Lately. & entertains delusions to which there is not much clue. His aspect is rather depressed - he seems to brood over things.

July 4th Has refused food entirely for the last two days & has been very depressed & restless - & has knocked his head against the wall. He will not speak. His expression is miserable & anxious. He is sitting in bed today, rocking his body slightly & has taken no food. He is to be fed today if denial is refused

To 5.5.2

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Francis Lastrzcoski Adv— Fiscal
admitted 11th June 1875.

1885
March 6th — A Pole: he labours under a delusion of persecution and fear: he is very solitary in his habits avoiding everyone and putting down everything to the "Cursed system". He employs himself constantly in drawing. His health and condition are feeble.

September 5th — Extremely suspicious and unsocial: he calls on the occasion of the visit of a Polish physician denies that he was a Pole or could speak Russ.

1886
March 8th — Unchanged. Still employs himself in making drawings.

1887
February 2nd — The same unsocial distrustful man speaking to no one and checking all advances.

3rd Dec: During past year there has been no change in his mental condition. He is still of the same retiring nature. Of late it has been observed that he has become physically weaker, & that he has a slight cough.

1888
10th March. During last few weeks it has been evident that Patient was fast sinking. The cough & expectoration increased. He was disinclined to eat anything. Has had sleepless nights recently. Mental condition practically unchanged. He died to-night

Francis Jastrzebski.

at 11.35.

Died. Aet: about 74.

10th March 1888.

At the P.M. examination the right lung was literally riddled with cavities, filled with caseating & purulent material. It was also firmly adherent to the chest wall. Numerous tubercles were scattered throughout the left lung, & one or two cavities existed at its apex.

James Stewart aet 20.
Admitted 6th August 1875.

1880 March 9th — Has timid coarse fellow seemingly in rude health and always employed out of doors. Is demented, but is a steady quiet man now. Is also formerly a very industrious fellow.

September 16th — In excellent health and fit for a rough day's work.

1886 March 8th — Has had varix of the legs which at times give a little trouble.

1887 February 2nd — B and C are good and is out at shade and barrow work regularly.

1888. 8th Sept — Strong & healthy. Works regularly out of doors. Considerably demented.

1889. 20th Sept. — No change to report. Demented but in good health.

1890 August 1st — In the early summer he was confined to bed for some week with a bad varicose ulcer on the leg. This is now better and he is working regularly. He is quiet and civil gives little trouble and is in good bodily health.

1891 2 March. — Patient has worked regularly all winter & his leg has given him little trouble though beginning carefully washing & dressing daily. Mentally unchanged.

1891 August 18. — Has been pretty well of late. Works regularly and is cheerful. He would be difficult to certify as insane tho weak mentally.

Dec. 25th
Apl 25th
Aug 31st

Dec. 25th 1893

June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895. May 28th

Dec 29th. No change to note here.

1892 April 25th Just as before. Must undergo periodical observation.

Aug 31st No change. Works regularly outside. Is in good health.

Dec. 28th Continues in same condition as before.

1893

June 28th He enjoys good health and works regularly outside. Mentally he is partially demented.

Dec. 30th He has been troubled lately with a chronic ulcer of the leg which necessitated him keeping his bed for a week or two. He is all right again and is one of the most useful men working in the garden. He is quiet and civil and mentally weak and facile.

1894

December 31st He has failed somewhat during the past few months and has not been sent outside work. He is not so strong and his legs trouble him. mentally he is the same.

1895.

March 26 Transferred to Govan District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

William Niven aet 34.
admitted 25th August 1876.

1885 March 9th	A very dangerous troublesome demented man, destructive of his clothing which he eats: he is too demented to work or do anything for himself and is very apt to strike: he uses no articulate language. His health and condition seem to be good but he lately had a large abscess in the left buttock.
March 30th	Transferred to Crichton Asylum.
	Relieved.

1908 — Wm Roxburgh from p. 210.

April 1.	Nothing first to record. A dirty demented man. B.H. & C. inferior. He has considerable phimosis with pustular sores.
Nov. 7.	There is no change in the mans condition. He is demented and does little or nothing in the way of work. He chatters away quite incoherently. B.H. & C. fair. Inferior.
1909 April 5.	There has been nothing fresh since last note. He is quiet, inoffensive & mutters incoherently. He does a little work in the ward, helping with the blocks. He is badly demented. His physical condition is poor. He has a marked phimosis.
1910 May 10.	Mr Roxburgh does little or no work but his physical condition is rather poor, he does however help a little with the polishing of the floors. He mutters to himself quite incoherently is demented and cannot take much interest in anything.
Oct. 23.	The past summer has not seen any change in this deeply demented patients condition.
1911. September 19th.	In all respects Mr Roxburgh is the same.

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1897. Dec 27.
1898 June 23
1899. Aug 99. Oct 99
March 1903.
March 1907.
May 1907.
1903 May.
1904. March
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1905. May
1906 May.
1907. May.

William Roseburgh

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1897.	
Dec 27.	There is practically nothing new to note in this patients condition either mentally or Bodily.
1898	
June 23	a dirty demented patient, who expresses no desires, but takes what comes. His B H & C is fair.
1899.	
Jany 99.	The same in all respects. B H & C fair.
Oct 99	No change to note in this Dement.
March 1900.	a hopeless dement.
March 1901.	The same in all respects.
May 1902.	No change either mental or physical
1903	in this demented man.
May.	Deeply demented. B H & C fair
1904.	
2 March.	The same in all respects. deeply demented – dirty & untidy. B H & C fair
6 April	This inoffensive & harmless old dement was attacked by a fellow patient this morning who hit him a severe blow on the upper lip with his fist. inflicting a severe laceration of the lip. It was stitched immediately.
1st Nov'	No change since last note. his lip healed by first intention. B H & C poor.
1905	
17 May	The past 6 months have brought no change
1906	in this deeply demented man.
May.	Hopelessly demented. B H & C poor.
1907.	
7 May.	During the past year he has not varied – he is deeply demented & requires constant care & attention.

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William Townsend McWhinnie aet 31.
Admitted 8th September 1875.

1885 March 11 — Completely demented and unmindful wet and dirty both by day and night and requires to be fed and tended in every way. He is completely silent and does no relation keeping any position in which he may be placed.
B. H. & C very poor.

Septem 16 — His health and general condition are very poor and he is at times confined to bed for a few days a week merely to let him mend a little.

1886 March 8th — Health continues extremely poor: at times he is very low.

1887 February 2nd — Deeply demented and merely living a vegetative life.

1888. 8th Sept.: No change in mental condition. Quite demented & passive. Everything has to be done for him. General health & condition fair of late.

1889. 20th Sept. — Very deeply sunk in Dementia. Bodily health very indifferent. Careless of his appearance & inclining to be dirty in his habits.

Dec. 18th — As a rule sits in a "huddled up" attitude. never speaks. If one offers to shake hands with him he prepares to defend himself from some expected blow. B. H. & C. fair.

1890. Aug. 13th — No change in condition mental or bodily. Requires to be tended like a child.

Oct. 30th

May 2nd 1891

Aug. 31st

1892 March 4th

July 18th

Oct. 25.

Decr. 16

1893. January 30.

February 3.

Oct. 30th No change to note in patient's mental or bodily Condition.

May 2nd 1891 Very thin & shrivelled - Face haggard - Objects to be interfered with - Dirty & untidy habits. Never speaks, unless hard pressed - when he occasionally says "yes" & "no".

Aug. 31st Continues in the same state - torpid & apathetic - Requires constant attention.

1892

March 14. No change to report in either his mental or his bodily condition -

July 16. For some time past patient has been getting thinner & there has been a rise of temperature in the evening for some time. There is evidence of slight lung mischief on the upper side & at both bases R.S.M. is much impaired. Nothing definite can be made out & it is difficult to make a complete or satisfactory examn. on account of his stupidity & general mental condn.

Oct. 25. In very feeble health. An examn. of his chest gives no satisfactory information R.M over the whole of pulmonary area is deficient & percussion note is flat. No râles heard. His appetite is poor & his bodily condn. bad.

Decr. 16 Has picked up a little but not much. His appetite is poor & little can be done for him. B.H. & C. poor.

1893.

Jany 30. He is becoming much weaker, takes very little food & complains of nothing.

Febr. 3. Sank gradually & died early this morning

P.M. Phthisis Pulmonalis Death

John Curran aet 60.
Admitted 5th October 1875.

1875
March 6th

A melancholiac who has drifted down into dementia: his friends have such a detestable will tell you in a week or even two or three weeks at times, he has always the Cramps or the Rheumatics or some other ailment and he can rarely work. His health and constitution are feeble.

March 31st Transferred to Greenock Asylum

Relieved

1912
April 26.

Item 209. Wm. Roxburgh.

Mr. Roxburgh is a demented patient who does not enter into communication with anyone. He does a little work, takes his food well sleeps well and gives no trouble in his gallery No III. B. H & C good.

August.

This patient's physical condition is on the whole good. Muscular development is fair but he is very well nourished his reflexes are normal but sluggish and difficult to elicit. His glans penis is adherent to prepuce and in the latter there is only a tiny opening for micturition necessitating a good deal of straining during the act.

His abdomen is much distended but is tympanitic except in left flank where dullness is probably due to faeces. He has a normal cardiac and respiratory condition but his B.P. is rather high pitched. There is a well marked arcus senilis. His teeth are very defective and encrusted with "tartar". He is very demented and as a rule is very inactive occupying neither his mind or body, but occasionally he talks

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1898 September 30th
1896 March 31st
December 31
1897 Dec. 31st
1898 Dec. 30th
1899 Dec. 27th
1900 Dec. 31st
1901 Dec. 30th

Francis Gellander Anderson
Group. 34.

1895	
September 30th	His health continues good and there is no change in his condition to report.
1896	
March 31st	He does a little ward work but that is all. There is no change.
December 31st	He is always ready to shake hands with anyone, both hands by preference and to chatter Gaelic. no change.
1897	
Dec. 31st	His characteristics remain as before. If initialed he would readily strike. There is no change to report.
1898	
Dec. 30th	He chatters away as usual but does not so often shake hands as formerly. His bodily health is fairly good.
1899	
Dec. 27th	He has been in bed lately suffering from lumbago but he is now better and up. He is as talkative as before and shows no mental change.
1900	
Dec. 31st	His health has been fairly good during the past year. He is still very talkative and likes to give exact details of events as e.g. the place, the day and the hour of his birth. His manner is hearty and effusive.
1901	
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.

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James Miller- aet 40.
Admitted 26th October 1875.

1886
March 9th — A case of Melancholia, without delusions as far as known to the writer. He is a steady fellow and employed in the Dining Hall. His health is feeble and his condition spare.

September 16th — Seems to be a case of Simple Melancholia, he is a very shy nervous man and seems to be grateful for any slight notice that is taken of him: he directs the arranging of the Dining Hall regularly.

1886
March 8th — Shy and retiring and somewhat depressed. His health is feeble.

1887
February 2nd — He is a very useful nice man who has a fair share of intelligence and takes a considerable interest in passing events but is nervous and shy.

1888.
8th Sept. — Still of the same retiring disposition. At present in fair health & condition. Works regularly in the Dining-Hall.

1889.
20th Sept. — Difficult to make much of this patient. He is depressed and has a very shy nature and that's all that can be said. He talks (when he does talk) rationally. B.H.C. fairly good.

1890.
August 1st — A very retiring man considerably depressed and apt to be passed by when the others are spoken to. He has no delusions so far as can be ascertained but is simply depressed. In in good bodily health and sleeps well.

1891
2 Inmates
1891
August 18

Dec 29
1892
April 25th
Aug. 30

Dec. 28th

1893
June 1st

Dec. 30th

1894
April 13th

1891 Still shy retiring in manner but
2. March. enjoying fairly good health.

1891

August 18. Really very well mixes out a little emotional & somewhat silly in her manner. Looks after the dining Hall and is on Parole in the grounds being in good health —.

Dec 29th Keeping well & he is cheerful useful, & clean.
1892 Seems wonderfully well.
April 25th In statu quo
Aug. 31st In very fair health — useful & wonderfully cheerful. Gets out for a day into town when he desires it.
Dec. 28th Sometimes passes a little blood per anum from piles and gets nervous about it - usually cheerful and pleasant. Still has the charge of the Dining arrangements in the Hall.

1893

June 1st He is very anxious to get home as he says he is now quite well & as well as he will ever be which is the truth. He is bright and cheerful and talks sensibly. He realises he has been ill. Some hitch in the arrangements with the Parish has as yet prevented him from being discharged.

Dec. 30th Still here and in fairly good health. With the exception of a certain carelessness about him he is well mentally.

1894

April 18th He was taken away to-day as the New Monkland Parochial Board are going to transfer him to a farm to board there. Though well he has accordingly to be discharged as relieved.

Discharged Relieved
on
April 18th 1894.

John Reid aet 33.
Admitted 3d November 1875.

1885 March 6th — A demented man who is absolutely incoherent: he is engaged at times on the grounds at other times in the house. His health and condition are good.

September 6 — Quite incoherent in his language: he is demented.

1886 March 8th — He is in excellent health and condition and out regularly at work.

1887 February 2nd — Incoherent in his conversation and very facile and silly he is however able to do some works about the green houses.

1888.
8th Sept. — Works regularly about the garden & Green-houses. Demented & facile. Quite incoherent in talk.

1889.
20th Sept. — Demented and incoherent. Strong good health bodily. Mentally unchanged.

1890
August 1st — a hard working stout and strong patient. Mentally he is demented and is unable to talk coherently.

1891
2 March. — Still works regularly well in the garden temper good health. No change mentally.

1891
August 18. — a garden worker. In good B. of H.
No change in his mental state, one of dementia
Dec. 29th — Works in the garden - regularly. Quiet & useful.

1892 April 25th
Aug. 30th
Dec. 18th
1893 June 28th Dec. 30th
1894 December 31st
May 20

1892

April 25th A very silly demente; he escaped some time ago, getting over the wall, unseen, & hurting his back & ankle a little in doing so. He soon fell into the hands of the police & was brought back the next morning (2.30 a.m.).

Aug. 30th He has not again attempted to escape, tho' he is allowed to go about the garden as he likes. He got a fright the last time, & says he will never try it again.

Dec. 28th He works among the flowers in the garden and never attempts to escape. He is quite incherent: W.H. & C. good.

1893

June 28th Unchanged. W.H. & C. good.

Dec. 30th He still works in the garden and is in good health. He is quiet, civil, good humoured but soon after talking to him for a little he gets very foolish and silly and is quite incoherent in his language.

1894

December 31st Works as usual in the garden. He sometimes shows a most unusual amount of politeness especially towards ladies for one who is so demented.

May 20. Transferred to Lanark District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

James Smith Aet 49.
Admitted 9th November 1876

1885	He is demented, but is able to be of
March 10	some use about the Wards of the West House.
	B.H.& C. fair.
September 16th	Unchanged. Hangs about No 4 West.
1886	Demented and childish but able to be of
March 5th	some use in the Wards.
1887	He has become too stupid for words
February 2nd	works, and his health is poor.
1888	
8th Sept.	General health & condition improved of late. Is again able to work, in the West House
1889.	
20th Sept.	Has not been so well of late bodily. Was in the Infirmary Ward of the E. H. for 3 weeks with a bad cold. Has now gone back to work in the West House. Mentally unchanged.
1890.	
Aug. 13th	Still working in West House. Employs fairly good health. Mentally unchanged.
Oct. 30th	Still in West House. Mentally as above & in fair bodily health.
1891	Works in West Ho. employs fair
2 March.	health. Is very susceptible on the subject of his not being a Protestant.
Aug. 31st 91.	As before. But is getting rather old & feeble now.
1892. April 25th	In statu quo.
Aug. 30th.	No change of any kind.
Dec. 23rd	Walks as usual in W. House. No change. B.H.& C. fair.

1893
June 29th
Oct. 4th

5th

James Smith

1893
June 28th There is nothing new to note about this man's condition.
Oct. 4th A few days ago he was taken suddenly ill with great dyspnoea and some indications of cardiac failure. His pulse was feble, rapid and irregular; his breathing rapid, shallow and performed with difficulty. The action of the heart was so rapid and irregular that its exact condition could not be made out. Over the lungs there are loud respiratory sounds with rhonchi. His chest is so deformed and the patient himself so ill that no satisfactory examination could be made.
" 5th He rallied somewhat for a short time but to-day is much worse and towards the evening he died.

Death on October 5th 1893.

Cause of Death - Heart Disease (Mitral)

For Post. Mortem vide Pathological Register p 187.

Thomas Waddel aet 54.
Admitted 9th November 1875.

1880
March 9th — An cross old demented man who is employed as a farm hand. He is irritable and morose, often complains of the hens at other times he will enjoy conversation with them. His health and condition are poor.

September 16th — Makes his friends and companions among the cats and poultry: he is very irritable and cross.

1886
March 8th — Irritable and cross but seems to be kind and attentive to the poultry.

1887
February 2nd — The same cross old man but he is an attentive poultry man.

1888
28th July: This afternoon patient, who works about the hens at the farm, fell from a height & severely sprained both ankles. No fracture detected

10th Oct: It was some months before he was able to use his limbs, but he now walks about the airing court much in his usual way. He is demented & Childish. He has not been sent back to the farm as yet. Bodily health is fair. He is frail.

1889.
20th Sept. — Is still very frail and weak on his legs. His general health is rather improved. Sits very much in one position in the airing court. — mentally unchanged

1890
August 1st — Unchanged mentally. Bodily he is failing

1891
2 March

1891
August 18

Dec. 28th

1892
April 26th
Aug. 31st

Dec. 27th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895
March 29th

1891 March 2 — Has continued lately to be for a fortnight with a slight attack of facial erysipelas. He is now better in his usual form but not robust health. Mentally as before.

1891 August 18 — A white haired aged man, feeble & frail mentally & bodily not able now to do any work.

Dec. 28th — An aged demented - in poor condition - who is just now doing light work outside at times.

1892 April 25th — Found the same in fair health.

Aug. 31st — Had an attack of inflammation in the neck lately - It looked like erysipelas, but soon passed off without spreading, when he was kept indoors, - a saline purge given.

Dec. 27th — His general health is fair. He is often irritable and does no work outside.

1893

June 28th — Unchanged. Poor in health.

Dec. 30th — He is frail and feeble and demented. There is nothing new to record about him.

1894

December 31st — He does not work outside now as he is old and feeble. There has been nothing new in his case throughout this year.

1895

March 29th — He was to-day removed to the lunatic wards of the old Monkland Poorhouse.

Discharged Relieved

on

March 29th 1895.

Alexander Elder Act 17.
Admitted 4th January 1876.

1876 March 9th — A Epileptic Idiot; has quite middle & auricles requiring to be kept clean and dressed. Has no language and his state of Emaciation & low & defective pulse can be ascribed into him and his sensibility is so limited that if he does not see it he does not seem to feel it and he has not the wit to remove a pin when he sees it in his flesh. He is a confirmed masturbator.

His health seems fair.

March 31st — Transferred to Greenwich Asylum

Relieved

1902 Dec. 19th

1903 Mar. 30th

1904 30 March

17 Nov.

Francis Gillanders Anderson

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1902

Dec. 29th His bodily health and condition during the past twelve months have Rept good and there has been nothing new to report about him. He sleeps in the cross gallery off No 3 and sleeps well. In the morning he both dresses and washes himself though as a rule he is rather slovenly and untidy. He is a good worker - carries coals and puts them on the fire, goes to the Laundry for clothes etc and he does all these things in the same happy manner, chattering incoherently all the time. His memory is fairly good both for recent and past events e.g. he knows the year, the name of the reigning sovereign etc.

1903

Nov. 30th During the past eleven months there has been no change whatsoever. He has Rept in good health and his mental characteristics are the same. He was to-day transferred to the East House.

1904

2nd March. No change during the past 4 months since going to East House. B H & C good.

1 Nov.r During the past 8 months there has not been any change to note. He is a fair worker under guidance & willingly does what he is set to do. He has a habit of getting up very early the morning & dressing & lying on his bed.

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Grove Bower Aet 27.
Admitted 7th March 1876.

1880 March 10 — He is demented, has a most uncontrollable temper and is very noisy and dangerous. He is abjoined [sic] with fellow-employees in the grounds. He is in fair health.

October 5th — Wandered away lately, but was found trying to find his way back.

1886 March 5th — Unchanged: His health and condition are fair. Often noisy at nights.

1887 February 2nd — B. and C are fair and he is out at work in the grounds daily.

1886 8th July. — Demented. Incoherent in conversation. Works with the barrow & pig men. In good health & condition.

1889 30th aug. — at work in the grounds. B.H.&C. indifferent Rambling in his conversation. Practically unchanged

1890 august 12th — Has had one or 2 excited attacks during the past year. These last only for a few days and are sub-acute. During them he is restless and irritable & inclined to be dangerous. In good B. H. & C.

1891 2 March. — No change in mental condition Bodily health & condition good.

1891 august 18. — a demented with rare periods of excitement B. H. & C. are good.

Dec. 28th. — Often noisy at night. & occasional black eyes testify to his rather troublesome condition. Quiet during day.

1892

April 25th An unbalanced restless woman, who needs a little under supervision during the day; he is often very noisy at nights. Rather thin but otherwise in fair health.

Aug. 30th Restless, & at times noisy - especially at night. He is thin, but in fair health.

Dec. 28th His periods of excitement continue much as before and when in them he is impulsive and might be dangerous. Sulphonal 30 gr. daily is always given with good effect. G.H.B. good.

1893

June 28th His moods are always uncertain. He is often very noisy especially at night. Sulphonal still has a good effect.

Dec. 30th He has not lately been so noisy but still requires a sulphonal powder now and then. He is a big strong man and ready for any amount of hard work.

1894

December 31st Very little sulphonal has been given him during the past twelve months as he has been comparatively quiet. His health is excellent.

1895.

Sept. 6 Quiet and in good health but quite ready to strike out if annoyed. He is not getting any sedatives at present

Dec. 20. Continues easily managed & leaving him alone. He is a noisy patient & very rough with furniture &c. His health is good.

1896

Oct. 8. Not malicious but a dangerously impulsive man. His is rough & noisy & very powerful but good natured His health is good.

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Patrick MacGuire Act 38.
Admitted 21st April 1876.

1880
March 10th — A thoroughly demented Patient often troubled with Witches is quite incoherent and at times talks incessantly. He is employed as a Pig man.
B. H. & C. fair.

October 5th 1886 — His mind unchanged.

February 23 1887 — His health seems to be good and he is employed constantly out of doors.

February 23 1888. — A pig feeding man who has fair health. His mind deeply demented.

8th July — No change in mental condition. Bodily health & condition Good. Still able for work.

1889
30th August — Unchanged. Still employed out of doors. Quite incoherent and untidy in his habits. Restless and vacuous.

1890
August 1st. — J. S. 2.

1891
2 March. — Unchanged either mentally or bodily.

1891
August 18. — Deeply sunk in Dementia. B. H & C. good.
Dec 18th. — Still works outside & is the same slowly demented man.

April 25th 1892. — No change here. Useful outside amongst the pauper workers.

Aug. 30th — No change to note.
Dec. 28th — Works fairly. No change.

1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895. July

Patrick MacGuire

1893

June 28th Deeply demented but able to do a little work. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th A big rough coarse looking man to whom no work however dirty it is proves objectionable. His health is excellent and he is civil enough when he speaks.

1894

December 31st This year has been an uneventful one for him. He continues the same.

1895. July. 17. Transferred to Hartwood

Relieved

John Forbes. Act 50.
Admitted 18th May 1876.

1885
March 11th — He is demented, always idle and untidy in his dress and person, at his cleanly in his habits. He is often noisy, both by day and night.
B & C good.

September 16 1886 — Unchanged, still the same untidy, idle listless man without interests or employments.
February 28 1887 — B and C continue good.

February 2nd — He has been complaining a little of late of lumbago but otherwise seems in his usual health.

1888
8th July. — Quite demented. Not inclined for conversation with any one. At present he is in good bodily health & condition.

1889.
20th Sept. — The same listless demeant without occupations or amusements. In good B. H. & C.

Dec. 18th — No change either mental or bodily. Latter is good, but patient tends to obesity. Very untidy in his habits. Seems unable to keep his shirts clean for any length of time. Often has his head shaved over sixth ashes taken from his scalp.

Aug. 13th — No change to note in patient's condition. He enjoys fairly good health being subject to "colds" however.

Oct. 30th — Still very careless in his habits. Rarely speaks save to beg for tobacco.

May 2 1891

Aug. 31 1892 Aug. 30th 1893. Jany. 31.

Sept. 15 1894. February 6th

April 14.

August 28.

Bodily health & condition are fair.

May 2nd 1891 No change in this slovenly unintelligent man who has lost all sense of tidiness & care for appearance. His health is fair - & he continues to eat.

Aug. 31st 1892 The same in every respect. Demented & dirty.

Aug 30th The same. B.H & C. fair

1893.

Janry. 31. This patient is in 4 M. W. He is demented & enjoys good health, but he does not come actively before the doctors as he is of a retiring disposn. & speaks very little. His general bodily health is good.

Sept 15th 1894. No change. B. H & C. fair

February 6th A small epithelial conical shaped growth recently appeared on his under lip. It cont'd. to grow & when about 1/2" long it was removed. The base was about 1/4" across & it was cut out by a V shaped incision. It healed readily & is now well. It is supposed that the growth originated through the irritation of a clay pipe which he uses a great deal keeping it between his lips even when not smoking.

April 14. The growth shows no sign of return & he is in fairly good bodily health & cond".

August 28. Keeps well. No change in any way in his condition. Looks older than his years. His bodily condition is indifferent. Seldom speaks

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James McCormick Act 19.
admitted 10th July 1876.

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1885
March 10 An Idiot but he is not Epileptic: he is a very strong muscular fellow - untidy in his dress and uncleanly in his habits.
He seems in fair health.

Septem 6th Noisy and often troublesome at times by meddling with other patients his untidy and uncleanly.

1886
February 23rd Troublesome meddlesome idiot who is often in trouble from interfering with other patients.

1887
February 22nd Most destructive and uncleanly in his habits and constantly steering from the other patients.

1888.
8th July. Not so destructive as formerly, but still uncleanly in his habits. General health fair.

1889.
20th Sept. Still the same interfering cumbering idiot. Sometimes does useful ward work but clumsily & without spirit. In good Bodily health

1890
August 12th Unchanged.

Sept. 6th Died 5 day
Phthisis Pulmonalis & Pleurisy

P. M.

April 1913

April 1914

June 14/15

Oct. 23

George Bower

from page 226.

Transferred to Gailtock.
Returned
November 12th 1897

from 213. Wm. Roxburgh

muttering in an unintelligible manner. He keeps himself clean (i.e. is not "well-behaved") but his other wants have to be attended to. He does no work but gives no trouble and is never ailing. He takes his meals well in the large Dining Hall, is in No III during the day and sleeps in 9 3/4. His weight is 11st 6 lb. at present.

April 1913 Since last note this patient has not materially altered. He has passed through the winter without cold or other illness

April 1914. Mr. Roxburgh does not alter in any way. He is very quiet, and gives no trouble. R.H.+L. satisfactory.

June 1915 He sits about the ward with his hands thrust deep into his trousers pockets, and his chin on his chest. He has no interest in anything. His weight is fairly even, and his physical condition is good.

Oct. 23 For some time past Mr. Roxburgh has been losing weight, and he was put to bed in the infirmary about 3 weeks ago. This has not hindered the decrease, when he was up in ward III his ankles used greatly to swollen but this has disappeared with resting in bed. His heart sounds are very weak, but no murmur can be detected.

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James Simpson Act 59.
Admitted 26th August 1876

1885 Labours under Chronic mania he is often
March 3 very noisy, and abusive screaming and swearing
at all and any one; he is noisy at night.
B.H.T. Seems the good.
September 16 Still he same noisy, abusive man. He
is fond of reading anything which is printed, and
an armful of old newspapers makes him quite
1886 happy.
February 23 B. D. G.
1887 He has taken had an attack of bronchitis
2nd Feb. but he is again well; he is meanwhile less noisy
and seems on the whole to be failing.
1888.
8th July. He in an uncertain condition. Sometimes
talkative & very abusive & at other times
quiet & well behaved. General health
& condition Good of late.
1889.
20th Septr. In very indifferent health. Has been very noisy
and violently inclined several times of late but
soon subsides. Strength not able to support a long
period of excitement. Likes a talk about Spain &c
1890.
August 12th A chronic maniac but with the mania passing
into a very subdued character. When excited suitable
& uses very foul language. When calm he is facile
and silly. In fairly good bodily health
1891 Still subject to excited periods when
2 March. he becomes very foul & abusive in his
language. In fairly good bodily health.

1891
June. 29.
Dec. 28
April 25th 1892
Aug. 31st
Dec. 22nd 1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th

James. Simpson
contd.

1891.

June. 29. Generally quiet but irritable at times. His B.D. + C are indifferent. He has been found masturbating frequently of late.

Dec. 28th C is slowly useless old man very irritable as a rule & a great master of bad language. He is restless often, fidgetting about on his feet. Feeds the sparrows in the mornings. that being about all that he takes interest in. His pupils are exceedingly small & almost immobile.

April 25th 1892 Had an attack of Bronchitis with Cast urine, with much weakness of heart's action, & general prostration, he seemed almost likely to die, but picked up wonderfully after a day or two & is now speculating about his usual state.

Aug. 31st keeps much the same; tho' frail he has plenty vigour of language & temper at times. During the summer his chest has not troubled him.

Dec. 27th 1893 Does not of now display much irritability. Getting feeble and more demented.

June 28th Very frail and seldom speaks but still able to swear vigorously if annoyed.

Dec. 30th Though very frail and tottering when annoyed he can still show plenty of vigour as regards his language and demeanour. He has a habit of standing with his head bent down and making a movement with his legs as if he were running, called in technical language - quick marching time. If disturbed at this & or if when he is sitting on a seat another patient leans on him he gets very angry.

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Roderick McSherrie Aet 31.
Admitted 21st September 1876

1885
March 10 — Has Epileptic attacks. Is intemperate and in consequence not infrequently gets marks from other patients.
His health and emaciation seems fair.
Septem. 16 — D. S. G.
Novem. 2 — Transferred to Battleford Asylum via Qu'Appelle Asylum & Regina Poor House.
Relieved

1894 December 31st
1895 Sept. 6.
Dec. 30.
1896 Oct. 5.
1897 June 19th

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William Roxburgh.

Dec. 24. — This patient has become very feeble and emaciated. He shows a slight congestion at the bases of the lungs but his temperature remains nearly about normal

Dec. 29. — Yesterday his temperature went up to 104°, and dulness could be made out at the bases of both lungs. To-day his temperature fell to about 101° and the patient seemed brighter, and dyspnoea was not so marked. However about 1.45 p.m. he

Died
Dec. 29 '15)

Cause of Death — pneumonia

James Simpson

cont. from p 234.

1894
December 31st There has been no change in his condition throughout this year. His health is fair and his strength is feeble.

1895
Sept. 6. Feeble and otherwise unchanged. He enjoys his snuff.

Dec. 20. Is failing much in strength. He is rather less irritable now though still rather a powder mine, and is much demented.

1896
Oct. 8. Is almost entirely confined to bed now. He is frail & his appetite is failing.

1897
June 19th. He gradually got worse and died to-day.

Death on June 19th 1897.

Cause of Death :- Senile Decay and Old Age.

No P. M.

Gilbert Ellis Anderson aet 26.
Admitted 4th January 1877.

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1885

March 12 Seems to have been congenitally defective. He is very silly, and mindless untidy in his dress, reckless and noisy.

He has eczema of the hairy parts of the face and he is under suspicion of Phthisis.

Septem 16 1886 Keeps this attn for months he has been having all kinds of extra diet and fatty stuffs.

February 23 A chattering noisy, tricky, fellow: his general health is unsatisfactory, despite the persistent use of all kinds of nutritious foods.

1887

Febuary 2nd Thin and miserable looking but he is not losing ground.

1888.

30th Jan: Patient is much demented & is in poor bodily health. Occasionally confined to bed on account of chest affection (Phthisis). Takes food fairly well. Gets Cod liver oil.

8th July. No change of importance to record. Cough is troublesome at times. Numerous moist râles in both lungs in front, especially right.

30th Nov: Confined to bed during past 4 days on account of rather severe diarrhoea. Has not been in such good health for a week or two.

14th Dec: Diarrhoea continued more or less, in spite of treatment, up till two days ago. He is in weak bodily health.

1889.

11th January. Has never been so well since the attack of diarrhoea. Chest symptoms have become more pronounced & Oedema of the lower

G. E. Anderson.

1889.

extremities has set in, invading even the penis & scrotum. He urine is loaded with albumen.

12th Jan: The respiratory difficulty increased during last night & this forenoon. Patient gradually sank & died at 11.30 a.m.

Died - 12th January 1889.

George Geddes Aet 32.

Admitted 14th February 1877.

1885 March 10th — He seems acutely demented and in a state of something like lethargy, quite "passive" requiring to be fed and dressed and refuses to assist himself in any way, nor would it attend to the calls of nature. He has to be pushed about like a bit of inanimate matter and he is apt to retain any attitude in which he is placed, nor will the bowels and urine imperative Command cause him to move. His circulation is very languid the skin is cold and blue the legs large and swollen covering but the whole state is much more like Myxoedema than oedema.

Septem 16 — Still the same lethargic many showing no volition and expressing movements. He would starve among plenty.

1886 February 23 — Unchanged.

1887 February 2nd — Leads merely a vegetative life: he shows no volition. He is quite passive.

1888. 8th July. — Still the same automatic-like movements. Everything has to be done for him. Bodily health fair. Sometimes gets excited & chatters away in an incoherent fashion for a time, & then settles down.

1889 Sept. 16 — Removes to Ayr District Asylum

Relieved

1905 May 12

1906 May 17

1907. May 17.

1908 April

17th Oct.

Francis Gillanders Anderson

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1904

1905 His bodily health is good. He is demented.
17. May During the past 6 months he has remained much the same - demented, but of course else in a mental sphere - he has been
1906 less restless at night of late.
17 May. This demented man has not altered in any way during the past year. He is not deeply demented but can answer simple questions even when they are put to him in French. He is useful on the ward. P.O.D. Good.
1907.
May 17. There is nothing new to note in this demented's mans case - he has been in bed for a few days now & this on account of his hernia or a touch of bronchial catarrh.
1908 There is nothing fresh to record in this patients condition.
1 April He is quite demented, talking to himself and unable to converse with one. B. & C. appear to be fairly good.
17th Oct. There is no change in the patients mental condition. He has periodic attacks when his hernia becomes rather more difficult of reduction and then morning has had one more serious than usual. The hernia on the right side fully the size of the fist or wrist was irreducible. Taxis was tried with elevation of the foot of the bed and cold applications. Sir Hector Cameron was called in but before his arrival it was found that the obstruction had lessened and with ease the hernia was returned. Sir Hector advised rest in bed with elevation of the foot of the bed and light diet.

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Thomas Anderson Act. 3y.
Admitted 2nd. Feby. 1887.

1888
March. 10

She is an imbecile however she has been capable of something else can read and seems to have been employed as a farm servant. She is dilly, and very childish in all her ways very irritable, and noisy at times and does not sleep well at nights. She calls people by names of her own inventing and her very reactions: She is in very feeble health and seems to be labouring under Progressive Muscular Atrophy, and it is asserted that on her admission eight years ago she was partly paralysed, all of which more particularly is indicated by: Her wrist muscles are wasted but the deltoids seem more wasted, that the general state would seem to account for and the muscles of the hand are also much reduced, the dorsal interossei being greatly reduced and also the hypothenar all the changes being more marked on left and she says she has pain in both arms on movement and she certainly has difficulty in making such of the movements as require the use of the deltoids, all more pronounced on left. The power as indicated by the dynamometer is Left 20, Right 25 and this is the best of several trials, others as stupidly that any record is made of such: The muscles respond to a faradic current. She has had a subacute attack of Rheumatism within the last few months and this may introduce a doubtful element in the diagnosis - She walks badly

October
1886
February 2
1887
February 2
1888.
Died Feb

1889
August 30

1890
August 1
1891
2 March
May. 26th

June. 29.

Thomas Anderson Continued

and he has great difficulty in making any fine coordinate movements with his fingers such as lighting a pin or putting in eyes buttons. He had a very large hydrocele which was tapped some 12 months ago and did well.

October 6th 1886 — He seems unchanged and there is no obvious advance on the atrophy of the hands. He is in pr[ison] general healthy and his

February 23 1887 — very spare.

February 2nd 1888. — He is getting very feeble and shaky but still able to be up and about.

8th July — Still able to go about the airing court but he is in indifferent health & is feeble. Quite demented.

1889.

August 30. — a deeply demented & miserable man in feeble health. Unable to work but able to go about. Sleeps badly and is occasionally noisy.

1890

August 1st — Feebler bodily and mentally. —

1891 — No Change.

2 March.

May. 26th — Mental condition much the same. A small abscess formed on outer side of left leg. + discharges. A crumb of carious bone was found + sinus slit up + dressed from the bottom. Patient is confined to bed.

June. 29. — Patients leg is completely well tho he has been up for some days. but is in bed again now as he has has a slight attack of his old enemy rheumatism. He is now

Cf. page 523.

Robert Nisbett Adm — Fiscal
admitted 3d March 1877.

1885 March 10 — Very extremely dangerous & violent he is often excited and is then very dangerous but when well he expresses regret at what he has done and says that he has had a bad turn: The E/p is acquired as the result of an accident at a Coal pit: He has delusions such as that the Doctors cause the fits and that they can cure will not take them of another when no kindly feelings towards them exist: when well he is willing to help the attendants in the event of any disturbance arising. He is sinking into dementia.

B.M.P. are good.

October 6th — Often complaining of pains, aches and of difficulty in urination but all of these seem to be mere subjective sensations either before or after his fits: he is a very dangerous man.

1886 February 23 — Seems to be sinking into dementia, and to be in bad condition.

1887 February 2nd — Much as at last note: he is often very irritable and dangerous.

1888. 8th July. Is considerably demented. Still takes a good many fits (from 4 to 22 per month, during past 6 months) usually during the day. While taking fits he is very threatening & might be dangerous. General health good.

1889 Nov 20.

1890. August 1st.

1891 2 March.

1891 August 18.

Oct. 4.

15th.

Robert Nisbett,
cont.

1889.
Sept 20. an interesting case but a dangerous man. Fits have been rather fewer of late but he is certainly becoming more demented and very cheerish even in his non-epileptic periods. Complains of feeling a good deal. Believes that the Doctor could cure him and he would. His urine contains a trace of albumen occasionally and he complains of frequency of micturition with other consumptive symptoms

1890.
August 1st. Becoming feebler mentally. With the same delusions but less inclined to insist on them and more easily led off to other topics. B.M.T.C. indifferent

1891
2 March. Fits still frequent. Mentally still irritable & suspicious about trifles. She is easily precipitated. In fair bodily health & condition.

1891
August 18. The same irritable dangerous man, possible to get on with only by great tact & conciliation. Fits as frequent & associated with great mental disturbance

Sept. 4th. The same as at previous notes. The number of fits during the 1st six months of the present year was 104, of which 2 only occurred during the night. In Jany., 21 fits: Febry., 18: March, 21 (one by night on the 29th): April, 16: May, 12: June, 16 (one at night on the 16th.)

" 15th. The fits during the 3rd quarter of the year numbered 38.
In July 14 (1 on the night of 16th):
" August 15 (1 on " " of 4th):
" Sept' 9 (all during the day

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James Miller Hart. aet 27.
Admitted 3rd April. 1877.

1885 Demented, irritable and obstinate
March 12th and solitary.
B.H. and C spare.

October 6th 1886 Very solitary and unsocial: he is at times without work.

February 23 1887 Unchanged: his health is feeble.

Reads a very solitary life. unsocial

February 2nd 1888. and without evident interests.

8th July. Still the same unsocial retiring man.. Assists a good deal in the wards. In good bodily health & condition

1889.

20 Sept. Mentally unchanged. B.H.&C. good tho he is rather thinner than he was.

Dec 18th 1890. No change. Tries to avoid observation as much as possible. Bodily condition fairly good.

Aug. 13th It is impossible to gauge this man's mental condition as he never speaks. He always tries to escape observation. He works well in the garden & enjoys good health.

Oct. 30th This patient is in good bodily health. Mentally as above.

May 1st 1891. Eludes observation cleverly & works in the wards. Cannot be made to speak.

Aug. 31st. Remains the same exactly as the first note on this page. Absolutely unchanged.

1892.
March 14.
July 14.
Oct. 25.
Dec. 16.
1893.
Septr. 15.
1894.
February 6th
August 28.
Nov. 26.
1895.
April 17.
September 30th
1896
March 31st
September 30
1897
March 31
Sept. 30th

James Miller Hall
Cont'd.

1892.	
March 14.	A small abscess on the Corner eyelid has troubled him recently but is now better. Otherwise he is practically unchanged. Works in Dro H.
July 14.	No change. B. H. & C. fairly good.
Oct. 25	Unchanged. Irritable & dangerous at times. B. H. & C. good
Dec. 16.	Just the same. B. H. & C. good.
1893.	
Septr 15.	No change. A good worker. Invalids when interfered with in any way. Otherwise quiet.
1894	
February 6th	In practically the same condition. B. Cond. good
August 28.	Just the same. Works well in no. 4 N. W. & does not speak much.
Nov. 26.	Generally much about the same. Is apt to be dangerous when interfered with. B. C. good.
1895.	
April 17.	Does not appear to have changed in any way since last note. B. cond. is fairly good & he works in the Valley.
September 30th	Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.
1896	
March 31st	For the past six months he has presented no change whatsoever.
September 30th	He will not speak or answer any question. There is no apparent change.
1897	
March 31st	His health ~~&~~ remains as before. He is silent and reserved.
Sept. 30th	Unchanged. B. H. & C. fair.

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Rev Robert Logan Aet 70.
Admitted 14th May 1877.

1885 March 11 — Labours under Melancholia and has both Suicidal and homicidal impulses. He is an acute highly intelligent man and has a very large share of curiosity.

He is deaf and often complains of head-ache and giddiness otherwise he seems in fair health for his years.

October 6th — Was found lately with some bits of glass in his pockets but he denied all knowledge of how they came there. He often gives way and unsteady in his gait.

1886 February 23 — Has a day in bed now and again on account of giddiness.

1887 February 2nd — He is unchangedly: at times he has severe attacks of giddiness.

1888.
8th July. At present he is up every day & seems very well mentally, & enjoys to converse. Bodily health is fair. No complaint of giddiness of late.

1889.
Sept. 20 — In very indifferent bodily health. During the summer it was only with reluctance that he went out for exercise. Still enjoys a talk and is possessed of keen powers of observation. Complains of colic occasionally but not of giddiness of late.

Dec. 10th — Little change to note. B. H. & G. only fair. Seems earnest reader of the daily papers.

1890.
Aug. 13th

Oct. 30th

May 1st 1891

Aug. 31st

1890.

Aug. 13th Mental Condition unchanged. He is inclined to be untidy & careless in his habits. He has a left inguinal hernia which is now irreducible owing to his having worn a useless truss. This lately threatened to give trouble but the attack passed off. Occasionally he is troubled with colic but rarely with giddiness. He is very fond of his bed & is lazily inclined.

Oct. 30th Since last note patient has had a pretty severe attack of bronchitis along with congestion of the lungs. This has pulled him down considerably but he is now beginning to pick up strength.

He is still very careless & lazy in his habits. He employs his time with his newspaper & Cowper's poems.

May 1st 1891 Is now confined always to bed. Reads the papers & converses a little - and is always cheerful, and glad to see anyone. He is very deaf - & so sustained conversation is not easy with him - He makes caustic enough remarks occasionally - Recently when the writer came on duty & two doctors whom he knew left (Drs B. & R). he remarked "The doctors are swarmin' surely."

Aug. 31st Continues the same pleasant old gentleman - always in bed on account of his hernia - which does not trouble him if he remains in bed. Reads the papers greedily & is always cheerful & contented.

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James Anderson Duell Aet 48.
Admitted 1st June 1877.

1885
March 11 This man is supposed to be a General Paralytic and he has had twice Epileptiform attacks: his urine very far sunk into mind: his person constantly wet and dirty both by day and night: he is obese and has had at various times ulcers about his buttocks from being so regularly wet and dirty.

October 5th Regularly wet by night and day, but still able to be out in the grounds.

1886
February 23d Still holding on and active very mindless and dirty in his habits he is able to be up and out.

1887
February 2nd He is unchanged.

1888
January 20th Left to-day on pass. There has been practically no change in his mental condition of late.

January 31st Discharged to-day as Relieved.

1898
Dec. 30th

1899
June 28th

Dec. 27th

1900
Dec. 31st

1901
Dec. 30th

1902
Dec. 29th

James Miller Hart.

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1898	
Dec. 30th	He is up in Nº 4 m w. and works very well in the Galley. He is very retiring and does not like to be noticed. His bodily health is pretty good.
1899	
June 28th	About five or six weeks ago he got rather excited and in a struggle with the attendants fell and dislocated his left shoulder. It was reduced and he is now all right again and the excitement has subsided.
Dec. 27th	His shoulder gives him no trouble and he works as usual.
1900	
Dec. 31st	His appearance is healthy and he works well though when questioned about it he says he only does a little. His manner is pleasant but he can't keep up a rational conversation for any length of time.
1901	
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1902	
Dec. 29th	He used to sleep in the small dormitory off Nº 4 but some months ago he had to be changed as he disturbed the others by his restlessness - walking about & getting under the bed. He dresses & washes himself and is cleanly; works in the Ward but will hardly speak and dislikes observation.

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Walter Morton aet 55.
Admitted 6th July 1877.
(Cont. from Journal XXXIII p. 194)

1885 Seems a congenital case, he is a dirty
March 1st slaver. Keep mans and sometimes makes
wards or himself clean.

He is well nourished: he is an Epi.
March 16th Has been in bed with a Carbuncle of the
hip but he is now fairly well.

October 6th An extremely dirty old man.
1886 Fat and seemingly well for a man of his
February 23 years and mental condition: He is very dirty
1887 and degraded.
February 2nd B and C seem very good: his habits
are very filthy.

1888.
8th July. Mentally he is of a very low type. He is
dirty in his habits. Bodily health fair.

1889.
September 20. Unchanged. a dirty old man. B & C.
good.

1890
august 8th The same dirty old man. Senile Dementia

1891
2 March. No change to note in the
mental or bodily condition of this pa-
-tient. In fair bodily health & condition.

1891
august 18. an irritable imbecile demented. In fair health
but vicious & dirty.
Dec 28th. Deep dementia - a typical case in expression of face,
1892 & attitudes - Frail in health.
April 25th Just the same.

1892.
Aug 30th

Dec 29th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st
Sept 6. 95.

Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 8.
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Dec. 27.
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June 23.

1899
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Sep 8.

Sep 9.

Walter Morton

1892.	
Aug. 30th	The same stuttering, slavering, best fitted entirely asymmetrical ugly man— irritable, useless, & frail.
Dec. 29th	If annoyed gives a lick at with his fist: Absolutely no change.
1893	
June 28th	Still exists but that is all.
Dec. 30th	There is no change in his appearance or health.
1894	
December 31st	Unchanged. B.H.&C. poor.
Sept 6. 95.	No change at all. Salivating & demented as ever. He simply exists.
Dec. 20.	No change to note in this congenital case. He eats & sleeps but needs all his wants looked after. He is very feeble.
1896	
Oct. 8.	382. Very frail.
1897.	
Dec. 27.	He does little more than Vegetate. J.S.P.
1898	
June 23.	His physical & mental condition seems to be neither up nor down since last note.
1899	
~~Sep~~ Jany	The same in all respects.
Sep 8.	Temp 103:2. Great difficulty in making a satisfactory physical examination.
Sep 9.	Died: P.M. marked Asymmetry & thickening of Skull cap: membranes markedly thickened & adherent.

Alexander Duncan Act 48.
admitted 25th July 1877.

1903
May 11th

1885 March 10 — Looks very melancholic and suicidal on admission but he seems not to have acted into execution: he is destructive to his bed and very dirty and rests lying w/s his bed clothes and getting under the bed, steady.
B.A.T.C. feeble.

October 6th — very dirty in his habits and seems quite mindless and degraded.

1886 February 23 — Feeble in health and dirty in his habits spitting and messing his dress and bed linen.

April 30th — Transferred to Greenock Asylum

Relieved.

1905
17 May

1906
17 May.

1907
17 May.

1908
Aprl 5th

Nov. 7

James Miller Hark
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1903	
May 11th	He was to-day transferred to the East House so his roll of board has been reduced.
1904	
22 March.	No change to note in this man since being transferred to East House. He works well if left to himself but is intolerant of any correction - B H & C fair
17 Nov.	During the past 6 months he has been much the same as formerly. Quiet, unobtrusive, dislikes being spoken to and flies into fits if answer - he works a little, but will not brook being interfered with & will strike readily. He is thin & pale but
1905	appears healthy enough.
17 May	Quiet unobtrusive & even morose - he dislikes any notice being taken of him -
1906	he is depressed & weak minded -
17 May.	He is the same in all respects. A good worker, but dislikes being spoken to by the medical staff. He is cleanly & dresses
1907.	& attends to himself generally.
17 May.	There is nothing new to note in this mans. condition - he is a fair worker but must be left to himself or he will strike - he is
1908	weak minded & depressed.
April 5	There is nothing further to record in this case. This man is weak minded & dull but if interfered with becomes irritable and might strike out.
Nov. 7	This mans condition remains unchanged. He works well & clean & tidy, but dislikes being spoken to. B H & C. Good.

No 256.

James Hamilton aet 65.
Admitted 13th August 1877.

1885
March 10th

Demented old man who is very noisy and mischievous by day and night and incleanly in his habits and requires constant care to keep him clean and tidy.

Has in very feeble health has circulation very feeble his hands and feet always blue and oedematous and has had attacks of fainting with pain under suspicion of a dilated and probably fatty heart.

May 2nd

Died this morning at 5 Am: he had been confined to bed for two days previous feeble and exhausted during that he made no complaint and resisted any attempt at an examination or treatment, that nothing could be accomplished: death unexpected.

Death.

1909
April 3rd

1910
May 11.

Oct. 22.

19th.
September 19

1912.
March 24.

August.

James Miller Hart

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1909 April 3rd. This patient maintains the same dull, dumb attitude. He does not reply when spoken to, avoids notice and becomes irritable if interfered with when he will strike out.

1910 Affairs home unchanged and he B.H.C. as good.

May 16. Mr Hart still does a little house work but there has been no change in his condition either mentally or physically since last note. He does not reply when spoken to and if one is not very careful he will strike out.

Oct. 22. During these last six months there has been no change in this patients condition B.H.C. good.

1911. September 19th. Mr Hart is in No 3. M.E. still: he works fairly well, and at the table & at other meals will not let the patients interfere with him. He is very noisy in whatever he does; about a month ago, he seemed to be suffering from some backache, but on examination nothing was found, and after being in bed for a few days he was quite well again, now his bodily condition is normal.

1912. March 24. Since last note Mr. Hart's physical health has been excellent. His mental condition is unaltered. He refuses to answer questions but does not resent being spoken to.

August. This patients physical condition is at present good. He is a moderately well nourished individual with rather flabby muscles. His skin is very dry and a warty growth is present in his right upper arm; he also had two overgrown great toe-nails which were removed. Reflexes are normal. Abdomen is normal. Heart is a degree R. Brady cardia pulse rate is 48 per minute, full and regular. Heart is not enlarged and cardiac sounds

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James Carlile Clark Act 34.
Admitted 11th October 1877.

1885
March 9th — Labours under Recurrent Mania with numerous Delusions, when he is ill he has many fancies about being annoyed with voices and Electricity and he is very excited and restless, untidy and destructive tries to set the well on fire and generally makes a mess, he is then incoherent and writes Greek letters — he is usually well in long periods and then he is on parole and goes into town & business. He is now well and engaged in the Stewards Office but he has not yet gone out into town.

He is in good health and condition — there is a hist. his father committed suicide. — Sept. 18.

October 6th — Seems well, but he has never been in town since his last illness and is less social than formerly.

1886
February 23rd — Engaged in the Stewards Office still and seems as well as he ever will be he never needs to go to town. — Dec. 18th

1887
February 2nd — He has been very well since last note and steadily engaged in the Stewards Office he joins in all the amusements with zest but he never goes out now. — Aug. 13th 1890

1888.
30th March. — For the last 6 months he has been noisy & restless & requires observation in the refractory gallery. Untidy in dress. Often shuts out when in airing-court. Bodily health good. — Oct. 30th

1889.
4th March. — Still in refractory gallery. Practically no improvement in mental condition. Always — 1891.

James C. Clarke.

confined to airing-court during the day. Bodily health & condition good. Has not been quite so troublesome during past month.

19th April. Has been distinctly more settled during past month. Removed from refractory gallery a few days ago. Last night was allowed to attend the concert & ball & he danced almost every dance. This is the first time he has been at any entertainment for at least 15 months. He conducted himself well.

Sept. 18. Since the nurses came on duty in May this patient has been quiet and orderly. He converses intelligently and readily. Walks a great deal up and down the gallery. B.H.&C. good. Tidy in dress and cleanly in habits.

Dec. 10th. I. S. A. B. H. & C. good.

Aug. 13th 1890. This patient continues quiet & gives very little trouble. Is facile & quite contented with his condition. General health fairly though lately he had a heavy cold which he has now got rid of.

Oct. 30th. No change in mental condition. General health has not been so good in last two months during which patient has been loosing weight.

5th May 1891. Continues quiet & orderly - pleasant in conversation. Tidy - & sociable.

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Alexander Davidson McHardy Aet 27.
Admitted 2nd November 1877.

1885
March 9th — An Epileptic dement: he is very silly and facile and at times after a succession of fits he is very stupid.
He is in good health and condition.

October 6th — The fits are very frequent and he is often marked about the face from falls.

1886
February 23 — He is very silly and mindless: his general health seems to be fair.

1887
February 2nd — His health seems to be quite satisfactory but he is completely demented.

1888.
8th July — much demented. Very childish in manner & speech. Takes a good many fits, mostly at night: often has about 20 in a month. General health & condition good.

1889.
September 18 — Fits have been rather fewer of late. Still very childish and silly. Somewhat hesitating in his speech. Gt & C. good.

1890
August 8th — Mental enfeeblement following Epilepsy. very much the same as he was a year ago and nothing new to note.

1891
2 March. — Weak minded & facile & occasionally irritable. Fits less frequent than formerly. In fair bodily health & condition.

1891
August 18. — An Epileptic imbecile, but without much irritability. B. & C. good. Fits continue.

October 4th. — The number of fits during the first 6 months of this

Oct. 15th
Dec. 28th
1892
April 25th
Aug. 30th
Dec. 29th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th

Alexander Davidson McHardy,
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year was 118 19 occurred in January, mostly by night: 2 on the 2nd, 2 on the 3rd, and 3 on the 4th; one (by day) on 5th: one (by day) on the 12th; one on the 14th: 2 on the 15th; 2 on the 16th: one on 19th (by day): two on the 28th (one by day, & one at night), and two on the 30th Total 19

In February 16 occurred by night & 2 by day, 18
" March 22 " " 1 " " 23
" April 18 " " 3 " " 21
" May 15 " " 8 " " 23
" June 9 " " 5 " " 14 118.

Oct. 15th During the 3rd quarter of the year this patient had 34 fits.
In July, 11 (5 at night)
" August, 16 (7 " ")
" Sept. 7 (5 " ").

Dec. 28th An epileptic demented with much tremor about him. But his habits are fairly good & he is never much trouble.

1892

April 25th: Treated at times & talks rationally & quite incoherently, with much grimacing & gesture. Usually however very quiet & unobtrusive.

Aug. 30th: B.H.C. fair. The fits continue - not very frequent. Dementia well marked.

Dec. 27th No change to note.

1893

June 28th Now and then gets excited when he might from dangerous if he was taken notice of. No change.

Dec. 30th During the present year he has had 125 fits:
Jan. 11 Feb. 7 March 10 April 13 May 10 June 9
July 10 Aug. 9 Sept. 12 Oct. 14 Nov. 10 Dec. 10

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George Curtis aet 23.
Admitted 7th December 1877.

1880
March 10th — An American - Irishman, about 20 yrs. of age, formerly a Sailor: he is not engaged with the Pigmen: he is degraded in his habits eats out of the pig's barrel - destructive to his clothing eating his jackets and caps and is generally an troublesome fellow. He is demented and noisy - B & C are good.

October 6th 1886 — B and C are good.

Unchanged: his health is good and he is still engaged in pig feeding.

February 23 1887 — Seems to be in robust health: he is demented and noisy.

February 16 1888. — Talkative & noisy at times. Works regularly with the pig men. ~~in the grounds~~ General health good. Demented & incoherent. Filthy in his habits.

1889.

20th Sept. — Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.

1890

August 8th — Unchanged

1891

2 March. — Still works with the pig-boys. Habits still very degraded. In robust health & Bodily Condition.

1891

August 18. — a strong fellow but with low habits. B. H & C. good.

Dec. 28th — A useful demented pig feeding - slaughtering &c. He is much degraded & a mere animal in his habits. He has a peculiar

1892
April 25
May 30
Jan 25

1893
June 25th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895.
Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 8

habit of tossing his cap up in the air, & then catching it between his teeth, while with his left hand he strikes several times the left side of his skull. This he is constantly doing - stopping his work to do it & he has a bald patch on the left side in consequence. He does the same in the house - excepting the "hat trick" - which of course he does not often wear. B.B.A. & C. good.

1892
April 25th Unchanged. A useful member of the "Society of demants"
Aug. 30th No change here.
Dec. 27th Very depraved in habits. Still pulls at his head still well-marked as he is constantly striking it with the palm of his hand. W.H. & C. good.

1893
June 28th Walks mechanically but well. No change.
Dec. 30th His habit of striking his head with his hand is still present but he varies it occasionally by striking somebody else's. He is a rough, coarse-looking man in good health.

1894
December 31st Some months ago he suffered from a whitlow in the hand that he usually employs for striking his head: consequently he had to use his other hand. His health is good.

1895.
Dec. 20. A rough demeanit strong & healthy who still strikes his head but as often fortuitere to crowned him There is no material change.

1896
Oct. 8 A strong rough demeanted head striking man He works outside and enjoys robust health.

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Alexander McArthur Aet 35.
Admitted 8th December 1877.

1885 March 9th — Labours under Chronic mania, with exacerbations at uncertain periods when he is very noisy, troublesome and threatening: he is a little thinner many but seems to enjoy fair health.

October 6th — Depressed and miserable meantime, and constantly picking at his face and ears. He is thin and his general state low.

1886 February 23 — He has an attack of Erysipelas? the face meantime but it seems to be about to mend.

1887 February 15 — He is meantime excited and noisy: his health is about its usual but he is never very robust.

1888. 10th July. — So much demented. Sometimes chattering & noisy in manner. Several health fair.

1889. Sept. 18. — Not much change. Occasionally noisy. B.H.&C. indifferent —

1890 August 12th — D. S. D.

1891 2. March. — No change in mental condition: works well in garden & hall. In fair bodily health & condition.

1891 August 18. — a surly fellow. often chattering incoherently. B. H&C. fair.

Dec. 28th. — A restless demented man & entirely a degraded looking - but able to do some work.

1892 April 25th
Aug 30th
Dec. 27th
1893 June 28th
Dec. 30th
1894 December 31st
1895. Dec. 20.
1896 Oct. 5.

Alexander McArthur

1892	
April 25th	Just the same. Occupied outside. In fair B.H.&C.
Aug 30th	No change here.
Dec. 24th	Sometimes he is chatty and when so incoherent. Walks in the Valley. No change.
1893	
June 28th	Unchanged. B.H.&C. fair.
Dec. 30th	Very untidy and quite demented but able for work.
1894	
December 31st	He does not seem strong but still works a little. There is no change.
1895.	
Dec. 20.	Untidy in his person and talks incoherently. He is feeble but does some work. B.H.&C. good.
1896	
Oct. 8.	Restless untidy and incoherent. There is little change B. H. & C good.

Transferred to Yarlock.
Returned
November 12th 1897

William Mc Nicol aet 32.
Admitted 21st December 1877.

1885 March 16	He is diminutive, excitable and irritable at times but mostly quiet and orderly. Gets completely idle.
	B.A.T.C very fair.
July 1st	Removed today to Arran
	Relieved.

1894
December 31st

Sept. 6. 95

Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 27.

1898.
April 29th

28 Dec 98

1899
1. Oct 99.

Alexander Davidson Mc Hardy

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1894

December 31st During this year 1894 he has had 135 fits: Jan 15 Feb 13 March 17 April 13 May 15 June 12 July 8 Aug. 5 Sept 6 Oct 8 Nov 8 Dec 15. His mental condition is the same and his bodily health is poor.

Sept. 6. 95. No change to note mentally. Fits still continue and his bodily health is ~~good~~ fair only.

Dec. 20 No change to note. Is a pleasant quiet man. He is demented now. His fits are less frequent. His bodily health is fair.

1896

Oct. 8. Pleasant faced but demented man. He is quiet + harmless and always courteous. He needs care as he wets himself and he frequently has fits.

1897.

Dec. 27. He has fits + still very frequently, one almost every night. He is stout + in fair bodily health. His expression of face is decidedly weak.

1898.

April 29th Little change to note here, the fits being still of almost same frequency. During the past four weeks he has had nine. He is in a state of dementia + his bodily health is good.

28 Dec 98 This morning John Hunter an imbecile in the same gallery attacked Mr McHardy + scratched his face + made his nose bleed.

1899.

1. Oct 99. The same in all respects. to p 428

James Hutchesons Aet 26.
Admitted 27th December 1877.

1885
March 9th — Partially demented: he is silly in his manner and conversation and generally shows considerable degradation of mind - He is a big man who is employed about the grounds but is at times rather obstinate.

October 6th — A big lucky man who works on the grounds he is demented and obstinate.

Nov 2nd — Transferred to Dottwell Asylum

Relieved

1919
March 5 — James Miller Hart -
This patient has kept well all winter but he begins to look old & rather feeble he is fond of sitting on floor near radiator, does a little light ward work, quiet & never opens any conversation.

29/2/20. — No change; is still healthy & active on his feet - generally first in at meal times. Well behaved but demented; does a little light polishing yet.

13/7/22 — Was lately confined to bed in consequence of sore feet. Now in Wd. 3. He does no work now, being too old & feeble.

31/7/22. — Died. Post-mortem revealed hemorrhage into left pleural cavity from small phthisical cavity as the immediate cause of death. See Path. Reg. Vol. P. 197

April 1913

April 1914

June 1915

Aug. 29

Nov 25

1918 March 17

Sept-17

George Curtis

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Transferred to Garlloch.
Relieved.
November 12. 1897

from 256. Jas. Miller Hart.

— ace found. Chest is very long and lips of last rib is overlapped by ex mammalium. Eyes are normal. He is clean and tidy in his dress, is able to look after himself and takes his meals well in the large Hall. He is a slovenly eater. He is never ailing and works well indoors with the sewing. He sleeps in a room off 10 3/4 and is in No III during the day. His weight at present is 9 st. 1 lb.

April 1913. This patient has not materially changed since last note. He is well behaved, a good worker but untidy in dress and at meals. He is very demented, but is affable as far as his mental condition allows. B. H & C good.

April 1914. This demented man does not alter in any way. He works very well both in and out of doors. B. H & C good.

June 1915. There is no physical or mental change to note. Weight remains constant.

1917
April 26th. Does not change. Weight 9 st 1 lb.

Aug. 29. Underfoes no change. A good worker. Weight 8 st. 10.

Nov 25. Very demented, looks depressed, does a little ward work, looks thin & at times gets Rheumatism. Health poor.

1918
March 17. This man will not converse, looks morose & depressed, works away in the ward & gives little trouble health fair

Sept-17. Has been well all summer, seldom speaks does a little ward work no change.

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John Crawford Act 30.
Admitted 31st December 1877.

1880
March 10 He is demented crops and excitable and at times violent in his conduct. He is dirty and stubborn and at his regression he cannot be got to undertake himself properly.
B.H. & C. fairly good.

October 6th 1886 Unchanged still crops and irritable.
B. and C. seems to be getting gradually better is unchanged for the better.

February 23 1887 Crops and irritable and at times excited and troublesome.

February 15 1888

10th July. Patient is demented. Irritable at times. Dirty in dress & habits. Has incontinence of urine & is often wet. He works in the grounds. Bodily health good.

1889.
September 18. Works in the grounds. Dirty in his habits and language. B. H. & C. good

1890
August 8th a demented patient in No 4 Gallery whose cond.n since last note has little changed.

1891
2 March. No change in mental condition. His habits have become much worse & he can hardly be kept dry. He is not working outside now. In fair bodily health & condition.

1891
August 18. Just the same. Deeply demented
Dec. 28th. The same unsatisfactory slowly demented man in fair B. H. & C.

1892
April 25th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 29th

1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

Sept. 6. 95.

1895.
Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 27.

John Crawford

1892.
April 25th. Working outside at present. He still neglects his habits at times. Sometimes too he is very irritable & ready to fight, but if left alone he does nothing.
Aug. 30th. Much the same. Occasionally becomes excited & violent. Usually is placid & demented.
B.H. & C. fair.
Dec. 24th. Has not shown much irritability lately. Otherwise no change.

1893
June 28th. There is no change in his habits & appearance.
Dec. 30th. He is not now so excitable as he used to be. Mentally he is quite demented. His appearance is slovenly and his health is good.

1894
December 31st. His life throughout this year has been a fairly even one and there is nothing special to record.
Sept. 6. 95. Has not been so well and is at present in Infp. He is unchanged mentally.

1895.
Dec. 20. A quiet depressed man, he is much demented is not now so liable to fits of excitement. His health is fair.

1896
Oct. 8. Generally smiles and looks pleased when spoken to. His attitude and expression at other times are those of profound depression. Sometimes he gets a little excited. He is demented & his health is good.

1897.
Dec. 27. There is really nothing new to note in the patients condition. B.H. & C. fair.

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Robert Stewart aet 40.
Admitted 14th January 1878.

1885 — A big broady man in rude health. He is
March 10 demented, quite silly, and imagines he
has some fancies about witches hurting his
feet. He works out and rarely has occasion
his head. B.H. & C. seems good.

October 6th 1886 — Continues in good health and condition.
Unchanged, still in excellent health
February 23 and able for a days toil.
1887 — He is out at field work regularly
February 16 and is in excellent health.
1888.

10th July. He is quite demented. Frequently chatters away to himself. Irritable at times. Works in the Garden & is a good worker. Bodily health & condition Good.

1889.

Sept. 18. Unchanged. Works in the grounds. Eats & sleeps well.

1890

August 1st. No change in his condition to note.

1891

2 March. A healthy working machine. No change in mental condition.

1891

August 18. The same. Deeply demented.

Dec. 28th. A large fat man - much demented, but a fair worker & not troublesome & contented seemingly with his lot.

1892

April 25. Just as usual. In good bodily health

Robert Stewart

1892	
Aug. 30th	No change to note.
Dec. 27th	Continues in good health bodily. Mentally demented but not duffy.
1893	
June 28th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
Dec. 30th	Demented and showing no change whatever.
1894	
December 31st.	He is a big, strong man with healthy reddish complexion and always ready for hard work. He has many delusions about witches and might prove dangerous on that account. He is demented and does not care about being spoken to.
May 20.	Transferred to Lanark District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

Louis Dick Act 23
Admitted 24th April 1878.

1885
March 10 He is quite demented and mindless & has some delusions about being a fallen star and the angel Gabriel and he walks in a peculiar way, with a kind of hop at times and a motion of his elbows such as might be supposed to be a motion of his wings.
B.H.& C. fair.

October 6th Calls himself a Fallen Star and says he could not live in town on account of boys following him and calling him ill names. He works about the west house.

1886
February 23 Labels had to be taken over the East House as he was often wet by day: he seems again to be better. He seemed able to empty his bladder as a Catheter always found it to be empty, and the urine seemed healthy.

1887
February 15 He has improved very much in general health and is now dry and tidy and out at work daily.

1888
30th Aug. Dick demented & mindless, Although he often makes gestures as if he would speak to you, he seldom does so. He frequently goes jumping about the gallery. Assists in the wards. General health good, but he is frequently wet.

1889.
18th Sept. Walks very little and stands in a peculiar attitude in the airing court. Does nothing to help and is evidently getting more deeply demented. B.H.& C. fairly good—

1890
August 1st

1891
2 March.

1891
August 18.

Dec. 28th 1892
March 15th

James Dick

Cont^d.

1890
August 1st. The same peculiar man. moving about spasmodically and refusing to answer questions. In good general health and with the same delusions.



1891
2 March. No change in his mental condition. Was confined to bed in early part of month with an erythematous condition of his legs due in all probability to irritation by urine. He enjoys fairly good health.

1891
August 18. Face of fanciful & very obstinate, moving when & how he pleases. B. H. & C. fairly good

Dec. 28th. A dirty restless patient - silent & unmanageable.

1892
March 15th. The condition of this patient has of late shown alteration & for the worse. His evil habits have continued, and once or twice this year he has caused an inflamed condition of the dorsum of foot.

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Michael McGarrigle Act 57.
Admitted 15th May 1878.

1886
March 10th — This was also taken removed by the Inspector owing no longer in need of separate care. This removed.

Removed.

Thomas Fairlie Kaye

1918 — from page 496

Sept-17 — This patient - sits in same corner of room every day he brooks interference of any sort will strike out - if any one goes near him. He has a most unhealthy complexion & never complains

1919
March 5 - He has kept in good health all winter. Nomental change sits in the same corner & strikes any one who interferes with him, is bad tempered.

Apr 5 — He is in bed with a mild attack of "Flu"

November 19. — Has been failing. Was brought down to Infirmary some time ago on account of lumbago this got better; but as soon as he was got up he contracted a chill with slight temperature this has got worse & his breathing does very rapid & his pulse feeble. Chest is clear however.

22-11-19 — Died Chronic Tuberculosis of Lungs
for P. M.: report vide Path. Register P. 154.

Dec 98
Oct 99
Feb 1900
1 March 19
1 May 19
1903
1 May.
1904
22 March.
12 Oct 05
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17 May
1906
17 May

Alexander Donald

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December 98. No change. Demented & silly: works a little.
Oct: 99. The same in all respects.
Feb 1900 The same in every way. Demented, untidy & very untidy in dress. When spoken to mumbles & grimaces.
1. March 1901. Just the same. B.H.C fair.
1 May 1902. No change in this demented old man who has been here since 1852 B.H.C fair
1903
1 May. The same in all respects. He has suffered much from eczema of his hands and has given up washing dishes.
1904
22 March. No change since last note - the condition of his hands has improved. B.H.C fair.
17 Oct 1904 Dress, the trash & mumbles there has been no change in this demented man. He chalters incoherent rubbish, mutters & mumbles & makes grimaces & grimaces. He washes up & carries coals & makes himself useful in a general way. B.H.C fair
1905
17 May Stille an incoherent, chattering, mumbling demented who never utters one word of sense or reason from years end to years end.
1906
17 May. He varies little as the years roll on - useful for washing up in the world but that is about all that can be said of him.

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Richard Docherty aet 43.
Admitted 29th May 1878.

1885
January 27

After being in the Asylum for some six and a half years this man is discharged today being apparently recovered and not to require further Asylum care. For long he laboured under Mania and was extremely suspicious and irritable at times at others gloomy and sullen and subject to delusions. hearing the voices of people conspiring against him and imagining that he was being acted on by Electricity he has been working out regularly now for any and for the last six months seems to have been very well, he is perhaps a little depressed certainly reticent but he admits having dreams at times of a character not to be repeated but he says that he now knows that they are dreams and they do not distress him now.

Relieved.

1898
June 23.
1899.
Jan 99.
Oct 99.
Oct 99.
1900
March.

1901.
March 1
May 1902.
1903
1 May.

1904
22 March
17 Nov

Cub

John Crawford.

(cont. from p. 270.)

1898 June 23. Demented & mildly depressed has few wants & gives little trouble. His B&C is not very good.

1899. Jan 7 99. Demented, untidy, useless: in fair general Oct 99. health.

Oct 99. The same in all respects.

1900

March. No change to note in this demented patient. He will sit the whole day long with head bent down & with a most miserable & woe begone expression in his face.

1901.

March 1 The same in all respects B&C fair.

May 1902. No change in this case. Demented.

1903

1 May. No change to note in this demented man. He sits all day with his hands between his knees & head bowed down. B&C fair

1904

22 March. The same in all respects as at last visit.

17. Nov 1904 During the past 8 months he has remained much the same - he is depressed and partially demented, but is not absolutely so - He can answer simple questions but & never speaks unless spoken to. He usually sits with his hands between his knees & his head bowed down and with an countenance expressive of deep dejection. B&C fair

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John Grunnell aet 22.
Admitted 29th July 1875.

1885
Jany 31st

Is demented and in poor health and condition: Today is transferred to Provincial Asylum

Returned

1905
17 May
1906
17 May.
1907
17 May
1908
April 29
No. 4.
1909
April 3
1910
May 10.
Oct. 22
1911
September 18th

John Crawford

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1905

17 May 1906 — The past 6 months has not shown any change in his depressed, demented man

17 May 1907. — He remains depressed & demented, but cleanly in habits if attended to - His bodily health is fair.

17 May 1908 — a harmless demented man who does little or nothing but sits with his head bowed down & a most woebegone expression on his face - he cannot converse.

April 29 — This patient is a harmless demented man. He cannot converse and his expression and attitude are those of depression and apathy. He does a little wood work.

No. 4. — There has been no change in this case. The patient is demented harmless. He occupies himself a little with wood work. His expression is one of depression but he does not appear to have any active thoughts whatever.

1909 — B.H. & C. fair.

April 3 — Mr. Crawford is still in No 4. He is a quiet, dull, demented man, able to do a little light wood work but apparently devoid of any interest in anything. B.H. & C. fair.

1910

May 10. — Mr Crawford sits with his head bent taking no interest in anyone. He is demented, does no work, but he seems depressed & apathetic. He does not seem to have any interest in anything B.H. & C. fair

Oct. 22. — There has been no change in Mr Crawford's condition during these last six months.

1911

September 13th — This demented patient is unaltered: he sits on a couch in No 4. takes no interest in anyone or anything. He does not work but his physical condition is quite satisfactory.

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John Clark Act 20.
Admitted 30th October 1878.

1885 March 9th — Antipathetic temperament. He has the appearance and bearing of a man of a high degree. He is very silly and childish in his ways and exaggerates any trifling illness into the most dire calamity. He is fat and well nourished.

October 6th — Has come home.

November — Transferred to Dees Mon Repos Lunatic Ward.

Relieved

Dec 1898
1899 — Oct 99.
1 March 1901
1 March 1901
1 May 1902.

1903
1 May.
1903.
22 March.
17 Nov.

1905.
17 May

1906
17 May.

Sep 29

Archibald McLennan.

(Cont. from p. 48

Dec 1898	The same in all respects.
1899 Oct 99.	No chang: B & C only moderately good.
1. March 1900.	Just the same. B & C not very good.
1. March 1901.	No change to note: B & C. poor.
1. May 1902.	The same in all respects - merely exists. B & C fair.
1903 Nov'	During the past 6 months he has been more or less confined to bed on account of failure of general health. His feet are swollen & the skin of his legs is hard & brawny in parts.
1 May. 1903.	Much the same but now able to be up.
22 March.	Since last note he has been his old self.
17 Nov.	He has failed during the past 8 months. His feet became swollen at times & he suffers too from Chronic Eczema on his legs & is consequently confined to bed for
1905'	several weeks at a time. Dismissed.
17 May	During the past 6 months he has failed considerably - his legs & feet get swollen
1906	& he requires rest in bed from time to time.
17 May.	The same in all respects, but able to be up for short spells.
Sep 29	This patient was found dead in bed this morning. He had evidently been dead for some hours: Cause of death was fatty degen of heart vide P.M.

Died
on
29 September 1906.

William Henry Kear Aet 41.
Admitted 21st November 1875.

1885
March 9th — An extremely shy retiring man who is regularly engaged in the Joiners Shops. He is in good health and condition - He seems to be rather melancholic at times.

October 6th — Has rather depressed and miserable for a time but is again more cheerful.

1886
February 23 — Seems to be very well and very cheerful at present: he is a very quiet pleasant man.

1887
February 5 — He has been very well of late cheerful and pleasant and constantly employed in the Joiners Shop.

1888.
18th Sept. — Is of a retiring disposition. At present he is well & cheerful, but not much inclined for conversation. Constantly at work in the joiner's Shops. Gneral health and condition good.

1889.
20 Sept. — a melancholic who works & works well in the Joiners Shop. General bodily condition good. Varies in his mental condition sometimes fairly cheerful and chatty at other times gloomy and depressed. Fond of being noticed.

1890
August 7th — Has been much together during the past year and is at present in Liverpool on holiday with his brothers. He is much more cheerful but his mood varies, some days he being distinctly depressed & refusing to talk. In good bodily health and eating & sleeping well.

1891
2 March.

1891
Aug. 18.

Dec. 28th

1892
April 25th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 27th

1893
June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st.

1891
2 March. Patient continues to hover a little below the health line. He is always depressed but sometimes much less so than others. He regularly goes into town on Tuesday to spend the day with his friends. He is still occupied in the printers shop & does a great deal of very useful work. He enjoys excellent bodily health & condition.

1891
Aug. 18. There is nothing special to note about Ellis Reay's condition. He is fairly bright & regularly working. B. O & C. very good.

Dec. 28th This winter he had a rather severe attack of bronchitis - with pain in region of liver - He has now however got over this. He is always civil & obliging & ready to talk. Is quiet & sometimes dull even. He is an excellent & diligent workman. At times he goes out into town with friends - but constantly.

1892
April 25th. In pretty good health at present - is very pleasant, tho' by nature quiet, & sometimes he is markedly so.

Aug. 30th has been at Stirling for two weeks - is still there.

Dec. 29th Sometimes troubled with colds: otherwise well. No change worthy

1893
June 28th Kept in pretty good health last winter. Quiet, civil and obliging. Is

Dec. 30th An exceedingly useful man. Dull at times but otherwise well.

1894
December 31st He has kept well throughout the year except for a slight cold now and then. There is no change in his mental condition. He keeps well for him.

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John MacDonald Aet 25.
Admitted 25th November 1878.

1885
March 9th — An Epileptic who is partially demented but has delusions about being ill used, and at times is depressed and very irritable and refuses his food requiring to be fed by the stomach tube for a week or two at a time - He is usually sullen and unsocial - He is too dangerous to be sent to work - He is an obliging little man but seems in fair health.

October 5th 1886 — Very irritable and sullen at times - Lately was in one of his irritable moods but he has again subsided.

February 23 1887 — Sullen and unsocial at his best and

February 16th 1888. — at times threatening and dangerous.

10th September. — Takes a great many fits, both by day & night. The following is a record for the last 8 months:-

	day	night		day	night		day	night
Jan:	4	3	April	4	2	July	6	4
Feb:	11	1	May	8	0	Aug:	12	4
March	20	1	June	11	6			

One day recently he was fed once by the stomach tube, as he had refused food for a day or two previously. However, the one feeding did, as he took it himself afterwards. At present bodily health and condition are fair.

1889
15th Sept. — Has not required to be tube-fed since the ankle came on duly. Fits vary in frequency but not fewer than previously. Is incoherent

1890 August 1st.

1891 2nd March.

1891 Aug. 18th

Jan. 28th

1892 April 25th

Aug. 26th

John McDonald
contd.

with slow drawling speech and subjects to fits of obstinacy. Dangerous to others.

1890

August 21. a very nimeless epileptic at present in the Infy. Ward. but is in rather better physical health just now than he has been for some time. Otherwise nothing new to note in his condition

1891

2 March. This patient continues to have fits with much the same frequency. He is at times very dangerous & ready to strike. He has occasionally to be removed to the Infy. ward for this reason.
His health & bodily condition are fairly good.

1891

Aug. 18th When having fits he is very dangerous and sometimes has to be put into the Padded Room. Fits as before. Mentally he shows no change. His face is typical of the Epileptic. Bodily he is stout & robust.

Dec. 28th Can shew slowly epileptic - best left alone - lately he had an attack of excitement - was very irritable - & ready to strike everyone.

1892

April 25th The fits continue. Exhibits the gross coarse appearance of the epileptic, the drawling speech, the irritability & suspiciousness.

Aug. 30th Has had several bouts of fits during the summer. Has several times had to be removed to the Infirmary ward, & a night room at night - he was so vicious & irritable.

A.H.S.C. good. Js. 555

Peter MacGaugherin Aet 23.
Admitted 12th April 1879.

1885	Acute demented and silly, and very
March 10	slow and stupid. He works about the Work
	House. B. & C. are ordinary.
Septem 17	Transferred to Old Monkland Poors House
	Relieved

1895
Dec. 20

1896.
April 3

William Henry Ray
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1895 Dec. 20 — There is no change here. Works a good deal at odd jobbing in the carpenter's shop. He is depressed at times sometimes to morose so but as a rule though quiet & reserved he is not unduly depressed. He often goes out for the day & visit his friends to whom he merits the confidence placed in him.

1896. April. 30 — Was Today discharged and taken home by his brother.

Relieved

Edward Mac Fey Act 20.
Admitted 28th April 1879.

1885 March 10th	Quite demented and has some sort of Delusion about a Snake in his belly. He is engaged on the Farm at his Fair to demented & do anything but work a barrow. His general health is fair and his Condition good.
12th Sept.	Transferred to Hd. Monkland, Poors House. Relieved.

Alexander Donald

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1907

February 3. He was sent into the Infirmary this morning, his temperature was 100·4 when he came in. There are abundant râles all over the right lung: there is also faint dulness on the right side. He was given a purge and put on milk diet.

" 4. His temperature this morning was 99·8. He has a troublesome cough and his condition is not so good.

" 5. His temperature this morning was 100·6. His respirations are more rapid and there is marked dulness over the right lung. He was put on Tinct. Digit. and strychnine every 4 hours and whisky every 6 hours.

" 6. His condition has become serious, his temperature is 100·8. His pulse is rapid, soft and intermittent. The dulness is even more marked and antiphlogistine was applied. He had an attack of dyspnoea at 12·15 P.M. He took another attack at 1·30 which proved fatal.

Died on
February 6, 1907.
Aet. 74 years.

For P.M. see Pathological Register p. 531.

John Mac Morran Aet 42.
Admitted 25th April 1878.

1885
March 10 — His demeanour very silly in his manner and conduct and expressed on his statement that he once owned about Punch No 503 and the Bible but he fails to render the connecting link.
His health and condition seems good.

August 26 1886 — Unchanged.

February 23 — Silly in manner and in conversation but mostly pleasant altho' at times a little irritable.

1887
February 15 — His health and condition are poor: he is demented and silly.

1888.
10th July. — Silly & foolish in conduct & conversation. Speaks in an incoherent fashion. General health fair.

1889.
24th Sept. — In fairly good health. Talks incoherently about the law of circles and wants everyone to pay great attention to it. Is not violent but does no work and is a self-centred, demented being.

1890
August 1st — Delusional as ever. Usually pleasant & fairly cheerful but sometimes depressed, moody and irritable. Talks in a rambling way about the laws of planets circles and gave me until the number 1874 one day telling him it was his and to be sure and keep hold of it. In good bodily health and sleeps & eats well.

1891.
2 March.

1891
Aug. 18th.

Dec. 28.

1892
April 2nd

Dy. Gen.

1891. 2 March. This patient continues to talk in a silly rambling fashion his present favourite topics being "Glen Coe & Glen Finlas". He also is happy in "keeping pace with his disease". According to his own statement his disease is "Typhus" but it really was a attack of subacute bronchitis which kept him in bed for several weeks in the early part of the year but from which he is now quite recovered. His bodily health & condition are still indifferent.

1891

aug. 18th. Thos. The summer he has been very well in body & has picked up considerably in flesh. Mentally he is unchanged.

Dec. 28th. A patient who has become extraordinary about regarding numbers. He gives each person a number, the writer's being 40, but for some reason it was lately reduced to 30, & the 20th Chapter of Jeremiah was said to have some connection with the reduction. His system is perfectly as mysterious to himself as to others. Not a sensible word can be got from him.
His bodily health is good. & his dementia has not deprived him of fairly good habits. & a certain interest in those around him.

1892

April 25th. Unchanged. Makes mysterious remarks from time to time. & usually seems absorbed with his own musings.

July. 6th. For some time in very poor health - troubled by feet, bronchitis (which has always troubled him) - slight albuminuria (passive congestion) - & dullness & confusion. especially under R. clavicle.

Jo 554

Daniel Mac Auley aet 62.
admitted 25th April 1879.

1880
February 14th

Died this morning at 6 a.m. He has been in very feeble health for some weeks back and confined to bed. He had retention of urine for a time but this latterly passed off and also his heart was extremely irregular and his chest full of bronchitic râle the death seemed essentially due to general decay. He was quite demented.

Death.

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John Crawford

1912

march 11th. This demented old man does not materially alter. He is inactive in mind and body. Does no work to speak of but keeps himself clean. B. H & B satisfactory.

august Mr. Crawford is at present in bed with a skin eruption. He is a rather poorly nourished man with flabby muscles. His reflexes are normal and no injuries or deformities are to be detected. There is an atheromatous condition of his arteries but his cardiac condition is normal no R. M. can be detected on ordinary respiration but percussion reveals nothing abnormal. Teeth are fairly good and tongue is clean. He has a fresh complexion and enjoys good health, as a rule. He is very demented but can answer questions fairly intelligently. He goes out daily with the working party and does a little. He gives no trouble except that he is "wet" at times. He sleeps usually in 6 3/4 and has his meals in the small hall. His last weight was 10st. 2 lb.

Nov. 3. This patient was put to bed for a skin eruption which appeared on his hands & feet. About a week ago the cellular tissue around the left orbit became oedematous, but nothing to account for the condition was discovered; the condition subsided in a few days but since then there has been a general decline of his health. He has been liable to be sick & vomit small quantities of undigested food. To-day a pemphigus condition appeared on his hands & feet, the appearance rather ill.

Nov. 6. The patient died rather suddenly this morning.

Peter Mac Bride Mac Fadzean Act 22.
Admitted 25th April 1879.

1880
March 10 Seems to be considerably demented. & perhaps imbecile he has a shuffling gait walks curious silly grimaces and gestures in a strange way, he is quite incoherent and talks wildly in regard to questions that were put on Ireland. He seems in fair health and works in the dining stall.

August 20 1886 J. S. G.

His health seems to be satisfactory, and he employs himself in the Dining Hall.

February 23 1887 B. H. and C. are fair & he is steadily employed in-doors.

February 5 1888.

10th July. works in the dining-hall. Absolutely demented. Rarely speaks to any one. Seems happy & contented. General health good.

1889.

22nd Sept. a deeply demented man in whose condition there is no change since last note.

1890

August 21 In a fair state of health and mentally demented.

1891

2 March. Still shuffles about in the dining hall assisting with the plates etc.. In fair bodily health but apparently quite mindless.

1891

August 18. Just the same. B. H. & C. fairly good.

1891
Dec 28

1892
April 13
Aug 28

Dec. 17th
1893
June 28
Dec. 30

1894
December 31

1895.
Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 27.

1898
June 23.
December

1891 Dec. 28th	No change to note here. Still works in the East dining hall. He is a tolerably useful patient:
1892	not much under medical observation.
April 25	Just the same.
Aug. 30th	B.H. & C. good. Mentally he does not change. He is quiet & useful, in a mechanical way:
Dec. 27th	continues the same to all outward appearance.
1893	
June 28th	Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.
Dec. 30th	Works as usual. No change.
1894	
December 31st	His health continues good. He is demented and in manner is facile and silly; he in speech quite incoherent. He is still one of the workers in the Hall.
1895.	
Dec. 20	No change to note. Still works in the hall and enjoys fair health. He is foolish & demented.
1896	
Oct. 8.	Had a curious carbuncle over his knee in the patellar region but without any involvement of the knee joint. It has done well and is almost healed. Mentally unchanged.
1897.	
Dec. 27.	Mentally & Bodily he is in much the Same Condition. Very foolish, but works in the Hall better than would have been expected from his appearance.
1898	
June 23.	Unchanged
December	The same in all respects. p 298.

John Watson Aet 49.
Admitted 25th April 1879.

1885
March 16 He is demented in a large degree is most obstinate and impracticable constantly, when he is out of bed, walking up and down the little passage between the galleries and nothing can induce him to leave this track, his memory is extremely bad and he has the delusion that Mr Angus can deprive him of speech and can restore it and he also fancies that he can only walk in certain places. His bowels are healthy as he was steadily fed. He is labouring under Phthisis he has copious purulent mucous sputa and there are signs of excavation at left apex. He has lately had an abscess in the right testicle which is slow in healing.

July 5th Went down slowly and died at 7.15 p.m.

Death

1899
1. Jany
1. Oct.
1900
1. May
1901.
1. March
1 May 1902.
1903
1 May.
1904,
22 March
12 Octr
1905
Jany 6.
8

Peter McBride MacFadzean

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1899.

1. Jany	The same in all respects, bodily & mental.
1. Oct. 1900	No change.
1. May 1901.	The same in all respects.
1. March	No change: This imbecile is still able to do
&	a little work in the garden. B H & C fair.
1 May 1902.	This imbecile works outside also. B H & C fair.
1903	
1 May	No change to note in this imbecile during
1904.	the past year. B H & C fair
22 March	For the past 6 months he has been helping
	the baker in the Gentlemans Division &
	has done well. B H & C fair.
12 Nov	To-day he complained of feeling unwell.
	His breathing is raised 40 per min - pulse
	108 but no rise of temperature. At the
	base of both lungs there are abundant
	medium crepitations, but no alterations
	or scarcely any, can be made out in
	the breath sounds. He has put to bed
	in the Infirmary & Quinine has been
1905	ordered.
Jany 6.	Has been growing steadily worse his feet are very
	oedematous and his cough very troublesome. He was
	removed upstairs to the infirmary today.
8	Urine very scanty high coloured containing abundant
	albumen. Urinary Report:- high colored: S.G. 1016 : Acid : Abundant Albumen
	He has been put on Liq. Ammon Ac & Pot. Acet.

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George Crawford Aet. 52.
Admitted 30th April 1879.

1885 March 10th — Labours under Recurrent Mania, but has become partially demented, his memory is silly, and he is occasionally incoherent in conversation: When he is excited he is foul mouthed and abusive.
B.A.T.C. good.

August 7th — Seems to be slowly drifting into dementia: he is not now so excited, neither is he ever so well.

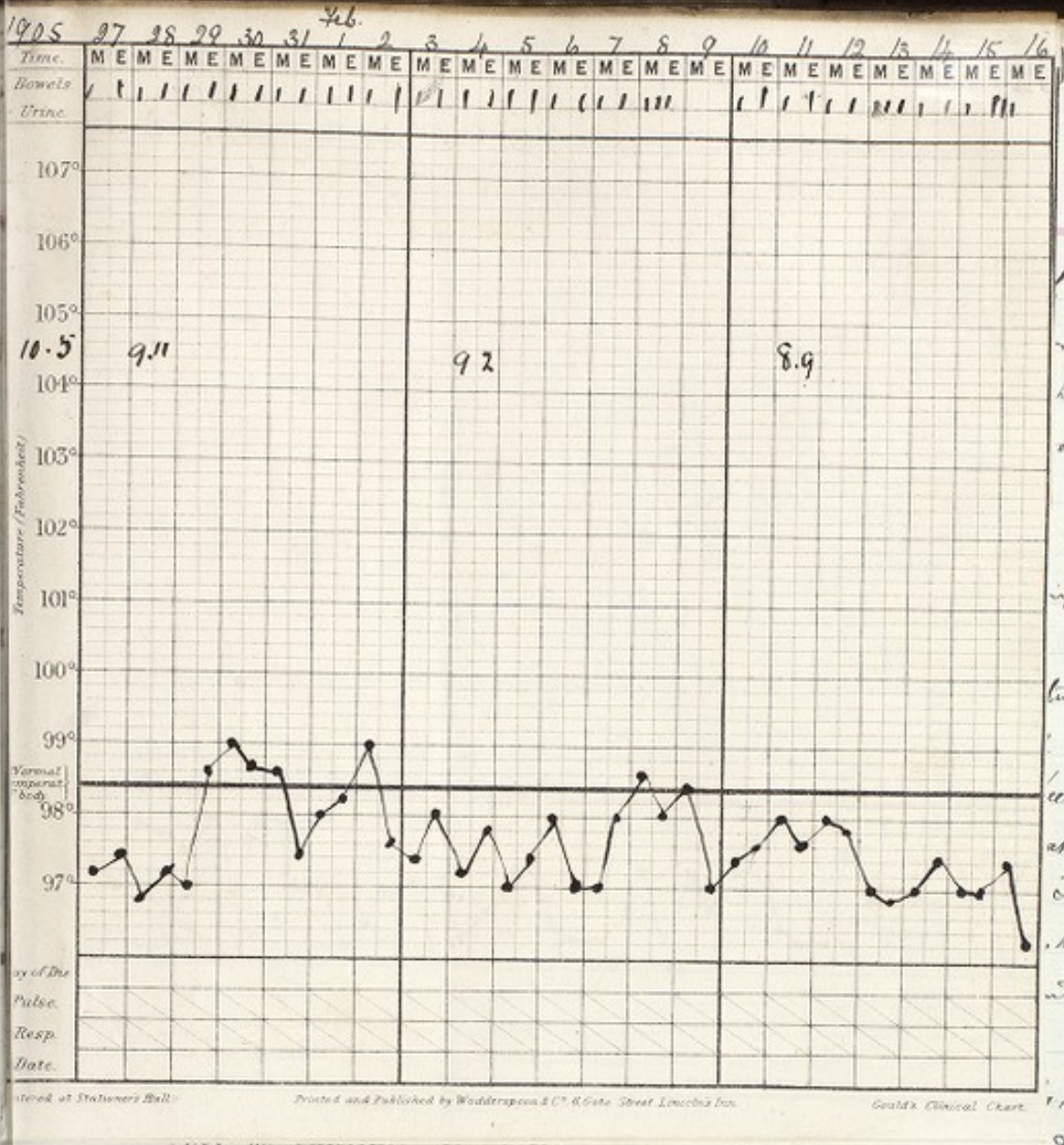
1886 February 15th — Slowly drifting into dementia. His health seems to be good.

1887 February 15th — Sinking slowly into dementia: his health is good.

1888. 24th January — His patient is considerably demented. Usually quite manageable, but at times becomes restless & foolish.

28th August — Same condition has been observed during last few months. Bodily health & condition good. To-day he is discharged by order of general board of Lunacy & transferred to Paisley abbey Parochial Asylum.

Relieved.



had extreme Dyspnoea. He was at once given a hypodermic injection of Strychnine ½₀ + Digitalin ¹/₁₀₀, hot bottles were kept round him + hot fomentations applied over the Cardiac area: all efforts were unavailing and Mr McDadyean died in 25 mins after first becoming ill.

Died 14th March 1905

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Cause of Death Chr. Bright's Disease + Pulmonary Oedema.

1885
March 10th

August 70

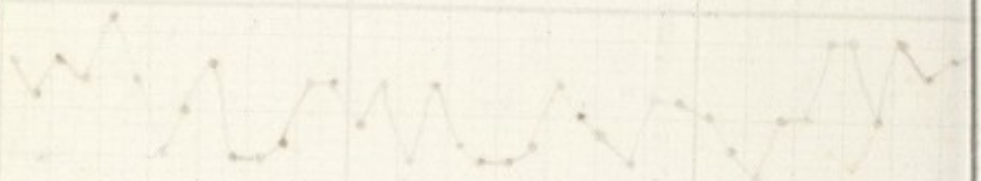
1886
February 15

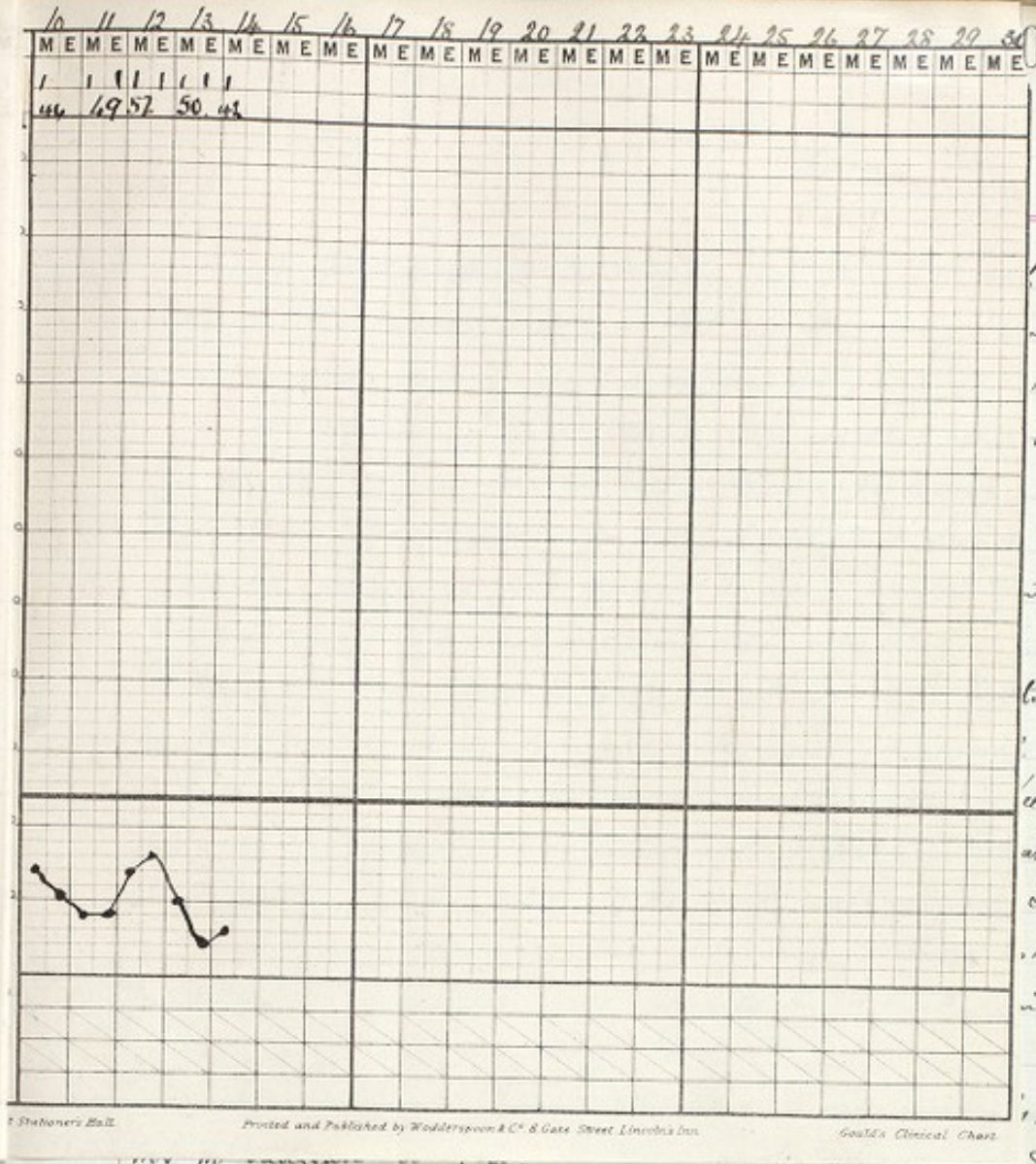
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29th January

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Died 14th March 1905

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Cause of Death Chr. Bright Disease & Pulmonary Oedema.

1885
March 10

August 20

1886
February 6

1887
February 15

1888.
29th January

28th August. Same condition has been observed during
last few months. Bodily health & condition
good. To-day he is discharged by order
of General Board of Lunacy & transferred
to Paisley Abbey Parochial Asylum.

Relieved.

Peter McBride McDadgeon.

From P. 298.

1. 8 During the past month Mr McDadgeon has been tried with ~~varied~~ various remedies first as in last note, this did not prove of any benefit, next he was put on Guy's Pill 1 t.i.d. still his urine was deficient and the Oedema slowly extending upwards. Diuretin 5xv t.i.d. was now tried but without effect Diuretin 5x. Tr. Digit. Mx ii Ol. Menthæ pip. mx was now exhibited and at once a marked improvement took place – the urine ejected being normal in amount. Breathing and Heart action rather laboured.

arch 8. During the last month, under the influence of the Diuretin mixture Mr. McDadgeon has practically ejected a normal Amount of urine daily. The oedema has gone from the feet and legs. Altogether he seems much improved, the breathing being easier and the action of the Heart much improved. There is still evidence however of some Pulmonary mischief, as there is dulness over both bases and deficiency in the breath sounds with gurgling rales all over the Chest.

arch 14. This forenoon when attempting to rise suddenly, Mr McDadgeon collapsed. He became much Cyanosed with & had extreme Dyspnoea. He was at once given a Hypodermic Injection of Strychinae 1/60 + Digitalin 1/60, hot bottles were kept round him + hot fomentations applied over the Cardiac Area: all efforts were unavailing and Mr McDadgeon died in 25 mins afr first becoming ill.

Died 14th March 1905

For P.M report see Path. Reg. page 477.

Cause of Death Chr. Bright Disease & Pulmonary Oedema.

William Price Wilson Aet 40.
Admitted 4th May 1879.

1885
March 16 Labours under Recurrent Mania, the periods of excitement being very irregular when he is excited, he is most irritable and abusive abusing all and sundry and thinks many delusions he fancies his food is poisoned and that people conspire against him. He is often completely silent for a week or ten days at a time and employs himself in writing sermons.
B.H.C. Says he suffers however from constipation: He vaccinated himself before coming here.

August 20 Often excited and irritable and full of complaints about being detained and against the attendants and his fellow patients and wants to be removed to another gallery: he is most obstinate.

1886
February 6 Has frequent periods of excitement and he often makes complaints about being detained and his food tampered with and he accuses the attendants with putting human excretion into it. He is incoherent and rambling at times declares that the Carpet on the floor belongs to Mrs Langtry and denounces her and all Theatres and Actors.

1887
February 15 Often excited and noisy and full of the old complaints about the attendants and his fellow patients.

1888.
10th July Constantly employs his time writing sermons. He is a nasty ill-tempered man. Constantly finding fault with patients & attend-

1889.
24 Sept.

Dec. 1st

1890.
Aug. 13th

Oct. 30th

Wm B. Wilson

1888

-ants. General health fair.

1889.

24 Sept. Still engaged in sermon writing. Very troublesome & abusive in the dining hall sometimes. Inquiries he is overlooked and not cared for in the way he ought to be. B. H. good. Sleeps & eats well.

Dec. 7th Mental condition very much as in former notes. At times violent at times taciturn. Insolence seems in proportion to his constipation & decreases when latter is overcome. B. H. good. Appetite varies: one day eats enormously & again may miss a meal.

1890.

Aug. 13th Little change to note. Still querulous & fault finding. He complains about his food being tampered with. He is becoming more & more weak minded.

He works in the garden occasionally & works well.

General health very good.

Oct. 30th Of late patient has not been writing so much but employs his time in studying his Bible. His general health is good but he is subject to constipation which requires to be treated with most heroic doses of purgatives. His mental condition is good or bad according to the condition of his bowels.

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William Highet aet 27.
admitted 31st July 1879.

1885
March 10th — A big built raving demented man who is at times evil and outrageous in conduct: He never speaks and is incapable of any attempt at conversation "Yes" or "No" being all that he is seemingly capable of.
B. A. & C good.

August 20th — He continues in good health and condition but mentally no change.

1886
February 16 — B. A. & C continue good: he is the same untidy & raving demented man.

1887
February 15 — Quite demented and mindless and very untidy in his habits.

1888.
10th July. — Nothing can be got out of this man. He wont answer any questions. Untidy in habits & dress. General health fair. Takes exercise in airing court grounds.

1889.
Sept. 7th — Very reticent. Sits with head sunk on his chest all day. Takes little exercise. General condition good.

1890
August 8th — Sunk in dementia and in indifferent bodily health. Careless of his dress and very untidy.

1891
2 March. — Patient continues in his dirty, untidy & hopelessly demented condition. He enjoys fairly good health.

1891

August 18 — No change in his condition to report. Bodily he is fairly well. Mentally he is demented.

Dec. 28th — A useless dement - not very troublesome.
Bodily health continues fair.

1892 April 25th — This patient has been for several weeks in the Dispensary Ward. He is getting up today & yesterday for the first time. He was attacked with general acute bronchitis which came on Sunday - perhaps caused by a chill after bathing on Saturday, tho' he never left the house that day. There were fine sibilant rhonchi all over both lungs, labored breathing, not accelerated curiously, but slow & difficult - more like asthma. The temperature ran up to 102·4 in the evening - He did not cough much. Cyanosis was confined to lips & nails. A saline & Ammonium expectorant was given frequently & hot turpentine stupes applied. In a day or two he was much better - when convalescing he had a relapse in the form of evening rise of temperature. Some crepitations & impaired percussion were detected at the left apex - all the rest of the lungs normal healthy. It is possible that this is a focus of tubercular deposit - Possibly however a slight bronchio-pneumonic congestion - not tuberculous.

Aug. 30th — Much in his usual health - a little thinner. Put back in No. 9. & taking food well.
He is extremely demented & not one nearly so excited as he used to be. His habits are dirty.

Dec. 27th — Silent and demented. No periods of excitement lately. When his brother called to see him a few days ago he didn't know him and took no notice of him. In fair general health.

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William Dunlop - Fiscal -
Admitted 11th August 1879

1885
March 10th — A demented man who is at times very excited in his manner and talking incessantly to himself and has delusions of suspicions against his former employers. He fancies at times that there are voices being put into his breast.
B. & T. C. are good and their employer finds he can't part with them.

August 20th — Unchanged: at times excited and talking angrily to himself.

1886
February 16th — Works at the Refinements dinning room and is constantly holding conversations with imaginary people. His health is good.

1887
February 15th — B. H. and C. are good and he has proved a steady patient for housework.

1888.
10th July. — Patient is demented. He constantly chatters to himself. He is a good worker & assists the attendants in the West House. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889.
2nd Jan: — Has been confined to bed for nearly 4 months on account of an eczematous condition of the left leg. It has been a very chronic affection. It is now healed. He is at his old work again.

1889.
24th Septr. — at work in the West House. Eczematous condn of the leg persists tho not in an acute state. B. H & C. are fair.

1890 Aug 15th

Oct. 30th

1891
2 March.

1891
August 18

Dec 28.

1892
March. 11

1890.
Aug. 13th. This patient still works in the West Ho.. He is quite demented his conversation being quite incoherent. He talks a great deal to himself Keeping up an evidently interesting Conversation with several people at the same time. He modulates his voice for each individual in the "talking party". General health fairly good save for his leg which requires much care.

Oct. 30th. This still works in the West House. No change in his mental condition. His general health keeps well save his leg which is occasionally troublesome.

1891
2 March. No change in patients mental condition. He is in fairly good health & his leg by dint of care gives little trouble. He is still working in the West House

1891
August 18. Works in W. males. mentally weak. B. & C. good.
J.S.2.

Dec 28th. The same. only lately he expressed a number of delusions about another fellow-workman. delusions of influence & persecution. He talks a great deal by himself.

1892
March. 14. Communes a great deal with the atmosphere. B. & C. good Condition over all practically unchanged.

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Muirhead Scott aet 37.
Admitted 20th August 1879.

1880
March 10th — A melancholiac man who has two or three times attempted Suicide, necklace by precipitation. He is a sour sulky man and is very reticent and does not express any delusions.
B.A.G. Care fair and he is engaged in the Infirmary Wards.

August 20 — Still depressed and silent but never raves about the Infirmary.

1886
February 16th — Continues depressed sullen and very discontented and is at times irritable.

1887
February 15th — He has occasionally attacks of sickness and is in bed for a day or two but on the whole he enjoys fair health.

1888.
10th July. — The same sulky irritable man. Often to heard swearing at imaginary persons. Works regularly in the Wards. Is in good general health.

1889.
Sept 24th. — Has been confined to bed for some time as he feels unto a low state of health without any very obvious physical signs unless slight dulness with diminut. of R. M. at one pulmonary base. He is now better and is at work in the Sewellery & says he is now in excellent health. Is very depressed & moody tho' he replies when spoken to.

1890
August 1st — Rather less depressed & in better general health otherwise there is no change to note.

1891
2 March

1891
August 18.

Dec. 28th

Wd. April 25

Aug. 31

Dec. 26th

1893
June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894
December 31

1891 March — Patient is very silent & unlikely & will rarely answer a question. As a rule when one of the medical officers enters the ward he turns his back to them & keeps so till they leave. He is in fair bodily health & condition.

1891.

August 18. A melancholic who declines to be cheered. Refuses to talk, moving away when spoken to. Believes the doctors know also about B. H & C. improved

Dec. 28th. A depressed, reticent man - who seldom speaks & evinces no interest in anything.

1892. April 25th. Reserved & repellant, entertaining delusions of persecution & conspiracy. He is not in any way better.

Aug. 30th. Has numerous delusions regarding himself, & others. Talks most wisely regarding the sun, & moon, & about engineering. Is surly & reserved as a rule. Got a bad black eye from an excited patient lately, but it is healing well

Dec. 26th. His delusions still remain. He is surly when spoken to and demands to get away. Is constantly looking out of the window. B.H & C. fair.

1893

June 28th. He very seldom speaks and refuses to enter into conversation about himself. There is no change.

Dec. 30th. In fairly good health but still continues sullen, reserved and almost repellant.

1894

December 31st. He helps in looking after some of the patients who require a deal of attention. There is no change in his mental condition.

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Thomas Barton Aet 46.
Admitted 3d October 1879.

1880
March 10th — Labours under Melancholia but calely seems to have improved a good deal he is more pleasant and social and works a little about the house attends he will do nothing else B.H.R.C. goods.

August 20 — He has been given the liberty of the grounds he is largely hypochondriacal and very idle.

August 27 — He seems very well and has expressed a wish to get away and work for his family: he is today discharged

Recovered

1893
June 23d

Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st

1895
Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 28.

1898
June 23.
July 9
Oct. 99
1900.
March.
1901.
March 1.
1902.
1 May

William Highet-

cont: from p 304

1893	
June 28th	He had a period of excitement- laity - excited dementia - in which he chattered and made faces but was not dangerous or destructive.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged - deeply demented. B H & C. fair.
1894	
December 31st	There has been no change in his condition during this year. His health keeps fair.
1895	
Dec. 20.	J S 2. Very demented but rarely excited. He enjoys fair health but one lung apex does shows alteration in the respiratory murmurs which is deficient with some prolongation & expiration.
1896	
Oct. 8.	There is little to note here. His chest condition has not perceptibly advanced. His health is fair.
1897.	
Dec. 28.	a very demented patient in No 10. sits doing nothing all day by the fire, cannot be roused to give any response. B H & C only fair.
1898	
June 23.	I. S. Q physically & mentally
Jany 99.	I. S. Q. physically & mentally.
Oct. 99	The same in all respects.
1900.	
March.	In poor physical health. Demented.
1901.	
March 1.	Has been in bed with bronchial Cough for
1902.	some weeks.
1. May.	He has failed greatly during the past year and is now confined to bed always.

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William Barr aet 32.
Admitted 22nd October 1879.

1885 March 5th — He suffers from Epilepsy, and is well marked into dementia, he is childish, and silly in his ways and manner and always full of complaints about his state of health. His fits are severe; 3 to 6 per month.

August 20th — Always complaining of something or other and he is quite dissatisfied and irritable.

1886 February 16 — He has had an attack of Eczema of the face but it is now almost well.

1887 February 15th — Full of fancies about the state of his health and always irritable and complaining.

1888. 10th July. — Always complaining about his health — he is so weak I must be put to bed; but is always in good form when there is any amusement. Usually has the fits by night — has had from 1 to 4 each month during the past 6 months. General health fair.

1889. September 14th — Full of delusions regarding his health. Has been suffers from a slight attack of eczema the parts attacked being the left cheek. Apparently in fairly good health. Fits have been rather more frequent of late. He had a very severe one the other day and one about a week ago.

1890 August 7th — This man is getting very weak minded & silly and his fits continue. Bodily health and condition fair but nothing special to note.

1891 2 March. — 1891 Aug. 18. — Oct. 5 — 15 — Dec. 28.

1891
2 March. The fits still continue & does patient's progress towards dementia. He enjoys fairly good general health.

1891
Aug. 18. Free of delusions about his health, but refusing to work. Fits continue. Feeble in health, but hardly in consequence of his bad habits - .

Oct. 8 The number of fits during the first six months of the year was 20:

In January	7 :	5 by day	& 2 by night
February	2 :	2 "	" 0 "
March	2 :	1 "	" 1 "
April	2 :	both "	"
May	5 :	3 "	" 2 "
June	2 :	both "	"

" 15th This patient had fits during the 3rd quarter of the year:

In July	2	(1 by day & 1 at night)
" Augt	5	(1 " " & 4 " ")
" Septr	2	(both by day.)

Dec 28th Just the same. Bodily health good. She has not the degraded coarse look of deep epileptic dementia but is rather fresh in colour & neat. & he walks about briskly - But his mental is very weak & childish & he has many complaints to make of pains & aches in various parts - chiefly the head. These partly are morbid exaggerations of subjective sensations.

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James Willisons Aet 26.
Admitted 17th January 1885.

1885	Labours under Chronic Mania and has
March 16	delusions about Twists in the Universe and he
	often turns round and screws himself about and
	when asked what he is doing he says he is taking
	the Twists out: he is very unsocial keeping
	himself apart and rarely speaking to any
	one: He has a brother insane.
	B.H.T.C goes.
August 20	Has been at Bridge of Allan for the
	last two months.
1886	Gives the world a hitch up at times &
February 10	take the Twists out: he is unchanged. 2nd Exh.
1887	B Hand C are excellent: he is very
February 15	unsocial and speaks little or none even
	when addressed.
30th September	Died. This evening Suddenly while
1887	sitting up in bed eating grapes—
	Patient has been Complaining for about
	ten days previously having begun with
	a rigor. While examining his Chest an
	area of dulness was seen over the upper
	part of the Sternum, also a Tumour in
	the lower part of the neck filling up
	the epistinal notch and pushing the
	Trachea Acutely to one side. The
	Tumour pulsated. M. Auscultation
	over the upper part of the Sternum a
	faint Systolic Bruit was heard, which
	varied in intensity greatly and was
	Sometimes inaudible.

On. Percussion. a large area of dullness over the Manubrium Sterni. extending about 3 inches to Right. of Sternum also partly to the left. Heart did not seem Hypertrophied. On. Auscultation over the lungs. The Left. one was. acting vigorously. while air seemed hardly to enter the Right. which seemed to account for the patients great restlessness during the last. 2 or 3 days. There. was. also. Slight Contraction of the Right pupil

2nd Oct. P.M. was. made. today. when a large Aneurism of the arch was. found. larger than an average. Sized heart. with a small Sack. extending above the Sternum. The Manubrium was. corroded almost. through. a good sized Opening was found. entering the pericardium which was. evidently the Cause of death. as. large. Clots. also were. found. Compressing the heart.

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John Mitchell Act 23.
Admitted 11th February 1880.

For Cubicle V Vol XV p523.

was sad bore says ill on admn: & discd 19 = 1876.

1880 March 9th — A demented man who is much given to masturbation: his ideas and habits are rather irritable. He is in poor health and condition and never employs himself in any way.

August 20 1886 — He has been sent out to the garden and works a little.

February 10th 1887 — Seems in poor health and looks very spare and miserable.

February 15th — Thin and miserable looking: he is quite demented.

1888.

10th July. — Quite demented. Masturbates a great deal. Thin & always ill-looking. General condition poor.

1889.

24th Sept. — No change in this patients condition. Miserable looking & talks little. Is subject to attacks of constipation. Neglects himself

Dec. 9th — No change: miserable looking & thin: tries to avoid observation: still masturbating at times

1890.

Aug. 13th — No change in mental condition: still miserable looking & sullen when spoken to refusing to answer any questions. His general health is good. He has very prominent eyeballs.

Oct. 30th — No change in bodily or mental condition since last note.

May 30th — No change here & still to record at present.

Aug. 31st

1892. March 14

July 15

Oct. 25

Dec. 16

1893. Sept. 15

1894. February 6th

August 28

Nov. 26

John Mitchell

Aug. 31st The same morose depressed creature - never speaking - is said still to be addicted to frequent masturbation.

1892.

March 14. Very depressed & melancholic, speaking little & unwashed, having a somewhat reproachful look in his eyes. B.H.T.C. very indifferent.

July 15. Has had to be confined for some time to the airing Court on account of his habits of self. exhaus & open masturbation. He shows no improvement & sullen, reproachful eyed, & seldom speaks. Ats B.H.T.C. are indifferent.

Oct. 25 Has a period of excitement recently, which has now passed off. B.H.T.C. poor & habits various.

Decr. 16. Just the same. B.H.T.C. fair

1893.

Septr. 15 There has been little change in his condition during the summer. He is thin. but takes his food fairly well. Subject still to attacks of excitement with self abuse.

1894.

February 6th In much the same condition as at last note. He avoids others & seldom speaks.

Augst 28. Looks very miserable at times & has a "hunted" expression. There is no change. His bodily condn is poor.

Nov. 26. an inveterate masturbator, and in poor bodily condition. Seldom speaks & has a frightened look. as if he expected some one to come & arrest him. Such expression & delusions Dof. 577

James Corran aet 71.
Admitted 12th February 1880.

1885 March 30 — A Paralytic dement: he suffers from right hemiplegia with aphasia, but he is so completely stupid that the degree of the aphasia cannot be made out: There is late rigidity of the hands and arms. He is in feeble health.

August 30 — He is slowly going downhill. He is very feeble and cachectic, he has been confined to bed.

1886 February 10 — Completely helpless and bed ridden: he seems near the end.

February 20 — He died today.

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Aug. 6. 1895.

Aug. 16.

Muirhead Scott

cont. from p 310.

Aug. 6. 1895. There little change to note here. Patient assists in the ward work and is helpful to the helpless in Infirmary but he continues depressed and reserved and is not to be trusted. His bodily health is good.

Aug. 16. ~~Res~~ Transferred to Hartwood.

Relieved

David Anderson Ach20.
Admitted 27th February 1880

1885 March 6th — An imbecile: he is irritable and troublesome and would be dangerous did he think that he could indulge his propensities safely: He is in good bodily health and condition and works out.

August 20 1886 — B.H.C good: he works out regularly.

February 10 1887 — At times he will not work and his irritable and complaining at being detained.

February 10 — His health seems good: he is complaining and cross and at times dangerous. He often refuses to work.

1888.

10th March — In good general health. Seems quiet & manageable when spoken to, but the attendants say he is at times very irritable.

1889

29th March. Has been in same condition for past year. Now & again refuses to work & is easily made angry. Is usually pleasant & does as he is told. Enjoys the weekly dances. He is to-day taken home by his sister.

Bodily health good.

Relieved.

Thomas MacDonald, Aet 32.
Admitted 9th April 1880.

1885	He is an Epileptic and has many years
March 6th	one fits: is quite demented.
	His health and conditions seems fair.
August 20	Often sustains severe falls during his fits.
1886	He is very helpless and dependent.
February 10th	Unchanged.
1887	Stupid and at times irritable and
February 16	deeply demented.
1888.	
10th July.	Deeply demented. Very dull & stupid. Has a great many fits, chiefly by day. 28 to 53 fits each month for the last 6 months. General health fair
1889.	
7th Sept.	Unchanged.
1890	
August 21st	an epileptic in poor health and with marks on his face the result of falls. Epileptic condition remains as before —.
1891	
2 March.	Just as previous note: in poor bodily health & condition. Fits still continue.
1891	
August 18th	Just the same. B. H. & C. indifferent
October 4th.	During January, this patient had 59 fits by day, 10 at night
	February 52 " " " 8 "
	March 57 " " " 6 "
	April 52 " " " 2 "
	May 52 " " " 5 "
	June 55 " " " 6 "
	Total 364 327 37 37

Oct 15

Dec. 28th

1892

April 25

Aug: 30th

Jan. 27th

1893

June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894

December 31st

1895

May 6

Thomas MacDonald, Aet 32

Cont'd

Oct 15 — During the 3d quarter of the year this patient had 155 fits:
In July 58 (2 by night)
" Aug: 43 (4 " ")
" Sept 54 (5 " ")

Dec. 25th — A marked example of "epileptic dementia". The fits still continue. His bodily power is poor all over. He usually sits crouched on a form, devoid of

1892 — expression of interest.

April 25th — In statu quo.

Aug: 30th — Very demented, & frail. Fits continue with frequency.

Dec. 27th — Fits continue with same frequency. Dementia increasing. Phys C. bad.

1893

June 28th — What change there is is for the worst. Gen'l health very poor.

Dec. 30th — During this year 1893 he has had 595 fits distributed as follows:

Jan. 47 Feb. 41 March 40 April 47 May 44 June 49
July 47 Aug. 56 Sept: 53 Oct: 64 Nov. 53 Dec. 54.

1894

December 31st — His health is poor as is also his condition.
During this year 1894 he has had 615 fits distributed as follows:

Jan 57 Feb 47 March 58 April 57 May 56 June 55
July 56 Aug. 44 Sept 40 Oct 52 Nov 47 Dec 46.

1895

May 6 — On April 26 patient did not seem well all day. Temperature in Evening was found to be 104 by mouth there was dulness at right base with tubular breathing. Some days later both bases were dull with tubular breathing & rales were heard at right base. Then gradually fallen, though on morning it rose to 104 3. He was nearly normal. He ate his food well but is restless at nights.

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Alexander Adamson aet 38.
Admitted 3d June 1880.

1885
March 9th — Labours under Chronic Mania, but he also shows a large degree of dementia, he is slow and dreamy, employs himself in his own rooms in making plans for buildings and at times takes to writing letters to all sorts of people suggesting improvements in their houses or works: his delusional and always writes his contracts herasure many, and about his Edinburgh office: he is incoherent in conversation: His health and condition are good.

August 30 — B.H.R.C. good: he is absent at Bridge of Allan.

1886
February 10th — Always busy making plans or writing letters. His health seems to be good.

1887
February 16 — Still busies himself in making plans or letter writing: he is incoherent and silly in his conversation and shows a considerable degree of dementia.

1888.
10th July. — Usually happy & Contented & likes to be taken notice of. Always busy with letters or plan-drawing. Childish in conversation. General health fair.

1889.
24th Sept. — In good bodily condition. Still busy with plans for large buildings. Happy and contented. and cheerful. Eats & sleeps well.

Dec. 18th — No change to note. Still busy with his plans. B.H.R.C. good. Fans himself with a piece of paper.

Aug 13th

Oct. 30th

May 2nd 1891

Aug 31st

1892
March 14
July 15
Oct. 25

Dec 16.

Alexander Adamson.
Cont.

as also sits in adroyds in order to keep himself cool.

Aug. 13th. This patient is quite demented. His mentalisation such as it is, is quite automatic: he makes the same questions & makes the same remark every day. He is happy & contented & enjoys good health.

Oct. 30th. No change in mental condition. Now deriving much enjoyment from the weekly ball at which he is an enthusiastic dancer. Bodily health is good.

May 2nd 1891. Continues in the same state. Busies himself cleaning, and walking about, smoking &c. Is glad to talk. He recollects Dr S. who was here some years ago & made lately a plan for a new house for him.

Aug. 31st. Much the same. Busies himself with trifles & and is generous at times with "Lozenges." B.H. & C. good.

1892

March 14. Just the same. Pleasant & sociable, but weak minded

July 15. No change. B. H. & C. good.

Oct. 25 At Stirling at present for a change of air. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 16. at times slightly irritable but not often so. Usually genial & pleasant. Thinks he will take it by the curling "It's a grand game Doctor aye aye."

To p. 561.

Robert Garthshore Aet 27.
Admitted 3rd July 1850.

1885
March 9th — Demented, mainly always silent and listless or when he does speak it is only to ask for ??? or to make some rambling statement about wanting to shut up the Churches.
His health and condition seem good.

August 20th — Often irritable and unsocial: he is mostly silent but when he does speak he is rambling and incoherent.

1886
February 15th — He is meanwhile in a dull unsocial mood his health seems to be fairly good.

1887
February 16th — Listless and at times irritable: he is Demented.

1888.
10th July. — Does little or no work. Constantly asks for a Key to get away. Listless & mindless. General health good.

1889.
7th Septr. — Escaped the observancy by climbing the wall & went to his brothers House from which he was brought back next day. Constantly wanting away but is chronic in his wants and makes no violent attempts to procure the key. B.H.T.C. fairly good.

Dec. 18th — Very listless. Does as yet not takes notice
1890. — of him away. Getting fat.

Aug. 13th — This patient is quite mindless. As a rule is quiet & always idle. Has occasional excited periods when he asks every day for a "Key" in order that he may leave. Bodily health & condition excellent.

Oct. 30th
Aug 2nd 1891
Aug. 31st
1892.
March 14.
July 15.
Oct. 25
Dec. 16.
1893.
Septr. 15.
1894.
Febr. 6th
August 28.
Nov. 26.
1895.
Janu. 11.
April 17.

Oct. 30th. No change to note in patient's case. Still has occasional outbreaks of excitement. Bodily health & condition are very good.

May 2nd. 1891 At present he is very quiet. He never speaks. He is very stout. and seems in different health around him.

Aug. 31st. Has worked a good deal in the garden this summer. & his bodily condition is good. He is fat & lazy. & not in any way excited lately.

1892.

March 14. Still asking for a "key" & finding none. Stout & healthy.

July 15. Working square all & week in the Garden. B. & C. are good.

Octr. 25 Very stout, and ~~too~~ ~~he~~ treacherous. B & C. excellent.

Decr. 16. Demented. Fat & foolish. always asking for a key which cannot be given him.

1893.

Septr. 15. No change. Garden worker, but an unwilling one. during the Summer. very stout.

1894.

Febr 6th No change. Fat & fatuous.

August 28. Been working in the garden the most of the summer. Fat & fatuous.

Nov. 26. Fatter & even lazier than he was. Bodily & mentally no change except one of increase & deterioration.

1895.

Janry. 11. No change. Fat. lazy & demented.

April 17. There is no change to note. He is becoming rather dirty in his habits & perhaps more demented & more averse to work when sent to the garden. Jof. 466

Robert Langwill Adm 33.
Admitted 3rd August 1880.

1885 March 10th — Labours under Melancholia, and is very unsocial, and irritable at times. B.H.T.C. good.

August 20th 1886 — Works out in the garden but is still depressed, unsocial, and irritable.

February 10 1887 — B.H. and C seems to be good and he is less depressed and irritable.

February 16th — Unsocial, and irritable, and showing a considerable degree of depression.

1888.

10th July. — Still depressed, but the melancholia is deepening into ~~depression~~ dementia. He is possibly suicidal. Speaks little to any one, often irritable when addressed. Bodily health and condition fair. Works in the grounds.

1889.

24th Sept. — Becoming demented. Reticent & moody with occasional gleams of irritability. B.H.T.C. good.

1890

August 1st. — no change to note in his condition. Depressed & decidedly demented. — B.H.T.C. good.

1891

2 March. — This patient is still depressed & with this depression there is also a large element of suiciousness. He will rarely speak & when he does limits his conversation to a request to get away from him. He is in good bodily health & condition.

1891

August 18. — just the same. Silent as a rule. B.H.T.C. are good. Mentally weak.

1891 Dec. 15th

Jan. 11th

April 25th

Aug. 30th

Dec. 27th

1893

June 28th

Dec. 30th

1894

December 31st

1895

Dec. 20.

1891
Dec. 25th Of late he is somewhat better - Had an attack of influenza, of mild type & has not been out much since then. He shows however an inclination to talk - & seems to like to be taken notice of - His expression is somewhat brighter.

1892
Jan. 11th He is under the delusion at present that during the night people come & 'alter his countenance' - & he complains of this in the morning, washes his face & head, feeling his features, & says he does not recognise himself.

April 25th Forgetful, & odd in manner - Entertains delusions - Cannot talk rationally for any time.
B H & C. good.

Aug. 30th Quiet & fairly contented. No improvement in mental state. B H & C good.

Dec. 27th Does not give way to expressing his delusions. Walks about and is in good general condition.

1893
June 28th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th He walks pretty well outside but is very lazy inside; is quiet, civil and more cheerful. He does not obtrude himself on one's notice at all.

1894
December 31st Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1895
Dec. 20. Reticent and retiring but at times still gives expression to delusions which generally relate to incidents of the night. He does a certain amount of work but is dull and lazy. His B H & C is good.

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Robert Montgomery aet 31.
Admitted 3d November 1880.

1891

1885 March 9th	He is demented, shows idle sulky, and shunning observation, he is clear in all he does and when he can be got to speak, it is in a clear drawling uncertain way. His health and conditions seems fair.
August 20th 1886	The same idle sulky man: his health seems fair.
February 10th 1887	B. and C fair: his unchanged.
February 16	Idle and sulky and tries to escape observation: he can rarely be got to speak, and when he does a monosyllabic reply is the most that can be got out of him.
1888. 10th July.	Much demented. will not converse with any one. Shuns observation & always glides slowly away when he is addressed. General health fair. Does no work.
1889. 24 Sept.	a big lumbering man not easily roused. Takes exercise in the airing court but does no work. G. Health fairly good. Does not calle for any particular note.
1890 August 21st	sits usually with bowed head tapping his fore-head with his fore finger. asked if he has any pain here he mutters some inarticulate words & goes away. B.A.T.C. fairly good.
1891 2 March.	Dr Champ L wrote in this large demented man. He is in fairly good health & condition.

aug. 18.

Nov. 2nd

23rd.

1891

Aug. 18. Sits often tapping his forehead or stands leaning against the wall. Very quiet & rather depressed. Speaks little but is fairly coherent in his talk. B. H.T.C. are good.

Nov. 22nd. Undressed up to-day - remarkable for his dull demeanour & continuous height.
Today he was not looking well. and was sent down to the Infirmary Ward - when he was found to be feverish & flushed - Temperature 102° - pulse full rapid & rapid - Slight cough.
Continued, 15 gr. quin. given at night & in morning.

23rd. Temperature normal this morning & he seems better. Lungs examined - nothing detected. He remained apparently pretty well up to 9 o'clock and rose himself & went to the closet. After that he was observed to be very ill - & to be breathing heavily. with pallid & perspiring countenance. The warder saw him about an hour after & found him dying - & his lungs full of râles - Death ensued immediately after - about two hours after he had risen from his bed himself.

Death Nov. 23rd. 1891.

P.M. Chronic tuberculosis in both upper lobes - not extensive - & partly calcareous in left lower lobe - Old & recent pleurisy -
See P. M. Register. Page 93

Daniel Black Aet 35.
Admitted 19th November 1880.

1885 March 4th — Labours under Chronic Mania, and is a bad dangerous Fellow. he is full of horse play in which he is apt to do someone damage but he does not seem ill disposed, but rather stupid: He is absolutely incoherent and has not the least notion of his environment.

August 20th 1886 — Unchanged.

February 15th 1887 — The same noisy, boisterous fellow full of horseplay but he is not ill conditioned.

February 16 1888. — B & C are excellent: he is a very hulking rough man.

10th July. — He is exactly as described above. always confined to airing court by day. General health fair.

1889.

September 7th. — B. H. & C. good - Unchanged.

1890.

August 12th. — Unchanged being the same gesticulating, shouting fellow in good bodily health.

1891

2 March. — No Change. In good bodily health & condition.

1891

August 18. — a chronic maniac, dirty in his habits & abusive in his language. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 28th — Untrustworthy - being inclined to strike. Quite idle & dirty & degraded, usually talking & laughing to himself - His expression is one of depraved cunning.

1876 April 25
Aug. 26
Dec 26th
1893
June 28th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31
1895.
Dec. 20.
1896
Oct. 8.
1897.
Dec. 28.
1898
June 23.

Daniel Black

1892
April 25th Undergoing a chronic mania drifting into dementia.

Aug. 24th In fair health. No other material change.

Dec. 26th In much the same condition - still cunning and treacherous.

1893

June 28th After some months of comparative quietness he became noisy again a short time ago and attacked one of the attendants. No serious injury on either side resulted. B N & C. good.

Dec. 30th He has been comparatively quiet during the last few months. His face is indicative of treachery & cunning.

1894

December 31st There has been no change in his condition or health during this year. He is still dangerous and treacherous.

1895.

Dec. 20. If interfered with will hit out clean & hard and on: times to do so with a bright pleased smile on his face. He troubles no one as a rule if left alone but any interference is dangerous as he is a long limbed powerful man. He is as a rule a good humoured looking demented and enjoys good health.

1896

Oct. 8. A smiling mischievous demented man, at times noisy he enjoys excellent health.

1897.

Dec. 28. During the past year there has been very little change in his condition. Is demented.

1898

June 23. A destructive, dirty, noisy, demented patient almost continuously mildly excited. B & C good.

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John Sloane aet 57.
Admitted 12th February 1881.

1885 March 1st	This old gentleman is both blind and pretty deaf: he labours under Senile Mania and he has hallucinations of sight and hearing seeing and hearing imaginary peoples: he is often very excited and noisy and threatening to the imaginary people. He has many delusions he calls himself the Roman Emperor and the Son of God, and he says when asked that he has just been to the Devil. Constantly wet and dirty and often noisy at night.	145 June 30
August 20	Often noisy both by day and night and frequently dirty. He is failing.	Aug. 20.
1886 February 15th	Constantly wet and dirty and often noisy. swears at people who annoy him. also deaf he seems to have hallucinations of hearing.	Aug. 23 1886.
1887 February 16th	He is losing ground and seems to be slowly failing: he is often noisy and constantly wet and dirty.	
July 18	The patient died today	

Death.

Thomas MacDonald
cont from p 324.

June 20 '95 Hypostatic congestion is marked over both lungs behind. Temperature swings up & down & coincides mainly with the fits. It rarely rises above 100°.

July 20 Patient is still lingering on. He takes no notice of what goes on around him & can hardly be got to attend to his name when spoken to. Hardly a day passes without a fit sometimes two. & if the temperature is taken shortly after there is a marked rise. otherwise it is barely above normal. He is slowly sinking and hypostatic condition is increasing. He is absolutely helpless.

Aug. 20. Is rapidly sinking now. cannot last much longer. His pulse is an almost imperceptible flutter & there is marked looseness of the bowels. three or four times in the twenty four hours.

Aug. ~~23~~ 22. 1895. Died to day at 4.30. pm.

Cause of Death as ascertained by P.M.

Hypostatic congestion of lungs & cardiac failure due to Epileptic decay.

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John Hunter aet 18.
Admitted 24th May 1887.

1885
March 4th — Is Epileptic imbecile he has the Epileptic physiognomy and has many scars and his speech all his skin is distinct. His condition is good and his health fair.

August 20 — Very irritable at times and apt to kick those who interfere with him: he has been taking Bromide of Potash for many months now and the fits are much less frequent.

1886
February 10th — Since he was put on Pot. Br. regularly he has been much improved he is less irritable and the fits less frequent.

1887
February 16 — The fits are still continuing less frequent and his general state is fairly good.

1888.
10th July. — Still taking a good many fits & usually always 1 a day. Is much demented. General health fair.

1889.
7th Sept. — Fits are not quite so frequent Deeply demented and in fairly good health.

1890
August 1st — Facile & silly and as a rule good tempered but his face cut recently by a fall when taking a fit. In good bodily health.

1891
2 March. — No change to note. Fits still continue. In fair bodily health & condition.

1891
August 18th — Just the same. B. D. & C. fair.
October 8 — During the first six months of the present year the

Oct. 15th
1891 Dec. 28th
1892 April 25th Aug. 24th
1893 Jan. 6th June 28th Dec. 30th

patient had 134 fits:
In January 13 all by day
February 25 " " "
March 22 " " "
April 22 " " "
May 30 " " "
June 22 20 " " " 2 by night

Oct. 15th During the 3rd quarter of the year this patient had 29 fits:
In July, 14 (all by day)
" August, 6 (" " ")
" Sept. 19 (" " ")

1891
Dec. 28: Just the same. "Simple" in appearance & his ideas & words are very limited - Takes pleasure in trifles. He is easily pleased & usually good humoured - Undergoes fits continues as before.

1892
April 25th No change here. The fits continue as before.
Aug. 24th

1893
Jan. 6th No change either in number & character of fits & patients general condition.
June 28th Very childish in appearance and manner. B.H.R.S. fair.
Dec. 30th During the present year 1893 he has had 255 fits distributed as follows:
Jan. 19 Feb. 14 March 15 April 7 May 24 June 17
July 27 Aug. 28 Sept. 39 Oct. 31 Nov. 24 Dec. 10
Though he is childish in appearance and manner sometimes he is liable to attacks of excitement when the fits come on. His health is only fair.

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Michael Weaver - Fiscal.
Admitted 26th May 1887.

March 15th — Sent here by the Fiscal, as a dangerous lunatic having assaulted his wife with a knife, as he believed to be associated with some people who were conspiring to kill him; he also suspected his food to be poisoned.

He is fairly demented, quite incoherent in conversation but he seems to have lost his delusions.

B.H.R.C. seems very fair.

August 20 — Works well about the house, another's mostly, walks contentedly and pleasant.

1886 — Incoherent in conversation and apt to
February 10th — be irritable at times.
1887 — He is unchanged, still the same
February 6th — rambling incoherent man.
1888.

10th July. — Quiet in manner. Does not talk much, but is still incoherent. When his work is over he sits in a corner by himself with his cap over his eyes. General health fair.

1889.

Sept 7th — Works in the wards regularly. Practically unchanged

1890

August 1st — A very hard worker and gives no trouble. Never happier than when scrubbing the floors. In good bodily health

1891
2 Finch.

1891
Aug. 18.

Dec. 28th.

1892
April 25th

Aug. 24

1893
Jan. 6th
June 29th

Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895
Dec. 20

1891
2 March. Continues to work industriously in the gallery. When at rest sits crouched up in a corner with his hat pulled down over his eyes. In good bodily health & condition

1891
Aug. 18. The above note applies to this patient's condition to-day as it did then. His bodily health & condition remain good.

Dec. 28th. Absolutely unchanged. Still does two things beyond eating & sleeping &c. either cleans & sweeps the gallery, or sits in "lumbering" attitude in the corner near the door of No. 1.

1892
April 25th Works away as usual. Gruff & repellant in manner. B.H. & C. very fair.

Aug. 24th Expressed gratitude on extraction of a tooth being successfully performed. To a degree surprising in one so surly & reserved. B.H. & C. good.

1893
Jan. 6th Continues in good health. Works as usual.

June 29th There is no change in his condition nor has he changed his usual course of life in the Gallery.

Dec. 30th Silent reserved but works well in the Gallery. He is constantly polishing & cleaning.

1894
December 31st He is a big strong man in excellent health and a capital worker.

1895
Dec. 20 D.S.Q. Still works well & is very useful. He is quiet & reserved & when he speaks rather incoherent. His health is good.

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Laurence McGough aet 32.
Admitted 25th May 1887.

1885 March 4th — He is demented to a large degree but he has periods of excitement when he displays bolts, nothing says that he is God Almighty, and that the Asylum belongs to him. He is usually listless and indolent but works when sent. He is a tirsute looking man and seems to be in good health and condition.

August 20 1886 — Unchanged.

February 10 1887 — Listless and indolent but at times he works in the Dining hall.

February 16 1888. — Blind & feeble and he is working now in the Hall.

18th July. — Constantly working in hall. Chatters a great deal to himself. Is deeply demented. General health good.

1889. 24 Sept. — Unchanged

1890 August 12th — Works regularly in the Hall. Is demented but enjoys good health.

1891 2 March. — Works, chatters eats & sleeps & enjoys good health.

1891 August 18. — In good bodily health & working regularly. mentally he is demented.

Sept. 28th — Works in the Hall & at various jobs. Is quite demented. Bodily health fair.

1892. April 19th — Had a very bad black eye given to him by Sam. Brown two days ago. His ankle is also sprained slightly

Aug. 24th

1893 June 6th

June 29th Dec. 30th

1894 December 31st

1895 Dec. 20

1896 Oct. 8.

Laurence McGough

and he is in bed in the Infirmary Ward.
Very talkative to himself - refers to himself as "he"
& good nature.

Aug. 24th In his usual state - talking much to himself, or possibly to imaginary people - Occupied in the dining hall.
B H & C good

1893

Jan. 6th Works as usual in the Hall, chatters to himself as usual - in short no change.

June 29th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th Nothing new to record.

1894

December 31st Constantly talking to himself but works fairly well in the Hall all the same.

1895

Dec. 20 Still a good hall worker. He is demented and talks much nonsense to himself. B H & C good.

1896

Oct. 8. A talkative demented who works in the hall. Health (good).

Transferred to Garlloch
Returned
November 12th 1897.

George Saunders Aet 40.
Admitted 16th August 1887.

1885
March — Labours under recurrent mania, but the periods of quiet are very short and his mind is becoming very much enfeebled. He is able usually to be out with the barrows but he is not in robust health: he is often noisy at nights and when he is excited he complains of devils annoying him.

August 20 — I. D. F. Meantime he is excited and threatening in language and manner.

1886
February 9 — He suffers from Chronic bronchitis and his sleepless noisy nights aggravate this and he will not keep himself clothed.

1887
February 16 — Often noisy both by day and nights: He labours under Chronic Mania.

1888.
10th July. There is some periodicity in this case. At times he is very restless & noisy, & at intervals he is quieter & less talkative. General health fair.

1889.
24th Sept. Been very talkative and silly sometimes. Does work sometimes. Been restless of late at night and has not been sleeping well. B. H. & C. fair.

1890
August 1st Pretty noisy sometimes and not inclined to do much work. Constantly inviting attention to himself and his affairs. In fairly good bodily health but thin & not with much appetite. Sleeps only indifferently.

1891
2 March

1891.
Aug. 18.

Dec 28th

1892
April 19th

Aug. 24th

1893
Jan. 6th

June 29th
Dec. 30th

1891
2 March. Still subject to frequent subacute attacks of excitement during which he does little work. His state can always be gauged by the condition of his clothes, the more excited he is the more tattered & dishevelled his appearance. In good health.

1891.
Aug. 18. Boisterous as before. ears sick as picturesque an attire B. H & C. good.

Dec 28th. Attacks of excitement recur as before & between them he is always a little exalted & restless. Very often before he comes more excited he complains of his chest & endeavours to attract the doctors attention in every way. He had a little bronchitis this winter. But it has now passed off.

1892
April 19th Just the same. Occasionly gets sullen. sits away. & grumbles. Again he is boisterous, talkative, & running about enquiring.

Aug. 24th Has recurring periods of restless foolish noisy behaviour. B H & C very fair.

1893
Jan. 6th Still subject to periods of excitement in which he is noisy and foolish but not dangerous.

June 29th Been quieter of late. B H & C poor.

Dec. 30th Sometimes dull when he will hardly speak but more often noisy and very foolish. His health still continues poor. He is still employed about the store and goes messages, thus getting a good deal of liberty which he never misuses.

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James Thomson Aet 36.
Admitted 7th September 1887.

1885 March 4th — Labours under Chronic Mania, but he seems also to be mentally deficient certainly he is of a low type, extremely suspicious and cunning avoiding everything about his birth and early life, he is very incoherent and has numerous delusions about being abused, and persecuted by the waiter and Dr Campbell of Woking and many others, he seems to have hallucinations of sight and hearing seeing and hearing people in his room at night and he also seems to have hallucinations of the tactile sense as he is tickled and people are among his clothes and on his back. his memory is good. he is a Convict.

His health is poor and he is under the auspices of Pattison.

August 20 — Still full of complaints about people who come to his room at night and annoy him and he threatens them with all kinds of punishment.

1886 February 10th — He is labouring under Erysipelas of the face: Mentally his unchanged restless at night and complaining constantly of people annoying him in various ways.

1887 February 16th — He is in fairly good health and conduct meantime.

1888. 10th Jany. — Complains of people coming to his room at night annoying him. Speaks & writes incoherently. General health good. works in wards.

1889 Sept 24.

1890 August 1st

1891 2 March.

1891 August 18.

Dec 8th 1892. Died 15th

Aug. 24

1893 Jan. 6th

June 29th

Dec. 30th

James Thomson,
cont'd.

1889
Sept^r 24. Works in the wards and has been pretty well of late. Delusions persist. His bodily health has rather improved of late and he is eating & sleeping well.

1890
August 1^st. Very delusional and with periods of sub-acute excitement when he is noisy at night duty &c. at other times he is quiet, works in the Hall, and is constantly talking about how he is put on by a great many people including the medical officers of the House. In fairly good B. H. & C.

1891
2 March. Just as at last note. In fairly good health & bodily Condition.

1891
August 18 as above notes he continues delusional & sometimes excited & talkative. B. H. & C. fair.

Dec^r 8^th Just in the same condition.

1892. April 19^th. Full of delusions of persecution & influence on the body. His eye is fair from atony. & chest is weak. He has dull pain in his chest & body. & misinterprets their significance.

Aug. 24^th Excitement, suspicious, querulous — in indifferent health. Is occupied about the store-shops.

1893
Jan. 6^th Delusions still remain. B. H. & C. fair.

June 29^th Sometimes he is very noisy at night, jumping about and shouting, giving as his reason that he is tormented by the officials in this place.

Dec. 30^th Had an attack of Influenza, called his temp. going up to 104.4. He is better again. He has a great objection to taking any medicine. to p 366.

John Parker aet 23.
Admitted 15th September 1887

1890. Aug 13th Oct. 30th

1886 March 4th — Deeply sunk in dementia, extremely stupid and apathetic and wasted, neither attends to his dress or person without constant supervision; he readily becomes irritable but he associates with the garden squad altho' he does almost nothing; he rarely speaks. His face is anaemic.

August 20 — Unchanged: he works a little in the galleries and grounds when directed but he is very mindless.

1886 — Anaemic and lethargic but he makes no
February 10th 1887 — complaints nor indeed will he speak when spoken to.

May 1st 1891 Aug. 31st

February 16 — J. S. G.

1888

30th March. — Deeply demented. Requires constant attention. Rarely speaks to any one. Assists the attendants a little. Bodily health fair.

1892. March 16

1889.

2nd April. — Transferred to-day to West House. Absolutely no improvement in mental condition. Bodily health & condition fair.

June 14 Oct. 2 Dec. 16

1893. Sept. 15

1894. August 29

1889.

14th Sept. — Moons about the West House with a depressed & melancholic look. Does no work unless pushed to it. B.H.C. good.

Dec 18th — Still much the same. Slouches along the gallery close to the wall as tho' trying to escape observation.

1890. Still the same timid suspicious expression.
Aug. 13th. Always tries to escape observation. Will never engage in conversation. Does a good deal of work in the gallery. Bodily health & condition fairly good.

Oct. 30th. There is no change in this patients' mental condition. He is still very furtive & suspicious in his habits. Bodily health & condition indifferent.

May 1st 1891. No change whatever here. Very pale and unhealthy looking.

Aug. 31st. Since the writer came on duty more than four months ago this patient has never spoken a word. & usually stands in a stooping shrunken attitude, with his head down & a look of dull idiocy on his face.

1892.

March 14. A good worker in H. M. W. but extremely silent. B. & T.C. good —

July 14. No change. Quiet & demented. B. & T.C. indifferent

Oct. 25. Very silent mean. B. & T.C. fairly good —

Dec. 16. Enjoys fairly good health. Partially demented.

1893.

Sept. 15. Quiet & harmless. In H. M. W. —

1894.

August 28. He never speaks, but is a good worker. He looks dirty, & when one passes near him he hides his face. His bodily condition is far from good, but he takes his food well & sleeps well.

Jos. Sly

David Broom Aet 25.
admitted 22nd October 1887.

1886
March 4th — At times loquacious, talking volubly and most incoherently, not half a dozen words having any together, at other times completely silent or else must be replies in "Yes" or "no" to everything. When he does speak, it is usually about being the object of persecution by some secret societies and he talks of marrying Miss Anna Parnell, he is irritable and inclined to kick. His bodily health and condition is fair.

August 20th — He is working out but is silent and irritable.

1886
February 10th — He is rapidly sinking into dementia but still able to wheel a barrow. His health is fair.

1887
February 16th — He is in fairly good health and condition but he has become very mindless.

1888.
10th July. He is demented. Very quiet & wont speak to anyone. Works regularly with the barrow-men. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889.
24 Sept. a demented patient working in the grounds B.H.T.C. fairly good

1890
August 1st J. S. J.

1891
2 March. Nothing of importance has happened to this demented patient since last note. General health & condition fairly good.

1891
August 18. He has changes title since last note. B. H & C. are good.

Dec 28th
1892
April 19th
Aug. 24th
Dec. 27th
1893
21st
June 30th
Oct. 31st

Dec. 28th 1892 Working in West House just now. Is quiet & reserved. Avoids observation. Complained of a sore leg lately. Limped about for a time. But seems better now. He is a fairly useful workman.

April 14th Working in the West House. very quiet & dislikes to be spoken to.

Aug. 24th The same. B.H. & C. but moderate.

Dec. 24th Works in West House and does not come much under observation.

1893

June ~~30~~ 29th No change in any way.

Oct. 31st ~~Dec. 30th~~ In fair health. quiet and avoiding observation but working pretty well in M.W. He is to be boarded out and was taken away to-day by the authority of the Swan Parish.

~~1894~~

~~December 31st~~

Discharged Relieved

on

October 31st 1893.

Archibald Murphy Act 28.
Admitted 2nd November 1887

1885
March 4th — A demented man who is employed in Wards: he is rather silly, and has fancies that his strength is taken away from him, & injects and things put into his mouth: He is incoherent in conversation. He is clean but seems in ordinary health.

August 20 — B.H. and C. fair but mentally he is unchanged, still incoherent and silly, and with the same fancies about his body being interfered with.

1886
February 10th — Unchanged: his health seems to be fair altho' he is slim.

1887
February 16 — Still complains of being annoyed, and things put into his mouth: he is very incoherent and silly.

1888.
10th July. — Is one of the working patients in the West House. He is demented & incoherent. Has delusions. Bodily health and condition fair.

1889.
24 Sept. — Unchanged. In good bodily health.

1890
Aug. 13th — Still working in West House. He enjoys good health & is quite contented. He labours under many delusions the most prominent of which is that his name is "Fred Howard" & not Arch. Murphy. He can only answer the simplest of questions.

Oct. 30th — Unchanged. In good bodily health. Still in West H. as working patient.

1891
2 March.

Aug. 31st 1891
Dec. 28

1892.
April 15th

Aug. 24

Dec. 16.

1893
Septr. 15

1894
Febry. 6th

August 28
1895.
Janry. 10

May 20

1891 This patient continues to work in Wash House. He is a tidy release in his work but utterly regardless of his own appearance. He is in good health & bodily condition

Aug. 31st 1891 No change to record here.

Dec. 28th In fairly good health - & not likely to change.

1892. Just the same. Still works in Wash House. Sleeps in the Dorm. Very incoherent.

April 19th Troubled with retention of urine some time ago; he has a urethral stricture. A fine Whale bougie was readily passed up to about No. 7. He has not been troubled since.

Aug. 24th No further trouble with his urine - tho' it is to be expected. Becomes indignant if called Murphy - insists that he is Fred. Howard. Becomes readily incoherent.

Decr 16. Works in W. W. & of late has been rather quieter. The old delusions & identity are still present -

1893

Septr. 15 With the same delusions. No change.

1894.

Febry. 6th No change. Delusional, & fat. Works in Mill & is very useful.

August 28. Unchanged. B. H. & C. apparently very good.

1895.

Janry. 11th He declines to answer to the name "Murphy". He is a "Howard", and on this point he is very obstinate & when pressed he becomes angry & even dangerous. His bodily health is good.

May 20 Transferred to Lanark District Asylum at Hamilton

Relieved

William Black aet 34
Admitted 8th November 1887
from O. Series XXXIV p. 89 &c.

1885 March 4th — Is dreamy sullen and obstinate always hanging about supporting the corner of the house or when in the grounds supporting a tree: he is very readily made cross and excited, and then he loudly complains of being detained and demands to be taken out of hell. He is completely idle and very unsocial and at times threatening to his friends when they call. —
He is pale but seems in ordinary health and conditions. —

Aug. 27th 86 — Unchanged, he still hangs about the corners of the house and when he speaks it is to complain of his detention and to denounce those detaining him. —

1886 February 10 — A demented sullen obstinate man who is always idle and keeps himself apart from the others. —

1887 February 16 — A sister was lately admitted into the asylum: He is still the same sullen obstinate man. —

1888.
10th July. — Becoming more demented. He is still sullen & obstinate. General health good. Wont work.

1889.
7th Sept. — Unchanged. Does not appear to be becoming more demented. Does not work but lounges about with his hands in his pockets - B.H.T.C. good.

1890 August 12th — Unchanged —.

1891 March 2 — 1891 August 18 — Dec. 28 — 1892 April 9th — Aug. 24th — 1893 Jan. 6th — June 29th — Sept. 22nd — Dec. 30th

1891
2 March. Sullen obstinate as ever with the same lounging habits. Will not enter into conversation save in monosyllables. He is in good bodily health & condition.

1891
August 18. No improvement to note. Sits with his chin on his breast and his hands buried in his pockets. will do nothing. B. & C. are good.

Dec. 28th Very apathetic & indifferent - Slovenly in ~~expression~~ attitude - & never does anything - His mental operations are apparently suspended - but he is not dirty - & he is not troublesome. He never mingles with the other patients -

1892
April 6th. No change here. Was last a cold one a time. Says he would not leave them if he were out of here. Calls the officials "bloody murderers" at times, & entertains various depressing delusions.

Aug. 24th Has well marked "pannus" of right eye. Very sullen & reticent. B. & C. pretty good.

1893
Jan. 6th Usually sits in one corner of the Gallery because as he says it is more secluded. He takes no notice of the other patients. N. H. & C. good.

June 29th Unchanged. N. H. & C. good.

Sept. 26th His thyroid gland is a good deal enlarged and it has got more so lately. He does not complain of any inconvenience from it.

Dec. 30th Since last note the enlargement of the thyroid has remained stationary. His peculiarities remain the same and he is very unsociable.

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John Chalmers Aet 31.
Admitted 13th January 1882.

1885 March 10th — Quite demented, and has been so now for many years. Dirty and untidy. B. & T.C. good, another Parish Case, but is mostly too stupid for anything.

August 16th — Goes out with the garden squad but does little or nothing: he indulges at times in an onslaught over the head of his spade.

1886 February 10th — His health seems to be good.

1887 February 16 — B. & T. C. are fair: he is deeply demented, very untidy in his habits and hardly fit even to wheel a barrow.

1888.
10th July. — B considerably demented. Very Stupid. Does not now do any work. Rarely speaks to any one. Bodily health and condition fair.

1889.
24 Sept. — A reticent man very demented and doing no work but lies on the seats in the airing court or in the gallery. B. & T. C. indifferent.

1890
August 1st — Demented. In good bodily health but a lazy useless fellow of whom nothing can be made.

1891.
2 March. — No change to note in patient's mental or bodily condition.

August 21. — This patient is just the same mentally & bodily.

Dec. 28. — Quiet & rather dull. Considerably demented. B. & T. C. only moderate.

John Clabburn

1892

April 19th Unchanged. Sullen & reserved. Lurks in the gallery. & shows no sign of improvement.

Aug. 24th The same. & doubtful habits.

Moose. silent. & best left alone. He does a little work.

1893

Jan. 6th No change to note. Seldom speaks. very lazy.

June 29th Deeply demented: does no work to speak of. B N & C. good.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B N & C. good. Gives little trouble.

1894

December 31st He has been removed downstairs to one of the lower galleries. The change has not affected him in the least.

D. T. Murray

Wellington Chair

Mrs Goodgrass. P. H.

{ Muirhead & R. W. Donaldson

Arbuckle. letters
J. Ross. wife died
Milwain. no prod
R. Bongard. do
Mr Nicol. S. B Board.

Mrs White.

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John Chalmers Aet 31.
Admitted 13th January 1882.

1885 March 10th — Quite demented and has been so now for many years. Slovenly and untidy. B. & T.C. good and hewers coals &c. is murky two stupids for anything.

August 16th — Goes out with the garden squad but does little or nothing: he indulges at times in a somersault over the handle of his spade.

1886 February 10th — His health seems to be good.

1887 February 16 — B. & Hands are fair: he is deeply demented, very untidy in his habits and hardly fit even to wheel a barrow.

1888.
10th July. — Is considerably demented. Very Stupid. Does not now do any work. Raves & shouts to any one. Hands fair.

1889.
24 Sept. — a retarded [illegible] no work [illegible] could or [illegible]

1890
August 12th — Demented [illegible] useless [illegible]

1891
2 March. — [illegible] -tal or [illegible]

August 21. — This patient [illegible] bodily. [illegible]

Dec. 28th — Quiet & satisfactory [illegible]

Dear Sir

I have now made arrangements for having my Brother John Chalmers removed to Perthshire, and will be over at the Asylum, on Friday forenoon the 1st Nov.r about 9 a.m., to take him away.

Kindly let me have an attendant — one who is familiar with John — to accompany us, as far as Stanley, where we will be leaving with him 10 a.m. train from Buchanan St. — Obliged,

I am
Yours Truly
David Chalmers

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April 17th
Aug. 24th
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Jno Chalmers

1892

April 19th Unchanged. Sullen & reserved. Works in the gallery. Shows no sign of improvement.

Aug. 24th The same. Of doubtful habits.
Morose. silent. & best left alone. He does a little work.

1893

Jan. 6th No change to mention. Seldom speaks. very lazy.

June 29th Deeply demented: does no work to speak of. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good. Gives little trouble.

1894

December 31st He has been removed downstairs to one of the lower galleries. The change has not affected him in the least.

Nov. 1 95. Removed by his brother

Relieved

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John Devlin Act 22.
Admitted 13th January 1882.

1885
March 4th — Suffers from Epilepsy and his mind is weak and Childlike his speech slow and stuttering and his whole manner quite characteristic of the Epileptic. He is a little man thoroughly fat and he is usefully able to work out all his fits occasionally sustains slight injuries in falling and a recent scar on the forehead shows what is taken for a Keloid growth in it.

August 16th — J. S. G.

1886
February 10th — The state of the scar on the face has improved but otherwise there is no change.

1887
February 16 — His health seems good and he is out at barrow work daily - mentally he is very weak and childish.

1888.
16th July. Strongly marked epileptic appearance. Usually takes 3 or 4 fits every month. Is much demented. Occasionally does some work in the grounds. Is still stout & General health is good.

1889.
September 24. Epileptiform condition continues leading to deepening dementia. Not so irritable as some of the other epileptics. B. H. & C. are good

1890
August 12th — The same. Inclines to be perhaps more peevish but very obese and slow in all his movements.

1891
2 March.

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Aug 21

Dec 26th
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April 15

July 6th

Aug. 24th

1893
Jan. 6th

June 29th
Dec. 30th

1891
2 March. The fits still continue & patient is becoming more & more weak minded. He works in a certain way but when the fits are on him becomes very irritable & stupid. In good bodily health & becoming very fat.

1891
Aug 21. Has much characteristic of the Epic. condition about his face & body. B.H.T.C. very good. Fits continue.

Dec. 26th. 1892 Fat & forlorn as a rule & capable of being employed, when the fits are in abeyance.

April. 17th. The fits continue. He eats largely & is very fat, & muddy; very acquisitive & very destructive.

July. 6th. No change in this epileptic. He is surly & quarrelsome at times, particularly after the "keepers" have relieved his pockets of the tract & rubbish he fills them with.

Aug. 24th. The same in every way, perhaps fatter. He is a credit to the Asylum diet.

1893
Jan. 6th No change. In appearance, gait and manner a typical epileptic with dementia.

June 29th Unchanged. In good health.

Dec. 30th He is as stout as ever and is generally good. Rumoured and enjoys a little chaff.

During the past year 1893 he has had 164 fits which have been distributed as follows:
Jan. 10 Feb. 12 March 9 April 13 May 17 June 7
July 20 Aug. 22 Sept. 7 Oct. 16 Nov. 15 Dec. 16.

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Robert Patterson Act 66.
Admitted 25th January 1882

1885
March 4th — Deeply depressed and melancholic and has hallucinations of hearing, hearing voices and noises both by night and day and he is also deaf. He speaks to no one except when he is spoken to and goes about always with his eyes on the ground and his hat drawn down. He is quite coherent in conversation and reads a good deal. He has a cough often and has had fainting turns but the writer has never examined his chest as he is averse from any examination. He has an Eczema of the legs.

1884 19th Jany:

28th Feb 66:

March 24th — Has been much excited for the last day or two he hears voices and they are so vivid that he answers them and becomes very angry with them he declares that they are real and he becomes very stormy when contradicted on this point.

August 16 — He has been at Bridgefoot Asylum for the last two months.

1886
February 10th — The voices annoy him and at times he talks answering them. His health seems fair altho' he labours under Chronic Bronchitis.

9th March

1887
February 16th — The voices still annoy them and at times he answers them and he has even struck a fellow-patient under the belief that he was the speaker.

1888.
20th March. — There does not seem to have been much change in this patients condition during last year. He is still the same depressed & eccentric old man. He hallucinations of hearing

Robert Patterson

are still marked. Bodily health good.

1889.

17th Jany: For the past fortnight Patient has had very evident jaundice, the skin of the whole body being affected. Liver is enlarged, - there is no pain to pressure & nodules felt on surface of liver. Urine contains bile. Has some dyspeptic troubles, but takes food well. Mental condition always the same.

28th Feb: The jaundice has continued & deepened in colour. He has also had some Erysipelas of face during past 8 days, but this latter is passing off. He is emaciating & does not take food at all well. Urine contains abundant bile & some albumen. There is Edema of feet & legs, even into the thighs. He is confined to bed. Does not complain of any abdominal pain. Has had some diarrhoea within past few days.

9th March. Patient became much thinner within past week, gradually sank & died at 6.30 this morning. For past few days he would take nothing but a little stimulant.

Died - 9th March 1889.

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Liberty was only obtained to examine the abdomen, after death. Liver markedly enlarged & congested. On being cut into at any part bile exuded freely. Gall bladder distended & filled with bile. The mouth of the bile duct was constricted & formed an obstruction to the exit of bile from the gall bladder. There were no gall stones seen, & no evidence of cancer detected.

Stewart Allison Adm 59.
Admitted 5th February 1885

1885
March 4th Labours under Chronic Mania, and is frequently greatly excited, storming and threatening all about him; he is extremely frolicsome in his conduct and fantastic in his dress he is constantly writing letters to his wife, which are nothing but a scrawl, and he encloses all sorts of worthless and rubbishy things in them and he is greatly in drawing what he calls plans of ships and houses and he has in general a vast conceit of his abilities and fortunes. he has great wealth and he speaks many languages. he is really dependent on his wife and he does not speak any language but his own altho' he chatters in what he calls Hindustanee, he dances vigorously altho' he has a large double Scrotal hernia and a hydrocele.

August 16th He has been behaving well lately, but at times he indulges in a fit of passion.

1886
February 10th He chatters less and writes more sensible letters and his dress is more correct but he is still frolicsome and excitable.

August 6th Of late he has been much more settled but still so new that excitable and childish. He left today on leave.

September 3rd Discharged today

Relieved

1894
December 31

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Dec. 30.

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Oct. 8.

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Dec. 28.

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June 23.

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1902
1 May.

William Black

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1894	
December 31st	He very seldom speaks but when he does so it is in angry tones denouncing the Institution. His health is pretty good.
1895	
Dec. 20.	A demented patient who needs much looking after as he sometimes frequently micturates on his trousers He sits quiet without occupation and though he answers shortly when spoken to he will not enter into conversation and his answers are often rather aside & the mark. His health is good.
1896	
Oct. 8.	There is no change to note he will not converse though he answers shortly & to the point at first. He is absolutely without interests apart from his own thoughts if he thinks. He sits in the same place and attitude all day and every day (as far as allowed.) Health : good.
1897.	
Dec. 28.	still the same depressed & demented man requiring careful looking after. B H & C only fair.
1898	
June 23.	There is no change requiring to be noted. B H & C is good.
1899.	
Oct	B H & C. fair: mentally much the same.
1900/March	Just the same in every way.
1901/March	No change to note in this demented man. - He has hallucinations of hearing.
1902	
1 May.	No change here. Demented & quite idle.

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William Jukins aet 56.
Admitted 2nd March 1882.

1885
March 4th — Is partially demented and subject to fits of excitement when he becomes troublesome by talking at his fellow patients and making threatening gestures at them. He is hemiplegic the paralysis affecting the right side and the leg being the more deeply involved, he is not aphasic.

August 16 1886 — J. S. G.

February 15 1887 — Works about the Wards and seems to have fair health. The hemiplegia remains.

February 20 — His general health and condition are satisfactory: he is still employed in the Wards. He is demented and at times excited and chattering.

1888.

10th July. — Right sided hemiplegia is very marked. Considerably demented. Usually quiet & harmless. Does light work in the wards. General health fair.

1889.

24 Sept. — Has the typical hemiplegic gait with late rigidity in arm & leg. Deeply demented but quiet & useful in the wards. B.H.&C. fair

1890

August 21st — The same: In fairly good physical health but with times of excitement when he is very irritable

1891

2 March. — No change to note. Has been free from excited periods for some time. In fairly good bodily health & condition.

1891
Aug. 21.
Dec. 28th.
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April 15
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Dec. 19th
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January 30

1891

Aug. 21. Unchanged - Irritable as before & destructive occasionally & sullen often B. H. & C. fair

Dec. 28th. Demented - morose - unsocial - Does a little work - & is rather feeble health generally.

1892

April 19th Unchanged

July 6th No change to be recorded - Sweeps the floors, & does other light ward work.

Aug. 24th Keeps in fair health - & is in other respects the same as before noted

1893

Jan. 6th Walks as usual in the Galley. seldom or never speaks. Hemiplegia stationary. B. H. & C. fair.

June 29th Unchanged. B. H. & C. fair.

Dec. 30th Now and then troubled with diarrhoea. His mental and bodily symptoms above described present no change.

1894

Dec. 19th A week ago he slipped and tumbled in the bathroom, bruising his left elbow. A abscess of the bursa followed. It has been opened up and now there is a healthy healing granular surface. His general health continues fair. There is no mental change. His urine is acid 1031, no albumen.

1895

January 30th The ulcer left by the abscess has now healed. It was placed on the point of the elbow, the movement of which prevented it from healing quicker. His general health is fair.

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Charles MacRieson Aet 66.
Admitted 19th April 1882.

1885
March 4th

Rather depressed at times but he is generally in fair spirits: he has the liberty of the grounds. He walks badly but is in fair health and condition.

April 21st

Died today at 11.45 a.m.: for the last week or 20 he has not been at all well failing off in his food and looking aged a good deal but it was only yesterday that his condition excited special attention: he was always rather blue looking but yesterday he looked cyanosed and the pulse was very irregular and soft and frequent the respirations frequent & and the chest full of râle both sides there was a suspicion of consolidation at right base and also the spit was blood tinged, the diagnosis of Pneumonia was not made: the pulse continued frequent and soft despite the use of stimulants: Temp: last night was 103'87: this morning the fingers and dyspnoea had increased and the râle was loud and abundant and the surface cyanosed which was rather unexpected.

Beatty.

1894
December 31

1895
Dec. 20

May 7.

1896
Oct. 8.

James Thompson

cont'. from p 346.

1894

September 31st He is full of delusions and readily expresses them if encouraged at all. His health is fair. He often suffers from a cough.

1895

Dec. 20 as full of delusions as ever. His health is only fair and he suffers from Chronic bronchitis.

May 7. Last night he spent in the open air & the grounds to get rid of some occult influence at the first time he has broken his parole. His health is good save for his bronchitis which is better than usual just now.

1896

Oct. 8. Suffers from a chronic bronchitis but though this he is active and energetic and thoroughly unhappy if kept indoors. He is useful about the store. He is as full of delusions as ever.

Transferred to Gartloch.

Released.

November 12th 1897

Thomas Fairlie Kaye aet 22.
Admitted 4th September 1882.

1885 March 3d — Labours under Chronic Mania, constantly excited, and noisy, and often in trouble thoroughly interfering with the other patients. he gesticulates often, when trains pass talks volubly, and incoherently, and often noisy at night. His health and condition is good.

August 16th — He is constantly more or less excited, and is untidy, and destructive to his dress: he is quite unable to give a rational reply, and constantly chattering: he masturbates in the most open shameless way.

1886 February 10 — Unchanged, constantly noisy, and untidy, and destructive in his habits.

1887 February 20 — B. Hand Care good, and he is otherwise a most untidy troublesome fellow. He is far sunk into Dementia.

1888 10th July. Not so noisy. Quite demented. Still restless & very untidy. General health good.

1889. 7th Sept. Very demented. Pretty quiet of late, and not so restless as he has been. B. H. & C. fair.

1890 August 12th — Varies in his mental condition, some days giving a fairly civil and rational answer, at other times being very noisy and using foul language ——. B. H. & C. fairly good.

1891 2 March. 1891 Aug. 21 Dec. 28th 1892 April 19 July 9th Aug. 24th Dec. 23rd 1893 March 13th

1891 Patient continues in his wonted excitable
2 March. unsteady demented condition.
He enjoys fairly good health & is in good
bodily Condition.

1891
Aug. 21 Chronic mania with few delusions but much sub-
-acute excitement. B. H &c. fairly good.

Dec. 28th Of late he has been always restless, gesticulating, &
grimacing, talking much to himself, & quite
unintelligible. & he is not very trustworthy, being
1892 at times inclined to strike. He seems to
April. 19th answer voices sometimes. He is untidy & dila-
-pidated.

July. 9th The condition of this patient continues unaltered. He is
an untidy degraded chronic maniac, drifting always
further towards dementia.

Aug. 24th keeps often clattering to himself & grimacing.
Very restless - very untidy & dirty in his habits.
Seldom has his slippers on. He is not quite
trustworthy - & is best not to be approached too
closely.

Dec. 27th He also has periods of excitement and in them is dangerous. No change.

1893
March 13th A week ago was noticed to have had an abscess over his right
elbow which had burst. The skin was undermined to the
extent of a couple of inches round the opening and the tip of
the olecranon was found to be bare. On an incision about 2 inches
was made and on the wound dressed with boracic lint. There is
now a granulating surface left but the olecranon is still bare.
Patient was quiet at first but is getting noisy and restless again.

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Thomas Forrester Summers Aet 50.
Admitted 6th November 1882.

1885
March 3d — Deeply depressed always sitting with his head on his breast and unoccupied in any way. He manifests no interest and does not give expression to any delusions. He is in feeble health and labours under Chronic Bronchitis.

August 16th — Continues depressed hanging his head on his breast and completely silent unless when spoken to when he will mayhaps reply in a whispered monosyllable.

1886
February 10 — Labours under Chronic Bronchitis and at times has a day or two in bed: the feet are occasionally oedematous: there is evidence of Emphysema (pulmonary) and dilated heart.

1887
February 20 — Still depressed and miserable and his health is low: he has however got through the winter so far fairly well.

1888.
10th July — Depressed & miserable, & seems to be more or less demented. Always able to go out for some exercise although general health is never very good.

1889.
24 Sept — Deeply depressed. Full of fancies that he is about to die. Has suffered recently from an abscess in the sole of his foot. This is now quite well but he persists that he is unable to put that foot to the ground. Weakly bodily condition and ageing rapidly

Dec. 9th — No change physical or mental.

Aug 13th 1890.

Oct 30th 1890

Nov 2nd 1891.

Aug. 31st 1892.

March 14th

March 31

Aug. 13th 1890. This patient is failing in general health. His circulation is very languid, his extremities being blue & cold as a rule. He is greatly troubled with constipation which aggravates his mental condition.

Mentally, he is very depressed & miserable this being written on his face. He complains of various feelings in his head, now "it is empty" & again "it is being drawn up."

He seems to be too miserable, even, to give an account of his misery.

Oct. 30th 1890 Still very depressed & miserable. His bodily condition continues to become indifferent.

May 2nd 1891. Presents the very picture of mental misery & bodily torpor. His face is usually turned away & towards his feet. Its expression is utterly dejected. The position of her body is characteristic of woe. Her blue nose & hands are evidence of her feeble circulation.

Aug. 31st. No change to note here.

1892.

March 14. Rather feeble at present, and troubled with a cough at times. His mental condt. is one of dementia.

March 31. Is at present more quietly miserable than he was when previously seen him. He moans & moves restlessly about and is suicidal. The other evening stuffing his handkerchief into his mouth & trying to choke himself. He complains of some animal being in his inside, and of its troubling him by its movements.

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George Clarke Martin, aet 34.
Admitted 14th November 1882.

From Vol. XXXIV OS. p. 181

1885
March 3d — Has been excited, calely. sleepless at nights. Tossing himself about and beating his head, surface with his fists and on the floor and wanting to be shot: he had to be put into the protection room: he seems quite silly, and childish and generally is a quiet inoffensive man. He is in poor health and condition.

March 10th — Rather less miserable but still sleepless.

August 16th — He is in a quiet dully stupid mood at present. He is quite demented and silly.

1886
February 10th — B. and C feeble: he is quiet and orderly and seemingly happy meantime.

1887
February 20 — She is at times excited and chattering but he is mostly quiet and orderly.

1888.
10th July. — Constantly chattering to himself as if addressing an audience. General health good.

1889.
24th Sept. — Is either chattering & talking wildly or at the other extreme, quiet & retired. Oftenest the former. Sleeping indifferently well but with a good appetite. B. H & C. fair.

1890
August 1st — A congenital case. Very silly in his conversation and conduct and with many delusions. — B. H. & C. good.

1891
Jan. 1st — Transferred to Govan Parish
No change in mental condition. B. H & C good

1891.
June 11.

Sept. 26
Sept. 25
1891

George Clarke Martin
Contd

1891.
June 11. This patient's condition is little changed. He is very silly & full of constantly changing delusions. His bodily health & condition is good.

Sept. 20th Just the same. To shortly to be removed to Edinburgh.

Sept. 25th 1891 Removed this day to Edinburgh

Discharged. Relieved

Michael Angelo Nicholson aet 50.
Admitted 4th December 1852.

From O.S Vol. XXXIV. p. 196

1885 March 3d	This man is depressed and suspicious and rather irritable he is full of fancies about the state of his health and he hears voices at times which speak ill of him and he also complains of Doctors and attendants also speaking ill of him and calling him vile names, at other times he is repentant and then expresses his regret at what he has done and says that at times he has impulses to call out bad names at people and this causes him distress of mind. His general state is poor, he is always blue looking, he has piles and he is losing his eyesight in both eyes evidently from Cataract.
August 16	Extremely emaciated and miserable but he is as suspicious and unreasonable as ever and cannot be got to keep bed.
1886 February 10	He has been better in health of late having gained flesh and color and his hands which were covered with chil blains have healed: he is still unbridled, suspicious and distrustful and often complains of being spied upon and his mind expressly: he says patients are illused murdered and he is busy in denouncing the murderers.
1887 February 20	His general health is now better and he is out in the court daily but he is still the same noisy suspicious foul mouthed man.
1888. 10th July.	Noisy & incoherent at times. Occasionally very abusive. In airing-court daily.

Michael Angelo Nicholson

1888.

Does no work. General health & condition has been good of late.

1889.

Sept^r 14 Noisy and abusive. Works none and is a pest on account of his language which is most foul. Will not give a civil answer. — B. H. & C. good.

1890

August 9^th Noisy as ever and has frequently to be put in the airing court. He does not utter articulate words but shouts and sometimes he sweers saying "damn" right on for some minutes. When spoken to he sometimes gives reasonable answers, ~~saying~~ Sometimes he volunteers remarks such as that he is dead. That he knows the writer well &c. In fair bodily health and condition

1891 Patient still shouts curses & sleeps

2 March. & enjoys fairly good health.

June. 23. Patients' shouting does not appear to be entirely under his control as it often invades his attempts to speak making his otherwise often coherent ~~sent~~ sentences broken. Often after "quacking" for a minute or two in an annoyed manner as though he were struggling with it for words, a sentence will come with a rush. Do you think I'm insane? How do you know I'm insane? Are you a doctor? &c. but he does not seem to be always influenced much by the answer he receives, though sometimes he replies to it sharply. When spoken to ~~sharply~~ this morning he did not as usual become abusive. His B. H. & C. are pretty good. It is impossible to examine his eyes properly as he fights too much.

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Dugald MacLachlan Aet 30.
Admitted 18th January 1883.

1885 March 3d — Completely demented without any interests or occupations and requiring to be looked to to keep him clean and tidy. He is usually completely silent and sits for long periods in one attitude but has occasional excitement when he talks ceaselessly and is very dangerous when interfered with. His general state is poor.

August 16th — Unchanged: he is silent and very obstinate.

1886 February 10th — B. Hand C fair meanwhile: he is an obstinate demented man.

1887 February 20th — He is deeply sunk into dementia, is without interests or employments of any kind. His health is lost.

1888. 10th July. — In airing court walks up & down over a small portion of ground. Never speaks to any one. Is deeply demented. General health poor.

1889. 24 Sept. — Unchanged. The same deeply demented man. B. H. rather better of late.

1890. August 8th — In the Infirmary Was now as he has become frailer and is very stupid. Suffers from Evans's disease with the exophthalmos often well marked. No other change in his condition to note.

1891. Jan. 19



1891.

Jan. 19th For some time past patient has been suffering from oedema of the legs the results of anaemia & languid circulation. Last night patient suddenly became very ill with difficulty & quickness in breathing. Pulse was very weak 150, respirations increased to 36. On 4 am. temp. was 101·2 & both lungs showed dulness at apices & extending downwards. The R. lung. rough & accompanied by coarse moist rales. The base showed no dulness but R. lung was rough The heart sounds are very weak & muffled & greatly obscured by the roughness of the R. lung. Over the cardiac area coarse friction can be heard & seemed to continue when breathing was stopped. There is considerable oedema of the hands.

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James Campbell Aet 31.

Admitted 12th February 1883

1885
March 3d — This man seems to be partially demented but he has periods of excitement when he is noisy and troublesome and rather dangerous to others mostly he is quiet and orderly. His bodily health and condition are good. He was lately tried at home but had to be brought back.

August 16th — From time to time he has periods of excitement when he is rather irritable and dangerous.

1886
February 10th — B. H. and C are given and he is fairly well meantime but the intervals are short in which he is moderately well.

1887
February 20 — He is still short periods of excitement but the intervals of quiet are longer. He is becoming more demented.

1888.
10th July. — Periods of excitement alternating with periods of quietness. He is becoming more demented. General health and condition fair.

1889
7th Sept. — He getting very demented and his bodily health is distinctly below par. Has been quiet of late and the quiet periods are now in excess of those of excitement.

1890
August 2nd — In very indifferent health and with some of the stuporose element in his mental condition —

1891
2 March.

1891
Aug. 21.

Dec. 28th

1892
Feb. 17th

March 3rd
April 19th

July 9th

Dec. 27th

1893
June 29th
Dec. 30th

1891
2 March. Patient is very thin & in poor bodily health though eating well. His mental condition shows little change during the past six months.

1891
Aug. 21. In feeble health and with a poor bodily condn. Inclined to sleep a great deal. Mentally the same.

Dec. 28th. Has occasional short periods of excitement & restlessness, but usually is very quiet, apathetic. but clean & tidy. He looks very delicate.

1892
Feb. 17th Within the last week he has quieted down after two or three weeks of mild & harmless excitement, evinced by restlessness & talkativeness & foolish behaviour generally. He is now exceedingly quiet. He answers questions, but if left alone, sits silently in his seat all day.

March 3rd Excitement commencing again today.

April. 19th. Quiet now for some time. sitting mostly in one seat.

July. 9th. Rather excited just now. walks & talks vigorously. General health rather indifferent.

Dec. 27th Had a period of excitement some weeks ago in which his face was flushed and he walked up and down the gallery talking and gesticulating. D.H. & C. fair.

1893
June 29th Quiet just now. He takes no interest in anything. D.H. & C. fair.

Dec. 30th He still has occasionally his periods of excitement but latterly the attacks have not been so long & intense; in fact he is getting more demented. just now he is quiet.

To p 392.

Parvis Scoulder Russell aet 23.
Admitted 2nd March 1883.

1883
March 3d — This boy is like a case of acute dementia but he seems to be emerging a little: he is now at work with the gardens squads at his he does not do much but is inclined rather to be mischievous and childish in conduct: he is quite incoherent when he can be got to speak; his condition of body & general health seems good.

August 16 — B.H. and C good but he is unimproved mentally, still foolish in conduct and quite incoherent.

1886
February 10th 1887 — Health and Condition are good, and he looks a nice intelligent fellow but he is utterly disappointing as he is quite silly and foolish.

February 20 — He is unchanged: his health is good and he works out regularly.

1888.
8th July. — Silly & foolish in conduct. Not improving at all. Works regularly in grounds. General health good.

1889.
24 Sept. — Works regularly in the grounds and is of good physique but mentally he is silly tho he does not seem to be becoming worse.

1890
August 21st — a good worker and in good health. Mentally weak & incoherent in his talk —

1891
2 March. — No change to note. He is in good health & working regularly.

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Dec. 28
1892 Sept 19th
Aug. 24th
Dec. 27th
1893
June 29th
Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st
1895.
Dec. 20.
1896
Oct. 8.
November

1891

Aug. 21. Unchanged. B.H.&C. are good

Dec. 28th Just the same. Still occupied outside.

1892. April 19th Is always here. Works regularly outside. Treatment always.

Aug. 24th Unchanged. Kept in fair health. & is still occupied as formerly.

Dec. 27th In good health. No change mentally.

1893

June 29th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th He keeps in good health. In appearance he is pleasant. looking and tidy but on speaking to him it is at once seen that he is silly, incoherent and very weakminded.

1894

December 31st Works as usual outside and does fairly well. There is no mental change.

1895.

Dec. 20. Facile and silly he speaks incoherently and needs supervision in his work. He works outside and enjoys good health.

1896

Oct. 8. D. S. 2. Bodily health good.

November. 16th 1896.

Transferred to-day to the Barony Asylum

Discharged. Relieved.

Peter Dale Bishop's Act 26.
Admitted 19th April 1883.

1885 March 8 — Seems quite demented, and mindless he will lie all day at full length on a window seat, undisturbed, and has no interests or resources beyond smoking. He seems in fair health and condition.

August 16th — B. H. and C. seem fair.

1886 February 15th — The same idle demented man but who is apt to be easily angered and strike.

1887 February 20 — His general health and condition are fair and he is usually out at work on the grounds at barrow and spade labour.

1888. 8th July. — Does not do any work at present. Is much demented. Is quiet if left alone & undisturbed. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889. 24 Sept. — Unchanged. B. H. & C. indifferent.

1890 August 7th — In good health. Mentally unchanged.

1891 2 March — Patient is in good health. Does no work & does not occupy himself in anything save smoking.

1891 August 21. — Works regularly in the Grounds & Garden. Is feeble mentally but in good bodily health.

Oct. 17th — This evening his legs & feet were noticed to be swelled. He was put to bed & examined — & oedema found to be extensive in lower extremities, scrotum & penis. There was also fluid in peritoneal cavity — at base of

19th

24th Nov 4th

Dec 28th

1892 April 19th

Peter Dale Heslop

lungs (pleural cavity). Heart apparently normal in size. Sounds pure. Pt rather short & stout.
Urine examined - & copious amount of albumen found.
No deposit. S.G. 1012. Clear yellow. No blood.
Milk diet - plenty diluents - ordered. & a drastic & diuretic mixture ordered. & bowels well cleared out.
19th. Dropsy diminishing & also albumen. Pt passed nearly 100 ounces of urine yesterday.
24th Gradually improving.
Nov 4th Progress has been very slow. Fluid quite distinct in abdomen. Tapped him in left flank today & removed 40 ounces of serous fluid - slightly opaque, and of a greenish yellow colour.
Perchloride of Iron ordered.
Dec. 28th Some weeks ago Dr Cameron tapped his right pleura. & removed about 25 to 30 ounces. Pt for short time after he suffered from mixed pleurisy & pneumonia, severe pain in chest, & dyspnea. Under chloroform & opium he recovered in one hour & 30.
Since then he has made but little progress & has been kept in bed. His urine contains much albumen & there is still a tendency to dropsy in the feet. He is to get up today.
1882
April 19th Variable condition since last note. Dropsy comes & goes depending on whether he lies in bed or not. Albumen constant in urine & quantity casts & epithelial casts &c. Pale & rather feeble. but never complains. Lungs have expanded wonderfully well.

No 384

Robert Forbes Aet 44.
Admitted 20th April 1883.

1885

March 3rd Still very depressed and gloomy, and he seems to be gradually drifting into dementia. He goes to the Tailors shop regularly but he cannot be trusted much with anything needing the exercise of much intelligence. He is clean but much interfered in body during the last six or ten months. He has had the haematomes of both ears.

May 22nd Somewhat better and left today on trial.

June 10th He is doing well at home and is today discharged

Relieved.

Peter Dale (Welsh)
from 382

July 6th Dropsy has been increasing of late - specially in flanks & abdomen. The abdomen has been recently very tense - & tympanitic all over except for back in flanks, if he lay on one side a fairly wide dully area appeared - Tapped him today & extracted about 90 ounces - a clear serous fluid - in the right flank.

11th Tapped left flank & removed about 90 ounces of serous fluid, slightly opalescent.

12th Tapped left flank once - but only succeeded in removing about 8 ounces of fluid - Made two insertions of the needle - More fluid was undoubtedly present, but it could not at the time be evacuated. His condition seemed most grave. The pulse was quick & feeble - & body chilly -
Heart not enlarged in size - no evidence of pericardial effusion.

13th This morning he suddenly became very weak, faint - & did not rally - & died about 7.30 a.m.

Death. July 13th 1872

P.M. 14th. Chronic Parenchymatous Nephritis.
Dilatation of Heart (?). See P.M. Register.
Serous effusion in pleural & pericardial peritoneal cavities.
Collapse of lower lobe of right lung.

Bernard Smith Aet 45.
Admitted 1st May 1883.

1885
March 5th

Remains depressed and gloomy says he can never be well and that he has lost all hope of salvation as he has blasphemed the Holy Ghost. He is largely hypochondriacal and accordingly to his own account he has been under the care of the Infirmaries and many doctors on account of all sorts of diseases among others Diabetes Rheumatic Fever and Heart disease. As far as can be observed he has no heart symptoms but on examination a F.S. mitral murmur is heard. His condition is good. Thermine is free from Sugar.

August 16th

Looks miserable and is still full of gloomy fancies.

September 12th

Transferred to Old Monkland Poors House.

Relieved

1893
June 29

Dec. 30th

1894
December 31

1895
Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 27.

1898
June 23

1899.
October.

1900/1

1901/2

Thomas Fairlie Kaye

cont. from p 368.

1893

June 29th The abscess in has completely healed up leaving no sinus as was feared. He has not been quite so noisy since.

Dec. 30th During the past six months has kept in fairly good health and has been as usual restless and constantly chattering. There is nothing fresh to note about him.

1894

December 31st His health continues good. He is constantly chattering and making grimaces and is very restless.

1895

Dec. 20 His condition is unchanged. A restless demented Who moves and chatters constantly he enjoys good health and condition.

1896

Oct. 8. A good natured but impulsive chattering demented His health is good.

1897.

Dec. 27. In the same restless & occasionally noisy demented condition. Talking to himself and taking little notice of what goes on around him.

1898

June 23. Excited, noisy, dirty & destructive in his habits but with good bodily health.

1899.

October. The same in all respects, shouts & grimaces & moves his arms & legs about & behaves in a demented manner.

1900 March. Just the same. B.C. Jail.

1901 March. A chattering, grimacing Demented. to p 478

Robert Parvus Simpson Aet 42.
Admitted 3rd July 1883.
(Contd from Journal Vol: XXII p. 1440.)

1885
March 2nd This gentleman is a Homeopathic medical practitioner and he is labouring under General paralysis of the insane: he is now facile and contented and has lost all his delusions of an exalted kind, and on the contrary is rather depressed and solicitous about his spiritual wellbeing: he is slow and stupid, slow and hesitating both in speech and action and when he speaks his words come slowly and thick in utterance and there is marked tremor of the lips and facial muscles: the face is rather expressionless. He is well nourished.

March 10th Today he is again excited and full of lofty ideas he is enormously rich and has an excellent practice attending all the best Quaker families in Ireland: he is Jesus Christ and many other holy and exalted personages. The tremor of the lips and face is very distinct and his speech is indistinct.

August 16th There is a large element of dementia in his case now but the disease seems stationary meantime.

1886
February 10th Fairly well meantime and he is fat: he is childlike and simple.

1887
February 20 He is deeply sunk into dementia and completely helpless and dependent being neither able to move himself out of bed or feed himself.

1888.
January 4th Patient is confined to bed. He is quite helpless in every way. Quite

2nd Asst.

Robert Darbyn Simpson (Cont.)

demented. Expressionless face. Tremor of lips & tongue marked. Goodly quiet at night & sleeps well.

2nd June. During past 2 months he has been noisy at times - shouting out in an incoherent manner - Sleepless & refusing food at other times. He has been more turbulent for past 10 days. Since then he has been sinking rapidly & he died this afternoon at 5.5 p.m.

Died 2nd June 1888.
Aet: 46.

Robert Mac Dmish Aet 68.

Admitted 2nd August 1883.

(Cont. from Journal Vol: XXXIV p. 252)

1885
March 2nd — A demented old man who has some vacant expression of injury to his head. He is often excited and noisy, calling himself a King and the Commander in Chief of the forces and insists on calling out the Militia. His memory is extremely defective. His bodily condition is good, and his health fair for his years.

August 16th — Slowly going down the hill, but he is still quite able to be about daily, and is as irritable and impatient as ever.

1886
February 3rd — Often noisy and denunciatory, denouncing all those who deny his Kingship: he calls himself the King of Scotland, and has also high military ranks.

1887
February 20 — His health seems excellent for his years: he is still the same peppery old man.

1888.
30th January — Patient is much demented. He is in feeble health. Is very ill tempered. Resents interference in any way.

4th May — Has been confined to bed during past two months. General health failing. Has had a large abscess in the neck, which has been opened & is now healed. Passes urine in bed. Keeps all his limbs in a flexed & rigid condition, so that he lies rolled up like a ball & it ~~is~~ is very difficult to straighten them. Is very cross.

1888.
7th July.

9th July.

Dll.

Robert McOmish.

1888. 7th July. Is becoming gradually more feeble. Still confined to bed. Bed sores forming over sacrum. He presses his knees & ankles so firmly against the bed that small abscesses have formed there & over the bunion joints of the great toes.

14th July. Patient has been gradually sinking since last note & he died this evening at 9.30.

Died - (Aet: 73) 14th July 1888.

D.M. Exam: of Head:— In right occipito parietal region there was a large semi circular depression of bone, producing a corresponding projection of the inner table. The sharp edge of this projection had apparently become absorbed through time (8½ years), ~~e.g.~~ except at one part where it was still distinctly sharp. The area of brain in contact with this facture was markedly affected it was quite unlike brain matter & being of a brown jelly consistence. The left frontal region was affected in a precisely similar manner.

Patrick Fleming Aet 44.
Admitted 25th August 1883.

1885
March 2nd — This is a very dirty troublesome and destructive man collecting all sorts of rubbish and filling his pockets with it. Dirty in habits and at times smearing his body with his excretions and destroying a large amount of clothing. He is often excited and extremely obstinate. His gait incoherent and silly and his memory is defective. He seems to be partially demented. His mother is also a patient here. His condition is spare but his general health is good.

July 30th — He has been going down steadily now for some weeks and has had Epileptiform attacks some weeks ago. Latterly he has had enormous fluid swelling of the Scrotum. He died today.

Death

1894
December 31st.

1895.
Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 5.

1897.
Dec. 28.

1898
May 7th.

James Campbell

cont. from p 378.

1894

December 31st. The attacks of excitement come on as usual. Their characteristics are the same. His health is only moderate.

1895.

Dec. 20 His periods of excitement have been rarer this last year. He gets restless and flushed walks up & down talking quietly to himself but does no harm & in the intervals he is quiet & depressed. His health is fair.

1896

Oct. 8. The last note expresses his condition very accurately. He is demented and takes no interest in anything about. His health is fair but he is not robust.

1897.

Dec. 28. There seems to little new to note in his condition during the past year. He still occasionally becomes a little excited. Bk & c. only fair.

1898

May 7th. Was to-day transferred to the Southern counties Asylum at Dumfries, being a pauper patient now.

Discharged Relieved

on

May 7th 1898.

James Likely Aged 57.
Admitted 15th September 1855.

1855. March 2nd — He seems to be slowly sinking into a state of weakness & imbecility he is now quite contented, never speaks of going away, and is very slow and retiring: he is at times dull. His health is fair.

August 16 — Seems in fair health & his doing: he is pleasant and contented, and never expresses any wish to be away.

1886 February 8th — B Ward C seem to be fair and their is pleasant contented man. He is partially demented.

1887 February 20 — His health continues fair and he is contented and pleasant: mildly demented.

1888. 10th July. — Is quiet & retiring in nature. Seems quite contented. Works constantly in the Stewards office. Bodily health & condition good.

1889. 24th Septr. — There has been rather a change in his manner of late. All at once he became talkative and voluble and has off a great number of ailments from which he states he suffers. Coincident with this there was a slight febrile condition a coated tongue and a sluggish liver. He is still somewhat talkative but less so than a fortnight ago. Works regularly with the Stewards —.

1890 August 1st — Just the same. In fairly good bodily health but with many fancies regarding the same.

1891 March 2nd.

1891 Aug. 21

Dec 28th 1892 Sheriff's

Aug 6th.

Dec. 27th

1891
2 March. This patient continues to work in the Stewards office copying papers &c. His clerical work does not end here however as he has lately given forth two poetical effusions one a political satire & the other in praise of the "Royal Nat. Life Boat Institution". He is very ready to talk & is a well-informed man. He is subject however to fits of sullenness. His behaviour when walking alone in the grounds is very peculiar. He frequently stops short & turns round two or three times & then continues his walk.
He is very thin but enjoys fairly good health.

1891
Aug. 21 In fairly good bodily health. Mentally fairly cheerful and very variable.

Dec 28th. Still useful in Stewards office & quiet & civil
1892 & his peculiarities are not often observed.

April 4th (He has been very well of late. often goes into town on Tuesday. Employed in Stewards office

July 6th. Of late inclined to be talkative & querulous. He is fond in some words of championing the wrongs (?) of other patients. His tongue is the worst part of him on these occasions.

Dec. 27th Quiet and agreeable. Walks as usual and has the freedom of the grounds.

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Joseph Orr Act 63.
Admitted 19th September 1883.

1885
March 2nd — Labours under Recurrent Mania and he is extremely abusive and troublesome during his periods of excitement and he is always writing to all sorts of people. He is evidently drifting in a state of dementia as he seems now to be more weak minded and childish. He is in good health and is fat. He has a hernia which decreases his chances in getting a proper discharge and he is employed mechanically during his unsoundness and has some patent engine thing which he hopes to make a fortune by.

August 16 — Somewhat dull meantime but he seems to oscillate between periods of excitement and depression.

1886
February 3 — Just emerging from one of his many attacks of excitement. The periods of excitement are now longer and more frequent. He is very troublesome abusive noisy and his language most foul.

December 5th — Has been suffering from an attack of severe Capillary Bronchitis accompanied with Catarrhal Pneumonia and died today.

Death.

1893
June 29th

Dec. 30th

1894
June 30th

December 31
1895
Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 8.

1897
Oct. 4th

James Likely Hume

cont. from p 394.

1893

June 29th — Continues in pretty good health. Sometimes he is cheerful, at other times dull. He is fond of an argument with the other patients but does not state his views clearly.

Dec. 30th — He works pretty well in the Steward's office though as he says anybody could do the work he has to do. Sometimes he is a little discontented but is always civil and obliging.

1894

June 30th — There is not much to note. He is quiet as a rule. As regards his mental condition it is difficult to get any special delusions from him. In the words of the Head Attendant 'He is a fly old bird.'

December 31st — Unchanged. B B & C. fair.

1895

Dec. 20 — Is failing in bodily strength now and his eyesight is very poor so that he is now unable to assist in the Stewards office. As a rule he is rather depressed and he is always reserved and suspicious in conversation though quite civil.

1896

Oct. 8. — Gets the newspapers read to him by another patient. He is a pleasant and intelligent but reserved man. He pays no heed to his delusions as a rule. but when he thinks himself unobserved and especially at night he talks and warns and converses with imaginary persons around him.

1897

Oct. 4th — There is no mental change. He was today transferred to the Greenwich Asylum.

Discharged Relieved on October 4th 1897.

Robert Laing Aet 35.
Admitted 20th October 1883.

1894
December 31st

1895.
March

1885
March 2nd

Aggeneral Paralytic. he is far enuitem mentally, quite silent and unable to answer or evidently understand the simples questions nor to attend to the callas of nature constantly wet and often worse. She is very shaken, and tremulous starting on any one approaching him and the tendinous and cutaneous reflexes are very active. Knee jerk. There have not been any convulsions yet.

May 25 He died today.

Death.

George Saunders
cont. from p 344.

1894
December 31st He is still employed about the store. He has recurrent attacks of excitement. His health is fair.

1895.
March Transferred to Govt Lanark District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

Peter Smith Aet 34.
Admitted 29th October 1883.
(Contd from Vol: XXXIV P. 276)

1885
March 2nd — Formerly a clerk and engaged on his own account in stock speculations. He is very muddled and silly, constantly talking in a silly, childish way, and regularly wets his bed at night. His bodily health and condition are fair.

August 6 — Continues sleepless and noisy at night despite the use of hypnotics while during the day he is constantly chattering.

1886
February 4th — Sleeping better at night and chattering less by day.

1887
February 20 — He is fat but seems in very doubtful health and is extremely nervous and apprehensive looking very like the dementia of General Paresis.

1888
January 20th — He is quite demented. Unable to do anything for himself. Always confined to bed. Reflexes active. Bodily health & condition fair.

13th July. — During past fortnight patient has been more restless & noisy than usual. General health has been of late poor. He gradually sank & died this evening at 8.20. Nothing special to note before death.

Died — 13th July 1888.
Aet. 39

1894 December 31st.

1895 Dec. 20.

1876 Oct. 8

1897 Dec. 28.

1898 April 29.

December March 16th 1899
" 29

John Hunter

cont. from p 338.

1894
December 31st. He sometimes gets very suicidal and violent when he strikes readily. Large doses of Bromide of Pot. and Chloral produce a beneficial effect. He has had 75 fits this year: Jan 10 Feb 10 march 8 April 15 May 11 June 2 July 5 Aug. 1 Sept. 12 Oct. 0 Nov 1 Dec 0.

1895
Dec. 20. Has been much freer from fits lately and has had his bromide stopped without evil effect. He is very childish and demented but good natured when there are no fits hanging about. His health is good on the whole.

1896
Oct. 8 His fits continue to be much less frequent and his health is good. He is sometimes subject to restless wandering fits when he will hide if he can.

1897.
Dec. 28. a very weak minded, but fairly good humoured man. He has had comparatively few fits during the past few months. He takes more interest in his stock of tobacco than in anything else. B.H.+C. are not good

1898
April 29. There is very little new to note in this patients condition. His fits come in 'crops' eight having occurred in twelve days from March 30 to April 10. During such a period & for some days after he is best left to himself on account of his variable temper. B.H.+C. only fair.

December. No change. B.H. Fair but both apices tracheal.
March 14th In bed. Temp 101. Lung condition more advanced. Going down hill.
" 29 Died this morning. Pleurisy Pulmonalis.

James Nicol aet 60.
Admitted 31st October 1883.
Cont/ from Journal Vol: XXII p. 462.

1885
March 2nd — Formerly a Tailor in Pollokshaws: he is now quite demented and dependent and mischievous, untidy and destructive to his dress and extremely obstinate: He bites and strikes all who come in his way.
He is a shrivelled little man and has had the insane Bar.

August 16 — Still the same troublesome restless old man: his urine has to be taken off at times.

1886
February 4th — Mutters and looks old many but he is strong and active: he is deeply demented but a great pest in the gallery from his evil disposed ways.

1887
February 20 — Irritable and very apt to strike: he is again in rather better condition.

20th Dec: On being put to bed on the evening of the 18th inst: this patient was found to have received a fracture of the left radius (Colles'). He says he slipped & fell in the airing Court. No one saw him fall, but as there was snow on the ground & it was freezing, his own account is probably correct.
The limb was put up in the usual way.

1888.
28th Jan: Fracture now apparently united. Apparatus taken off.
He is an irritable & dirty patient, & does not like to be interfered with.

28th April

24th May

James Nicol.
(Cont'd)

28th April. Patient is becoming thinner. He is very dirty in his habits. At meals he frequently eats so much that he vomits. He is quite demented.

24th May. During past month he has gradually been sinking both mentally & bodily. Confined to bed for past week. At times refused to take food.
Died this morning at 5 O'Clock.

Died — 24th May 1888
Aet: 65.

William Gray aet 45.
admitted 2nd November 1883.

1885
Feb. 26th — Labours under Melancholia with a large element of hypochondria. He is full of fancies about his health always wanting every drug or medicament that he sees advertised in the newspaper and dwells in his self accusations: he is gloomy at times and may even be suicidal, he has certainly spoken of it and says that he has been the disgrace of his family and that he is sure that his death will be a relief and a pleasure to them and that they will hang out flags on the event. He is never tired of talking of his misery and is always enquiring amongst his fellow patients as to their mental health. He is in fair health and condition.

August 16th — He and has been at Bridge of Allan for some time - He is unchanged.

October 31st — He is usually depressed and gloomy but last night he became very excited and noisy and talked incessantly and said that he had been "converted" his heart broken and that he was killing the devil.

1886
February 3d — Depressed and miserable and very whimsical, he has all kinds of ailments and is constantly wanting to try all the remedies he sees advertised.

1887 — He is silly, and childish in his conduct.

February 20 — Silly and childish in his ways are very whimsical and miserable. He has a noisy night at times.

1888.
10th Jan: — Depressed & Childish in his manner.

1889 March

1889. 7th Sept.

Dec. 10

Aug. 11

Wm Gay.

sometimes noisy at night, & recently required to be taken down to refractory gallery, for a few nights.

1859
4th March. Is becoming more demented. Weak & childish in his manner & talk. Very talkative sometimes, & likes to enter into long details about his ailments (real or imaginary). General health good.

1859.
7th Sept. In much the same condition. Very talkative & full of himself and his ailments. G. H. & C. are good.

Dec. 10th No change. Still the almost painful love of detail in his conversations on people & things.

Aug. 11th This is a case of increasing mental enfeblement patient himself being conscious of it & offering numerous long winded explanations of the condition. He constantly inquires of the writer as to whether he too feels his mind becoming enfeebled from residence here.

Restlessness bodily & mental is the most striking characteristic of this case, Patient walking rapidly up & down the gallery without aim or purpose.

Employs himself at various kinds of work, arithmetic, French translation, Copying music & making extracts from books & newspapers. All these are taken up in turn but never prosecuted for any length of time.

L. P. S. 09.

George Shetherington Aet 39.
Admitted 12th November 1883.
(Cont'd from Vol: XXXIV p. 280)

1885 Feb. 26th — Labours under General Paralysis and has been very low at times but he is now pretty well and the disease seems meantime to be stationary. He is in excellent condition and is able to work in the garden and grounds but he has been in bed at times especially in the wet weather. He has lost all his delusions now and he is docile and weak mentally his gait is rather unsteady at times and his speech thick and difficult.

August 16 — The disease seems meantime to be in a non advancing condition he is able to be out working in the fields daily. His memory is good he is coherent in conversation and has lost all his delusions and is indeed very reasonable and pleasant. His speech is thick and hesitating and the lingual and numerous of the lips and face very tremulous. Tactile and thermal sensations seem good also the sense of touch may be delayed and smell and taste seem good also. He failed to make out a solution of salt, sweet acid and bitter bodies are made out well and promptly. Two points are made out on the finger tips at 2 m. apart.

1886 February 8th — He continues in fair health and condition and the disease does not seem to be advancing meantime.

1887 February 20 — Now leading a merely vegetative life.

1888 8th July

Geo. Heatherington.

1888.

8th July. Confined to bed during past 9/ months. Lies like a log. Does nothing for himself. never speaks to any one. Occasionally he has an Epileptiform seizure General health & condition poor.

Dies. 30th May 1889.

P. M.

Hugh Fraser aet 27.
Admitted 14th November 1883.

1885
Feb. 26th — Continues dull and stupid and very bewildered and short his memory is defective and there seems to be some degree of dementia; his friends say he has been queer for a long time dull and dreamy and very obstinate. He is in excellent bodily conditions and health and regularly engaged in outdoor work.

August 16 — Seems partially demented, reis slow and listless and does not now speak much. he has even ceased to ask to get away.

October 23 — Transferred to Morningside Asylum

Relieved.

1894 December 31st

1895 Dec. 20.

1896 Oct. 8

1897. Nov. 12

John Devlin

cont'. from p 358.

1894 December 31st.	He has had 185 fits throughout this year as follows: Jan. 14 Feb 14 March 15 April 15 May 18 June 19 July 17 Aug 10 Sept. 15 Oct 16 Nov 15 Dec. 14. He is as stout as ever and there is no change in his condition.
1895 Dec. 20.	A dangerous man before or after fits who will strike most treacherously. He is very stout & enjoys good health.
1896 Oct. 8	Little change to note. He continues to have a good many fits and is troublesome both before and after them. He is a large eater and enjoys good health.
1897. Nov. 12.	Fits have become more frequent. Still very stout.

Transferred to Gartloch Asylum
Nov. 12. 1897.
Returned.

James Thomson Torison aet 45.
Admitted 12th December 1883.

1885
Feb. 26th — Labours under Chronic Mania, but he seems to be merging into dementia, he is employed in the Upholsterers Shop and seems fairly moderately well, he is often noisy at night and is full of fancies about being under some influence, the exact nature of which cannot be ascertained, and he also believes that people are conspiring against him and he at times goes about denouncing them in no gentle way, his distrust, fears and aversion of his relatives: he is incoherent in conversation and his memory defective, he is anaemic and thin.

August 16th — Spare and anaemic but seems to be in ordinary health. Mentally unchanged.

1886
February 3rd — Often irritable and unsociable and annoyed by imaginary people at whom he swears vigorously.

1887
February 20 — Keeps thin and anaemic but he is always about and never complains: he is at times annoyed by people and has a noisy night now and again.

1888.
8th July. — He is quite demented. He is at times noisy & incoherent. Works in the Upholsterers Shop. Bodily health fair.

1889.
24 Sept. — Unchanged. Deeply demented

1890
August 1st — Unchanged. In good B. H. &c.

1891
2 March.

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Aug. 21.

Dec. 28th

April 15th
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Aug. 20th

Dec. 27th

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June 29th

Dec. 30th

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December 31st.

1895
Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 8.

1891
2 March. A sullen, sobbing, silent man who works in the upholsterers shop enjoys fairly good general health.

1891
Aug. 21. In good bodily health + condn. Works regularly but very reserved in manner & speech. When spoken to he becomes restive and is not happy till the speaker has moved on.

Dec. 28th. Unchanged.

April. 17th 1892 Very quiet + reserved. + little can be got out of him. Still works in the upholsterers shop.

Aug. 20th No change to note here. Even more reserved + quiet. Works far from stray.

Dec. 27th Speaks only to himself. Works as usual in upholsterers shop.

1893

June 29th In spite of his delicate appearance he keeps pretty well and does his work as usual. No change mentally.

Dec. 30th Avoids observation - no change.

1894

December 31st He is very reserved and it is almost useless trying to have any conversation with him. Though he is very thin he seems healthy.

1895

Dec. 20. Unchanged. Does some work. B.H. + C good.

1896

Oct. 8. Still in T.V. He works with the upholsterers and is very demented but quiet + harmless. He is thin + slight but enjoys good health never ailing in any way.

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Harry Park Aet 24.
Admitted 12th December 1883.

1885
Feby 25th

There is a degree of amentia here, but he is very capable of being taught. he is sociable, musical, and draws a little and his educational acquirements are good, still he is silly and childlike in manner. He has dreams at times and they seem to be very vivid and distress him afterwards and he seems to think that they are in some way influenced by the people here. He is in very general health and circulation, but his bowels are very torpid, never acting without medicine. he is regularly employed in the Joiners Shops and is apt but slow at his work.

July 1st. He is taken home today on pass.

Relieved.

Readmitted
Oct. 6th 1890. vide Vol IV p 119

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1. May.

William Jenkins

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1895 Dec. 20 — This old man is failing now. He suffers from some Chronic bronchitis and is unable to hobble about. On fine days he is still much interested in the rabbits in the airing court and all living creatures take to him. He is smoking & contented as a rule.

1896 Oct. 8. — No change. feeble & frail but his bronchitis is well at present. He is happy & contented. and when the weather is too bad to allow him to look after the rabbits he pays attention to the cats inside.

1897 Dec. 28. — a very pleasant good natured old demented man, now becoming very frail, & has considerable difficulty in walking now. B.P. & C are not good.

1898 June 23. — He has stood the winter fairly well in spite of his frail bodily health. mentally unchanged

December. — The same in all respects.

1899. Oct. — no change mentally or bodily.

1900. March. — There is nothing to note in this old man's mental condition. He weathers the winter with his old wonderfully well

1901 March. — The same in all respects. Is feeble B.P.

1902, 1. May. — No change in this hemiplegic old man. B.P. C frail – his feet swell & he has to be put to bed.

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William Coil Aet 21.
Admitted 11th January 1884.

1886. For some time demented. He is quite
June 24th unable to do anything for himself and is often wet and dirty by day and has to be raised at night.
His general health and condition have improved greatly.

August 15th He has been at Bridge of Allan for the last two months: he is said to be losing flesh.

1886 Deeply demented: he is wet and dirty at
February 3rd times & he requires to be regularly raised.

1887 His health is poor but on the whole rather
February 20 better meantime.

Dec: 31st Bodily condition is at present good. Has been taking Cod liver oil. Mental condition is the same as previously noted. Never speaks to any one, except, perhaps, he occasionally says "yes" or "no" to the attendant, but nothing more. Requires everything done for him. Bowels Constipated

1888.
22nd Jan: When in the grounds to-day he suddenly stopped, put his hand to his chest & was in apparent distress from difficulty in breathing. Was able to walk to the house. On examination of the chest the whole of the right ~~side~~ lung, back & front, was quite dull to percussion. There was practically no R.M. to be heard in this dull area.

William Croil.

the V.R. & V.F could not be determined, as patient would not articulate. Respiration was performed quietly & he was able, without apparent effort, to lie ~~quietly~~ flat in bed.

4th Feb: Patient's general condition is much the same as it has been for past two months, this illness apparently not having affected him to any extent. The temp: for the first week varied about 100° or 101°, but during past week they have been practically normal. The chest now shows signs of clearing up, especially in front: although there is still a difference on the two sides, yet the percussion note over the right front is very much less dull. The upper half of the back is also showing signs of clearing, but the lower half is still as dull as formerly.

He has been having a Potass: Iodid: mixture, also a Tinct. ferri perchlor: & Spts: Aether nit: mixture.

He has practically no cough.

2th March. Improvement in physical condition has been gradual since last note, & he is now able to be out of bed.

26th March. Condition much the same. Practically no change in physical signs in back of right lung.

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John Robertson Allan aet 26.
Admitted 21st January 1884.

1885 June 24th — Suffers from Epilepsy, and he at times is much excited. The excitement lasting eight or ten days and being most continuous he loses flesh and condition, & own fits. His fits are usually nocturnal: He seems to be degenerate mentally. His memory is not good and he seems unable to learn anything new. He is unusual, but cannot learn anything new, and his childish and inclined to be whimsical.

B.A.T.C are good.

August 15 — He is again passing thro a period of excitement and he has had several fits of late he has been sleepless and noisy, requiring the use of the padded room: he seems emerging.

1886 February 4th — He has frequently fits both by night and by day, and he is frequently excited and troublesome: he is whimsical, and his mind is becoming of a weak, childish character.

1887 February 20 — He is fat and seems in excellent health but his fits are very unchanged and he is becoming more unmindful.

1888.
8th July. — Record of fits during past 6 months:—

	day.	night.		day.	night.
Jan:	4	24	April	0	17
Feb:	5	12	May	1	6
March	15	15	June	2	7

1889.
3rd April. — Number of fits in—

	day	night		day	night
July	0	7	Aug:	0	1

1889. in dep't.

Dec 18th

Aug 11th 1890.

John K. Allan.

	day	night		Day	night.
Sept:	4	20	Dec:	0	11
Oct:	6	4	(1889) Jan	0	17
Nov:	5	18	Feb.	2	15
			March	0	21.

day night

The majority of the fits he has had at night. He is becoming more mindless, but is frequently irritable & troublesome ~~while~~ after or before the fits. General health, at present, good.

1889.

4 Sept. The epileptic condition continues and is leaning to deepening mindlessness. Very irritable and often extremely troublesome. Complains of many ailments and invariably says that "as regards epilepsy he is pretty well" B. M. & C. good

Dec. 18th Still much the same as at last note. In intervals between the fits is mindlessly bright & cheerful but immediately after the fits he is very irritable & morose.

Aug. 11th 1890.

Record of Fits Jan. – July. 1890.

	Day.	Night
Jan.	13	12
Feb.	18	15
Mar.	0	20
Apl.	3	8
May.	7	10
June	13	8
July.	9	10
Total	63	84
Average per month.	9	12.

Majority of fits continue to be nocturnal. A "series" of fits more common during the day than during the night. The longest time free from fits, 20 days occurring in July 8th – 23rd. Still has Bromide regularly. Mental condition that of increasing enfeeblement, with irritability & moroseness at times.

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James Granger aet 69.
Admitted 31st January 1884.

1885
June 24' An obstinate old Melancholiac who is sinking into Dementia. his system weh much disturbed.

Bodily health and condition feeble he is extremely blue looking and his at times dropsical to a marked degree and it is never quite absent — he has had a left sided hemiplegia.

August 15 Much improved meantime all his still somewhat depressed his pleasant and interested in the newspapers and in his surroundings and all his work mentally he is fairly well.

His general health has improved very much and he is cleanly and tidy all his still requiring some help in dressing.

September 25 He seems to have recovered the normal mental condition for a man of his years and he is discharged

Recovered

1896
Oct. 8.
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Dec. 25.
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June 28.
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1 March
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1 March.

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1 Nov.

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1 May.

Robert Langwill

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1896	Still works outside and has delusions. There is
Oct. 8.	little fresh to note. B.H. & C. good.
1897	
Dec. 28.	Is Q. both Bodily & Mentally.
1898	
June 23.	Comparatively mildly demented; in Good bodily health.
1899.	
Oct:	Is.Q. both bodily & mentally.
1900	
March.	In good bodily health. He is still able to work outside. He is reticent and refuses to be drawn into talking about himself.
1901	
1. March	The same in all respects. B & C fair.
1902.	
1. May.	Gruff, reticent and not easily drawn into Conversation. Works outside as formerly.
1903.	In Good B & C.
1 May.	No change to note in this melancholic.
1904	
1 March	The same in all respects- depressed, unsociable, irritable at times- works out in the Garden & is a good worker. B & C fair.
17 Nov.	No change to note in this muddle demented man. He is a good & willing worker. Quiet, seldom speaks & will not be drawn into Conversation. B & C fair.
1905	
17 March	During the past 6 months he has led his usual busy out of door existence - he works well & has no complaints - he is weak minded.

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John Mac Donald, aet 22.
Admitted 12th Feb 1884.

1555
June 24th

Seems to be rather weak minded. Has at times somewhat depressed & others he is laughing for long periods seemingly without cause and has been wandering in his talk: he is incoherent in his language.

He wants a lb but seems in good general health and pers. condition. He works in the Tailors shop.

1596
Oct. 8

August 15

Has emotional, readily moved to laughter and to tears and for no discoverable cause: has quite incoherent and silly.

Novem 6th

Removed today for boarding out by the authority of minute of Parochial Board.

Relieved

Michael Weaver

from page 340.

1896 Oct. 8 Continues to be a good Galleries worker. He is a strong man and enjoys good health & body. Mentally he is weak minded and somewhat incoherent. His favourite attitude is crouching in a corner, usually the same one, and he is surly and sland[illegible] in bearing

Transferred to Yarrlock.
Relieved
November 12th 1897

Mungo Brosquie Aet 33.
admitted 29th Feb 1884.

1885	
June 24th	This man is deeply Melancholiac and is completely silent speaking to no one and associating with no one and when he is spoken to he readily becomes irritable: he is very solitary.
	B.A.T.C seem good.
August 15	Unchanged in any way: he still works in the dining hall.
1886	
February 4th	Completely silent walking up and down a limited extent of gallery and taking no heed of anything said to him.
1887	
February 20	He has been got to go out to work and works steadily but he is still the same silent man.
1888.	
8th July.	Very quiet & slow in his manner. will not speak to any one. General health fair. Does not now to go out to work.
1889.	
7th Sept.	Reticent & quiet. Does no work. In fairly good health at present.
1890	
August 12th	Very depressed and will not answer questions. In indifferent bodily health. No change otherwise to note in his condition
1891	
2 March.	Patient is in fair bodily health & condition. Continues to be very reticent.
1891	
August 21.	Unchanged. B.A.T.C. are good.

Mungo Brownlie.

1891
Dec 28th. No change. A quiet unobtrusive man. in
1892 fairly good health.
April 4th " D.S.2.
Aug. 20th " Just the same. Health Rather pretty good.
Dec. 27th " A dull sullen man who never speaks. Walks in the house.

1893
June 29th " Unchanged. B H & C. fair.
Dec. 30th " He is deeply depressed and refuses to speak. His habits are very solitary: he likes to be by himself and his favourite occupation is to wash dishes.

1894
December 31st " There is no change. His health is fair.

1895. July. 17 Transferred to Hartwood

Relieved

William Thornton Aet 60.
Admitted 3d March 1884.

1885
June 24 This man is taken from General Paralytic and indeed there seems little doubt in the diagnosis he has the true ataxic walk says his will and stiffness also his tremulous in every limb and is generally feeble and often wet. he has also had epileptiform attacks and seems to be paretic on one side; his aspirations are large for a man in his social rank.

August 5 Very helpless now and requiring very continuous attention to keep him clean but he is still able to feed himself but requires to be dressed.

1886
February 3d Reading merely a vegetative existence he is constantly in bed and completely helpless and requiring to have everything done for him.

June 9th Died this today

Death.

1898
June 23

1899
Jan 4

1900
March

1 March
1901

1902
1 May

1 Nov

5 Dec

1903.
1 May
1904.
March

James Thomson Wilson
from page 410.

1898
June 23 — This demented man never volunteers a remark & in fact can rarely be got to reply to one. His B & C is fair.

1899.
Jan.y — The same in all respects. B & C fair. still works in upholsterers shop. as insociable as ever.

1900
March. — The same silent, sullen insociable demented. still works in upholsterers shop. B & C. fair.

1. March 1901. — Reserved insociable & demented. Man but apparently healthy.

1902
1. May. — Once or twice recently this 'crab like' old man has had violent outbursts of temper when spoken to. He can use most horrible language. B & C. fair. He still works with the tailor.

1 Nov.r — He has been used during the day and in consequence was stopped from going to the Tailors shop.

5 Decr — He has resumed work again with the tailor. B & C fair. He is the same mentally - does not like to be spoken to, sidles along the gallery at the visit with face averted.

1903.
1 May — No change during the past 6 months.

1904.
March 21. — He has been walking himself of late & so has been kept away from the upholsterers shop. He is getting Strychnine.

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John Mackay Aet. 72.
Admitted 4th March 1884.

1885
June 24

A restless troublesome old demented man who is constantly trying the doors and wanting away, and who is impatient of all control.
His health and condition are good for his years.

August 15

Unchanged: still the same restless troublesome old man and his habits get him constantly into trouble by meddling with the other patients: Recently sustained a fracture of the arm.

1886
February 3rd

Restless and troublesome: habits [illegible]

1887
January 27

B. A. and C. are fair.
Removed to Gowan Asylum today
Relieved.

Dec 8 1848
1849
Oct

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Daniel Black.

(Cont: from page 334)

Decr 1848 Occasionally noisy & destructive: Quite demented.
1849.

Oct. Is quiet well behaved demeanr. B. H. & C. fair.

Died on
4th September 1900.

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Matthew Gordon, Single Aet. 24.
Admitted 12th March 1884.

1885
June 22nd — This patient has improved a little of late for some months he was constantly restless & noisy & was often wet and dirty. Of late he has appeared to feel himself and to keeping himself dry and clean: he is very far sunk into dementia.
B.H.C are fair.

August 15 — He continues somewhat more lively and his working out at times: he feeds himself and is more tidy in his dress: his children in manner and conversation.

1886
February 3d — Demented and stupid: his wife cleanly and tidy, meantime and comes to the dining hall for his meals.

April 15th — Taken away, today, by his Curator to be boarded out

Relieved.

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March 21.
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17 May
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17 May
Septr. 24
Septr. 26.
1907.
17 May
1908
1 Apr

Alexander Davidson McHardy
From p 266.

1905

March 1. Fits still go on at irregular intervals.

1906

1. March. The same in all respects. B.D. & C fair
1. May 1906. Mr McHardy is on bromide and his fits are
1903. kept in check somewhat. B.D.C fair.
May 1. The fits still occur at short intervals.
1904.

March 21. He has had several very severe fits of late &
has been confined to bed for a few days
after them. He is quite demented.

17 Nov. Of late he has had numerous fits and
is often in bed for a week at a time. He
is quite demented & is failing in general
1905 health.

17 May During the past month he has come
under a grievous illness in the shape
of an attack of acute cellulitis of the left
arm. He is now about his usual &
1906 has occasional fits.

17 May There is no change to note in this
demented epileptic beyond the fact
that he is practically bedridden.

Septr. 24. While out in the court to-day patient fell
and cut his head and two stitches were
put in.

Septr. 26. The wound is doing well and healing by first-
1907. intention.

17 May He has failed very much during the past year
1908 & is now bedridden.

1 April Nothing fresh to record in this demented epileptic. He is now bedfast
& is worse.

Sept. 2 -

Wm Stiell Aet 23.

Admitted 19th March 1884.

1885 June 16th — The patient keeps pale and sallow. Walks rein out daily in the grounds with the working party. Sleeps well and dresses and washes himself. With regard to his mental state he seems decidedly weak and has not made the educational improvement which would be expected of a man with his opportunities. He has many delusions such as that his food is tampered with and that he takes fits and is annoyed by electricity and his suspicions and distrustfulness of his friends and is constantly writing to the Police and the Sheriff demanding his release as being unjustly detained. His manner and talking is incoherent both in his writings and in conversation.

August 12 — Has all his old suspicions and delusions about being detained by some conspiracy and that his food is poisoned and that he takes "fits". He is very incoherent and writes most insane letters.

1886 February 8th — Unchanged always complaining of being unjustly detained and as the result of some conspiracy. He is annoyed by Electricity and by trains whistling in derision of him.

1887 February 20 — Far sunk into Dementia and always chattering about wanting protection.

1888 8th July. — Foolish & childish. Works in the grounds. General health good.

1889. 27th Sept.

1890 August 12th

1891 Jan 24th

1891 Aug. 21.

Dec. 28

1892 April 15 Aug. 20th

Jan. 21st

John Stiell

cont.

1889.

27th Sept. The same restless demented man continually asking away in an aimless fashion. His Bodily condition is good and he works in the grounds.

1890

August 1st. Enjoys very good health and works equally mentally he is unchanged —

1891

Jan. 24th. No change to note in this demented patient. He enjoys good health & has been working all hours when weather permits. His usual question is "Are ye goin' to punish me the night?"

1891

Aug. 7th. Unchanged. Has been working all Summer in the Garden & enjoyed good health.

Dec. 28th. The same demented man — with much of imbecility about him. His case resembles that of his sister in the West House. He is suspicious & usually thinks that something dreadful is to happen to him, & yet he does not seem disturbed by that.

1892

April 19th. His health is fair.

No change here. Works outside pretty regularly.

Aug. 20th. He but indifferent health — & sometimes expresses fears of being injured or murdered at night. Looks anxious at times — & is always sheepish & shifty in manner.

Dec. 27th Has generally the same anxious look about him. No change. Health & C. fair.

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John Riley – Fiscals Case –
admitted 5th April 1884.

1885

June 22nd This man is under sussicum J.C.P. he is now fat and well. hapy, and contented pleased with every body and with all that is done for him but he does not exhibit any delusions nor is any distinct elevation of manner shown meantime, he walks in the grove, eats and does what he put to do fairly well: his speech is stammering and hesitating and he is unsteady in his gait.

August 9 B.H.&C. seem fair and the disease seems not advancing meantime.

Novem 7th He has been going down hill for some weeks with persistent diarrhoea, cough and abundant purulent expectoration, while he has become almost aphonic suggesting that he also has Phthisis of the Larynx: in the chest there were few, manifest signs of excavation at left apex while the right also showed signs but less advanced. He died at 4.50 pm today.

Death.

1893
June 29th

Dec. 30th
1894
December 31st

1895
Dec. 20

1896
Oct. 8.

1897.
Dec. 28.

1898
June 2

December.

1899.
Oct.

1901.
March.

John Stiell

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1893

June 29th Stands mostly with his hands in his pockets, his back against the wall, with an anxious and depressed countenance and muttering to himself. B H & C. poor.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1894

December 31st He complains of toothache sometimes, his own remedy being a pill which is always granted.

1895

Dec. 20 Anxious in appearance. He is demented and enjoys good health.

1896

Oct. 8. Little alteration. acknowledges that he sometimes sees his sister in the grounds but says he does not wish to speak to her. His health is good. He is listless and uninterested [illegible] in his surroundings.

1897.

Dec. 28. The same depressed muttering demented man, whose bodily health is only fair.

1898

June 23. Unchanged either physically or mentally. In good weather works outside or rather watches the others. B H C poor.

December. [illegible]

1899.

Oct. The same in all respects. Works with the bulbs in the West House.

1900.

March. No change to note in his mental condition. B H fair.

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Joseph Murdock Adm 63.
Committed 18th April 1884.

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1885	A noisy, mischievous old man: he is completely imbecile and requires
June 22nd	constant attendance for this.
August 12	Died this afternoon of the sea shore: he is so
	restless and noisy.
November 5	He has been going down for some time
	bedridden and quite helpless and paralytic on
	the right side with some degree of vigilance. He
	died today

Death

1 March

1902.
1 May.

1908.
1 May.
1908.
March 21.

17 Nov 1

1905
17 May

1906
17 May

1907.
17 May

John Shiell

from p 432.

1901

1 March — Works with the butler in the wash house. Is demented. He wears an anxious worried expression. He takes but little interest in

1902. — What is going on around him.

1 May. — Helps the butler in Gentlemans dressing.

1903. — Is depressed & mildly demented.

1 May. — The same in all respects.

1904.

March 21. — No change to note in this mildly depressed weakminded man. He works with the butler in Gentlemans dressing & is on parole. Bldg fair.

17 Nov^r — During the past 6 months he has remained the same. He is weakminded but is able to help the Butler in the Gentlemans dressing. He is allowed out for the day occasionally with an attendant. Bldg fair, but he is rather pale & thin.

1905

17 May — For the past 6 months he has helped as usual in the Gentlemens dressing. He is weakminded, but can be trusted on

1906 — parole.

17 May — He is weakminded, but can be trusted to take care of himself and can work if his memory is not overtaxed.

1907. — He is able to go into town on parole.

17 May — During the past year he has been allowed rather more liberty than formerly having been allowed home on pass for a week at a time. He works with the butler in M. W.

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Henry Mac Shee Aet 22.
Admitted 19th April 1854.

1870
August 1st

1885
June 22nd

Much troublesome disorderly patient
most destructive and mischievous in his habits constantly
throwing himself on the floor and when out in
the yard throwing himself on the ground and
knocking head over heels. has always marks
on his face from this cause. He is quite
incoherent: He is fat and well nourished.

August 12

Continues much troublesome patient
he is constantly throwing himself about the
floor in court and beating his face and
destroying his dress: He has been repeatedly
tried with Counter irritation to the neck &
spine and also with sedatives but to no
advantage.

1891
Jan 24th

1886
February 3d

He is unchanged or certainly not for the
better: he is an awful pest.

1887
February 20

He is fat but pale and flabby: He is
much worried still restless and untidy and
destructive of his clothing: He is quite a
demente.

Aug. 21.

1888.
8th July.

Much demented. Incoherent in talk. Some-
times noisy & restless. Always dressed in
canvass suits, on account of destructive
nature. Health & condition good.

Dec 28th.

1889.
27th Sept.

Has been very restless and noisy. Still destructive
in his propensities. General health is good & there
is practically nothing new in his condition.

1891
April 19

Henry McShee.
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1890

August 1st. During the last 6 mos this man has had repeated attacks of haemoptysis but exam^n of the lungs makes it difficult to say where the lung is diseased. The bleeding lasts usually for a few days is easily checked and the pt is anaemic he is not emaciated. Mentally he is very much the same, suffering from chronic mania with brief intervals of comparative sanity —

1891 Jan. 24th Patient is now very anaemic his whole skin having a white & waxy appearance. The haemoptysis still continues at intervals & easily stopped by drugs. He will not allow an exam. to be made. He continues to be very noisy & restless both day & night & shows little sign of the return of the same intervals noted above.

Aug. 21. Were marked signs of Pneumonia consolidation in the mans chest. Occasional bleeding from the lungs takes place & the blood is red in colour He remains very anaemic. Mentally there is no change. Some days he is slightly excited & then he uses very bad language. He is in bed.

Dec. 28th. Very pale & subject to occasional haemoptysis. Hardly ever speaks. his condition being one of deep dementia with phthisis.

1892 April 19th D.S.

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Andrew Wylie Archibald Act 40.
Admitted 25th April 1884.

1886
June 22nd

He is facile and somewhat demented. He is grotesque and fanciful in his dress at times: he is changeable in his moods, at times pleasant at others threatening in his language and obstinate and generally ill conditioned. Heis Coherent in his language mostly but when he writes he is wandering and incoherent and his letters abound in polysyllabic words.

B.B.C. Asylum Gord.

Aug 12

Still changeable in his moods and, at times very obstinate and dangerous: he lately attacked one of the attendants who had occasion to correct him when at work.

1886
February 4th

He is again in one of his irritable threatening moods when he was vengeance on all who dare to detain him: he postures in the wards and indulges in insane grimaces.

1887
February 20

Still the same irritable unsocial man always complaining of being abused by the attendants: he is troublesome such fine mounted many.

1888.
10th July.

Still irritable & unsocial. Always complaining about some trifling affair. Frequently writes letters & all are of the same high-flowing style, such as the annexed one. Health & Condition good.

Andrew W. Archibald.
cont'd

1889.

28th Sept. Writes the same sort of letters v. ante. and is in the same condition mentally. Bodily health good. lounges about the galleries doing no work. and is very much of a nuisance.

1890

August 12th Practically unchanged. In good B. H. & C.

1891 Still occasionally fault finding.

Jan. 24th Morose & sullen as a rule & will do no work. Still carries on his correspondence in the same style as previously noted. B. H. & C. fair.

August 21. Unchanged. B. H. & C. very fair

Dec: 28th. A vain silly fellow - devoid of common sense - and of any reasonable judgment on anything - Yet he is not a typical case of any form of insanity, or of any neurosis liable at his time of life - He is still an occasional grumbler.

1892

April. 19th Still writing grandiose letters, in a flourishing hand - & all ending in nothing.

Aug. 20th Just the same - Seems contented enough as a rule - He is idle & self-centred.

Dec. 27th Writes letters occasionally in same lofty style, often about politics. Is generally fairly pleasant and contented. B. H. & C. good.

1893

June 29th He sometimes asks in a quiet way to get home but seems undisturbed if no satisfactory answer is given. His letters lately have been few but are written in the same style.

Dec. 30th He sometimes has periods of excitement when he storms & rages: at other times he behaves very foolishly but as a rule he gives little trouble.

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William Henderson Aet. 35.
admitted 3d May 1884.

1885 June 22nd — Far sunk into dementia he is extremely incoherent in his language and has all his delusions about some diseases of his throat and of someone trying to cut it up.
He works out and seems in fair health.

August 12 — Not taking his food sensibly enough, he seems thin: Mentally unchanged, still silly and mindless and quite incoherent.

1886 February 3d — His health seems to be again better mentally he is demented.

1887 February 20 — B. H. and C. seems again to be fair and he is out regularly at work: He is pleasant and contented and far sunk into mindlessness.

1888.
10th July. — Quite demented. Very incoherent in talk. Works regularly at the farm. Is in fair bodily health.

1889
28 Sept. — Unchanged mentally. B. H. & C. are good.

1890
August 1st — Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.

1891
Jan. 24th — No change in bodily or mental condition. A few weeks ago he received a cut on the head from another patient hitting him with a a chair. This has now healed up in a Rickly way.

1891
August 21. — Unchanged B. H. & C. are good
Dec: 28th — Just the same. Nothing new to record.
1892 April 18th — Nothing new to record.

Aug. 20
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Aug. 20th No change to note in this case. He continues in pretty good health.

Dec. 27th Works with the masons. B N & C good. No change.

1893

June 29th His occupation, health and general condition remain the same.

Dec. 30th He still retains his delusions about his throat; thinks that it is closed up and that he can't swallow. Which delusions however have not much influence over him as he takes his food well. He is incoherent, very childish but good humoured. He gives no trouble and works in the blacksmith's shop.

1894

December 31st Works as usual. Demented and with delusions. There is no change.

1895.

Dec. 20. Is a regular worker. Incoherent & demented he is good humoured and enjoys good health.

1896.

Oct. 8 There is no change to note here. He continues to enjoy good health & do some work.

1897.

Dec. 28 There is nothing new to record in the case.

1898

Oct. 15. Remains much the same a weakminded incoherent delusional case. Still a worker. Bttc is good.

1899.

Oct. The same in all respects: works in blacksmith's shop.

1900. March. Nothing new to record. B.H. failing.

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John Brown Aet 40.
Admitted 13th May 1854.

1894
Oct 10th

1895	A General Paralytic in the last stage of the
June 22nd	disease, bed ridden and completely speechless
	and helpless and with large bed sores: he has had
	repeated convulsive seizures.
Aug 1st	He has gone down very slowly and
	died today.

Chatty.

15th

Andrew Wylie Archibald

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1894

October 10th A few days ago he complained of not being well and of having a bad cold. Previous to this he had not been complaining but for several months past he has been looking very sallow. On examination of his chest there is found some dulness at the right base especially behind. A few crepitations can be heard. His temperature is high varying from 101° - 103°. There is no pain in the chest or difficulty of breathing.

" 15th His temperature still continues high; one evening it reached 104·4°. There is an evening rise and morning fall. He complains of weakness and in his usual manner says he can't understand what is the matter with him. The dulness at the right base is increased. At the margin of the dulness there is tubular breathing while over the dull area the breathing is diminished. At the apex the percussion note is clear and resonant and the breathing is exaggerated. The heath sounds over the left lung ~~is~~ are also exaggerated. The heart sounds are clear and there is no albumen in the urine. He is getting stimulants and poultices are being applied to the chest.

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Francis McCusker Aet 27.
Admitted 21st May 1884.

1885
June 22nd. Seems far sunk into dementia never gives expression to no delusions indeed he seems to be unable to understand a question.
His health and condition seem good and he is out wheeling daily, but is incapable of anything requiring the exercise of mind.

August 2d Unchanged: he is engaged in pig feeding but seems very middle's: B.H. & C good.

1886
February 3d Very middle's and stupid and quite unable to enter into any conversation indeed he does little else than chatter.

1887
February 20 A pig feeder who is untidy and middle's and stupid: he is incapable of giving any reply to a question.

1888.
10th July. Quite demented & stupid. Still employed with the pig-men. Bodily health & condition good.

1889.
30th August. Deeply demented. Still feeds the pigs. Very untidy in his habits and quite incoherent. Bodily health fair.

1890
August 7th J. S. 2.

1891
2 March. No change in patients' condition or dirty untidy habits. He is in good bodily health & condition.

1891
August 21. Unchanged B. H. & C. are good.

1891

Dec. 26th An untidy degraded demente. who feeds the pigs. & in summer mows the land. cuttes on the lawns. In fair B.H. & C.

1892

April 1st Just the same.

Aug 20th Was seen engaged in his summer occupation of cutting the lawns. In good health.

Dec. 27th In good general health. Still feeds the pigs and otherwise remains the same.

1893

June 29th Can cut up a sheep or a pig or cut the lawns but that is about all. No change.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1894

December 31st There is nothing new in his condition to record. His habits remain the same.

1895.

Dec. 20. One of the pig mans agreed. He enjoys good health and is very demented.

1896

Oct. 7 No change. Still ~~[illegible]~~ enjoys rude health. A powerful but easily managed man. who does some outdoor work.

Transferred to Garlock
Returned
November 12th 1897

William Merry aet 23.
admitted 24th May 1884.

1885
June 22nd — Still depressed and dreamy, and inclined to seems somewhat weak mentally: he is said still to masturbate.

His health and conditions are fairly good.

August 12 — Else wise about same as usual cheerful and active, at other times gloomy and stupid.

1886
February 3rd — Sinking slowly into dementia; altho he is still able to work in the type room: he is dull and very stupid.

1887
February 20 — Works in the type room but is slow and stupid. Bld and Cond poor.

1888.
10th July. — Becoming slower & more stupid. Still works at type-setting when required, but work must be carefully overlooked. He is dreamy & listless. Health & Condition indifferent.

1889.
30th August — Has been doing no type-setting for a considerable time. Is very stupid and has lost flesh of late B. H. & C. indifferent

1890
August 21 — Setting very stupid and makes many mistakes in type-setting — B. H. & C. good.

1891
Jan 24th — Patient still is able to set up his types but requires close supervision. Has of late become very pale but his bodily Condition shows little chang

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aug. 21. At his best he is not very intelligent and requires supervision. B. H. & C. are very fair. He is so very an aemic.

Dec. 28th 1892 A quiet demented man - capable of a little work at printing.

April 19th Very demented - but still set up the types - B.H. & C. good.

Aug 20th No change. Health remains fair. Very quiet & demented

Dec. 27th Remains the type setting of the Asylum. B H & C fair.

1893

June 29th No change in occupation, body or mind.

Dec. 30th He requires more supervision now in his work of type writing as he is apt to make mistakes. His general health and mental condition remain much the same.

1894

December 31st He has the typical aspect of a demented patient. His health is fair and when there is printing to do he still gets the job.

1895

Dec. 20. Is getting too demented to set up the types on the printing machine as he used to do under supervision. His B H & C is good.

1896

Oct. 7 Still helps with the printing but is too demented to be much use. Health fair.

Transferred to Garlock.

Relieved

November 12th 1897

Patrick Jackson Finney ach 40.
admitted 26th May 1884.

1885
June 22nd This man is labouring under Circumstantial and has many delusions respecting the fidelity of his wife, he charges the attendants with visiting her and he also says the attendants expose themselves before him; he is very incoherent in his language and foolish in manner refusing his food on account of his jaws being locked, at other times he declares it to be poisoned.

His health and conditions seem good.

Aug 17th Remains irritable and suspicious and his suspicions mostly centre round his wife and her infidelity, delusions.

1886
February 3d Dangerous irritable suspicious man who distrusts his wife and accuses those who attain him of doing so for their own evil purposes: his degeneration very much both in appearance and mind. His very strong, when his wife calls and at times will not see her. He cannot be allowed beyond the court as he is apt to interfere with the female patients.

1887
February 20 Still the same irritable suspicious dangerous man: he is very abusive at times and is mostly quite incoherent. His health and conditions are good.

1888
10th July. Not so talkative & is much more mindless. Still has the same old delusions. Usually talks incoherently. Health good.

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August 1st

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Jan 24th

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April 19
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June 29th

Dec. 30th

R. J. Tinney.
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1889	
28 Sept.	Becoming demented. Shows less irritability not that improvement but owing to deepening muddleedness. B. H. & C. are good.
1890	
August 1st	Becoming demented. Impossible to get a rational answer from him. Marches up and down the Gallery with his hands in his pockets muttering to himself. Bodily health and condition ordinary
1891	
Jan 24th	This is a case of gradually deepening dementia. Has occasional outbursts of wordy excitement but quite incoherent. B H & C fair.
1891	
Aug. 21.	Often found talking to himself and when spoken to, his answers are quite incoherent. B. H & C. are good.
Dec. 28th	Not looking very strong lately. He is very restless, usually pacing up & down the Gallery in No. 4. with his thumbs in his armpits & his head bent, & talking to himself. He seems still to be subject to delusions. tho he does not express them. but he appears engrossed with them & seldom notices anything else.
1892	
April 19th	Very incoherent & restless. In poor health.
Aug 20th	No change to note.
Dec. 27th	Much the same. Still has delusions about his wife. B H & C. fair
1893	
June 29th	Walks up and down almost without ceasing, chattering to himself & to imaginary people. B H & C. poor.
Dec. 30th	He has not during the past six months shown any appreciable change. mental & bodily.

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Thomas Forrest Ach

Admitted 30th May 1854.

1855
June 22nd — Prisoner is detained at the instance of the Fiscal of Airdrie.

He is presently fairly well but at times he is depressed and fearful afraid that his boys will be drowned or get into bad company or at other times that the Servant will poison them.

He is an extremely nice old man very modest and obliging: B.H. & C good.

August 2 — Seems very well meantime and as far as can be ascertained easy in his mind and without delusions.

December 19 — He has kept very well now for some months and is today discharged

Recovered.

1894
December 31

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Oct. 7

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Dec. 28.

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June 23.

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1. May.

1904
1 March.

Patrick Jackson Timiney
cont. from p 448.

1894	
December 31st	Owing to his practice of constantly pacing up and down throughout the galley he must walk many miles during the year. His health keeps good.
1895	
Dec. 20	No change to note. An irritable restless and depressed demeanour. His health is fair.
1896	
Oct. 7	D.S.2. Bodily health remains fair
1897.	
Dec 28.	Remains in much the same condition His B.N.C only fair.
1898	
June 23.	Depressed & demented, engaged in either walking up & down or sitting with his
1899.	head bent in a corner. B.H.C only fair.
Oct:	No change to note. Sits in a corner of No 4 galley with head bent almost between his knees: refuses to speak & probably is too demented to be coherent.
1900	
March.	The same in all respects. deeply demented & very miserable in appearance.
1901.	
1. March	No change to note: B.H.C fair.
1902.	
1. May.	No change in his demeanour. Sits with his head almost between his knees & buried in his hands. B.H.C. fair.
1904	
1 March.	No change to note in his demented state.

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Walter Wright Aet 54.
Admitted 2nd June 1884.

1885
June 22nd There is a degree of a-mentia in this man and his speech is bad and very difficult: he is quiet and orderly and a steady worker.
B. A. & C very good.

August 12 B. A. & C continue good and he seems to be happy.

1886
February 3d He is suffering from an attack of Erysipelas of the scalp and face but he is little disturbed generally.

February 20 He is again in excellent health and fit for a hard days work: He is orderly and industrious and seems quite happy.

1888.
10th July. Happy & contented. Works daily in the grounds. Frequently chats with attendants or patients while at work. Sometimes fantastic in dress. General health good.

1889.
28 Sept. Has been troubled with Eczema of the legs, aggravated if not brought on by his irritating the parts and rubbing Cayenne pepper into them. The same happy man with a great deal of humour & dry wit.

1890
August 1st Very fantastic in dress and very talkative tho with a very bad stutter or rather prolongation of his words a big strong man with degraded habits and an enormous eater. In very good health.

1891
Jan. 24th No change in this "character" of the Asylum. Capacity for food & tobacco seemingly boundless.

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Jan 23rd
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June 29th
Sept. 26th

1891

Aug. 21. Has been "shepherding" the Saltmarsh flock of sheep for some time & is very proud of his position. B.H & C. remain very satisfactory.

Dec. 28th At dirty slovenly gross man - who however is of considerable use at the farm & in the garden - & can do a very good days work. He is fond of descanting himself - fond of talking & being made of - and he is not unfrequently irritable & abusive. The extraordinary slur of his words, & the noise he is capable of making, are quite remarkable.

1892

April 15th An enormous eater - & fond of any dainties in the pigs meat. He is very fat & healthy - dirty & decorative. Fit for any amount of rough work, the dirtier the better.

Aug 20th The same.

Dec 27th The same - dirty, slovenly, fantastic in dress, degraded in habits, happy and contented nevertheless.

1893

June 29th Has been pretty busy lately looking after the lambs, work which he enjoys and understands. B H & C. excellent.

Sept. 26th He has been dismissed from his occupation of shepherd; not for want of ability but because his habits are objectionable and he took no pains to conceal them. In fact he was like the animals he tended as he used to 'relieve nature' openly and publicly, no matter who was looking. Though his liberty is curtailed his happiness is not and he seems to enjoy himself in the Airing-court as much as he did outside. His health has not suffered.

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James Wilson Aet. 38.
Admitted 5th June 1854.

1855
June 15th — There can be little doubt but that this man is a general Paralytic his meanwhile faintly, was but is weak and facile and the tremor of the facial and labial muscles is distinct. He has had Epileptiform attacks and been very low at times: he has not the characteristic exaltation now, nor were they ever very distinctly expressed but on the contrary he has been very depressed and stupid.

August 1st — At present this man is much excited sleepless and ceaselessly boring about and requiring the use of the padded room and canvas dress: his urine has to be taken off.

1856
February 3d — Has been rather better of late but he seems again on the point of a term of excitement.

March 13 — For the last few days he has been going down and he died at 9.15 am today.

Death

1893
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31

1895.
May 27.

Walter Wight

cont. from p 452.

1893
Dec. 30th — In spite of his exercise and fresh air being curtailed he keeps in good health and is wonderfully happy and contented. He reads the papers and takes an interest in the outside world. His habits have not however improved.

1894
December 31st — some days he is happy and jolly; on other days he is dull and disinclined to speak. Weather may be his mood. However, his health is excellent.

1895.
May 27. — Transferred 2 days to Lanark District asylum at Hartwood

Relieved

George Templeton aet 42.
admitted 10th June 1884.

1885
June 22nd — He is a nervous irritable man very suspicious and apt to take offence and inclined to think that his fellow patients are mocking at him and calling him nicknames or at least remarking on his personal appearance: he at times gets very excited asks to be removed from the Ward and says he will sue &c and &c.

He has improved in conditions and the delusions of the week is less manifest if not quite absent and work is seen in the hands and he writes well.

August 1st — Very quiet and self contained at present but pleasant.

1886
February 3d — Today he enhanced the annexed letter to the writer: it is a good specimen of his letters. At times he is irritable but usually pleasant and interests himself in copying music.

1887
February 20 — His health and condition are good and he is usually pleasant and contented: He is incoherent in conversation and still writes notes such as the annexed.

1888.
10th July. — Excitable at times, but usually pleasant & contented. Has the liberty of the grounds. Still writes numerous letters & all very similar to the annexed. General health good.

1889.
28 Sept. — Unchanged. B. M.C. good.

1890
18th August. — Has changed little during the past year. B. M.C. ordinary

Dr Yellowlees.

Dear Sir,-

You are doubtless aware that the art of raising the dead was quietly practised by the church for at least six centuries of our era. I have myself known a chance instance in which it was successfully done. If the art be revived I shall stand up for the force of dissolution being cast into the navel of the belly. This alone might be large part of the thing aimed at, just as if the land were made to flow with milk and honey what is spoken about as The Land question would probably adjust itself.

Yours truly,
George Templeton.

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15th Feb. 1886.

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August 21. Has not changed much during the past 6 mos. He
inclines to keep his room for most of the time. B. & C. fairly
good.

Dec. 28. A well conducted lady patient, who lost the faculty of the grounds. He is remarkable in many ways. His figure, & legs, worn on account of baldness from Alopecia, are peculiar - & the tidiness of his life strikes one at once. His mental character is strange. He is intelligent in a way & reads much, but his knowledge is all mixed up - & he entertains the most extraordinary ideas on many subjects. At times, if excited, his talk is quite incoherent, and at any time his meaning soon becomes obscure & all but hopelessly. He is very neat with his hands - & paints & writes beautifully & composes most extraordinary ~~tales~~ poetry. The intellectual part of him is deficient & unable to produce coherent work: his other faculties are a marked restlessness & nervousness - a self consciousness & suspicious nature.

J. 533

George Fensketon aet 42.
admitted [illegible] June 1854

1885
June 22nd — He is a nerv
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writes well.

August 10th — Very quiet and self contained, at present but pleasant.

1886
February 3d — Today he manded the annexed letter to the writer. It is a good specimen of his letters. At times he is irritable but usually pleasant and interests himself in copying music.

1887
February 20 — His health and condition are good and he is usually pleasant and contented: He is incoherent in conversation and still writes notes such as he annexed.

1888.
10th July. — Excitable at times, but usually pleasant & contented. Has the liberty of the grounds. Still writes numerous letters & all very similar to the annexed. General health good.

1889.
28 Sept. — Unchanged. B. A.M.C. good.

1890
18th August. — Has changed little during the past year. B. A.M.C. ordinary

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[illegible] disappointed in not get-
[illegible] in a Lst Bill
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[illegible] time to the work of one.
[illegible] not understand about
[illegible] Bodily health fair.
[illegible] a very kind colonel &
[illegible] very first rate reasons
[illegible] charity.

August 21. Has not changed much during the past 6 mos. He
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good

Dec: 28. A well conducted lady patient, who has the [illegible]
the grounds. He is remarkable in many ways. His figure,
& legs, worn on account of baldness from Alopecia, are
peculiar - & the kindly of his life strikes one at once.
His mental character is strange. He is intelligent in
a way & reads much, but his knowledge is all
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& composes most extraordinary ~~tunes~~ poetry. The intellectual
part of him is deficient & unable to produce coherent
work: his other qualities are a marked restlessness &
nervousness - a self conscious & suspicious nature -

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George Templeton aet 42.
admitted 16th June 1884.

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June 22nd

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August 1st

Very, quiet and
present but pleasant.

1886
February 3d

Today he handed the annexed letter to
the writer: it is a good specimen of his letters.
At times he is irritable but usually pleasant
and interests himself in copying music.

1887
February 20

His health and condition are good
and he is usually pleasant and contented:
He is incoherent in conversation and still
writes notes such as the annexed.

1888.
10th July.

Excitable at times, but usually pleasant &
contented. Has the liberty of the grounds. Still
writes numerous letters & all very similar
to the annexed. General health good.

1889.
28 Sept.

Unchanged. B. H.C. good.

1890
1st August.

Has changes little during the past year. B. H.C. ordinary

Dr Lowe.

Dear Sir,

It is said the French vine is
suffering acutely from growing pains. There is
nought doing for our gooseberry, so that this
is a good time to give the national flagstaff
a stretch northwards.

When the women have set the broken
branches on fire and the men have bundled
and burned the pruned sprigs the profit
will go into a cake dough.

Thank you for nothing. In the meantime
it is much that the lie on a short bed with
a doubled-up covering can do to assuage the
ache that is between the dreamer's shoulders.

Yours truly,
George Templeton.

1891
Jan 24

August 21

Dec. 28

1891 No change in mental condition.
Jan 24th Has of late buried himself in reading a Short Hand Dictionary & was greatly disappointed in not getting a prize in a 1st Brits short hand competition. He attributes his failure to the work of enemies who do not understand about "harmony." Bodily health fair. His lips have a very livid colour & patient frets very frequently reasons for this peculiarity.

August 21. Has not changed much during the past 6 mos. He prefers to keep his room for most of the time. B. & T.C. fairly good

Dec: 28. A well conducted tidy patient, who has the faculty of the grounds. He is remarkable in many ways. His figure, & legs, worn as account of baldness from Alopecia, are peculiar. & the timidity of his lips whether are at once the mental character is strange. He is intelligent in a way & reads much, but his knowledge is all mixed up. & he entertains the most extraordinary ideas on many subjects. At times, if excited, his talk is quite incoherent, and at any time his meaning soon becomes obscure to all but himself. He is very neat with his hands. & paints & writes beautifully & composes most extraordinary ~~tales~~ poetry. The intellectual part of him is deficient & unable to produce coherent work: his other qualities are a marked restlessness & nervousness. a self conscious & suspicious nature.

J. 533

James Hamilton aet 29.
Admitted 11th June 1884.

1885
June 22nd — Does not improve. Is unsocial and irritable sitting in corners with his face to the wall and obviously depressed: he works out but indoors he is idle and without interests.
His health and condition seems fair altho he is perhaps anaemic.

August 2 — The same unsocial irritable man, rarely speaking and always endeavouring to conceal however work out.

1886
February 3rd — He seems to be drifting into dementia, he is unsocial and irritable.

1887
February 20 — Seems to be somewhat decidedly demented, and very unsocial and irritable. His health is ordinary.

1888.
10th July. — The same deeply demented patient. Of uncertain & irritable temperament. Assists the attendants a little in the house. Bodily health & condition good.

1889.
30th August. — Nothing really to remark about during an interval of one year. Is still irritable and sometimes suspicious. Does little or nothing.

1890
August 9th — D. S. 2.

1891
2 March. — No change to note in mental condition: in fair bodily health & condition.

1891
Aug. 21.
Dec. 28th

1892
April 19th

Aug. 20th
Dec. 27th

1893
June 29th
Dec. 30th

1894
December 31st

1895.
Dec. 20.

1896
Oct. 7

1891

Aug. 21. Unchanged. B. H. F. C. fairly good

Dec. 28th Continues the same in every way. Not much can be made of him. He is rather idle & slovenly. & seems to have little & no interest in anything.

1892 His bodily health remains fairly good.

April 19th Just the same. Responds any advances - & is only tolerating & associd.

Aug. 20th No change here. B. H. F. C. good.

Dec. 27th Very unsocial. Walks inside. Swears to himself and at the people.

1893

June 28th No change. In good health.

Dec. 30th He works inside just as he pleases but is not allowed to work outside as he is very irritable and dangerous when so. He has several times threatened other patients with a spade &c. He is a big, strong man, rough and slovenly.

1894

December 31st He does not encourage conversation so is best left alone. His health is like himself - rude.

1895.

Dec. 20. A strong healthy man who speaks little. He is best left alone as he is apt to get irritable

1896

Oct. 7 No change to note either bodily or mentally.

Transferred to Garlloch.
Returned.
November 12th 1897

Robert Leechman Taylor - Aet 33.
admitted 16th June 1884.

1885.
June 22nd — This man seems silly, his childish in his ways hoards useless worthless things is slovenly in his dress lies much about the wards and is slow and inactive: ready to take offence and is suspicious and distrustful of the Doctors here and also of his relatives whose letters he at times returns unopened.
B.A.T.C are good.

August 5 — Unchanged, he is still silly, and rather morose and his suspicions of his relatives and others conspiring to detain him.

1886
Feb. 4 — He has had some Eczema of the face now nearly: he is unchanged mentally.

1887
February 20 — His health seems to be fairly good and he is pleasant and contented, working out steadily and taking an active part in the amusements.

1888.
10th July — Patient is quiet & industrious. Works regularly in the grounds. Is clean & tidy in habits & dress. Takes interest in all Amusements. Mentally he is weak & as far as can be made out, only slightly so.

1889.
28 Sept. — Is in good bodily health at present. Works very steadily and is fond of out door amusements. Mentally unchanged.

1890.
August 1st — Weak minded & silly. In good bodily health & works well.

Nov 26th 1910
May 10.
Oct. 22. 1911
September 13th
1912.
April 26
April 1913.

Nov. 26th — To day discharged & taken by his brother to stay with friends in the highlands.

1910

Relieved.

James Rae Turnbull

May 10. — There is no change to report in Mr Turnbull's condition mentally or physically. He proves himself a most useful man about the institution working about the engine room and doing all odd jobs with the electric light &c &c & is very good.

Oct. 22. — Mr Turnbull remains the same in every respect.

1911.

September 13th — This gentleman continues to officiate in the engine room, wanders about the institution at all hours of the night and is privileged in many ways. He is very useful, does repairing in the laundry and gives no trouble.

1912.

April 26 — Mr Turnbull does not change in any way. He works in the engine room and at night turns off the lights in the grounds. He is in good physical health.

April 1913. — This patient is unchanged. He is busy all day and a good part of the night; works in the engine-room; does repairs in the laundry; odd jobs throughout the various offices. He is agreeable, talkative and filled with endless unpractical schemes for reconstructing the institution buildings. He is self-opinionative but not aggressive in argument. He appears contented at his present position and seldom varies his routine. He has his meals by himself, has keys of various parts of the house but never abuses his privileges. His bodily health is good.

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William Wilson Act 40.
Admitted 30th June 1884.

1886 June 18th — He is labouring under Melancholia and has many delusions he declares that he has no inside and that all the food which he is compelled to take down his neck is all lying inside: he lies curled up in a chair all day when indoors and says he is quite unable to do anything and that it is a great cruelty to cause him to go out: he at times swears roundly at all who have anything to do with him.

He has gained flesh and color.

August 12 — Continues depressed, altho' it is quite obvious that he is greatly improved: he still declares he is quite used up and unable to go out and when indoors he lies constantly on a sofa with his face covered: he is more manageable.

1886 February 4th — His progress is extremely slow but he certainly seems to be better.

1887 February 4th — He is now greatly better, cheerful and interested in his own affairs and he has ceased to take in his old despairing way. He has been taken home to Stockton by Relations.

Relieved.

1884 Oct 20th

22nd

23rd

Andrew Wylie Archibald

1894 October 20th	At first he was thought to be suffering from pneumonia but the temperature is not characteristic of that disease and the strong probability is that there is tubercular disease. He is getting weaker. With the exception of an increase of dulness the physical signs are the same.
" 22nd	During the last two days he has got much worse and has been in a condition of muttering delirium. He is very weak and his temperature has risen considerably. He does not recognise anybody.
" 23rd	He died this morning.

Death on October 23rd 1894.

Cause of Death - Phthisis Pulmonalis

For Post. Mortem vide Pathological Register p 227.

Robert Kennedy Act 42.
Admitted 25th July 1854.

Cont. from O.S. Vol. ~~XXIII~~ f. 21.

1885 June 22nd — Seems demented: his untidy and slovenly in his dress has no interests or occupations and his is quite incoherent in conversation. B.H.T.C. seems fair.

August 12 — Unchanged his is still idle and slovenly and very incoherent.

1886 February 4th — The same idle slovenly, many very incoherent in conversation and indulging in all kinds of queer ways: holds between pocket handkerchief feels round his leg which he says is "the garter" Repurple line. He will not answer his brothers letters but he scribbles and makes plans of forts and drawings of battles on the newspapers.

1887 February 1st — He is unchanged, still foolish in conduct and quite incoherent in conversation. B.H. and C fair.

1888.

4th Aug: Restless, untidy in dress, & talkative. Quite incoherent. Occasionally plays bagatelle & backgammon in a most rapid, matter of fact style. Gesticulates in a curious way at times.

1889.

28 Sept — a demented incoherent patient. Marches about the gallery with his hands in his pockets muttering to himself and ~~external~~ distorting his features. B.H.T.C. all good.

Nov. 23rd — Same Condition as at last note. Has at times a hard stony expression on his face. His stupid look is little

Aug 11th

Oct. 30th

May 30th 1891.

Aug. 31st 1891.

Robert Kennedy
Cont.

to take a hand in a rubber of whist.

Aug. 11th This patient is demented & full of delusions. The most prominent of these is that [illegible] by a "gnome". This [illegible] favourite dwelling [illegible] check & here it lives [illegible] as it is on its way to [illegible] It is able however to [illegible] his body being worn [illegible] his head & again wander- [illegible] his bowels.

[illegible] is fairly good though a [illegible] ago he had slight bronchial [illegible] ought lasting for a long [illegible] catarrhal condition was [illegible] all due to the "gnome". [illegible] comes very sociable & a Rem [illegible] backgammon etc.

Oct. 30th This patients bodily condition has improved of late.
His mental condition is unchanged.

May. 30th 1891. No change to note here - in bodily condition - The patient is not communicative otherwise & rather shuns conversation.

Aug. 31st 1891. Plays at back gammon - & is marvellously quick in his movements at this game - Indeed all his movements are impulsive & quick. Speaks in unintelligible manner usually. B.H. & C. fair.

Jo p. 537.

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Nov. 23rd — Same condition as at last note. Has at times shewn strong expression in his face. His stupid look is still

A letter from Kennedy.

Aug 11th

Oct. 30th

May 30th 1891.

Aug. 31st 1891.

Robert Kennedy
Cont.

to take a hand in a matter of whist.

Aug. 11th. This patient is demented & full of delusions. The most prominent of these is that his body is infested by a "gnome". This is a worm whose favourite dwelling place is in his cheek & here it lives till on the food as it is on its way to his stomach. It is able however to move all over his body being seen at the top of his head & again wandering about in his bowels.
Patient's health is fairly good though a month or two ago he had slight bronchial catarrh the cough lasting for a long time after the catarrhal condition was better. It was all due to the "gnome". Patient is at times very sociable & a keen player at backgammon &c.

Oct. 30th. This patient's bodily condition has improved of late.
His mental condition is unchanged.

May. 30th 1891. No change to note here - in bodily condition - The patient is not communicative otherwise than in matter of fact conversation.

Aug. 31st 1891. Plays at backgammon - & is marvellously quick in his movements at this game - Indeed all his movements are impulsive & quick. Speaks in unintelligible manner usually. B.H. & C. fair.

J. of P. 537.

Glasgow 14 Augt 1889.

To The Minister
Conducting The Services
of Lyndoch St Free church.

Dear Sir

After a silence of Four
years or thereabout, I write
these few lines to request
that you will make applic
-ation either through both
Houses of Parliament
behalf the cause of my
detention in a Scotch Asylum
to be declared formally
in writing either with
or without the limits
of the nations language
either in commend

are "recorded on the
deck of the "Moollan"
of March 17 & 19 "a" in
Arabia.

an interview with
one of the Partners of the
London Firm of Gladstone
Evans & Co. They mention
as a part of the cause
of London, our not
reaching London by
the steam ship "Moore"
from the Port of
Leith. Consider this
letter private & confidential

Yours Most Sincerely
R Kennedy

I was when down boarding
at Arden Lee Public School
to the Chief Justice of
England, my Mohomedan
servant whose place in
my domestic household
of India in 1870/1 by
name "Ally" might have
advised you through the
Revd Dugald Cameron
Boyd of my illness previous
to leaving Western India,
and the Medical Attendant
whose place in Hastory
of Bent bears the name
Sydney Smith, and no
higher servant of
Medecine perhaps
could be named
as for as the Comforts

of "private" affairs.

My visit to Paris in 1872, with my friend Mr Don of the Oriental Bank makes it needless for me to refer to pecuniary matters out of Great Britain, if still under the jurisdiction of Church Courts in Asia & Europe.

My Female (immediate relations) being all dead, my domestic affairs can be a question of no interest to any one outside of the Church.—

Stephen Davidson aet 65.
Admitted 29th July 1884.

1885
June 22nd — Fitsman has had either a haemorrhage or embolism in the brain and still remains partly aphasic and he seems rather weak and childish: He is otherwise in fair health, altho' there is still the remains of the hemiplegia in the leg the arm has recovered.

July 2nd — Discharged today: he has gone to reside with a relative at Kilmaleolm

Relieved

1895
September 30th

1896
March 31st

September 30
1897
March 31st

Dec. 31st
1898
Dec. 30th

1899.
Dec. 27th

1900
Dec. 31st

Robert Gartshore

Roup. 328.

1895	
September 30th	He is as fat and easy as ever. There is no change in his mental condition which is one of dementia.
1896	
March 31st	His work is simple as carrying articles and his dementia is so deep that he is not fit for much else.
September 30th	Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.
1897	
March 31st	He looks unhappy but probably his mental faculties are so blunted that he does not feel so.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.
1898	
Dec. 30th	He is very slow but works a little and is quite demented. There has been nothing new to record about him during the past year.
1899.	
Dec. 27th	His health keeps good and though he is only a moderate eater he weighs about 13 stone. He does no work but can move about when he likes. His expression is sullen and unhappy.
1900	
Dec. 31st	He occasionally gets excited when he walks about, plays the piano and shows some energy which is quite different from his usual apathetic state. His bodily health still continues excellent.

So p 468.

Alexander Marshall aet 50.
Admitted 18th August 1884.

1885
June 22nd Seems to be now well, has in general health and condition works out regularly, and is uniformly pleasant, has perhaps a little impatient with his friends.

June 29th Discharged today

Recovered

James Rae Turnbull. from p. 460.

April 1914. There is no change in Mr. Turnbull's condition. He works all day in the engine-house, and is a talkative agreeable man. B.H.& C. good.

1915 June. There is nothing new to note in this useful and well-versed patient B'H. & C good.

A. 4/21 B. L & C. good. Much demented, says he is 3yrs. old Happy & contented.

1901
Dec. 30d

1902
June 24d

Dec. 29d
1903
May 11d

July 6d

Dec. 29d
1904
June 30d

Dec. 31st.

Robt. Garlishore

cont. from p 466.

1901	
Dec. 30th	He is still very stout and he takes a large quantity of food. He is quite demented but can dress himself, does not wet or dirty himself and does some work. He sleeps well.
1902	
June 24th	He lately had a severe attack of vomiting in which large pieces of undigested meat came up. Since then he has not taken his food quite so well but otherwise he seems the same.
Dec. 29th	Unchanged. B H & L. good.
1903	
May 11th	There is no change in his condition. Occasionally he refuses to go out to work. As his rate of board has been reduced he was to-day transferred to the Earl. House.
July 6th	His friends have raised his rate of board so he was to-day transferred back to the West. House.
Dec. 29th	Unchanged. B H & L. good.
1904	
June 30th	He works regularly in the garden every forenoon but he is not physically able for much exertion owing to his enormous size. He is a great eater, has a placid manner and seems fairly content. In conversation he is incoherent.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B H & L. good.

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Alexander Sinclair Aet 28.
Admitted 11th September 1884.

1885 June 22 — Seems far sunk into Dementia he is untidy in his dress restless and extremely obstinate opposing everything that is being done for him: His health and condition is poor altho' he seems lately to be improving a little.

August 12 — Still a most determined obstinate patient constantly removing his dress and requiring to be fed at every meal.

1886 February 4th — He has gained some flesh lately, but otherwise he is unchanged.

1887 Feby 2nd — Unchanged, the same demented obstinate fellow who opposes everything and generally gives a great deal of trouble.

1888.

9th Aug: — No improvement in his manner. Mindless & very obstinate. Never speaks, not even to his father who frequently visits him. General health fair.

1889.

28 Sept. — Is in a rather better condition bodily and is taking his food. Mentally unchanged. No one seems to have any influence on him unless his father.

Dec. 9th — Unchanged mentally. Never speaks, dull vacant look: sits with hands stuck into opposite sleeves. B. H. fair.

1890

Aug. 26th — No change in mental condition. Bodily health is somewhat better than at last note.

Oct. 30th — No change in mental or bodily condition since last note.

Alexander Sinclair.

Continued.

May 2nd 1891. Continues in the same state. His bodily health is capital. He has a curious appearance - a most timid, demented, & at the same time shy expression. Moves his body awkwardly, shuffling from side to side. Shifts his eyes curiously - & his head. He can go messages, tho' slowly & imperfectly.

Aug. 31st. No change to note here. His bodily health is well maintained. But his mind is a perfect blank. & he does absolutely nothing but sit or stand in awkward & stupid attitudes - & merely looks at me with in a timid amazed way if he is spoken to.

1892.

March 14. No spontaneous mentalization but capable of reading a simple lesson, but whether understanding what he reads, doubtful. His father is very assiduous in his attendance to him and believes him to be steadily but surely recovering. But there is no question that he is congenitally weak minded. His B.H.T.C. are good -

July 15. No change to note here. Swears one about at times like a dog. But rarely talks any. -

Oct. 20. Removed on 28 days trial by his father today. He is to be in charge of a man servant.

Nov 18. Discharged

Relieved

Re-admitted See vol VI p. 452.

Francis Patrick Tierney aet 21.
Admitted 29th September 1884.

1885
June 19th — Seems quite demented, his ways restless and untidy, and has never been coherent for a moment since admission but merely chatters. His is in indifferent health and spare in condition: his history is that he has already been insane and has a brother deeply sunk into dementia.

August 1st — Meantime he has improved somewhat his ways restless and untidy in his dress show some interest in what is going on around him, and at a time takes up a newspaper and seems to understand what he reads: his more coherent.

1886
February 4th — Lapsed again into his old ways untidy and slovenly in his dress and habits and without interests of any kind.

1887
February 2nd — He seems to have sunk into mindlessness he is untidy and slovenly in his dress and quite unable to answer a question: his health is low.

1888.
9th Aug: Deeply demented. Hardly speaks to any one. Is dirty & untidy in his dress. Works daily with the ash-barrow men. Bodily health & condition fair.

1889.
28 Sept. Unchanged. B. H. & C. fair

1890
August 1st Unchanged. B.H.T.C. fairly good

1891
2 March.
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Aug. 21.
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April 19
Aug 20
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June 29
Dec. 30th
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December 31
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Dec. 20
1896
Oct. 7

1891 No change to note in this case.
2 March. He enjoys good bodily health.

1891
aug. 21. Just the same. B. H. & C. are fairly good.
Dec. 28th. One of the unclassified demants who is able to do work of a kind - is mentally at an extremely low level.

1892
April 15th A dirty looking mixed demented little man. who is useful in a way - but is a certain restlessness at times, and trouble.
Aug. 20th The same.
Dec. 23rd Works in the workshop. He is quite demented and incapable of conversation though he is constantly chattering to himself.

1893
June 29th. No change. B. H. & C. fair.
Dec. 30th He is untidy, restless and treacherous. His general health is fair. While inside he nearly always is to be found in the passage between the two wards, often hiding in dark corners or walking about in a restless fashion with his hands in his pockets.

1894
December 31st No change. His health is fairly good.

1895
Dec. 20 Has had some trouble with an eczematous condition of his ankles. Irritable & demented still. His general health is pretty good.

1896
Oct. 7 Enjoys fair health on the whole. He is very demented. His skin condition is doing well.

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Samuel Dickinson Sheriff Ach 56.
Admitted 6th October 1884.
(Com. from Vol: XXXIV f. 452)

1885
June 19th This gentleman has much of the manner and mien of the weaker sex. His constant occupation and study is dress, bric-a-brac but happily at times his descendents and mischief making, he is conceited and foolish in his conduct and dress, vain of his personal appearance and must anxious to make a good impression on the women folks and he expresses himself as devoted to the softer sex and he chalks up figures on the walls of the Court which he says represent ladies and he is often seen to kiss them. His vision excellent bodily health and condition and altho' he has happily well contented turbulent mood is not unlike that of his sex. still his age and the fact that this is a second attack seems rather to throw doubt upon this supposition.

August 12 Continues very vain and silly, in his conduct and to all sorts of foolish things from home and readers the female attendants with his attentions: his constantly trying to pass letters to them.

1886
February 4th He has improved a good deal: his effeminate in his conduct altho' he cannot yet behave towards women and he dresses fantastically.

July 2nd He left today on leave.

July 30th During his absence continued to send flowers and messages to the nurses and others. Today his discharged Recovered.

1910 from 1886 Oct. 22.

Re-admitted 20th June 1888.
See Journal Vol: III P. 237

1900
from page 483.

Patrick Jackson Timney.

Oct. 22. There has been no change in Mr Timney's condition since last note. He is still wet during the day and at night is quite dry. He sits in No 4. but is unable to do any work or to look after himself.

Robert Rintoul Aet 45.
Admitted 8th October 1884.

1885
June 19th This gentleman is far advanced in General Paresis: he is absolutely dependent and helpless and quite mindless can indicate no wants and requires constant attention. his urine has to be taken off from time to time. He had a fall a couple of days ago and as a result there is a haematoma of the left ear.

August 2nd The haematoma is disappearing and the ear shrivelling: he is very stupid but is much able to be out daily: he has had several Epileptiform attacks.

August 5 1886 He has been taken home on leave today

January 20th Today he was discharged

Relieved

1901.
March 31

1902
March 1

24 April

Francis P. Tierney
from page 472.

Transferred to Garlloch.
Returned
November 12th 1897

William Henderson

1901. from p 440.

March 30th For the most part Mr Henderson is much the same, but his bodily health has been failing of late: no organic disease can be detected but there is certainly a failure of strength.

1902
March 1 Mr Henderson has been in bed for the past 4 months. He has 'failed' very much and has had two slight Congestive seizures.

2nd April For the past day or two Mr Henderson has been sinking. To day he had what looked like a Congestive seizure with rise of temperature to 102.

Died
on.
25 April 1902.

For p.m. see P-R. p 416.

William Douglas Fairlie Aet 30.
Admitted 9th October 1884.

1885
June 10th — Deeply demented but heis able to look after himself and works out.
B.H.C seems to be good.

August 2nd — Heis in good bodily health and condition but is quite demented, without interests of any kind: he works out however.

1886
February 4th — Heis obese and seems in good health.
February 20th — Hewas remitted today to be boarded out by the family.

Relieved

Thomas Fairlie Kaye.

1910
May 10. — Mr Kaye is still in No 3. Males East and is as restless, noisy, and impulsive as ever. He very often strikes out and at present three patients and an attendant have recovering black eyes which were given them by Mr Kaye. His bodily condition is fair but he is untidy and dirty in his habits and cannot do any work.

Oct. 23. — There has been no change in this noisy patients condition since last note. He is dirty and untidy unable to look after himself or do any work.

1911.
September 13th — Mr Kaye is still very impulsive and requires special supervision: when walking behind any one he frequently kicks out or pushes them: he sits with his eyes closed features screwed up, and shouts out unintelligibly Bodily health keeps fairly good, but he is very degraded in his habits.

See page 495.

1902
1 May.
1903.
1 May.
1904.
21 March
19 Nov.
1905
17 May
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17 May.
1907.
17 May.
1908
April 29
Nov. 7.
1909
April 3

Thomas Fairlie Kaye

cont from p 386.

1902

1 May. Noisy, untidy, at times aggressive - quite demented.

1903.

1 May. The same in all respects.

1904,

21 March. No change to note in his chronic dement.

17 Nov. During the past 6 months he has remained the same: demented with occasional outbursts of noisy excitement. He is impulsive & abuses those who get in his way.

1905 B.H. & C. Jair.

17 May. There is nothing new to note about this

1906 noisy, dirty, demented & impulsive man.

17 May. This demented man has been rather more troublesome during the past year than formerly & has been responsible for a number of black eyes & bruises

1907. to his fellow patients.

17 May. A noisy, troublesome & at times destructive dement.

1908 This patient is demented, dirty in his habits and is destructive

April 29 and at times dangerous.

Nov. 7. Mr. Kaye remains in much the same condition. He is noisy, irritable and destructive. He jumps about and assumes strange attitudes. At times he makes unprovoked attacks on his fellow patients. B.H. & C. Jair.

1909

April 3 This restless, noisy & impulsive patient has not changed in anyway. He frequently rushes about aimlessly and strikes out at anyone he passes. In other ways he is often responsible for bruises on other patients. At present he is receiving frequent black eye ointment to him by Mr. Nichols. He is demented & untidy and dirty in his habits.

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David Miller Act 44.
Admitted 22nd October 1884.

Brought forward from Vol 34. 3rd series p 456

1885
June 8th — Unimproved in any way he continues to lose weight despite all kinds of foods and alcohol abundantly administered, altho no organic disease has been detected and his mental state is still very deep gloom, he says he will never get well and has many delusions mostly of a visceral kind; he says he has no brains or stomach, and that he never has any evacuation of the bowels.

August 12th — This man is unchanged still most depressed and miserable often in bed and losing grounds slowly but steadily.

1886
February 4th — He has changed somewhat for the better he is less thin and miserable looking but he is still depressed and has the same fancies about having no insides.

1887
February 2nd — His progress is extremely slow still he does seem to be making a little headway; he is putting on a little flesh and he has some evident interests now and is less whimsical and depressed.

1888.
9th Aug: Has been showing signs of some improvement bodily, during past few months. He is stouter & takes his food fairly well. There does not seem to be so much depression of mind of late. Almost looks a little demented. Bodily health and condition fair.

David Mcclellan
cont?

1889

28 Sept. The improvement noted in last report has on the whole been maintained. He is taking his food fairly well. Mentally he is not much changed, varying from extreme depression to a less melancholic cond. (Shows)

1890.

12th May. No change of any note has occurred in this mans condition during the past six mos. His physical health, while under par as a whole, has not shown any retrogression but rather the reverse and he has had no bodily illness of any account.

His mental condition fluctuates but tends to increasing & deepening mindlessness. His attitude and looks are despondent and while conversing readily his views of things are gloomy in the extreme. He has delusions regarding himself, his conduct & character. —

1890

Aug. 21 Has been roused up a good deal but soon lapses back. Says he is of no use and wont occupy himself in any work. Depressed and delusional. In fair general health but thin

1891 No change to note in patients

Jan 24th Condition save that he takes less interest than ever in what goes on around him. B H & C indifferent.

June. 29. This patient seems to be if anything better. He is working regularly in the garden & takes his food well but his gloomy depressed look is still there. He now maintains that he is quite well & should not be here. He has been rather improved lately in B & C.

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William Fraser Act 25.
Admitted 1st November 1854.
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1602.

1 May.

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24 hr pass

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June 10th

Still depressed, and gloomy, and full of fancies of all kinds. Such as that his liver or kidneys are wrong or that he is not passing urine, at other times he is full of complaints about the cruelty of keeping him here, and of punishments that are to be inflicted on him, and he declares most solemnly that his food is poisoned. He does not admit ever having been ill altho' for weeks after his admission he was in the worst possible condition. His anaemic altho' cushaulty working out.

August 12

Altho' still gloomy and solemn the patient has been very well now for some weeks reasonable and without delusions of any kind sleeping well and working out regularly: Today he is discharged

Recovered.

James Rae Turnbull

April 1908

No. 7.

upon any point giving most detailed reasons for his conduct.

The patient still at work in the engine room. He is frequent and rude in enquiring matters but shows a wide knowledge. He is extremely dirty, and untidy in habit. He sleeps in the engine room although repeated attempts have been made to induce him to come indoors. His general condition is good.

1909
April 5th

It was been arranged that Mr. Turnbull remain indoors from 9 p.m. till 10 a.m. and he is acting up to instructions although apparently resenting the restriction.

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James Rae Turnbull

Cont from p 571.

1902.

1 May. No change in Mr Turnbull. He still works in the engine house. At the Commissioners visit he makes a formal complaint of being detained here. He harbours resentment

1903 towards his relatives. B H & C Good.

1 May. He does not vary from one years end to the

1904, other. Still works in the Engine House.

March 1. Of late he has taken to sleeping in the Engine House & is now seldom in bed at night. He does not seem to suffer from want of sleep B H & C good.

17th Mar Much the same: Works in the Engine

1905. House & practically sleeps there. B H & C Good.

1 May As the months go by little or ~~then~~ no change can be noted in this man. He works in the engine house, but does all manner of odd jobs, or rather is willing to do any thing that is asked of him but is most dilatory unless one stands over him at his work. He is

1906 often fond of discussing scientific subjects & will yarn by the hour if allowed to.

1 May. He is just the same: he never goes to bed, but sleeps in the Engine house. At times he is a great bore by reason of his long winded

1907. ness, but he is always willing to do what is asked of him.

17 May. He is just the same - at times intolerably verbose, but with all intersperse if one has patience to listen to him.

1908

April 30 Mr. Turnbull still works in the engine house. His very verbose and scattered

10 ½ p. page utterances very high opinion of his own worth. His very unkempt but well

George Dickson Aet 36.
Admitted 14th November 1884

1885 June 19 An irritable obstinate ill-conditioned man who opposes everything which is proposed to be done for him and all without reason: He seems partially demented.
B.H.T.C indifferent.

August 12 Obstinate and silent but working out regularly.

1886 February 4th Changeable one day he will be more pleasant the next irritable and cranky.

April 2nd Seems to have been pretty well for a few weeks now: he is discharged today.

Recovered.

Patrick Jackson Twinney.

April 4. 1909 Somewhat restless there has been no change in the mans condition. He is dull and demented. He walks about the ward aimlessly with his hands stuck in at his waistcoat and is irritable if interfered with. There has been no abnormality in the urine passed by him.

1910 B.H.C. infirm but no evidence of active disease.

May 10. Mr Twinney is frequently wet and as he was not looking very well he was sent to the Infirmary for a little. His urine was examined and his physical condition was noticed but nothing abnormal discovered. It was noted however he seldom wet the bed so when again sent to No 4 the attendant was warned to take him frequently to pass urine & thus kept him as dry as possible. Mental condition unchanged.

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Patrick Jackson Tunney

1904. — from p 450

17 Nov — Since last note there has not been any change to note in this man. He is demented. Usually sits huddled up in a corner with his face in his hands and dislikes being disturbed.

1905 — B & C fair.

17 May — There has not been any change in this demented man during the past 6 months.

1906 — B & C fair.

17 May — Deeply demented - he spends his time sitting crouched up with his face hidden by his hands.

1907. — During the past year he has not varied.

17 May — He is demented, & irritable & resents being meddled with in any way.

June 4 1908 — He fell to day in the dining room and cut his face.

1 April — This patient has not varied materially during the past year. Is demented but wants attendance. Has a habit of inserting his hand in the flap of his waistcoat and it gets annoyed if the hand is removed from it prematurely. B & C fair.

Nov 7. — This mans condition has not varied materially. It has been detected that there is a V. S. murmur in the region of the apex. His urine was found to contain an trace of albumen but exhaustive examination of the sediment of specimens was even found of the slightest trace of casts. There exists a margin of doubt as to the specimen in question. His age and habit are not changed in any way so as to further than have more tractative than formerly.

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James Rae Turnbull Aet 29.
Admitted 15th November 1884.

1885
June 19th — Since admission he has settled down a little he is less talkative and full of fancies about the state of his health nevertheless he indulges so largely in emetic he is always busy writing what is taken, & be "his case" so that he has no time for projecting his large schemes: he is more pleasant and falls in with the usual discipline of the house sometimes he speaks to the other patients and attendants: he joins in the games but he is still suspicious in his address: he continues to disown his parents and speaks of them as Mr and Mrs Turnbull.

August 2nd — Very pleasant and useful he is given to speak of his ailments but he becomes excited when his family is mentioned.

1886
February 4th — Must useful man who works with the blacksmith: he is contented and pleasant but is still loopy in his notions disowns his brother and parents and will not see them.

1887
February 2nd — B Ward C seem to be excellent and he is always busy about the Blacksmiths shop. He is still loopy in his ideas has large schemes and is talkative and eccentric.

1888.
8th July. — Still works about the Blacksmiths & joiner's shops. Has the same large ideas & cannot talk upon any subject without making a long meaningless harangue. Will not entertain any visits from friends. Shaved

James R. Turnbull.

1888.

Health & condition good.

1889.

28 Sept. A good working patient still talking the same shallow philosophical talk. "Studies" many sciences in his leisure time. Profuse in his promises but slow to fulfil them. Full of talk. In splendid as bodily health and very muscular.

1890

Aug. 1st For the last six mos he has been kept in the House as he was abusing liberties he had going into the female side of the House &c. Full of the same empty high sounding, shallow talk but obliging and good natured. With little good will to the Supt. whose will he can bring into subjection he says. In indifferent health having become paler of late.

1891

Jan 24th No change to note in mental condition. He is very fond of putting poers to the medical officers with regard to the "Concrete & abstract nature of facts & realities". His bodily health is fair though he is pale.

1891

Aug. 21. Has kept much indoors for some time being busy making some work or other. Much inclined to enter into long winded remarks about all sort of subjects B. & T. Co. are fairly good

Dec. 28th Remains in fair health & the same mentally, with a good deal of vanity about him, & exaggerated idea regarding himself & his powers. Likes to be noticed. He is weak-minded.

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James Burnside Aet 24.
Admitted 18th November 1854.

1884 June 19th — Finnman passed into an attack of acute Mania and then seemed to sink deeply into a kind of stupor from which he slowly emerged. He is now fairly well but still slow and dreamy showing a great want of will.
B.H.T.C. goods.

June 27 — Today he is discharged Recovered

1910 May 10 — James Thompson Wilson
Mr Wilsons mental condition has not changed during those last twelve months but he has been much troubled with his feet which seem to sweat a great deal between the toes. This gives rise to Eczema & the whole of the foot in front of the balls of the toes and also between the toes gives and a red raw surface left. He works with the upholstery is very quiet and retiring and deeply demented.

Oct. 22. — During those past six months Mr. Wilson has not been much troubled with his feet but there has been no change in his mental condition. BHTC. seem fair.

1911. September 19th — Mr. Wilson is little changed, trouble with his feet has not been so marked for some time and his bodily condition is quite satisfactory. He still pursues his useful duties although much demented.

Nov 18th — Yesterday Mr. Wilson was noticed to be drowsy and staggering. He was put to Bed in Infirmary and has been

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James Thompson Wilson.

1904. from p 424

17. Nov. Mildly demented: at times meets himself both during the day & at night. So quiet & well behaved - appears to hear voices but
1905 will not talk on the subject. BH&C fair.
19 May. During the past month he has been working daily in the upholsterers shop &
1906 though not a genius he gives useful aid and is the better for being occupied
1 May. He still works in the upholsterers shop.
1907 Mentally he is weakminded.
May 17 There has been nothing new to note in this case during the past year - he is shy & peculiar in manner & dislikes being spoken to - he works with the upholsterer.
1908
April 20 Mr. Wilson also works in the upholsterers shop. Is shy and unobtrusive, rather shrinking in manner and avoids being taken notice of. Has retired about himself. BH&C good.
Nov. 7. Mr. Wilson's condition remains much the same. Is quiet and retiring, avoids notice. He had a faint turn some weeks ago but there was nothing of importance in this. He walks about in rather a strange way and has the habit of standing bareheaded cap in hand as though meditating deeply. He works with the upholsterers.
1909 BH&C fair.
April 9. Today Mr. Wilson is found to have a pale condition of the lips & face. BH&C fair are dry examining at the box and there is an effusion of urine. He has had them drained and is on No 9.
April 13. Doing well. There is no discharge. He is in the Sanatorium. Mentally Mr. Wilson is demented. He does not speak at all. Until this malformation he was working with the upholsterer. BH&C fair.

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Bernard MacDonald Act. 39.
Admitted 22nd Novemr 1884.

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1885
June 1st — Does not seem to be making any headway this time: he is labouring under Melancholia, is very gloomy and apprehensive and at times he becomes excited: he often is so miserable as to want to die and asks to be shot or cut up.

B.H.T.C. indifferent.

August 1st — Unchanged he has still all his old delusions as to being cut up or hanged and at times he becomes excited and apprehensive.

1886
February 4 — He is much excited meantime abusing all and sundry and demanding to be cut up or hanged or shot: he is often in trouble from interfering with other patients.

December 2nd — Transferred to his union in Ireland today.

Relieved

1909

Wrote to the Lord that Mr. Lanyon's appeal and that he should be decided against speedily.

Feb 11th — The gangrene has now extended halfway up the thigh and the left thumb shows signs of commencing necrosis with a strong demarcation all round.

Died 11.50 pm. February 11th 1909.

Robert Langwill

1906 — from p 418

17 May. He remains much the same, quiet & industrious - seldom speaks, and interferes with no one - B.M.C. Gord.

1907

17 May A quiet, well behaved industrious man - he is depressed, silent & unobtrusive in his ways.

1908

April 30 There is nothing to add to the above note. Mr. Langwill is silent & reserved in his ways and is a good industrious worker.

Nov. 7 For the past six weeks Mr Langwill has been under observation. He had been very weak. Examination of the chest reveals no dullness in. There is prolonged whoopy expiration at the apices but not sufficient evidence to warrant any diagnosis. There is no abdominal tumour palpable. He has been sleeping well at night but there has been little increase in weight. Mentally he is unchanged, depressed & silent but responding to questions.

1909

Feb 2 Mr. Langwill has complained of pain in the dorsum of the right foot and for some days back there have been two ulcerated areas on the right heel and a bullous patch at the ankle of the 5th metatarsal. Today the foot is rather pallid and the appearance of the patch at the 5th toe suggests the probability of a gangrenous nature. He is wished when the foot rested. This evening the patient had an attack of a syncopal nature and is asleep in No 10.

Feb 3 Urine. Very albuminous. no casts. no other abnormality acid. 1026.

Feb 10th The person is now frankly gangrenous and is standing up the leg. Sir Hector Cameron saw the case but

John Temple Charles Reilly Aet 35.
Admitted 10th December 1884.

1885
June 19th

This gentleman is very well mannered indeed the change is most striking from a state of the most complete stupor when he did not even tell his name, he has become quite alert reads, plays chess and cricket and has walked out alone to see a Cricket Match but it seems he has been as well as this before and fallen back. He is not of a high type either physically or mentally. His general health is good.

July 8th

He has been at Bridgepallan for some weeks and is very well: He is busy sent off.

Recovered

John Mitchell

1905 — Jones p 578

17 Oct. During the past year there has not been any change in this demented mans condition.

1906

17 May 1907. He is the same in all respects.

19 May 1908 During the past year he has remained the same in all respects - he is demented & rarely speaks and can only work under guidance.

April 30 There is nothing further to add to the above note. The patient is demented and in the little work he does requires guidance.

Nov. 7. Since last note there has been no change to record in Wm. Mitchells condition. He is demented, but does a little work. He rarely speaks even when addressed.

1909

April 4 Still doing a little light work in the wards. There has been no change in his condition. He is quiet & silent and is demented. B.H.C. Jones

1910

May 10 During the last year Wm Mitchell has remained the same in all respects. He does a little work when supervised but he seldom speaks and is demented. He takes his food well and sleeps well. Bodily health and condition good.

Oct. 23. During these last six months he has remained the same in all respects. He is demented never speaks and can only work under guidance. B.H.C. seem fairly good.

September 15th 1911. Wm Mitchell at night has turns of excitement, beats the pillows, and then drives his fist into his abdomen: on one or two occasions he has been sick,

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Thomas Crawford Ach 22.
Admitted 14th December 1854.

1885

June 19th Seems to be labouring under Chronic Mania: at times he is fairly well, quiet and pleasant and orderly, at others he is much excited and turbulent and noisy, both by day and by night. He is gaining flesh and color.

August 12th For some weeks back he has been very well, quiet and orderly and quite rational and coherent in conversation and working steadily in the house. He has been quite as well before however.

August 31 Discharged today

Recovered

John Mitchell.

from p. 492.

had slight temperature and evidently some abdominal pain but after repeated examination, nothing abnormal was detected, and in each case after 2 or 3 days in bed he resumed his normal condition. He is in No 4 at present goes out with the working party and does a little work in the ward. He is still demented.

1912.

April 26. This patient has not altered in any way since last note. He is still in No IV Gallery and goes out daily with the working party. B. H & C is good.

August. Mr. Mitchell is a well nourished individual with moderate muscular development. Reflexes are normal. Penis is hypertrophied slightly and testicles are atrophied. The latter endolins are due in all probability to his habit of self abuse. He is a shameless masturbator. A V.S murmur is audible over the apecial region and is conducted into the axilla. Heart sounds are rather distant and heart is slightly enlarged to right. Temperature is good. R. M is normal. There is a very well marked arcus senilis in each eye. He is out daily with the working party and works a little. He has a habit of pinching his hands and at present has several superficial abrasions on his fingers. The abdominal pain mentioned above has not been noticed for some considerable time, tho' he had a slight passing enteritis a few months ago. He is demented, answers intelligently in monosyllables but takes no interest in his surroundings and is very inactive while indoors. He is in No IV. Sleeps in No 6. and goes to the large dining hall for his meals which he takes well. Weight 10st 2lb.

April 1913. This patient is unchanged since last note. He is deeply demented and is no longer able to do useful work. He is not troublesome but is a habitual masturbator. B. H & C. good.

April 1914. Mr. Mitchell is now in No II G.N. He is very demented, but is quiet, and is giving no trouble. B. H. & C fair.

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Henry Todd - Fiscals Case.

Admitted 30th Decemr 1884.

1885
June 19th

This man recently escaped and was brought back after an absence of five weeks: he had obviously been drinking - Since his admission here there has been no change in his mental condition, and it is doubtful if he will be other than he is: he is quarrelsome and argues his case ably enough and the delusion about the Fortune seems to be fixed.

B.A.T.C. good.

June 30th

Discharged today

Recovered.

1912.
March 25.

August.

grem 477. Thomas Fairlie Kaye.

Mr. Kaye remains noisy impulsive and deprecated in his habits. His physical health is good. His patient does not materially alter in physical condition he is moderately well nourished with fair muscular development skin is healthy and unbroken. Reflexes are normal abdomen is normal and no organic disease can be detected in his heart or lungs. Teeth are fairly good, while pupillary phenomena are normal. There is no aneurism. Mucous membranes are rather pale. He has a double hematoma auris. His mental condition is one of chronic noisy excitement varied by intervals of comparative calm. He is very impulsive and strikes other patients very frequently, and occasionally breaks glass His habits are defective and his wants have to be attended to. He sleeps in 0/2 and is in 0/III during the day. He has his meals in the observation

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Thomas Hardie Kaye

dormitory where he eats in a slovenly fashion and steals food from others. He does no work and gives a good deal of trouble in the ward. His weight is 11 stones.

April 1913. This patient had an attack of diaphragmatic pleurisy since last note but has now fully recovered. He is not just so noisy as before but is still impulsive at times. His habits are still very defective and his manners coarse. B. H & C good

April 1914. There is no change in the condition of this demented and degraded individual. He is very impulsive, and has to be carefully watched to prevent his injuring himself. One evening in June last he drove his fist through a pane of glass, severely cutting the back of his hand. B. H. & C. good.

1915 June. Generally in good humour, he has occasional outbursts of violence when he hits the person nearest to him. His physical condition remains good.

1917. Apr. 28th Still occasionally violent: perhaps in appearance the most dangerous patient in W. 3. Health pat. Weight steady 10st 9lb

Aug 24th In good bodily condition. He is generally, in the interest of safety of patients and attendants, kept sitting in his own corner, where he mutters and gesticulates. In spite of precaution he has recently struck two or three patients, but not seriously. Weight 10 st. 1.

Nov 25th Sits in one corner mostly takes no interest - at others he gets excited & rushes about - will strike other patients, looks treacherous. health fair

1918 March 17 Sits in the same corner all the time with his eyes closed, is treacherous & dangerous health good. see page 275

William Croil

Cont^d from p. 11-14.

1888

3^rd May. Although right back is slightly clearer to percussion than it was at last note, yet there is a marked difference in the percussion note of the two sides. He is still much demented, & has to be treated like a child.

8^th July. At present seems to be in fair condition bodily. Mentally the same.

15^th Sept: During past week or two patient has been observed to be much thinner than formerly. His cheeks are hollow & the eyes appear sunken in their sockets. He has been getting wine. Also plenty of eggs & milk.

Lower half of right lung is still inferior in percussion tone, & the R.B. is enfeebled, but the results fr more detailed examination are unsatisfactory owing to patients' mental condition.

11^th Oct: During past fortnight he has been kept in bed, & he has since considerably improved in appearance, although still thin. Cough not troublesome.

1889.

4^th March. At present in fair health, but is very thin. Takes his food better. Sometimes restless & destructive.

1889
28 Sept.

28^th Jan.

Dec. 9^th

Aug. 11^th

William Frost.
cont'd.

1889.

28 Sept. a silly nurseless patient who rarely converses. During the summer he has improved a good deal but the evidences of pulmonary mischief are still plain. Has gained in flesh but is otherwise very thin.

28th Nov. Pat. much the same as regards mental condition. General health has been much as usual till y'day when pat. became sick in the morning & vomited. He seemed however not to be greatly distressed but looked a little paler than usual. On taking his temperature it was found quite there was a slight red blush on the front of his chest but this disappeared in a few minutes & was brought back again by brushing the skin with nail. There seems to be little change in pulmonary condition. There is still some dulness behind on right side but this seems to be now away from base. R. Br. faintly prol but with some rhonchi at base r. right side. In front the dulness has cleared up but there is a well marked supra clavicular flattening. Bowels still remain very constipated. At times he is dirty & wet. Still helpless requiring everything to be done for him.

Dec. 9th Pat. again somewhat better & more up every day. Taking Scotts Emulsion

Aug. 11th Patients mental condition as at previous notes. His general health is far from good however. He has been suffering for some time from an ulcer over right sacrum which

b p. 505.

John Christie
Cont. from p. 26.

May 18th Cont. There was no absolute paralysis of the limbs but the grasp of the right hand was somewhat weaker than that of the left. The condition of the pupils & their reactions were quite normal.
Patient complained of no pain but of a "disagreable feeling about his genitals".
Exam. of the lungs revealed only a few moist rales at base, Exam. of heart was rendered impossible by the noisy breathing. The pulse through small was regular & fairly strong.
His mine was continually dribbling from him but as there was evidence of a goodly quantity in the bladder an instrument was passed at night & about 3vj drawn off in which was a good deal of blood & mucus. A great deal of difficulty was experienced in introducing the instrument owing to the great length of the foreskin & also owing to large size of the prostate gland.

May 21st

May 22nd

May 23rd

May 23rd

May 19th Patient much the same: breathing still noisy & frothing of lips still evident. Urine was again taken off by instrument. Very little food taken all day & patient much weaker.

20th Patient getting worse breathing more laboured than ever. Skin cold & clammy & patient shivers a good deal. Weaker.

May 21st Exam. today shows distinct right facial paralysis with blowing expiration & puffing of lips & traction of mouth to left side on inspiration. No paralysis of limbs evident & sensibility intact. Patient still weaker than yday.

" 22nd Today hiccough has set in. There is also a good deal of movement of the bowels. He is still able to be roused but the conjunctival reflex is nearly gone. The left pupil is persistently contracted.
Left arm can be raised to the head where there is evidently pain. There are also slight movements of the left hand. The right arm does not respond to stimulation.
Breathing is not quite so bad as yday. There is now more snoring on inspiration but still blowing on expiration.

" ~~23rd~~ Thermometer refused to rise at all.

23rd Patient is sinking fast his breathing being now quite distinctly stertorous & accompanied by the rattling of mucus in the back of the pharynx. He is now incontinent & becoming livid in the lips & face.
Patient died tonight at 10·7 pm..
Cause of death Cerebral Embolism
see P.M. report.

Hugh Blair Bannatyne.

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June 16th. Pupils are equal & not markedly contracted: the conjunctival reflex is almost gone. There is a good deal of rattling of mucus in the pharynx. There is no bulging of the cheeks in respiration. The left arm & leg are paralysed both as to motion & sensation. There is only very slight movement of the right arm & leg & the plantar reflex in the latter is very faint.

June 17th. Patient remained unconscious all last night. His breathing became more noisy & snoring in quality. He died this morning at 11·5.

Pleurisy of left side
see P.M. Rep. p. 28.

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James Thompson Wilson

– well and dirty since. No physical signs. Organic disease can be detected. His drowsiness has passed off.

Nov 16. Mr. Wilson is again very drowsy and cannot be roused. There is no paralysis or irritative symptoms noticed. No urine can be obtained for examination.

Nov 17. Mr. Wilson gradually passed from drowsiness to stupor and finally into deep coma. He continued comatose about 12 hours previous to his death to-day and during this period had a full slow pulse with no dyspnoea. He died at.

See P.M. Jeffreys page 3½.

1916. after 3rd

Dec. 21st

1917. Jan. 25th

Aug. 1

Nov 24

John Mitchell.

from p. 494

He is untidy and injures his knuckles by striking them against the wall. He is in No. 4. His physical and mental condition are unchanged.

1916.

Mar 3rd. Has had some impulsive periods & eats and is at present in No 1 M.W. His condition varies, but at best he is demented & sullen in appearance, seldom speaking & moving away when spoken to. He is untidy in his habits, but has control of bladder & bowels. He has come into the writer's ward & has not been physically examined for some time.

Dec. 22nd A week ago Mr. Mitchell had abdominal pain, with rise in temp. (100.4°) & was in bed for several days. Sugar (7.5 per cent) was found in urine, & pain on pressure appeared to be elicited over region of gall-bladder. There was marked suffusion of eyeballs; but no icteric tinge was definitely seen. Pancreatitis was considered; but no definite opinion was arrived at. Mentally unchanged.

1917. Jan. 23rd Mr. Mitchell shows no change mentally, & physically has at present no complaint. Weight at present tends to fall, now 10 st. 9 lbs.

Aug. 1 Mr. Mitchell's general health has remained as usual with the exception of a very angry boil that formed on the left hand. This was suitably treated and healed very rapidly. To day before dinner he was seized with faintness and an epileptiform attack followed. In a few minutes he was able with assistance to walk to bed. (He remained in bed for 2 days and no ill effects have followed.) Weight 9 st. 10.

Nov 24 Quite demented, knocks his knuckles against wall & often has sore hand. Health is good

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Alexander Hutcheson.

Cont. from p. 66.

1890

Aug. 9th Conjunctival
Cont.. case accompanied by a profuse purulent discharge which glues the lids together in a painful manner.

Patient is much stronger today & his appetite is improving.

He is having a course of Goa Kola with the object of checking the inconstancy of urine which tends to keep the irritation in his legs.

" 11th Patients condition both local & general is still improving.

26th The skin condition continues to improve but patients general condition is improving but slowly. His legs though not now irritated are still very irritable. Desquamation has been very profuse & is now almost completed.

Sept. 19th Patients legs have now improved greatly though one or two relapses did occur. Oct. 30th

Today an eruption has developed on patients trunk. This is as nearly as possible over the right renal region. It is typically hemigrontal in form extending from the spinal column forwards to the region of the umbilicus. It measures about 2 · 2½ inches in breadth. It is painful. It is eczematous in character & looks considerably. It is more intense in character near

Oct. 11th

April 30th 1891

the umbilicus & there a hard swelling about the size of a nut is forming.

Oct. 11th After many ups & downs patients skin condition has now begun to improve. The 1st granular eruption has now quite healed save at the umbilical end where a carbuncle of considerable size has developed. This however is now showing signs of abating.

Patients general condition is one of great weakness still.

The course of Goorkha has answered admirably & he is now rarely wet during the day only once as a rule at night. Previously he was wet 5 times as a rule during the day.

Oct. 30th Patient is now picking up strength & is once more able to be out of bed. His skin is now sound save for a small carbuncle which formed at the sacral end of the sore. His appetite has improved & he is sleeping well.

April 30th 1891 Since last note this patient has enjoyed fair health considering his years - & failing ~~health~~ strength. As regards his mental state there is nothing new to add. Last this morning it was noticed that his feet were swollen. He was sent to bed.

To Regr 617.

William Croil.

from p. 498.

1890

Aug 10th Cont. This began with a small abscess which was opened & emptied. The wound however refuses to heal.

June 2nd

More recently he suffered from an effusion into his left Knee joint, evidently of a strumous nature. This has now almost entirely disappeared under local & general treatment.

July 15th

Oct. 30th There is no change in this patients mental condition.

Aug. 31st

The ulcer over his right ankle has at last healed.

He has had a return of the effusion into his Knee joint & small sinus has formed near his elbow joint which is still swollen & tender. From this sinus pus is freely passing but pain & watery discharge.

1892.

March 1892.

May 2nd 1892. Is slowly emaciating - & looks very pale & weak. Never coughs or spits. Complains of nothing, indeed never speaks.

May. 14th His knee joint this morning was found to be much swollen & on examination it was seen that there was a large effusion of fluid into the synovial sac. He was kept in bed & Blue ointment & a bandage applied

April 24.

25th. Liniment of Iodine applied. The right apex is flattened specially & dull on percussion. down to mammary region - Posteriorly also it is dull - the note at the base is also deficient

William Croil.

June 2nd. He is up now - very little effusion remains in his joint - he masturbated a good deal when in bed. He is a little excited & talkative this morning -

July 13th. The knee has now quite regained its natural size & some chronic effusion still exists - He sits, a lies on the sofa, most of the day, & seldom speaks, & does anything - His look & manner is vacant & senseless - but at times he is excitable & irritable.

Aug. 31st. Just at present he is in bed - & his knee is being well rubbed twice daily with a Camphor and Ammonia liniment - & the joint gently manipulated. This is to obviate & check a gradual flexion which was occurring - the usual flexed contraction that occurs in chronic knee-joint disease.
Otherwise he is just the same demented silent feeble patient - with days of excitement when he is inclined to be violent -

1892.

March 1892. The effusion into the knee joint persists & he is now almost entirely in bed, on account of his knee & on account of his extreme restlessness when he is up. He masturbates persistently, & his mental condition is one of dementia. His bodily cond^{n}. is fair but the cond^{n}. of his lungs far from satisfactory ——

April 24. about a week ago a large abscess below the ~~knee~~ left knee joint was opened. It has been increasing in size for some time & seems in connection with the knee joint But on opening it this was found not to be the case. The pus was largely mixed with blood, partly clotted. A large drainage tube was inserted & the usual antiseptic precautions adopted. b/p 8743

John Robertson Allan.

Cont. from p. 416.

Oct. 30th This patient's mental condition shows no change save increasing feebleness. His memory has of late become much weaker & it is a source of annoyance to him. He continues to be very irritable & capricious about trifles & above all utterly uncertain.
His general health is very good. He has been sleeping well of late.

April 1891
24th inst This patient has lately been having a number of fits - several during the night sometimes, at other times only one in the early morning. During the day he sometimes has slight 'turns' - not complete convulsions - He is taking bromide regularly - and none is emerging from the series.
He says that before the fits he feels as if he were in hell: after the fits he is not at present morose or violent, but on the contrary rather cheerful and pleasant, tho far from intelligent - and decidedly weak and facile mentally. His great desire has been to get up - and as for ten days he has had no fits, he is to be allowed to do so.

May 2nd Had a fit early this morning - He just for a week has been getting up & walking out. On one occasion he was quarrelsome and inclined to fight - Today he has been quiet & orderly.

John Robertson Allen
Cont'd

May 3rd — At 7.30 am. had a fit - and was stupid and sullen looking, for an hour & two after it. Again at 3.30 pm. he had a fit - but this did not seem to affect his temper, and he was bright & cheerful after it.

May 7th — This morning - early - he had three fits - from midnight to rising time.
This forenoon he had a fit - Getting Bromide as usual. Rather excited in the afternoon.

May 8th — Two fits today - one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon - & in the evening he was excitable.

9th — Had two fits last night.

13th — Since last note he has had no more fits - but has been confused - & somewhat excitement in his talk - & irritable in manner. He has been kept in his bed, to prevent him assaulting any of the other patients.

16th — Up today & yesterday & cheerful & well.

20th — Last night he was very well. having continued so since last note - & he was down in the cricket field playing his comet - lively & happy - During the night he had a fit - & this morning was dull & confused - but by evening quite lively again.

24th — Had another fit last night.

25th — Again another fit - but well & quiet.

27th — Another fit last night - & he is confused & dazed this morning.

May 31st — Had a fit last night.

June 1st — Another fit last night. Generally he is at present very well - & quiet & manageable.

Dr Lyle 5.21

William Gray.

Cont. from p. 404

Aug. 11th 1891

Oct. 30th There is no change in this pats. condition since last note. He is in fairly good bodily health.

May 2nd. 1892 Remains in much the same state. Plays a good deal on the piano- talks incoherently & rather senselessly & without any point- But his manner is cheerful & his habits of body nivacious. He seems to have got rid of his former depressed ideas & melancholy ways.

Aug. 31st. No change of importance here. He talks, walks, plays the piano, all in the same monotonous way. He is interested in many things however & is the liveliest member of his gallery. & likes to associate with the other patients. Now & then he is excited & more than ever garrulous.

1892.

March 14. Just the same loud talking, incoherent ideas & man in good health. At times he is inclined to be excited demanding his liberty &c. but usually he is pleasant & garrulous.

June 15. No change. Has periods when he is very irritable & fretful, believing that he is quite well & that there is no reason why he should be kept among lunatics Again he is quiet & nice but very, very inquisitive wishing to know everything about everybody. His alimentary canal sometimes needs attention.

Octr. 25 At Stirling at Present. B. & T.C. good

Decr. 16. Back now & just the same. Incoherent in a modified degree at times. B. & T.C. good.

William Gray.

1853.

Sept. 15. At Stirling at present. Has received amount of liberty he has been render his quarter & conduct-ions. & it was observed during the Summer that being practically on parole he gave less trouble His bodily health is good - also practical change

Novr. 1st Wm Gray did not return from Stirling, but has gone to live at Lusa and is on 6 mos probation —

April 18th Taken off the books to-day. He resides at Lusa in the House of Wm Rankine as a Ex Boarder

Relieved

Re-admitted as a Voluntary patient
June 22nd 1905.
vide Vol XIV P 247.

William B. Wilson

cont. from p. 302

Oct. 30th 1890.

May. 1st. 1891 Continues in much the same state - It is possible at times & abusive - but for the most part pleasant. Full of concert about his sermons &c.
He still keeps on writing volumes of unreadable sermons - & outwardly has all the appearance of being most importantly engaged.

20th. Irritable & excitable when bowels get constipated. He was lately complaining much about the other patients smoking - but a dose of Black Draught & Pod Mystic cleared the atmosphere. He talks sensibly enough about his position here - says that he feels he is not quite well yet - He refers to his self-mutilation 12 years ago - & seems to think it was justifiable & correct & have done so, tho he has no inclination to try it again.

Aug. 31st Much as usual. Revising his sermons or writing new ones, He is often agreeable enough & fairly sensible - but just as frequently he rails against all the officials & believes that all are in league against him. He trusts greatly in "authority" & will do almost anything if he is persuaded that there is authority for asking it of him.

1892.
March 14. an eczematous condition of his cheek has given considerable trouble of late & tends to recur. This is at present associated with a pustular mass behind one ear. His mental condition shows no change & his voice is often raised in indignant protest against his place & its medical officers & its servants.

June 11th.
Oct. 25th
Dec. 16.
1893
May 30
Sept. 15
1894.
January 7
August 28.
Nov. 26.

William B. Wilson

July 1st. Spends his time, his forenoon smoking in the garden & the evening in writing sermons. His bodily health is at present very good.

Octr. 25 At Stirling for a change of air at present. B. & C. are good. Does not wish to come back here.

Decr. 16. Has been rather better tempered of late. Anxious to be allowed to preach on Xmas day. B. & C. good.

1893

May 30. Shows no change. works in the garden pretty regularly, but over warm he likes. At times very abusive, & nasty. B. & C. good —

Septr. 15 At Stirling at present. Does not like ever return to Gartnavel. —. No change

1894. January 20. He was much disgusted at having to come back from Stirling & for some time he refused to speak. Now however he is talkative & abusive & much as he was at last note.

August 28. There is no change. During the Summer he has worked a good deal in the garden. Passes most of his time indoors writing sermons & reading his old ones. Very abusive at times, but only with his tongue. A black draught does him much good.

Nov. 26. Busy again writing or re-reading old sermons. His alimentary canal is foul & disordered often & he is coarse & violent in language then. There is no change in his general condn. Mentally he is the same.

To p 584.

John Rae Thomson

Cont. from p. 30.

Oct. 30th — No change in mental condition. He has occasional outbursts of violent rage when he threatens to strike but rarely does so. A few minutes after such an outburst his face becomes breathed in smiles & he becomes very affectionate & desirous to take someone to the "Hielands" in a dogcart.
His bodily health & condition have improved considerably since last note & he has been free from carbuncles.

April. 30th 1891 — Bodily health is good just now. No trouble with his skin - or other organs.
Mentally he remains unchanged.

Aug. 31st. — No change to note here.

1892

March 14. — Markedly imbecile. B. & C. fairly good -

Octr. 25. — Just the same - B. & C. do.

Decr. 16. — Looks forward to a xmas card. B. & C. good.

1893.

Septr 15 — Habits at times very bad. He has been noticed trying in a clever way to get on to the back of another patient. No change.

1894

February 6th — No change. Bowels when interfered with, or when the rubbish he hoards is removed. He then shows the unusual impulses of the imbecile

1894.

August 26. — Nov 28. — 1895. April 17. — September 30

1896 March 31 — September

John Reed Thomson

1894.

August 28. His walking seemed to fail him some time ago & he lost the complete control of his limbs. From that he has now recovered, & is much as he was again. He is very nasty at times, interfering with other patients & being treacherous & quick to strike. His bodily health is very undifferent.

Nov 28. A good deal troubled with bleeding from the nostrils & he got a day or two in bed now & then. Generally he is more feeble, but has stee periods of passionate outbreak & temper

1895.

April 17. There is no change of any account in his condn. He is in bed now & then for some days. B. C. post.

September 30th He has been troubled again with bleeding from the nose and was kept in bed for some days in consequence but is now up and going about.

1896

March 31st He is pale and anaemic and in poor health. The epistaxis has been occurring at irregular intervals. He is not so vigorous and demonstrative as he used to be.

September 30th He has had several attacks of severe epistaxis and has been kept in bed for a month or so. They are probably due to the condition of his heart which shows signs of disease, probably both aortic and mitral.

To p 591.

Dugald MacLachlan.

Cont. from p. 376.

Jan. 20th Today patient very weak: pulse wakery & 150. Temp. 100·8°. Oedema not so marked in hands but more present in abdominal walls. There is short & frequent cough but patient is too weak to get up any expectoration. He is being fed on Whiskey & milk & having a stimulant & diuretic mixture.

21st No change in condition of chest. Pulse very weak but down to 140. Temp. 99·4° this evening.

23rd Patient gradually sank & died this afternoon at 4·15.

Died.

Temperatures.

	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 18		102
19	101·8	101
20	100·8	99·4
21	101	101·4
22	100·4	98·4
23	98	Died

Phthisis Pulmonalis (acute)
Pericarditis

1891
2 March.

1891
Aug. 21.

Dec. 28th

1892
April 15th

Aug 20th

Dec. 29th

1893
June 29th

Dec. 30th

John H. Lindsay
Cont. from p. 128.

1891
2 March. Patient is in very health & still postman. Constantly writing to stop the sale of his numerous estates.

1891
Aug. 21. Remains in good health. Very busy at present making up his tables of the stars from the Nautical almanac. Trusted very much & very faithful

Dec: 28th His health keeps undeniably good. He is active, cheerful, & full of humour, as well as delusions.

1892
April 15th Wrote lately to the Lord Chancellor as a report appeared in the papers regarding the sale of some of the Duke of Sutherland's property. He wrote to intended the sale. He is the Duke & a dozen other dukes, besides, & "Lord Lieutenant of Lanarkshire & 100 other counties". Very hearty & useful & in good health.

Aug 20th Has enjoyed good health this summer & is in his usual healthy useful active state.

Dec. 29th He remains in good health and has all his old delusions of his exalted state. He also sometimes complains of people stinging him. He makes a trusted postman. For the last few months he has given up making astronomical tables.

1893
June 29th He will not abate one jot a tittle of his claims. Any new honour conferred on a public man he appropriates to himself. & His duties as a postman he discharges faithfully even to the reading of post-cards.

Dec. 30th There is no change to note. In spite of his exalted station he is not above taking a xmas box.

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Alexander Hutcheson.
Cont. from 504.

April 30th 1891

On examination swelling & redness & scabiness of the feet were present - the oedema extending well up the shins - The face too was considerably swollen around the eyes over the cheeks - The left Conjunctival sac was inflamed and secreting a thin purulent fluid. The arms and body on being examined were also found to be affected with scabiness & slight redness - a diffuse general cutaneous dermatitis - Patients tongue was fairly clean - Bowels said to be regular -
The whole skin felt hot - and tho' the patient said nothing he seemed to feel it irritable & itchy -
Pulse soft - about 90 -
On examining the heart the organ did not seem to be enlarged - but a rather harsh blowing systolic murmur was heard, all over, but its greatest intensity was at the mitral area & towards the axilla - It seemed to indicate some organic change in the mitral valve rather than a functional condition only -
Urine is to be examined.

May 2nd Irritation of skin less - Sponged all over with Lead lotion - Feet less reddened & swollen - The face is worst - there is much exfoliation occurring on it -

4th Not improved as regards the cutaneous condition, and much worse constitutionally - He has failed to take nourishment to day - and is much weaker - Nothing can be got out of him, tho' he is quite conscious - Examination of heart & lungs is very difficult from his constant movements & moans T.

Alexander Hutcheson -

5th. All today Mr Hutcheson grew weaker - & took little or no nourishment or stimulant. and towards evening he became moribund. He died quietly at 10 pm. exactly.

Post Mortem - indicated that cause of death was exhaustion - There was no acute disease - or evidence of fatal chronic disease - but the aortic valves were much indurated & calcified & incompetent - the aorta dilated - & the mitral valve large & incompetent - The left kidney was exceedingly small & the ureter dilated -

Death. May - 5th. 1881.

James Robertson.

Cont'd from page. 124.

May. 28.	Oedema still present in legs - but general strength kept up fairly well - & action of heart pretty regular. Urine found to have a very faint trace of albumen in it - S.G. 1021 - faintly acid.
" " June 29.	His condition is a little, if anything, improved - the oedema in the legs is certainly less. He is now got out of bed again - by mid-day - His mental condition is exceedingly feeble & torpid - He can recognise some of the attendants however - but seldom speaks - unless he does it is seen that he is engaged with thoughts of many years ago - & silly delusive remarks are made.
Aug. 31st.	Remains in the same feeble state of bodily health. mostly in bed. but up a little in the middle of the day. The legs are always somewhat oedematous, but the condition is not increasing.
1892.	
March 14.	Entirely bed. ridden now and very helpless. Passes everything in bed. at times intelligent. asking "How are you Sir". "Did I ever rack. rent Widow Ellice Donald" - at others very restless & stupid & speaking little. Getting very frail.
June 15.	Very feeble & frail & seldom out of bed now. Varies sometimes shaking hands & asking a few questions, at other times being dull.
Oct. 25	Was up very little during the summer & now entirely confined to bed. B. W.C. very feeble & poor.
Dec. 16.	Very feeble now & hardly ever up. Requires great care & continual nursing.

1853.

Sept. 15.

1894

January 20.

April 14.

August 28.

Nov. 26.

1855

March 12.

James Robertson

1893.

Septr. 15. Bedridden as he has been for long. Speaks less than he did, but wonderfully well for his years.

1894

January 20. Becoming feebler. Complains of pain in his side some time ago, but nothing can be detected. —

April 14. Better again & considering his years of wonderful strength. —

August 28. He is a wonderful man for his years. Sleeps better a little, and takes his food fairly well. —

Nov. 26. Has fallen once or twice getting out of bed at night now the night attendants visit him often & he does not rise unless when they are there.

1895

He is very feeble & needs much nursing & care.

March 12. After seeming feebler for a time he died quite suddenly this morning. He had spoken fairly rationally the previous day but had not taken his food well.

Cause of Death

Old age & Chronic Bronchitis

No P. M.

John Robertson Allan

from page 508

June 2nd 1896 — Last night he had two fits of the usual character.

June 3rd — This afternoon he had a fit & after it he was composed & irritable. & accused the attendants of trying to spite him.

June 8th — This morning he gave a good deal of trouble about his washing & had to be washed. & then he complained about the attendants & smiled about everything.

June 14th — Had 3 fits last night. This morning he is as usual bright & vivacious.

June. 18. — For the last two days patient has been having a large number of fits. He has been seen to have nine a day (24 hours) for the last two days. (6 & 4 in the two previous) there is a slight cry & then loss of consciousness. The fits are very transient & there is not much convulsive movement. Patient himself is not conscious of having had one. though he is conscious of what he calls a horrible feeling of being in Hell or some place of that description. These feelings he knows usually precede fits but he imagines that by a strong mental effort he can prevent a fit & that he has been doing so for the last few days.

June 29 — Is not now taking fits - since the subsidence of the above noted storm. Last one on the third morning has been obstinate, unreasonable & irascible.

July 6th — Had two fits last night. & four three nights ago the night before. & 1 the night before that. all well marked typical general convulsions. No post-epileptic symptoms.

8th — Yesterday he had about 12 fits mostly "petit mal". but 2 or 3 of them being "grand mal". He writes can himself take a typical attack of "petit mal". He suddenly

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ceased the conversation he was engaged in - & began a monotonous sort of tune - & then advanced to one of the attendants - with a movement as if to seize him by the throat - her face then became very pale - & he became evidently unconscious - totally oblivious to all that was passing around him - His left leg he moved backwards in a rhythmical way - He was quite able to stand - He was led off to his bedroom to be put to bed, & at the door he recovered his position & refused to go to bed & resisted strongly when being undressed. Numbers of these attacks followed during the day. This morning he is kept in bed - His skin is warm & his pulse a little quick. During the night he had two fits.

9th. Still having a number of fits - & pulse quick & skin warm. Last night his temperature was 99.8. This morning an extra draught of 20 grains of Chloral & 20 of Bromide was given.

10th. No fits last night but this morning he had some very slight attacks - barely even petit mal. But rather states of mental perversion, passing off quickly, without unconsciousness.

11th. Better in every way - pulse slower - no fits.

12th. Had one fit last night. Increased Bromide & Potash today by adding 3ss Bromide of Soda & the 3iij's Bromide of Pots. in a 3xvi bottle - dose 3ss t.i.d.

13th. Had 3 fits last night - but this morning is very well & quiet & sensible. Has very slight attacks of grand mal.

30th Fits continue much as before - certainly not less frequent - & chiefly nocturnal. Between the fits he is the same facile - contented, easily amused patient, with now & then irritability & fractiousness.

To 5'25'.

Thomas Anderson
admitted 27th February. 1877.
from page 242.

June. 29. better & it again. and quite comfortable when lying quiet though any handling & the Knee joint seems to give a little pain.

august 21. Temperature continues to show an evening remissionary of about 2°. He is very frail and movement gives him pain. His delusions & incoherence are such that much dependance cannot be placed on his statements.

Sept: 4th. His bodily condition is very unsatisfactory - He is very frail & very thin. The temperature rises in the evenings as before. There is considerable dulness at both apices - Specially on the left - No râles are heard - But there is no doubt considerable consolidation of both apices - No diarrhoea.

Dec. 28th. Very frail indeed - & even further emaciated than he was at last note. Sometimes he gets so weak that it seems he is going & sinks gradually, but he improves a little & so keeps on.

Jan 21. Patient has continued in the same state since last note. His death having been expected almost daily. He died to-day H is emaciation is most marked. A swelling developed over the left hip joint anteriorly, below Poupart's ligament it is propably connected with the hip joint - but no defenite fluctuation could be made out in it.

Died January 21 - 2-30 pm.

1894 June 30

December 31

1895 Dec. 20.

1896 Oct. 7

1897 Dec. 28.

1898 June 23.

Jany 99

Oct 99.

John H. Lindsay

cont. from p 515.

1894
June 30th — If anything he has got thinner of late and has seen put on Parle which he seems to appreciate. He still takes a personal interest in any public event as for example the winning of the Derby by the horse of the Prime minister & the birth of a Royal Prince.

December 31st — His health is good, due chiefly to the amount of fresh air and exercise he gets in his duties as Postman. There is no mental change.

1895
Dec. 20. — No change. He is older looking & thinner but is still an active & useful patient and his delusions are as persistent as ever.

1896
Oct. 7 — Was down at Cadrossan for a holiday for three weeks and took all the walks for it. He still performs well and conscientiously his duties as postman. and is as full of his grand delusions and as keen an astronomer as ever.

1897.
Dec. 28. — There is no change in the mental condition of this very pleasant & useful patient. His B.P. & C are good.

1898
June 23. — Unchanged Still active & energetic in his duties as postman.

Jany 99. — A pleasant contented old man. Makes a very good postman & is quite reliable.

Oct 99. — The same in all respects. Vol II p 570.

John Robertson Allan
from 522.

Aug. 31st Fits rather less frequent lately. Patient is giving very little trouble. He is still getting 3ss three daily from a 16 oz bottle containing 3i. Bromide of Potass. & 3ss Bromide of Sodium. He describes as occurring, every day almost, sensations which nearly "overcome him" and how he fights against them. If his statements are accurate the sensations are vertiginous ones, & premonitions of loss of consciousness - & it is quite likely that they have a real basis in some abortive attacks, not even reaching 'petit mal' & due to some sudden change in the vascularity of the brain.
His bodily health is good.

Oct. 8 During the first six months of the present year, Mr. Allan has had 135 fits:
In January 8; 3 by day & 5 by night
February 7; 2 " " & 5 " "
March 16; 8 " " & 8 " " 31
April 22: 12 " " & 10 " "
May 19; 3 " " & 16 " "
June 63 39 " " & 24 " " 104

" 15 During the 3rd quarter of the year this patient had 113 fits:
In July: 55 (20 by day & 35 at night)
August: 17 (7 " " & 10 " ")
Sept: 41 (15 " " & 26 " ")

1892
March 11th
June 16.
Oct. 26.
1893.
March 21st
March 22

John Robertson alias
cont.

1892.

March 14. Fits continue - and with them the irritability & other manifestations of E. Insanity. Recently he took a severe fit at one of the Concerts, plunging from the platform to the floor. - Fortunately he escaped injury & has no recollection afterwards of the fit having taken place.

July 15. Fits continue with about the same frequency. B. & T.C. good. Practically no change to note. Bromide is continued.

Oct. 25. Practically unchanged. Fits recur at uncertain intervals.

1893.

March 21st. Up till to-day patient's condition showed little change. He passed into the winter fairly well, deteriorating a good deal in mental capacity but being in good bodily health. To-day he is observed not to be so well & for some days the attendants have noticed that he has been very slow and stupid in his movements. He has had no fits for some days, but believing some are brewing he is ordered to bed. A free purge is given.

March 22. Late in the day he became much worse, had several fits about 5 o.c. and then passed into a Status epilepticus, taking fits about every quarter of an hour. From 9 in the evening till 6 this morning he had 40 and that in spite of 60 gr of Chloral given in 2 doses. The fits were unilateral, the left arm & to a less degree the left leg being affected and the left side of the face, the eye being deviated

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Thomas Watson.

From p. 306.

1871
August 21. In fair bodily health. Mentally the same. Has picked up somewhat during the Summer, but not much.

Dec. 28th. Just the same. Very reserved & quiet. Habits are unestimable.

1892
April 19th Just the same. No improvement to record. Does not encourage advances & is usually surly.

Aug. 20th Just in his usual. & nothing in his condition calls for special note.

Dec. 27th His general health is pretty good. Mentally nothing can be made of him as he is surly and does not encourage conversation. He does no work.

1893
June 29th No change anyway to note. B H & C. good.

Dec. 30th Deeply demented and one who will hardly do any work. In good health.

1894
December 31st His health is good and his mental condition remains unchanged. There is nothing new to record.

1895
Dec. 20 Has been suspected of phthisis but careful examination reveals no physical signs. Otherwise there is no change.

1896
Oct. 7 Physical signs are now present. but there is little change bodily or mentally.

1897
Janz. 27 This man's evening temperature runs from 101° to 103° F. morning normal and there is marked deficiency in movement & respiration, murmur on right side, also

Cf. page 593.

1893
March 14.

Jan 15.

Oct. 26.

1893.
Jan. 30.

Sept. 15.

1894.
February 15

August 28.
Nov. 26.

1895.
March 18.

Rev. Robert Logan.
from 248.

1892

March 14. Bed-ridden but very happy & contented, reading a great deal & smoking often. His B. & C. are wonderfully good —

July 15. Just the same. One of the happiest men in the House —. His pipe he wants —

Oct. 25. With his electric lamp, plenty of literary matter & his pipe he wants for nothing. Just the same.

1893.

Jan. 30. Keeps wonderfully well, though confines entirely to bed. Reads a great deal, but likes a chat. Full of anecdotes —

Sept. 15. Fond of his smoke & a chat & very observant about the lack of punctuality of the A. M. O. a back-sliding he much grieves over. Pleasant & very happy.

1894.

February 15. Passes through the Winter fairly well. Fond of a little fun & capable of giving a good retort. Enjoys his smoke & reads a great deal.

August 28. Just the same. Contented & quiet.

Nov. 16. In spite of his bed-ridden condition he seems wonderfully happy & likes a chat, though his deafness hinders this a good deal.

1895.

March 18. Some time ago he had some pulmonary congestion & a patch of consolidation on the right side. For some time he was unconscious & his temperature ran up & kept up to about 102° for some days. He has now rallied to a great extent but is still weak and rather depressed, feeds ill & is not taking his food so well He has 2 glasses of whisky daily, and is being nourished in all possible ways

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Simon Stewart.

from 6.

Aug. 31st 1891 — but nevertheless enjoys. He draws a 'heart' & 'makes a remark' at times. He has a large hernia & some effusion too about the testicle. The hernia can be reduced easily if he lie in bed for a day or two.

1892.

March 11. Simon is just the same & keeping marvellously alert for his years. A large hydrocele ? hernia? troubles him at times. His "observations" and "remarks" are very quaint, and he dislikes much having his head drawn on or being read to — —.

July 15. Keeps wonderfully alert for his years. No change

Oct. 25. Years pass lightly over him & he shows no change since last note

1893.

Jany. 30th. Got the winter over so far very well. Just the same.

Mar 30. Has failed considerably recently & is evidently breaking up. Has had several attacks of breathlessness of cardiac origin & he has become very fretful, quite different from his old self. He asks to be led to a chair screams saying he is suffering great pain, refuses to be examined & even at times would allow his pulse to be felt, screaming & becoming very excited when it is insisted on. He has taken to getting out of his bed very early in the morning & says that he cannot keep his head on the pillow. Also he now & then refuses his food & for a whole day recently he would take nothing. The physical condn. of his chest & heart is not known

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James Carlile Clark
from 258.

Aug. 31st 1891. No change of recent date. He is foolish and weak minded & makes rambling & pointless remarks. He is generally tidy & pleasant looking - & very fond of that black pipe - & lounging on the forms -

1892.

March 14. Has a carbuncle over his sacrum recently. Otherwise he has enjoyed good health. His mental condition is one of enfeeblement

July 15. In better health than at last note. No change in mental condn, which is one of incoherence at times & of weakness -

Oct 25. At Stirling at present. B. & T.C. good

1893.

Jany. 30. In good bodily health & condn. No change mentally.

Septr. 15 Just the same. Gives little trouble, but at times is foolish, & even incoherent in his

1894 language. —

January 18 a swelling in the right. retus for a threatened to suppurate some time ago, but has not done so. It has to some extent become resolved. In general bodily condn he is thin & not at all strong. Mentally he is the same — —

Feby 5th Is up & about again much as he was. Confesses to the practice of masturbation. He keeps thin, but is rather healthier than he was.

August 28. There is no change in either his mental or his physical condn. He is thin, but takes his food well. Of late he has become even sillier than he was, asking silly questns & making silly remarks Dosp. 575

John Cunningham.
from 160.

Aug. 31st 1891 — Is asking to get away more often just now - & talking about her "release". This is because the winter concerts are near - & he reckons them a period of 6 months during which he has no chance to get away. The peculiarities in his gait, speech & habits are still noticeable.

Dec: 28th — Was lately transferred to the East House. He was somewhat annoyed at the time but has quite got over it now. He continues in the same state - & asks every morning if his "release" has come - & readily enters into a long rambling & ever-varying account of the events in his life which preceded his coming here. His memory of them is certainly not impaired - but his attention & interest in things of today is feeble. He is somewhat weak minded - & there is much tremor in speech & defect in gait. He is cleanly & tidy, but still entertains erroneous ideas & actual delusions on many subjects.

1892
April. 19th — Unaltered. Continually asking to get away - as why her 'release' has been detained.

Aug. 20th — Wants to get out & search for his wife - Has delusions about her - Believes that his release was granted long ago but has been detained by the officials here, so as to prolong his imprisonment.

Dec. 23rd — Says the Medical Superintendent has got his release and won't give it to him. Is rather a nuisance from the persistent way he pesters the Doctors to let him away.

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1891
Aug. 28th
April 1892
Aug. 28th
Dec. 28th
1893
June 29th
Dec. 30th
1894
June 30th

James R. Turnbull
from p. 486

1891
Dec. 28th
April 1892 — Quiet the same. Makes pretence to be very busy at some work – he will not say what. On the head of this he becomes very self-important: & for no time for conversation, outside work.
R. H. & C. good.

Aug. 28th
Dec. 23rd — Mr Clarke – Avoids usual Observation –
When one of the Commissioners in Lunacy was here some time ago he treated him to a long and incoherent harangue which well-nigh exhausted the patience of that important personage. In good B. H. & C.
He is unchanged mentally. He shuns observation.

1893
June 29th — A very useful and handy man and very obliging. His conversation is wearisome as he uses & words distinguished more for their length than lucidness. In good B. H. & C.
Dec. 30th — He comes little under observation as he is generally working about the engines and when inside he keeps to his own room and says with a mysterious air that he is very busy working out some project.

1894
June 30th — Lately one of the members of the City Parochial Board – a clergyman and a most painstaking individual – came round the asylum. Among his many questions was one as to the nature of electricity. Mr Turnbull gave a short discourse on it but such unintelligible gibberish and rubbish did he talk that he fairly puzzled the reverend gentleman who went away more mystified than ever about the nature of that fluid.

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George Templeton
from 456

1891
Dec. 28th & as readiness to take offence, with anyone on very slight grounds, and to harbour his indignation for long.

1892
April. 19th Visited as usual. A great talker. & rather interesting even when his conversation is most insane.
In fair B.H. & C.

Aug. 20th Enjoys life very well. Is never without some subject or thought of absorbing interest to himself, if not fully appreciated by others. Some of his thoughts & stories are most clever & ingenious, even tho' insane. & speak of his former intelligence & culture. He is a close observer & on this account his daily wanderings on the grounds are full of natural interest & humour.

Oct. ~~Aug~~ 15th Has taken a great dislike to the writer as he did also to his predecessor. He had shown a small inguinal hernia to the latter who however advised him to leave it alone and not undergo any operation. This advice made him angry and he said it was not a hernia but a 'knot in the puddings' and could be cured by any Ayrshire collier's wife by eating a haggis. Yesterday after he had got very angry with the writer and had used threatening language he kicked another patient on the nose for remonstrating with him about his uncivil behaviour.

Dec. 23rd ~~He~~ Hardly ever enters into conversation with the writer and at the usual visits when 'Good morning' is said to him he makes no reply but puts his finger to his nose, a mark, he says, of the direst contempt.

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1891
Dec. 28th

1892
April 19th

Aug. 20th

Dec. 21st

1893
June 24th

Dec. 30th

Robert Wisbett.

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1891
Dec. 28th A dangerous epileptic when the fits are present. Between them he is facile & pleasant, but always excitable. Has numerous delusions about his detention here & the cause of his illness which he believes was occasioned by his treatment here after admission.

1892
April 17th There is a great deal of the hypochondriacal element in this case – the usual epileptic hypochondriasis. Pains here & there, great trouble with the bowels, frequent micturition. Has written "just dropping like fire" from the penis – He is worst when constipated. & a good dose of oil relieves him. At other times he is very irritable.

Aug. 20th Very threatening & abusive to the warder this morning as accused him of lying with his wife & more forcibly & "came at him" with intent to injure. His moods are very changeable – & untrustworthy, & care has to be taken not to needlessly put him about. He is best left alone in his bad humours. The fits continue as before.

Dec. 21st The fits continue as before and he is often very dangerous, generally before them. He has to keep his bed sometimes on that account – and is generally less irritable when he does so. Constantly complaining of a soreness about his bones and &c. &c.

1893
June 29th The fits show no abatement nor is there any change in this man's mental condition. He is as variable as the weather.

Dec. 30th Still very irritable both before and after the fits. During the past year 1893 he has had 152 fits as follows:
Jan. 10 Feb. 8 March 15 April 8 May 19 June 7 July 11
Aug. 17 Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 22 Dec. 20.

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William Paterson Philip

From p. 66.

1892.

March 14. Is getting weaker & signs offering imperication are marked. Temperatures are markedly hectic. the morning being usually a degree above the normal & the evening temperature running up to 102. or 103° - . He is extremely stupid, but says he does not suffer much pain - .

June 15. Lung disease not rapidly progressing. Temperatures still higher than normal, especially in the evening. Confines always to bed & taking nourishment badly.

Oct. 25. Not very much change, but on the whole weaker. No active lung destruction going on. Takes nourishment fairly well & speaks little.

Nov 23. Sank slower & died 12. O'clock.

Death

Phthisis Pneumonalis

do P.M.

1893.
Sept. 15.
1894.
Jan. 22.
February 6th
April 14.
August 28

Simon Stewart
Group. C. 529.

1893.

Septr. 15. A good deal stronger again. Some weeks ago he had pneumonia congestion, but he rallied from it wonderfully, and has regained strength to a wonderful degree. Up most of the day & eats

1894. fractious.

Jan. 22. Failing again & a good deal in bed. Has struck & knocked down Jas Keppie on the 15th. Simon was in half bent stumbled against Keppie in the day Room & Keppie struck him in the face & he fell. His right cheek & eye are bruised & also his shoulder. But he resists anything being done for them & would allow any dressing to remain on his face. His habits are very peculiar & he can only be managed by giving him a great deal of his own way. Up these now no serious effects have resulted from the blows.

Febry 6th Has been more irritable for some days. It is noted that there seems to be paralysis of the left upper eyelid which he cannot raise. Has a boils. but anxious to rise & get dressed. If that is not allowed him he says he will die.

April 14. Failing very considerably in physical strength these last few weeks & difficult to make comfortable or to do much for on account of his habits. He will only lie in a particular way with a particular number of blankets etc & anything done for him seems to make him so unhappy that he is just left alone.

August 28. He keeps much about the same & considering his habits he is wonderfully well. Sometimes he refuses food, but a threat to send him to the Back House has a wholesome effect Sop. 5/6

Robert Kennedy
From p. 464

1892.

March 14. No change since last note. Has delusions, but is on the whole very intelligent.

June 15. Just the same. Fond of backgammon & quiet games, but does believe in the sovereign.

Oct. 25. At Stirling at present. B. & T.C. good.

1893.

January 30. Just the same. B. & T.C. good.

Sept. 15. At Stirling at present. No change.

1894.

February 6th Passes through the Winter fairly well. No change in his bodily or mental condn. the former being good & the latter one of weak-mindedness. Seldom speaks of the sovereign he swallowed.

August 28. Has kept fairly well all Summer. No change in his condn.

Nov. 26. In good bodily health & a keen whist player. Mentally demented.

1895.

April 18. There is no change in his condn. His bodily health is good, but he is talkative & rather foolish in his manner, gesticulating & being incoherent in his conversation.

September 30th No change. In good health.

1896

March 31st He seems happy and always pleased with himself. There is no change.

October 16th He has been troubled for some weeks with a pain in his ~~right~~ left side, the origin of which is obscure. He is now better and up.

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1895 May 19th

Sept. 21st

Dec. 30th

1894 June 30th

George Templeton

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1893

May 19th He has lately been on good terms with the writer but in order to keep so one has to be very careful not to contradict him as he is very suspicious and irritable. His mental condition remains the same. His flow of language is only eclipsed by its incoherence and especially its incomprehensibleness.

Sept. 21st He continues pleasant and affable. Some months ago he developed a craze for wheeling a wheelbarrow in one of the fields in the form of a circle. The ground thus inclosed he regarded as sacred and said that one day the sea would come through. As this performance was not conducive to the growth of the young grass he was stopped, much to his indignation. He made a written protest in the shape of an ode to the Side which he left lying in this charmed circle. The marks of the wheelbarrow have remained all summer.

Dec. 30th He has generally some new idea about most things but they are unintelligible to all but himself. He continues pleasant and agreeable but is easily insulted. His general health is good.

1894

June 30th He is greatly incensed just now at the new railway going through part of the Asylum grounds and also through his charmed circle, referred to in a former note. He says it is one of the greatest insults that could be offered to the Asylum. He gets angry when he speaks about it and therefore it is best to avoid the subject.

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James Dick
from 274.

1842
March 15th by allowing the urine to trickle down his legs over some one that he had picked on the skin. Keeping him in bed, & thus keeping him dry. soon put these right - Some weeks ago it was noticed that at times he was but flushed looking. His bodily health has considerably deteriorated by degrees - & he has not taken his food well. A more detailed examination of him tonight - on account of an increased frequency in his respirations - shows that his condition is worse than in fact the writer supposed it to be. His temperature, not before recorded as high, was 101.4 - & pulse quick & pulle- face pale - respirations rapid.
Abdomen somewhat distended uniformly.
Urine drawn off - but bladder was not distended.
Impaired resonance both in front & behind on the right side at upper regions of lung - The bases are both deficient in resonance - & there are crepitations & hard breathing at bases & at right apex.
Undoubtedly there is tuberculous disease of the lungs - abdomen (?). Movement of both bases is rather deficient.

18th Rapidly getting worse. Abdomen is more distended. & is evidently somewhat tender. There are the signs of fluid also in the peritoneum - Breathing is rapid - The lung affection is progressing - Tongue is dry - & brown & temperature keeps up. Tendency to retention of urine - and the catheter has to be used.

James Dick.

20th This morning he is evidently sinking - pulse intermitting - and breathing very rapid, and shallow. Face ashy in colour.

At 12.35. P.M. he died.

Death. March 20th 1862

P.M. March 21st.

Bronchi pneumonic tubercle in both lungs - caseating & excavation commencing.

Most marked in R. upper lobe.

Pleurisy & adhesions on both sides.

Tubercular peritonitis & semi purulent fluid in the abdomen.

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Thomas Forrester Summers

From p. 370.

Mch. 31. (cont.) He also thinks that he is utterly lost, that nothing is for him but utter misery. Hypnotics are given every night usually Paraldehyde in ℥ℓ doses. — Tonics was also given & acted well. His appetite is good & his bowels have been freely opened

April 24. Much less despondent now, & sleeping back in No 3 Ward Rather better than he was when before he became ill just now & rather more to the white —.

July 15. On the weekly register. Sub cardiac dropsy is now present & his legs are considerably swollen. For this he is now & then kept in bed. —.

Oct. 25. 1893. No change. Frail & silent. B.W.T.C. poor.

Jan. 30. In consequence of his feeble condn. he keeps his bed half of the day, and then the swelling of the feet is kept under. His B.W.T.C. are poor but he is fairly cheery. —.

September 15. No change. Got inclined to speak much, but fairly well otherwise —

Nov. 29 Been ailing a good deal recently & is falling off a good deal in general health. There are no special symptoms about him, but he rubs his belly & says that it is all due to biliousness. His bowels are constipated & he gets Carter Pills occasionally.

December 20. Been confined to bed for 10 days, his feet being a good deal swollen, and there being evidence of mitral obstruction. He has also been sick, complains of pain in his side & has not been taking much nourishment — Temp. 86½°

1892 April 25

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Dec. 31st

1893

June 29

Dec. 30th

1894

June 30th

December 31

William Barr
from 3/14

1892
April 25th. Hypnotic suggestion was tried in one session in this case, but he was not a good subject, & the treatment was not followed out. He still says he is "very ill" - puts his hand to his neck & head, & talks of his sufferings.

Aug: 19th Fits continue occasionally, usually at night. He is full of complaints - neurotic & hypochondriacal symptoms.

Dec. 21st Always complaining of his head, of pains in it but does not point to any particular spot. There are no signs except the fits which continue.

1893

June 29th He has a small corneal ulcer just now which is giving him some pain about his right eye. The fits continue, generally at night. He is very weak-minded and childish.

Dec. 30th He has not been making so many complaints lately. His health is fair.
During the present year 1893 he has had 5-6 fits as follows: Jan. 2 Feb. 3 March 2 April 1 May 3 June 1 July 8 Aug. 9 Sept. 4 Oct. 5 Nov. 9 Dec. 9.

1894

June 30th He has not been making so many of his usual complaints lately. B H & C. fair.

December 31st Throughout this year 1894 he has had 149 fits distributed as follows:
Jan 9 Feb 6 March 17 April 11 May 10 June 12 July 19 Aug 19 Sept. 10 Oct 12 Nov 12 Dec 12.
He is very weak-minded and often very sorry for himself. His stock phrase is 'If you will do me good I will take it kindly'.

J. o. p 5-79.

William Croil
Front. 506.

April 24. (cont°.) For some time back his temperature has shown a marked evening rise & he has been getting hoarser. Quarter inhalation after his meals often producing vomiting & harassing accumulation. Since the operation the evening temperature has ranged from 100 to 101°. & the morning from 98 - 99°. He has been resting well & the abscess cavity shows some signs of granulating up. The discharge being much less in quantity. The cond^n of his lungs is very bad but there has been no exfoliating up of the disease recently. The left apex shows consolidation

July 15. D. M. Cameron (C. Surgeon) saw him some time ago with reference to his knee. anything short of amputn. he said would do no good & in the state of his health that could not be recommended. - He is gradually failing in strength, getting hoarser & weaker. All sorts of nourishment are being given him & vomiting has not been such a troublesome symptom of late. 23rd.

Aug. 3rd. A large sacral abscess, & a perineal abscess also, has developed - each deeply in the tissues - The left foot is oedematous. He is gradually failing

October 8. Patient gradually sank & died to-day.

Phthisis Pulmonalis &c. No. P/11

J. R. Allan

From p. 526.

markedly to the left & the pupils undely dilated

So. das the fits are similar in character and very continuous. he being quite unconscious. In the forenoon 35 gn of Chloral was given per rectum. no effect. In 2 hours other 25 gn given. It seemed to slightly lengthen the period between the fits but that was all. In the afternoon Chloroform inhalation was begun and continued from 3 till 5.30 oc. It had some effect. and controlled the motor evidences of the fits, but observation of the pupils showed that about every quarter of an hour they contracted widely the face then changed in colour & the breathing became quicker. indicating that some change of the nature of a new one discharge was taking place in the brain this pulse is less satisfactory than it was. Treatment apart from that described was been nil.

23rd. at 1 am. this morning, after 4 hours rest the fits recommenced with increased rapidity but affects the same parts of the body. from 1 till 6 he had fits every five minutes. His pulse is much weaker and his condition one of hopelessness.

During the day it did not undergo any change. Fits continued & he sank & at 7.15 he Died

Death No P. M.

Epilepsy

John Ward

from page 10

1892.

April 27th — Has kept in pretty fair health for some lately. Cant at best is frail & "done". The old delusions are still there & can still readily be elicited.

Aug. 19th — During the summer has kept fairly well – always frail, and quiet, but taking his food pretty well & not noticeably failing.

Dec. 21st — Some weeks ago was in bed for a few days with oedema of one foot. Sent the visitr a cheque for medical attendance.

1893

June 29th — Some months ago was kept in bed for a few weeks as he was evidently failing. He pallied however and is now up but he is kept in the Infirmary as he is very frail. His delusions about money remain the same.

Dec. 30th — He is still in poor health and in a frail condition but nevertheless is remarkably cheerful & contented. He does not visit out so many cheques as he used to.

1894

April 22nd — Three days ago he complained of not being well. He was found to be suffering from acute bronchitis; coarse râles being heard all over the chest. His heart is also affected, there being dilatation. This morning he was decidedly worse, his temp. being 102° and his breathing difficult. He remained very ill all day and towards the evening died rather suddenly.

Death on April 22nd 1894.

Cause of Death - Acute Bronchitis & Dilatation of Heart.

No P. M.

1892
April 27th

Aug. 19th

Dec. 21st

1893
June 29th

Dec. 21st

1893

June 29th

Dec. 30th

1894

June 30th

James Last from page 8.

1892 April 27th	One of the characters of the East Infirmary. Believes all doctors are in league with the evil one. & that Gastrowel is "Pandemonium"; that "Jean" still blows on him & torments him, & that he is full of toads, weasels, serpents, flies &c. Has to be fed with all but his tea.
Aug. 19th	Has been up for a little in the afternoons - but he dislikes it & nothing is gained by it. He gets up daily & to the closet &c - He preserves his strength wonderfully in bed - His mental peculiarities are too numerous to mention.
Dec. 21st	Will never be right till Jean is dead! and therefore remains in same condition.
1893	
June 29th	Continues in pretty good health. He has a couple of small vascular ulcers on his cheeks which are healing up. His mental peculiarities remain the same.
Dec. 30th	Nothing done in the asylum pleases him and he often prophecies the doom of the officials. He considers that they are all daft but says they will get their senses when they go to Mount Hechla which is somewhere near Inverness and is to be the future abode of Jean and her brood. He still keeps his bed and seems to be as well there as if he were up.
1894	
June 30th	He never gets up unless to go to the closet or to get his bed made. His mental condition remains unchanged.

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William Mc Ewan
from page 60

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June 10th This vomiting persisted for two days continuously
& he was forced to give in & take to bed.
He himself was certain that it was bad food a
person that was troubling him.
He has had no pain (or difficulty) in swallowing,
nor immediately upon the reception of food in the
stomach. His symptoms are worse in the evening &
night, after the three meals of the day.
On examination it was seen that his body was decidedly
emaciated. His tongue flabby & furred.
The thoracic viscera showed marked irritability
to percussion.
The abdomen was normal on inspection. 15th
Palpation detected a rounded resisting object in
the epigastric region, about 2 inches above the
umbilicus, & slightly to the right of the middle
line. This was rather indistinct. Succussion
sounds in the stomach were readily elicited.
On percussion the stomach area seemed abnormally
large. He was kept in bed put on light
diet & given Hydrochloric Acid & Calcium b.
after food. He improved at once. The
vomiting ceasing & the pain diminishing.
This improvement continued till two days ago.
At times the Tumour could not be felt at
all. It seemed to shift its position.
He might before last he vomited & again last
night, bringing up a large quantity of partially
digested food. This morning the abdomen
was very flat, & stomach seemingly empty &

palpation therefore very easy. A distinct irregular nodular tumour was felt lying transversely over the spine & aorta, about 1½ inches above umbilicus & extending a little both to right & left of middle line. It was pretty firm & considering that he had had castor oil which had acted freely, on two occasions recently, it was fairly not 'faecal' in character.
If it is a pyloric tumour, then the pylorus is at present displaced downwards. The tumour did not move with respiration - & was not apparently mobile.

25th: The position of the tumour can now be made out by inspection - if he empties fully - & it is very readily palpated. It seems to be at the pylorus. Every 2nd or three days he vomits up a rather large quantity of matter - This has usually been lost, but the other day it was preserved - Examination shows it to be a copious yellowish brown mucoid fluid - with a good deal of débris of food in it - The smell is distinctly acid. Reaction markedly acid. Under microscope undigested starch granules & muscle fibres are seen - numerous bacteria - but no fungi - nor blood.
The filtered fluid is found to contain no albumen or syntonin, but gives the reaction for peptone & propeptone. It shows the presence also of Lactic Acid - but of no free Hydrochloric Acid.

William McEwan

25th: Total acidity of stomach contents 48 %-
Calculated as Muriatic this comes to .245 %
or .025 per mille.

July 11th Gradual progression of symptoms, imperceptible from day to day.

Aug. 8th Has several times vomited up a little altered blood - & the pain has often been severe, with marked nausea & weakness - Repetition of Bismuth obstinate greatly relieve them - more than a combination of Dovers powder & Bismuth did.

Aug: 19th Disease is running a gradual slow course -
Sometimes he is wonderfully well - At other times the stomach being loaded & distended with fermenting food, causes great pain & distress.
He is taking Compound Tincture of Senna & Castor oil occasionally - to counteract inveterate Constipation.

Sept: 10th Has been suffering a good deal the last few days with hiccough and vomiting & as the last week has set in most distressingly prognosticated anybody.
Died this evening at 8.20 p.m.

Death on Sept- 10th 1892.

Post: Mortem vide Pathological Register p 159.

1893
June 29

Dec. 30th

1894
June 30th

December 31
1895
Dec. 20.

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Oct. 7

1897.
Dec. 28.

1898
June 23.

1899.
Oct.

Nov 1.

John Cunningham

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1893	
June 29th	His one topic of conversation is about the release which was granted many years ago: his one request is to get away. He insists on seeing either the Sheriff or a policeman. B.H.C. good.
Dec. 30th	Every day he asks to get away and sometimes gets very excited when the request is refused. He is getting more demented and facile. B.H & C. fair.
1894	
June 30th	No change. His requests to get away continue unabated. He shows no weariness in making them. He is a good example of importunity but as yet he has not obtained the traditional reward.
December 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. fair.
1895	
Dec. 20.	J S D. B H & C good.
1896	
Oct. 7	Still asks for his release which has been for twenty years in Scotch Authorities hands. He is very demented and not at all unhappy. He prefers his request every morning and enjoys fair health.
1897.	
Dec. 28.	Mentally & Bodily S.S.O; beyond an occasional cold.
1898	
June 23.	Demented & in good health. The 'Release' is still the burning question.
1899.	The same in all respects: does not now trouble
Oct.	his D's much in fact during the past 12
	months has only spoken to the writer when addressed.
Nov 1.	Removed to Scottish Asylums.—Relieved

Wm Hamilton

from 156

June 27 1892

When the writer saw him, on being called, he was pulseless, cold all over, perfectly pallid, & covered with clammy perspiration.
8 ounces of saline fluid were injected up the rectum. But unfortunately the diarrhoea returning twice — prevented any possibility of good effect. Stools were liquid, dark grey-brown & most offensive — but bloody as far as observed.
Ether was injected hypodermically, & stimulants given by mouth. Hot bottles applied, blankets &c. He became a little restless — breathed very rapidly — but his pulse never returned. He seemed a little better an hour later. But at 1.20 this morning he became sick again, & in vomiting & retching, suddenly died.
The amount of blood he vomited up since the beginning of his illness is not alone sufficient to account for death, even taking into account his anaemic state before the acute symptoms of his illness supervened.

June 27th 1892. Death.

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Chronic Simple Ulcer of Stomach.

James Graham Miller
from 204

July 9th
July 11th Fed yesterday & the day before - with some trouble. His teeth are good - and he vents all the powers of his jaws to prevent the entrance of the tube. He is put on whisky today - to be fed three daily. His restless & occasionally impulsive depression has today passed into a semi-stuporose state - He lies unheeding everything, but resisting interference. His face is rather flushed, pulse 88, temperature not raised - He is emaciating & getting weaker. He had Sulphonal 30. grains last night which may partly account for his condition today. It has not diminished the resistance, as it was hoped it might -
No disease discovered in thoracic or abdominal viscera. The chest muscles show marked ~~myotatic~~ irritability to percussion

Aug. 3rd (Lapse in notes, owing to illness). For some days he required to be fed - & with difficulty - & nose feeding was resorted to - He gradually became less resistive & in about a week began to take food himself & pretty quickly improved. He is now pretty well - but pensive & at times depressed - & he says he does not feel well himself. He will not explain, or give any account of, his recent illness.

Dec. 21st He has taken his food himself for the past four months and gives no trouble. In manner he is as a rule depressed though this is variable. When the weather is suitable he walks by himself in the garden.

1893

June 29th Quiet and reserved but withal civil and obliging. He walks by himself among the plants. B H & C. fair

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H. Armstrong
from L 24.

1892
July 5th
Aug. 3rd — Back in No. 1. & seems in his usual but there is not complete recovery from the pleural effusion & pressure on lung. He must again come under observation.

Dec. 21st — No trouble with his lungs for past four months. B.H. good. Mentally he is the same - deeply demented.

1893

June 29th — He is keeping pretty well and there has been no chest symptoms. No change mentally.

Dec. 30th — As a rule he sits at a table with an open Bible before him. He is deeply demented and nothing can be made of him. His general health continues fair.

1894

December 31st — His health still continues fair and his bodily condition is being kept up. There is no mental change.

1895

Dec. 20. — Sometimes causes a good deal of disturbance this morning. It is tremendously loud. His B.H. & C is good. Mentally he is unchanged.

1896

Oct. 7 — Demented works a little in I. He always trembles when spoken to. but not at other times. Enjoys fair health.

1897.

Dec. 28. — There is really little to note in this patient's condition as regards change. B.H. & C fair.

1898

June 23. — Deeply demented, but in fair bodily
1899. — health.
Oct. — The same in all respects. 3 p 579.

John MacMorran
from 292

1892
Aug: 3rd The oedema is gone: he is stronger: is now getting up & going about, the frail. He was treated with rest in bed - & a stimulant expectorant & diuretic.

Nov. 19th Has been put to the bed on account of both legs being ~~so~~ greatly swollen and difficulty in breathing. Over both lungs the respiratory murmur is exaggerated and there are bronchitic râles. Heart sounds are very indistinct and the heart's impulse is weak.

" 21st The oedema of the legs has slightly diminished, but the difficulty of breathing is still great. He has been put on Digitalis combined with Vin Ipecac. and Squill. Stimulants are also given. Mentally he is the same and has always some reason to give for his illness.

" 23rd This morning he appears worse. His breathing is rapid and performed with difficulty. His complexion ~~his~~ is dusky. The pulse remains fairly good, though rapid.

" 24th Last evening he got rapidly worse and soon it was seen he was dying. His face got more livid and the whole body got ~~was~~ covered with profuse perspiration. Both lungs ~~were~~ gave signs of being deeply congested and the cardiac sounds could not be heard. He died early this morning.

Death
on
November 24th 1892

No P.M.

Henry McGhee

from 436.

1892

Aug: 20th Two nights ago he brought up from his lungs about a pint of bright blood, ~~partly clotted, partly~~ fluid & aerated - This is the first haemorrhage he has had since the winter came on early in E. House, about a year ago - Ergot & bell/fol were given. The Medical Sup not returned. He is as usual very pale, very demented, & usually quiet.

Dec. 21st No haemoptysis since Aug. Still pale and flabby and deeply demented.

1893

June 29th Now and then has haemoptysis but nothing very serious. There is no rapid disease of his lungs. He is in poor general health and sometimes has a cough of boils.

Dec. 30th In better health and has had less frequent attacks of haemoptysis. He is sometimes excited and noisy when he gets very talkative and disturbs the rest: Sulphonal is given at those times with beneficial effect.

1894

June 30th He keeps wonderfully well considering the disease he labours under. He has not been noisy of late.

December 31st He has failed considerably during the past month or so. He has got thinner; his cough is worse and the lung disease is making progress.

1895

March 18th During the past two months and a half he has got very emaciated and is now looking very ill. There have been no attacks of haemoptysis. To p 580.

1892
July 16.
Oct. 26.
1893
Feb. 10.
Sept 15.
1894.
February 6.
August 28
1895.
January 11.
September 30
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Oct. 7.

William Dunlop.

From p. 308

1892.

July 15. a w. woman working patient. very reserved, but in fair bodily condition

Oct. 25. No change. B. H. T.C. fair

1893

Feb. 10. Just the same. Talks to the attendants a great deal & says he likes it. It does not, he says, speak back.

Sept 15. Has in bed for some weeks recently with a varicose ulcer of the leg, of which he is troubled a good deal. Better & at work again.

1894.

February 6. In the N.S. at present getting treated for varicose ulcer. Just the same.

August 28. Works away much as usual. In fairly good bodily condn. —

1895.

January 11. A good worker, but silly & incoherent in much that he says. His bodily condn. is fair and his leg troublesome

September 30th Unchanged. B.H. & C. poor.

1896

Oct. 7. There is little change to note here but failing strength. He still works away slowly but steadily and enjoys a fair measure of health. He complains of being troubled by "General ships" which compel him at times to smash something which he does deliberately & thoroughly.

Transferred to Gartloch.

Released

November 12. 1897

William Urquhart Pooley

from p. 202.

1892.

going with the Sheriff to the Necropolis to-morrow and therefore he was preparing for this by reading his Bible. Refuses therefore to take any food as he thinks it unnecessary. For the last few days a good deal of firmness has to be used in order to get him to take his food and he has been threatened on a time with forcible feeding.

Urine - acid - 1032 - trace of albumen - moles.

Oct. 25. Takes his food more eagerly now & back in his own state. B. H. & C. good.

1893.

Jan. 30. Still firm in his faith in the Sheriff. No change. B. H. & C. good. Careless in his appearance & often very incoherent.

Septr. 15. No change. Very dirty at times in his habits.

1894.

Februay 8th Very dirty at times in his habits, such as exposing his person at the Concert, which he does not now attend. He gets very abusive at times and makes lewd remarks. That is, he says, going to the Sheriff.

August 28. Still goes to the Sheriff, and is very incoherent at times. Dirty & slovenly in his habits & at times lewd in language.

Nov. 26. He is not allowed to the Concerts as his conduct there was indecent. He is very careless in his habits but he still goes to the Sheriff & is at times threatening in his gestures. He does not now write Poetry.

1895.

April 17. He requires to be watched in gesture & requires to be watched. Careless of his appearance & dirty in his ways

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Dec. 21st 1893

June 29th

Sept. 26th

Dec. 30th

1894

December 31

Aug. 16 1895.

John Macdonald
from 286

Aug 30 1892

Dec. 21st — The fits continue with same frequency and with same accompaniments as great irritability of temper and consequent danger to others.

1893

June 29th — There is no change as regards the frequency of the fits. His irritability of temper has not been so marked lately as has been his stupidity. He is stout and in fairly good health.

Sept. 21st — He is a decidedly dangerous epileptic. Lately he pushed another patient against a door with sufficient violence to fracture his clavicle.

Dec. 30th — No change. B H & C. good. During this year '93 he had had 70 fits distributed as follows:
Jan. 3 Feb. 5 March 6 April 6 May 17 June 3
July 3 Aug. 5 Sept. 6 Oct. 6 Nov. 5 Dec. 5.

1894

December 31st — He has become very stupid. His bodily condition is good though he is too stout. He has had 83 fits this year as follows:
Jan. 6 Feb. 4 March 7 April 8 May 11 June 4
July 9 Aug. 6 Sept. 8 Oct. 10 Nov 2 Dec. 8.

Aug. 16 1895. — There is no change here. Fits are still very frequent & he is irritable & savage when roused. His B H & C is good. He is demented.

Transferred to Hartwood

Relieved.

James Fleming

From p. 44.

1893.

Janr. 30. Has is a weak minded patient in 4 M. W. He is fairly intelligent reads a great deal. But it is doubtful how much he understands of what he reads. Talks pleasantly & always politely. B.H.T.C. are good. —

Septr 16. At Stirling. No change.

1894.

Feby 5th In his usual condn. of fairly good health. Reads a good deal, & speaks fairly sensibly at times. But often facile & silly. He looks peculiar.

August 28th. Has been pretty well all Summer. Surveys the Moors with his telescope and is unconcerned as ever. His bodily health is good. He reads as much as ever. —

Nov. 26. Busily engaged at a course of winter reading. Enjoys all kinds of books & is in good health.

1895

April 17. Passed through the Winter very well. B. C. good

September 30th He looks carefully after the library books and gets annoyed if they are interfered with without his permission.

1896

March 31st He keeps v well bodily and spends a great part of his time in reading. There is no change to report.

September 30th He is always on the look-out for new books and the day on which they come is an eventful one for him.

To p 587.

James Graham Miller

cont from p 5-5-2.

1893
August 13th This morning he was found dead in bed. Nothing had been observed the night before and he seemed in his usual health. He seems to have died without a struggle as the bedclothes were not disarranged and he was lying in his usual position.

A p.m. by permission of the Procurator Fiscal was made three days afterwards but the body was very much decomposed owing to the hot weather. Death was found to be due to haemorrhage into the pericardium which was full of blood, due to a small rupture of the left ventricle on its anterior surface. There was no valvular disease. No other organ was examined on account of the decomposition of the body.

Death on August 13th 1893.

Cause of Death - Rupture of Left Ventricle.

Alexander Adamson

From p. 526.

1853. 1853

March 20. Alr Adamson is observed not to be so well to-day. He took little dinner, a most unusual thing with him, and his pulse is 106 and his temperature 100.8°. Lungs are sound. But his urine is found to contain a distinct amount of albumen, and many casts of a hyaline & granular character. These casts are highly brown stained, and tho the urine is smoky in character the reaction for blood is not good. He is put on farinaceous diet, kept in bed & diuretic given. It cannot be said that he ever has had a serious illness before. He is certain that he never had anything wrong with his kidneys and he never had Scarlet fever. He overeats himself regularly and does not take too much exercise. The kidney affection is not of an acute character but seems rather an exacerbation of an existing Bright's disease.

March 25 a very great improvement has taken place. albumen has all but disappeared, casts are now very scanty and urine is increased in abundance. S.S. is now 1018. To-day a few uric acid cryls are present. He is allowed up for an hour to-day —.

April 12. Improvement has continued. To-day albumen cannot be detected in the urine & no casts are present. He is now up & about & the restrictions on his diet have been in great measure removed.

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Alexander Adamson

1853

May 24 Has patient died 10. Days. about 10 Days ago the Kidneys affection became re-established & was accompanied by obstruction of the bowels. This obstruction was overcome, but a anaemic condition supervened & he gradually sank & died. Hiccough was a troublesome symptom. At times the amount of albumen was very great & at the beginning of the exacerbation urinary secretn. was stopped for ~~24~~ 36 hours. Death was from slow anaemic poisoning

Death

Pallor P. M.

Exhaustion from Bright's Disease

John Marshall

From p. 100

1894.

February 15. The choreic like "bark" continues, and there is no change in his condn. —

August 28th He is much the same, is fairly good bodily health, but barking away as usual

Novr. 28. No change in either his mental or his bodily condn. - The wen on his head has assumed of late rather larger proportions —

1895.

April 17. Barking away. In good bodily health & no change in her mental condition.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1896

March 31st The wen on his head seems stationary but it is large and rather lightly looking. His health is good

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1897

February 24th For a few months he has been getting thinner and for the past fortnight he has been troubled with diarrhoea and has been rapidly getting weaker. There is a large solid tumour connected with the liver, most probably cancerous in nature. During the past three days he has got much worse and died this afternoon.

Death on February 24th 1897.

Cause of Death. Carcinoma of Liver

For Post. Mortem vide Path. Reg. p 297.

1894 December 31

1895. August. 19

1895 August.

Robert Nisbett

cont. from p 534.

1894
December 31st During this year - 1894 - he has had 168 fits which have been distributed as follows:
Jan. 9. Feb 12 March 15 April 18 May 20 June 11 July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. 13 Oct. 14 Nov 19 Dec. 14.
He displays the same irritability as formerly though he is not quite so dangerous. Sometimes he is ext. depr. in bed.

1895. August. 15 There is little change to note here. Patient is not so dangerous possibly as he used to be but he is very irritable & violent still, & it is only by their intimate acquaintance with his moods that the attendants avoid furious outbreaks. He is not conscious as a rule of his fits & dania having had any for months though he had 14 in July & 5 & has had three this month. His intellect is weakened. He took the class last year & this for a Government board sent to look into his case. He cannot understand the return of a letter to him on 'Her Majesty's service' thro the dead letter office & has queer ideas about this letter being a type of 'death in life'. He continues to give very detailed and circumstantial accounts of the punishments inflicted on him since his admission here; detailing the violence used & the frequent & severe injuries with smashing of 'all his ribs' to inflicted on him & seeming to associate the fact of his occasionally being kept in bed when specially excited & irritable with these ideas & attributing it, not to precaution lest he should hurt others, but to his being convalescent after severe bodily punishment.
His bodily health continues excellent.

1895
August. 16. Discharged. Relieved. and admitted to Hartwood on new certificates there being a disagreement on point of law between Dr. Y. & the Commissioners.

Thomas F. Summers.

Tom p. 574.

1894.

January 2nd Has become much worse during the last few days. His temperature last night having gone up to 103°. 6°. F. There is considerable tenderness on pressure over the lower abdomen & evidence of peritonitis. The lungs are also involved, there being dulness at the right base extending upwards for 2" & capillar. coarse in character over that area. Fomentations are being applied to the abdomen. His mental condn is such that much information of a definite character cannot be obtained from him -.

January 5th Became gradually worse & died this morning. The lung symptoms became less marked before death but the peritonitis increased & that was undoubtedly the cause of death.

Death. P.M.

See Path. Records.

Peritonitis following Perforation of bowel the result of ulceration

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Nov 10th

1894

February 9th

August 28

Nov. 16

1895.

April 17.

September 30th

1896

March 31st

September 30

1897

March 31st

Oct. 26th

Duncan McNeil
Town. 158.

contd.

Nov 10th Yet he does not seem any the worse of the exposure. But he will not give any information as to where he spent the time, nor can anything be got out of him. He expressed no surprise at being brought back & free into his old ways.

1894.

February 7th Just the same as he has been for years. Crouches on a seat a good deal, with his handkerchief over his head. In fair bodily health & apparently no worse of his exposure.

August 28 No change. B.H.R.C. indifferent. —

Nov. 26. Just the same. Assumes the attitude described & likes not to be approached, or troubled.

1895.

April 17. Was rather excited recently for some days. Said that spirits were troubling him & he could not get rest. They have now apparently left him. for he is quiet & back to his old attitude again.

September 30th He has had no excited turns lately and there is nothing fresh to report in his condition.

1896

March 31st His health is only moderate and it is often difficult to determine whether there is anything definite the matter with him.

September 30th Unchanged. In poor health.

1897

March 31st He is in poor health and keeps his bed lately for a few days but is now up.

Oct. 26th At present he is rather excited.

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James West

cont: from p 546.

1894

December 31st — He has been troubled lately with small vesicular ulcers on the face which are slow in healing. His health and strength continue good for his years. Some months ago he was got up every day in the afternoon for a short time, a procedure which he cordially disliked.

1895

Dec. 20. — Is entirely confined to bed. He still has to be fed and his bodily strength is failing steadily. He still believes he is troubled by Jean & the 'Devil' but as a rule he does not rouse to his old animation in reparlee.

1896

Oct. 7. — Save a gradual failure in energy & strength there is nothing to note here. Even yet at times there are flashes of the old irascible spirit shown in sharp retort with abuse and fist shaking.

1897.

Dec. 30. — Evidently much the same as on date of last note. Still spoonfed. Has still small discharging sores, which however are not painful. These, by him, are attributed as a legacy from D. Mackintosh the late Superintendent. But for this, Jean gets the blame of all his troubles.

1898

June 23. — Has failed considerably during the past winter. He suffers from chronic bronchitis.

1898

Aug. 2

Sept. 3rd

James West.

1896.

Aug. 25 Has been failing steadily and is now very weak and it is with difficulty that he can be got to take sufficient nourishment.

Sept. 3rd died to day.

Cause of Death Old age.

Died.

on

September 3rd 1896

George Templeton

cont. from p 538.

1894

Dcumbr 31st He still makes a constant practice of writing on odd scraps of paper criticisms of what goes on either outside or inside the Asylum. As a rule his language is quite unintelligible. In everything that is done he sees a meaning underlying it and thus his mind is constantly occupied with trying to fathom the different meanings presented to him. He is an acute observer but his conclusions are always confused.

1895

March 29th He has been troubled lately with a suppurating gland on the right side of the neck. It had to be opened but is now healing. His theories about the cause of it and its effect on the other parts of the body are most extraordinary.

Dec. 20 Has had to be transferred to 10 M. S. as his noisy excitement made him a quiet unfit inmate of IV. M. S. ✱ BH + C fair.

1896

Feb. 22 There is no change materially to note here but the excitement has largely subsided.

Oct. 7 Excitable incoherent and well read He reads with interest all scientific and pseudo-scientific articles in the papers and his constant stream of letters is full of their mangled remains brightened by an occasional clever conceit or well turned phrase. His bodily health is fairly good. He is still in ✱ and recently on trivial provocation struck another

1897

Dec. 25.

1898

June 23

Jan 4 99.

Oct 99.

1901 March

1901 March

1902, 1 May

1903 May.

George Templeton.

1897

patient on the head with a chair harmlessly with little effect.

Dec. 25.

There seems to be little change in this mans condition, except that he is quieter & gives little trouble if left alone & not ~~th~~ interferred with in his scientific reading. He has been in hos. for some months now. Hes B & C are fair

1898

June 23 Unchanged either bodily or physically

Jan 4 '99. Has outbursts of excitement now & then when he paces up & down hos gallery shouting & gesticulating. These outbursts do not last long: He seldom addresses the Dr and when he does it is well to answer cautiously as he dearly loves to find fault and argue. His bodily health is Good.

Oct '99. The same in all respects B & C- fairly good.

1900 March. There is no change to note here. He never addresses the Writer, & in fact seldom converses with any one. B & C fair.

1901 March. Silent: morose: unsociable - a great reader. At times writes very insane letters.

1902,

1 May Recently Mr Templeton has not been so surly but has readily entered into conversation & been pleasant & affable.

1903

1 May. B & C good.

During the past year he has led a much more healthy life, being much out of doors

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James Rae Turnbull

cont. from p 532.

1894

Decmber. 31st He is always busy with something and nothing delights him more than to give explanations of his work. His health continues good. He is civil and obliging and very useful to the Institution.

1895

Dec. 20. There is a good deal of dementia here but he is a useful workman & full of his own importance his health is good

1896.

Oct. 7. Full of his theories as ever. Skilled workman as he is he does the most stupid things at times. and once start him theorising and there is no end to it. He is sometimes clever and sometimes very weak. He is a useful man and enjoys good health.

1897.

Dec. 28. The same useful, & in his own opinion, all important man, still continuing his former reputation for argument on the most trifling as well as the more Scientific subjects. His Bath c good.

1898

June 23. mildly demented but very useful in the workshop where he always many pieces of work on hand.

1899

Oct: The same in all respects H. B & C Good.

1900 March Much the same: a handy man, but he dearly loves doing. He will 'haver' for hours on scientific subjects

1901. March The same in all respects.

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1894.
Nov. 16.
1895.
April 7.
September 30
December 31
1896
June 30th
December 31
1897
Dec. 31st
1898
Dec. 30th
1899.
Dec. 27th

John William Thomson
From p. 106.

1894.

Nov. 26. Chronic mania, weak on lines Dementia. Erratic at times but harmless. B. C. fair. —

1895.

April 17. Noisy periods at times & his chattering is apt to annoy ~~the others~~. No change. —

September 30th He still continues in the same condition mentioned above.

December 31st He did not seem so well of late but nothing definite could be made out and he is now back to his usual.

1896

June 30th His health continues fair. He is deeply demented and does not interest himself in anything.

December 31st He is erratic and queer in conduct and does not trouble one much with conversation.

1897

Dec. 31st Occasionally he gets slightly excited but he is harmless and it soon passes away. His health remains fair.

1898

Dec. 30th His favourite position is reclining at full length with his hands clasped behind and supporting his head and his knees drawn up, one being over the other. Unchanged mentally. B H & C. fair.

1899.

Dec. 27th Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

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John Forbes
Roup. 230.

1894.	
Nov. 28.	Much the same. Demented. Of a retiring disposition, but irritable if interfered with
1895.	
April 17.	There is no change of any kind to report. His bodily condn is fairly good.
September 30th	He never obtrudes himself on one's notice. He is stout and in fair health.
1896	
March 31st	He is one of the chronic demented who hardly ever speaks and shows dislikes being interfered with.
September 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1897	
March 31st	He was lately changed from Nº 4 to Nº 2 & 3 but he evinced no sign that he cared about it.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. fair.
1898	
Dec. 30th	There has been no change in his condition during the past year. He is deeply demented and has no interests.
1899	
Dec. 27th	He seldom speaks and will not answer questions. He is fond of smoking and does little else.
1900	
June 29th	A few months ago he had a slight apoplectic shock which affected his left side. He is better now & goes about as much.

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John Parker
From p. 348.

1894.

Nov. 26. a good worker in No 4. Demented, but in good bodily condition

1895.

April 17. Has passed thro the severe Winter without illness of any kind. mental & bodily the same.

September 30th His chief occupation in the morning is to sweep a flight of stairs which he does well but without energy. No change.

1896

March 31st He works as usual and his state of dementia presents no change. He dislikes observation.

September 30th. Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1897

March 31st He has a shy retiring look and never speaks but works fairly well.

Dec. 31st. Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1898

Dec. 30th His appearance and manner are strange and retiring. Conversation is impossible. He works a little but is in fair health.

1899.

Dec. 27th There is no change to report. His health keeps fair and his manner and habits remain as before.

1900

Dec. 31st He never answers when addressed nor does he talk to himself except when he is counting the clothes from the laundry when he mutters under his breath. His health keeps fair.

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James Carlile Clark
From p. 530.

1894.

1894

Sept. 20.

Nov. 26. Summoned trouble him a good deal of late bodily condn. is not very good. mentally he is silly

1895.

April 17. Passed through the Krikri very well at present in pretty good bodily condn. Mentally there is no change

September 30th He seems quite contented to be here and is generally in a cheerful frame of mind. His health is fair.

October 2.

1896

March 31st His manner and conduct as a rule are silly but cheerful. He is fond of talking and seems to enjoy his life in his way.

September 30th Through as a rule cheerful and pleasant he has his dull times like most people. His health is good.

1897

March 31st For the past month or so he has been very dull and will not dance or take interest in anything. His bodily health is good.

Sept. 30th He has again got excited and is very foolish and rather troublesome. He has gained in weight.

1898

March 31st The excitation has continued throughout the winter but it is not now quite so marked. He is also not quite so stout.

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Simon Stewart
From p. 536

1894

Sept. 20. For some weeks he has been more seriously failing & he has not been taking food at all well. Any effort to make him more comfortable rather irritates him & does him more harm than good. Bed sores have begun to ooze & he will not allow any bandage to remain on him. He has to be humoured a great deal. —

October 12. Gradually sank & died to day.

No P.M.

Died.

Cause of Death.

Senile Decay & Pulmonary Congn

John Mitchell
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1895

September 30th He avoids observation as much as possible and never makes advances. There is no change to report.

December 31st Unchanged. In good bodily health.

1896

December 31st There has been no change in his condition during the past year. His expression is one of depression and misery but probably he is in such a state of dementia as to be unable to feel acute mental pain.

1897

Dec. 31st His condition during this year is ~~pre~~described in the note for '96. His health has been good and nothing of importance has happened to him.

1898

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.

1899

Dec. 27th He is sullen and depressed in manner and behaviour, also very untidy. He has a ravenous appetite and has to be watched as he would systematically gorge himself.

1900

Dec. 31st His health is fairly good. Sometimes he gets excited but as a rule is silent and sullen. He does not wet or dirty himself but he is very careless of his appearance and puts on his clothes any way.

1901

Dec. 30th

1902

Dec. 29th

1903

May 6th

1904

March 1

Motor

John Mitchell

1901	
Dec. 30th	There has been no change in his condition throughout this year. As a rule he sits in an armchair preferably, with a sullen expression doing nothing although occasionally he does a little work as dusting. He is still a confirmed masturbator.
1902	
Dec. 29th	He is in much the same condition as formerly. He sleeps in the cross gallery off No 3 and as a rule sleeps well. He dresses himself in a way but has to be tidied up afterwards but his face requires to be washed for him. He takes his food well and does some work as dusting and polishing but he has no initiative. His memory is not completely gone and he can remember the names of the officials. In manner he is dull and depressed and has a dour sulky expression.
1903	
May 6th	As his role of board is that of the East House he was transferred there to-day.
1904.	
March 1.	No change to note in this dement. He does a little work, but is slovenly & untidy
1905	The same in all respects. Demented, dirty idle & unable to care for himself.

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William Barr

cont: from p. 542. (admitted pg. 318.)

1895. July. 17. Transferred to Hartwood.

Relieved

1901 Robert Armstrong from p 553.

Oct 1. The same in all respects. Demented.

1902. Bkc fair.

Oct 1 There is no change to note in this demented

1903 old man. Bkc fairly good.

11 March. Though quite demented he occasionally complains of not feeling well & has done so recently & accordingly was allowed

1904 to remain in bed for a couple of days.

11. March No change to note in his dement.

1905 During the past 6 months there has not been any change in this demented old man. He does next to no thing but sits most of the day looking at the paper, but cannot be said to be

1905 reading it. Bkc fair.

May 17. The same in all respects as at last

1906 note - Bkc fair for his years -

May 17. This demented old man does not vary from year's end to year's end. He reads, or appears to read, the paper daily, and makes as if to write on slips of paper but never forms legible characters: Bkc

1907. fairly good for his years.

May 17th During the past year he has remained much the same - He is quite demented.

Henry M: Shee

cont: from p 555.

1895.

March 26th The pulmonary affection is making rapid progress. There is a good deal of expectoration and his cough is slight and the breathing not much labored. He is wasting away.

" 31st He gradually got worse during the last four days and died this morning.

Death on March 31st 1895.

Cause of Death. Pulmonary Phthisis

no P. M.

Robert Armstrong from 6th page

1908 April. There is no change to record in the case of this demented man. B.H.C. fair

Nov. 4. There is no change to note. The patient is demented but is in the I gallery, where he gives no trouble. He was at the Hallowein Party in the Ladies division where although not an active participant in conversation, he appeared to enjoy himself. His general bodily health is fair.

April 3rd 909 This old demented man has not changed in any way. He is clean and tidy in habits and appearance and helps a little with ward work. He still turning over papers aimlessly, acting on things existing thereon with things which he collects as gems. He grands time "pass" seemingly and becomes irritable if they are interfered with. He is deaf and cannot converse rationally. He has had an additional demented but his general health is fair for his years.

Nov. 3. Wm Armstrong has had a temperature & subacute bronchitic condition but is now well. His cardiac sounds are very irregular and his hands are thickened & the enlarged veins which sometimes bleed subcutaneously.

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Walter Logan
From p. 118

1895.

April 17. Becoming very slovenly in his habits & careless of his appearance. He is stouter than ever & very much disinclined for exercise of any kind. —

September 30th He is not quite so stout as he was but seems in good health. There is no mental change.

December 31st He has still got thinner but seems in good health. He has been rather talkative of late and asking to get away.

1896

June 30th At present he is spending a few weeks at Saltwells where another patient has also been sent.

December 31st Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1897

Dec. 31st There has been no change in his mental condition throughout this year. He was at Saltwells in autumn and got braced up by the sea air.

1898

Dec. 31st He has kept in good bodily health throughout the year and had his usual summer trip to the seaside. Mentally he is demented but very good humoured.

1899.

Dec. 27th His health keeps good and he is contented and good natured in a negative sort of fashion. He has little originating power but likes a short talk occasionally.

1900

Dec. 31st

1901

Dec. 30th

1902

Dec. 29th

Walter Logan

1900	
Dec. 31st	He still mildly expresses a desire to get away but it is doubtful whether he really wishes any change. He has not energy enough to earnestly wish for anything. He acknowledges that he is in good health although perhaps too stout. This is different from his former idea that he was always ill.
1901	
Dec. 30th	He lounges about as usual, is in excellent health and presents no change. Although he occasionally goes to the Sunday Services yet he denies the existence of a life beyond the grave but he does so in a smiling happy fashion as if the question were not of much consequence.
1902	
Dec. 29th	Throughout the past twelve months he has kept in excellent health and condition and has showed no change whatsoever. He sleeps in a single room as he is apt to be restless and to walk to himself throughout the night. He both dresses and washes himself and is quite cleanly in his habits. He is occasionally visited by his sister and he recognises and seems to enjoy seeing her. He never writes any letters and is one of the laziest of individuals in the Institution.

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Rev. Robert Logan
From p. 528

1895.

April 16th He has recovered but only to a limited extent from his late serious illness. It has left him very feeble and he no longer inclines to take a walk. The cooler it is, much limmer, and he takes nourishment only indifferently well. His bowels are very constipated & give some trouble.

June 13th after gradually becoming weaker he passed away much regretted by all who came in contact with him. D. night at 9 o.c. For some days he was unable to take nourishment of any kind. The died with struggle keeping away.

Died

Old age - Senile Decay

1895 September 30

December 31

1896

June 30th

December

1897

June 30th

Dec. 31st

William Bryce Wilson

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1895

September 30th His bodily health and condition are excellent but there is no sign of mental improvement. He is often gruff and abusive or else when addressed studiously silent.

December 31st Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1896

June 30th Some weeks ago he had a slight attack of herpes on his back and legs and followed by lumbar pain. He proved troublesome to treat as he would not say anything definite about himself and sometimes would refuse to speak at all. He is now practically all right.

December 31st In excellent bodily health but no change in his conduct and mental condition.

1897

June 30th His morbidly ~~and~~ suspicious views of the Asylum, its inmates and the world in general show no abatement. Every public event he thinks is an insult to the Almighty and apparently the only righteous person here is himself.

Dec. 31st He is only civil when he wishes a new note book but at other times is irritable and abusive.

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William H. Parker
from p. 557

1895

August 31st He has been failing for some time and has got thinner and takes little food. He has been troubled with rather frequent motions, consisting chiefly of scybalae alternating with diarrhoea. He complains of no pain and refuses all medicine.

September 3rd His abdomen is distinctly swollen and tympanitic, not tightly tense. He complains of no pain on palpation and there is nothing definite to make out. He has been troubled with vomiting during the last few days and on one occasion there were traces of blood in the vomit. There is also a trace of albumen in his urine. His pulse is feeble and tends to be irregular and his temperature on occasions has risen to 100°.

" 5th He has got distinctly worse and is evidently in a critical condition. His abdomen is swollen but there is no feeling of resistance to be made out on palpation. The large bowels is distended as is usual especially at the caecum can be easily made out. The veins of the abdomen are enlarged. At the sides there is some dulness indicating fluid. He is getting whisky mixed with beef jelly as this is the only way he can be got to take nourishment. His pulse is very feeble and irregular.

1895 September 7th

William V. Pasley

1895
September 7th He gradually got worse and towards the end rather severe diarrhoea set in. His pulse became very feeble and sometimes almost imperceptible. He died this forenoon.

Death on September 7th 1895.

Cause of Death - Carcinoma of Liver

For Post. mortem vide Path. Reg. p 25 1.

James Fleming

cont'. from p 5-5-9.

	tendency to tubular breathing at right apex. There is marked increase in the R.M all over the left side probably compensating.	1902 Dec. 29th
1897 March 31st	He still preserves his old habit of walking up and down the Gallery with his head forward and his hands behind his back. He takes an intelligent interest in various things.	
Sept'. 30th	Unchanged. B.A.& C. fairly good.	
1898 March 31st	His great occupation is that of reading and he looks forward to the day that the Books come from the Library.	1903 Dec. 29th
Sept'. 30th	Unchanged. B.A.& C. fairly good.	
1899 March 31st	There is no change. He had a trip last summer to the West which he always enjoys. His interests are almost solely in reading.	
Sept'. 30th	He is away at present at Ballivalis.	1904
1900 March 30th	His health improved from his seaside trip & he has kept well all winter. No change.	Dec. 31st
Sept'. 29th	Unchanged. B.A.& C. fairly good.	
1901 June 28th	He reads as much as ever and is always ready to talk about what he reads. In some things he is rather childish.	
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. B.A.& C. fairly good.	

James Fleming

1902

Dec. 29th His bodily health and condition during the past twelve months have been pretty good and there is no change to report. He is still in No. 4 and is rather a silent individual except that he is always ready to answer when addressed. He still reads a great deal and also persists in his old habit of pulling out with his fingers his hair on his face and head. He is strange and odd in manner and conduct.

1903

Dec. 29th During the past year his bodily health and condition have kept good. He has been allowed parole of the grounds and this he enjoys in his own way viz. by taking plenty of walking exercise and always by himself. He is a most solitary individual and shuns the company of the others. Even when accosted by any of the ladies all the recognition he gives is a silent nod.

1904

Dec. 31st He still wanders about by himself and is if possible more silent and solitary than he used to be. He keeps in fair health and there has been nothing of importance to note in his condition during the past year. He still spends a good deal of time before the looking-glass and pulls out any stray hair he can see. In appearance he is neat and tidy.

J. Vol X p124.

Robert Kennedy

cont. from p 537.

1897

March 31st The pain in his side which he calls a guinea troubles him occasionally. His bodily health has improved.

Sept. 30th He has been at Rathwald for some weeks and is looking much stronger and stouter.

1898

March 31st Throughout the winter he has kept in good health. He often talks to himself; and his ideas to judge from his expression seem to be pleasant.

Oct. 18th He has been troubled of late with asthma and is at present at Rathwald.

1899

March 31st He keeps about his work and is entirely engrossed with his own ideas. His health is pretty good.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1900

March 30th He seems in good health but still has the fixed delusion that there is a guinea in his inside. There is no change except that he now smokes a pipe instead of cigarettes.

Sept. 29th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1901.

June 28th He is in good health; is entirely occupied with his own ideas & presents no change.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. fairly good.

1902

June 24th

Dec. 29th

1903

June 30th

Dec. 29th

1904

June 30th

Dec. 31st

Robert Kennedy

1902

June 24th Occasionally he spends a day or two in bed and complains of pain in his side probably due to his liver. In appearance he is slovenly but his manner is courteous.

Dec. 29th Unchanged. B H & C. fairly good.

1903

June 30th He has kept in fairly good health during the past six months and nothing new has occurred in his condition. He is on parole and goes about by himself, wrapt in his own thoughts and often having pleasing conversations with himself.

Dec. 29th Last summer he was at the coast for a fortnight which he enjoyed and which did him good. No mental change.

1904

June 30th During the past six months he has kept in fairly good health and he does not now go so often to bed complaining of the 'guinea' in his abdomen. He is on parole but is not fond of going outside. He still has the habit of talking to himself and he takes little interest in his surroundings. His manner is pleasant but his conduct is odd.

Dec. 31st He still writes occasionally to his brother and writes fairly connectedly. His health has been moderate of late.

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John Rae Thomson

cont. from p 5-14.

1894

March 31st. He has not had an attack of epilepsy for more than a month. His health is poor, but he can still show plenty of vigour and noise in defending his treasures which consist of heaps of rubbish.

Sept. 30th He has been in bed for a month or so and shows distinct signs of failing health. He is very pale and his temperature rises a little every night. There is a well-marked systolic murmur.

Nov. 5th His condition gradually got worse: he became very pale and thin and his temperature was nearly always slightly above normal, especially at night. Early this morning as he was moving to get something from under his pillow he suddenly expired.

Death on November 5th 1894.

Cause of Death - Cardiac Disease
Aortic & Mitral.

Post Mortem vide Path. Reg. p 311

1898
June 23rd
Dec. 30th
1899
June 28th
Dec. 24th
1900
Dec. 31st
1901
Dec. 30th

William Bryce Wilson

cont. from p 584.

1898	
June 28th	He has not been speaking much for some time now but maintains a sullen silence and wilts rapidly.
Dec. 30th	He varies as usual; sometimes sullen, at other times talkative and abusive.
1899	
June 28th	He continues in good bodily health but mentally varies from sullenness to torrents of abuse.
Dec. 26th	Unchanged. B M & C. good.
1900	
Dec. 31st	His bodily health and condition continue good. His great occupation is that of writing sermons but he only gets a new notebook for that purpose if he asks for it civilly. For some months he refused to ask for it so had to content himself with correcting or reading over his old sermons of which he has many volumes. He still can be very abusive when he likes.
1901	
Dec. 30th	As a general rule he is silent and taciturn and no amount of attention will draw him out but he simply listens with scorn to what is said to him and makes no answer. On other occasions he gets easily excited and abusive and the best treatment is the same as on former occasions viz. a dose of black draught.

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Thomas Watson

from page 527

a Tendency to Tubularity in the heath sounds at the right apex with fine crepitant rales heard over upper half of right lung There is marked increase in the RM all over the left side which is probably compensatory.

He secretes large quantities of saliva so that his sputum is always very fluid. There has been a good deal of vomiting lately but it has mostly been simple rejection of his food after coughing.

Feb. 24 Has been steadily getting weaker. and on several occasions has brought up blood in considerable quantities. His disease has made rapid progress & the upper half of both lungs is fully involved in the process. There are cavities in the right apex.

1897 Feb. 28 This evening at 5 pm became much worse and died at 8.55 pm.

Feb. 28. 1897

Died from Phthisis pulmonalis.

1898 March 31

Sept: 30th

1899 March 31st

Sept: 30th

1900 March 30th

Sept: 29th

1901 June 28th

Dec. 30th

1902 Dec. 29th

Duncan Mc Neil

cont. from p 566.

1898	
March 31st	The excitement mentioned in last note soon passed off and he is now back to his usual apparent no change.
Sept: 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. poor.
1899	
March 31st	There has been no return of the excitement. He avoids observation. His health is poor.
Sept: 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. poor.
1900	
March 30th	He has been rather restless and slightly excited of late but otherwise there has been no change. He is a shy retiring creature and entirely taken up with his own ideas about witches etc.
Sept: 29th	Unchanged. B H & C. poor.
1901	
June 28th	He never voluntarily speaks and is generally to be found in corners or by the side of a wall with his handkerchief in his hand to frighten away the witches.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. B H & C poor.
1902	
Dec. 29th	There has been no change in his condition throughout the past twelve months. He goes about as usual switching with his handkerchief to keep off witches & will do no work. He dresses himself but requires to have his face washed. Rational conversation is impossible.

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