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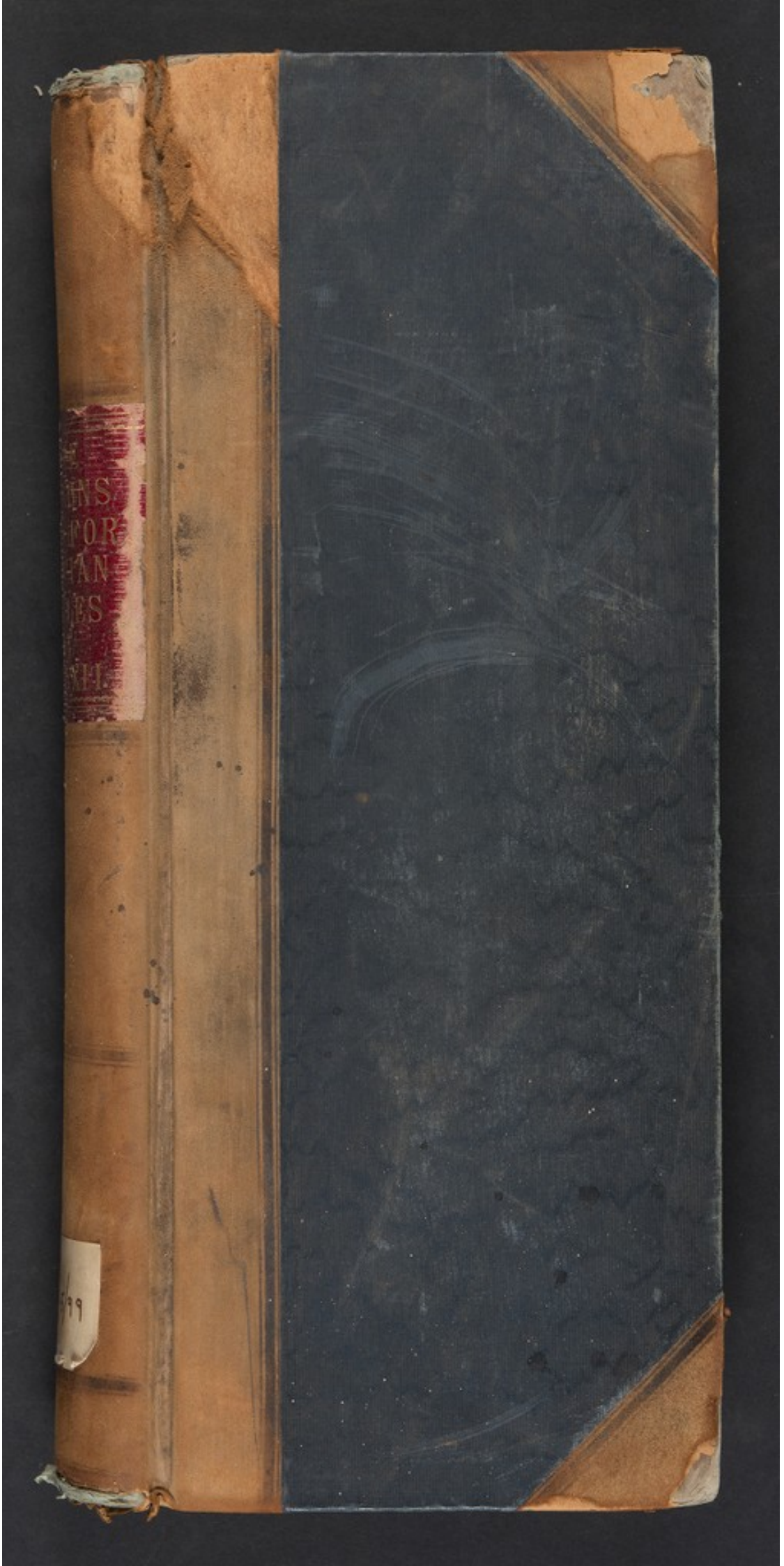
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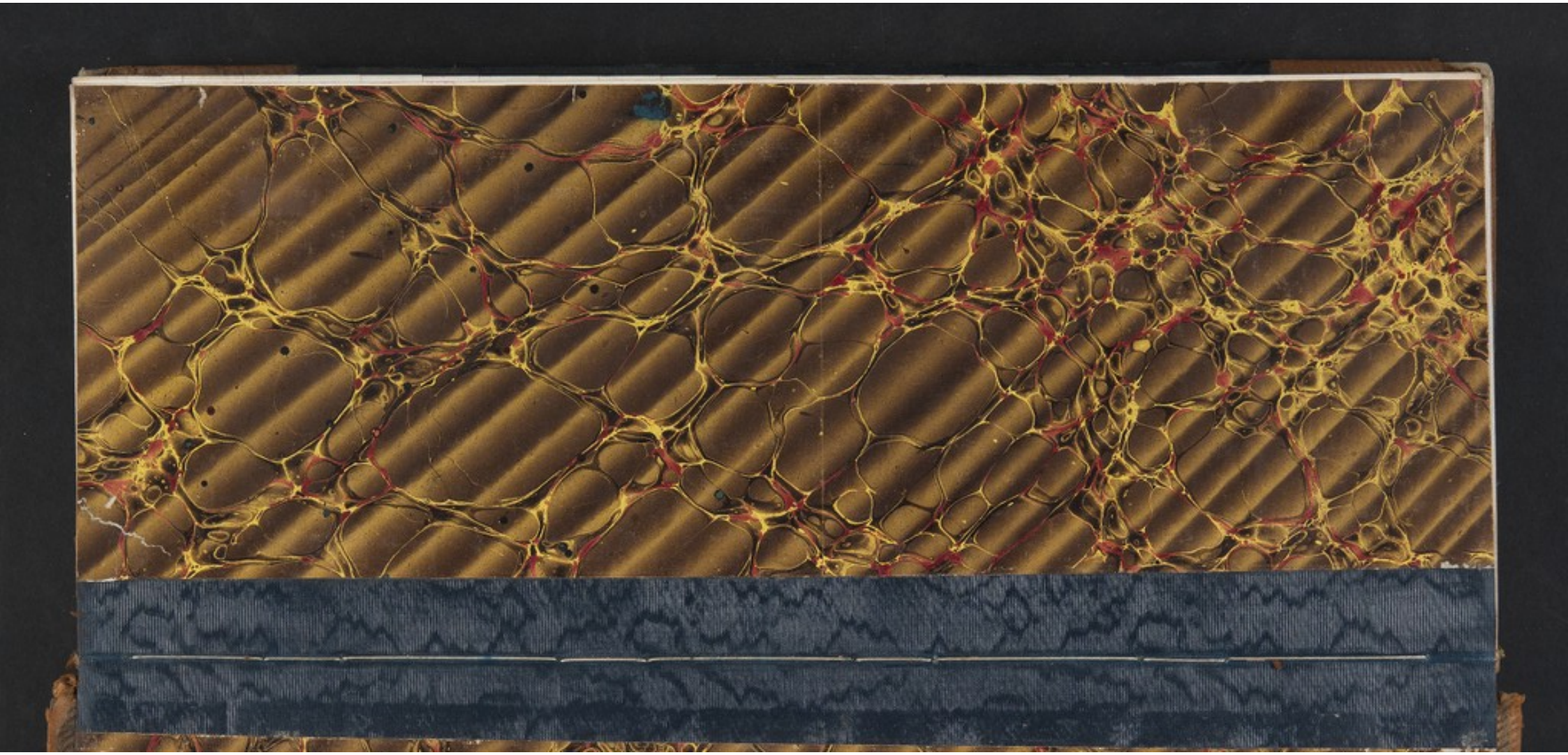
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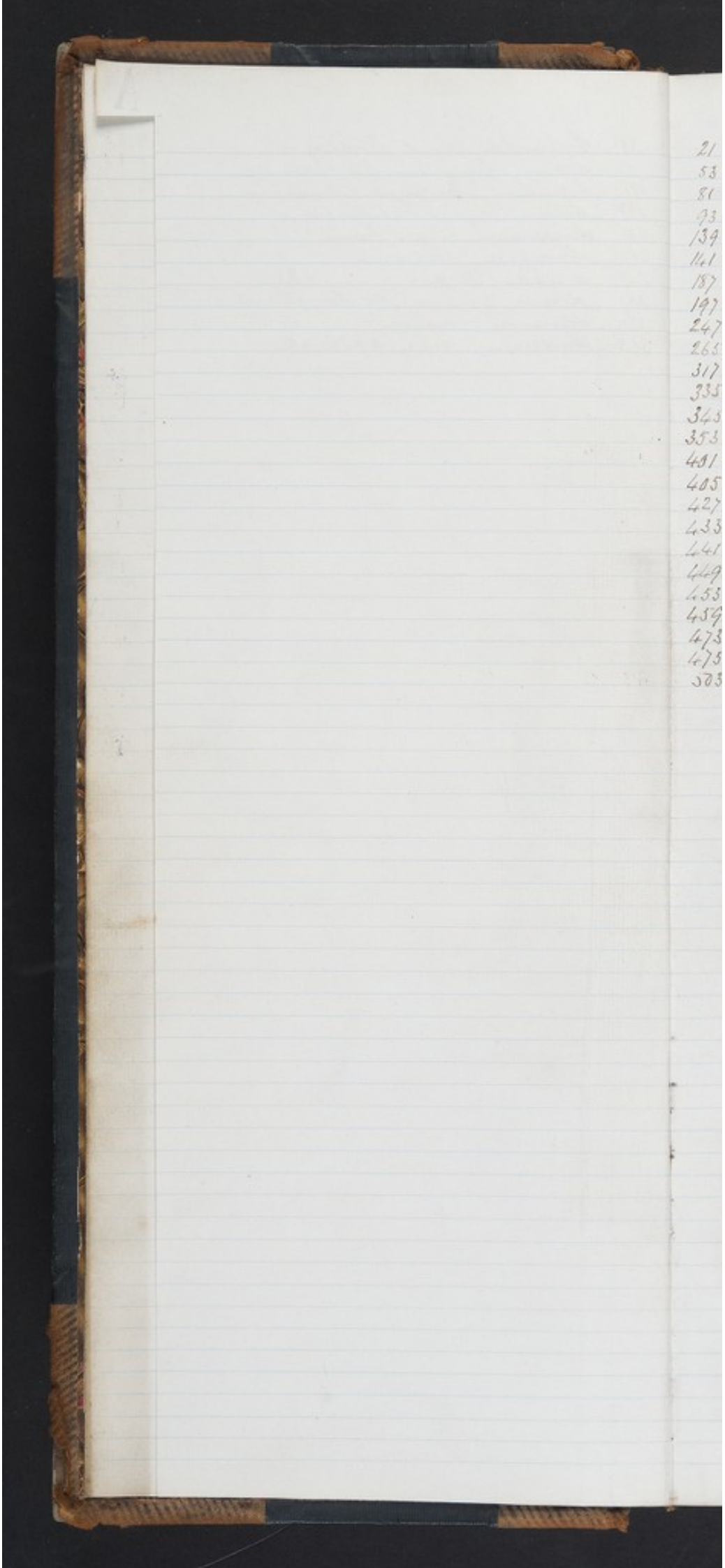

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Elizabeth Whyte Act. 30

1880

November 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 135 Moore Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the cause is not stated, but she had been confined for nearly a year with a pelvic abcess and there are two suppurating sores still remaining near the anterior superior process of the ilium. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid, vacant look and refused to speak, would stand on the floor and would not speak, was restless and got out of bed at night; quite changed in her manner and appearance.

On admission her expression of face was meaningless and absent, she acted as if she heard nothing said to her and required to be assisted in everything wanted of her, would stand still and resisted being moved. Spoke none.

Bodily health fair; Condition ordinary.

" 2 — She slept well during the night. Requires to be dressed in getting up, is very stiff and demented, cannot be roused when spoken to and acts as if she heard not.

" 9 — For some nights after last note she was sleepless and restless at night, but gives then rather little trouble. Her feet are somewhat oedematous and she never moves from her seat unless when assisted. Speaks none. She takes her food well.

December 16 — She never speaks and has a habit of sitting and working her fingers in the hair of her head, can do nothing and requires to be assisted when wanted to move. She sleeps and takes her food well.

1881
January 13 — Her expression of face is very meaningless and patients and all her movements are so, slow, but now when spoken to she sometimes smiles and generally says she is better.

February 17 — Continues to improve and now is capable of some light needlework. Generally occupies her time knitting and now replies readily by words to what is said to her. When not being spoken to, has a very absent look.

March 17 — She has not improved since last report and is at times very mindless has more than once pressed her faeces in her clothes and seemed quite unconscious of any call of nature.

April 14 — She has again been better, less stupid and more active, employs her time sewing, but is slow even in giving any reply when spoken to and appears preoccupied and seems to be unconscious

Aet. 30

Admitted 1st November 1880

1881 May 12	Since last report there is little change. She occupies herself as formerly, smiles when spoken to and replies to questions correctly, by apparently with much effort. The fears in the pelvis were lately somewhat ingravated and discharging herself.
June 16	She has improved very considerably is always employed and is more much more active, complacent, what is said to her and replies quite readily. Has lost much of her former slow hesitating manner.
" 30	She was today discharged— Recovered.

Mary Cunningham Longmill Act. 18

1880

November 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her uncle from 130 Mains Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is eighteen years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is not known. She expressed a desire to put an end to her life, but is not dangerous to others. Her mother was insane.

Prior to admission she was restless expressing a strong desire to die and to destroy herself so that her soul might be with Jesus. Refused food and medicine and moved about her room in a state of absolute nudity.

On admission she kept her eyes obstinately closed and would not speak, resisted everything that was wished to be done for her and made sudden meaningless movements, then assuming a rigid position.

Bodily health feeble: Condition pedicus. Her skin is dry and hot.

" 2 — She slept none during the night and was restless, passed her urine in bed. She is very incoherent, jerks at her words, tosses her body about, requires to have a strong dress

" 9 — She has been very filthy in her habits and obstinate destructive, tearing her clothes. Her language is very incoherent and at times when spoken to she closes her eyes and mouth but gives no reply. Excited

December 16 — She is generally less excited, but her language is still very incoherent and she is disagreeable and repellent in her manner. She is often sleepless and sometimes wets her bed. Two days ago was hurtful by dog.

1881
January 13 — Her language is still quite incoherent and she cannot carry on the simplest conversation at night she is often noisy and restless and requires to keep under observation as she is still unclean in her habits.

February 17 — Quite tractable and never gives a rational reply to anything said to her requires constant supervision as she wanders about on the floor & wanders away in a meaningless way. She is less excited than formerly.

March 17 — She is considerably better, but still for from well. In her conduct she is more orderly, replies when spoken to more readily and most can talk some sense of herself, but her language is still very rambling and at times incoherent.

April 14 — Continues to improve, replies coherently when spoken to and is orderly and correct in her habits but is seldom employed in any way.

May 12 — Continues pretty well, is quiet orderly and pleasant, seems sweetly when spoken to, does nothing.

Admitted 1st November 1881

1881 June 16	She continues quiet and orderly in her conduct, walks out takes her food and sometimes practices a little on the piano but shows little of an industrial character When spoken to she replies correctly but has little to say. Does not voluntarily converse with others
" 25	She today left the Asylum on trial
" 30	Was today discharged— Recovered.

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1880 Agnes Wilson or Crawford Aet. 28

November 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Commercial Terrace, Eastbourne Road, Warwick and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is within a month and the cause is stated to be not known, but she is undoubtedly from over lactation. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she thought she heard voices in different parts of the house, believed a man who resided on the floor above was murdered and that she saw his dead body; thought her husband was lying dangerously ill on the stairs, that her brother also was dangerously ill and cried about it (when they were quite well). She said there was a man constantly following her alone with two doctors and fancied there was poisoning, fire raising and murdering going on.

On admission she was free from any great excitement and replied to questions coherently, but was restless and laboured under delusion, evidently heard voices or sounds and tried to get here and there to see what was going on and her attention became attracted more by imaginary than real appears.

Bodily health feeble; She is anaemic and prematurely grey. The mammae are full, secreting milk and her child is five months old.

" 4 — She slept three hours during the night and today is very restless and absent, wandering here and there and seems as if in search of something, says nothing when taken back, but again wanders away.

" 11 — She wanders about during the day and is apparently looking for something she cannot find; at night she is restless and often noisy answering imaginary voices. She often refuses to take her food, fancying there is poison behind her telling her, it is bad and not to take it. She is very obstinate.

December 16 — For the last two weeks she has been much better mentally, takes her food without any trouble and is now industriously employed. She is anaemic and for some time past has been having a tonic and iron wine with stimulants.

" 31 — Continued to improve and was today discharged —

Recovered.

Admitted 3rd November 1880

Jane Buchanan or Millar Ret. 42

1880

November 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today from John Street Coatbridge and admitted as a private patient.

She forty two years of age, married a Butchers wife and a Protestant.

This is the third attack of insanity the duration is four days and the cause domestic anxiety. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th January till 17th March 1878. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was filthy in her language, raved on religious subjects, attempted to bite all and sundry near her, incoherent. Believed she was some other person.

On admission she was maniacally excited, violent in her conduct and very dangerous; her acts of violence mostly consisting in biting anyone she could lay hold of. Her language was incoherent and she laboured under delusion that of being able to save all, however wicked.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition good

" 8 — She slept none during the night was very violent and upset in the faces of the attendants. The mammae are very full from nursing and were this morning relieved by the breast pump. She is quite incoherent and very restless.

" 15 — Much excited, dangerous and violent in her conduct with her teeth as well as her hands; occasionally requires to be placed in a single room at night. She is very incoherent but evidently labours under delusion. Says she is the water fountain of all righteousness.

December 16 — She is restless excited and very foolish and also dangerous in her conduct. Her language is most incoherent and rambling

1881
January 13 — She continues very restless foolish and excited in her conduct, talks much and most incoherently and for some days past has been refusing her food says it was dirty and making a noise about it.

February 17 — She now takes her food well and has no complaints about it, goes out and works in the Laundry, but her language is still very rambling and incoherent, and she seems boisterously happy and indifferent about everything.

March 17 — She is if anything, rather greater, but still works, laughs and talks in the most foolish careless way and when spoken to about herself laughs and says some irrelevant words.

April 16 — Boisterous and talkative, language very rambling. Works well and is jollily happy.

" 27 — She was today taken home by her brother and dismissed —

Relieved.

Admitted 7th November 1880

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Helen Sinclair Ad. 23

1880

November 12	Was brought to the Asylum today, by the police from 9 Carmichael Street Govan and admitted as a private patient. She is twenty three years of age, single, a pupil teacher and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three years and the cause is stated to be Rheumatic Fever. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she had a vacant look could not carry on the simplest conversation and seemed unwilling to answer questions. Her mother stated that she was occasionally very much excited and talkative. On admission she had a silly demented look, could not reply to the simplest question, hardly took any notice when spoken to and if insisted on to reply merely muttered some disconnected and imperfectly articulated words. Bodily health feeble; Condition reduced.
" 13	She slept none during the night but was quiet. She holds down her head when spoken to and more frequently but otherwise gives no reply. Never says more than "fine".
" 20	Since last report she has slept well at night, but during the day can do nothing and is quite fatuous. Her bowels were very costive and she had repeated purgative doses before they were properly relieved.
December 16	She is silly in her manner and childish and rambling in her speech, can do little or nothing and a few days ago without any apparent cause was violent in her conduct to another patient.
1881 January 13	She can do nothing useful, is very foolish and silly in her conduct and at times very mischievous; cannot carry on the simplest connected conversation. She is in fair bodily health and menstruation regular.
February 17	She is too mindless to be employed in any way and is inclined to destroy her clothes, will say no or yes when asked to do or do anything but nothing comes of her words.
March 17	She does not improve, has a vacant look and every attempt to get her to employ herself ends in failure, can take no care of herself. She is in fair bodily health.
April 16	Mindless and idle, moves about and throws herself down on the seat in a careless manner. Is always "fine" when inquired for.
May 12	Cannot occupy herself in any way, is very mindless and silly and at time frightens herself so far as to pass her urine in her clothes.
June 16	Fatuous, silly and reckless, very childish in her manner and incoherent in language.

Admitted 12th November 1880

July 14	She does not improve, is very facile and silly, draws out her words and smiles cannot be induced to occupy herself in any way.
August 18	She can do nothing whatever and often requires to be assisted in the simplest affairs of her own personal requirements. When spoken to she says more than "fine" and walks away as if annoyed.
September 15	Quite silly and demented, moves carelessly about and can do nothing.
October 13	Her mental condition is unchanged but she has lately been occasionally violent.
November 17	She has lately been subject to fits of excitement, screaming and violence in her conduct. When quiet is quite mindless.
1882 February 12	She is again greater, but quite mindless and silly in her conduct, laughs without any apparent cause and her language is quite inelegant. Bodily health ordinary.
March 16	She can do nothing useful and hardly seems to understand the simplest words, can give no further reply when spoken to than say "fine", picks buttons from her coat and keeps on so again.
May 15	She cannot answer the simplest question otherwise, conducts herself in a very silly way and cannot employ herself at anything useful. She is in good bodily health.
July 13	Mindless and at times rather restless and foolish in her conduct: jumps up and down in her seat. Habits filthy has taken her faeces in her hands and rubbed them.
September 14	Quite mindless, says "yes" in a drawling way when spoken to, but cannot answer the simplest question. Requires to be attended to in consequence of her habits.
November 16	She cannot answer the simplest question correctly, nor do anything, says she is fine if moved and moves restlessly in her seat.
1883 January 11	She sometimes laughs silly and without any apparent cause, is at times violent towards the other patients and when spoken to afterwards seems to have no memory of what she had been doing.
March 15	Quite incoherent and very demented takes her food and is in good bodily health.
May 17	Can do nothing wanders purposely about and is quite mindless. Her upper lip is much swollen, apparently from bad teeth.
July 12	Facetious and childishly happy, rises from her seat, laughs vacantly, wheels about and sits down again. Is in good bodily health.
September 13	Is in good bodily health, but is quite mindless and her language most incoherent: Can do nothing.
November 15	Very demented, can do nothing is in very fair bodily health.
1884 January 17	Restless and very mindless and at times violent in her conduct, strikes suddenly.

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1853 Mary (Revel or) Sharp Act. 35

December 8 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Lumsden Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-five years of age, married, was formerly a School Teacher and is an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is unascertained, her child being fifteen days old. About four years ago, two children died in one day and a third within a month. She has never been the same woman since. This is her second confinement since that occurred and her husband did not observe any real disturbance of mind nor loss cheerfulness. A sister had religious melancholia.

Prior to admission she had several outbreaks of maniacal excitement accompanied by delusions. Was unable to sleep, refused and refused to take nourishment.

On admission she was quite incoherent and very nervous and stupid, could not answer the simplest question nor do anything for herself whatever.

Bodily health feeble; Condition fair. The upper part of the throat is swollen and appears to be ulcerated. Breath very foul.

" 9 She slept none during the night, but lay on her back in bed. She would let nothing into her mouth and today, morning and evening was fed by means of the stomach tube. Had an ounce of Castor oil & port wine.

" 13 Her bowels were freely moved from the medicine she had on the ninth and she has since swallowed beefsteak, milk and stimulants, but her throat is sore and she can take little or nothing solid. Over the glottal region there are a number of small sores which are healing. Pulse intermittent but seldom speaks.

" 17 She seemed to be getting on fairly well till yesterday afternoon when she became much worse, breathing bad and she could with difficulty be roused to take any notice. She had her tongue washed out with a weak carbolic acid lotion and this morning seems much better and is able to talk.

" 20 Before evening on the day of last report she again became unconscious and gradually sunk till today at 9.30 P.m. She

Died

Cause of death. Congestion of lungs supervening on the Puerperal state.

Act. 35

Admitted 8th December 1880

Helen Carrick or Watson Aet. 48

1880

December 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her son and friends from 183 St. Georges Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-eight years of age, married a Housekeeper and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is four months and the cause is her son going to sea and change of life. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she uttered oaths which she said she could not help doing and was full of delusions, said Jesus has forsaken her and she was not because she could not find him. Several times tried to commit suicide by poison &c.

On admission she was at first quiet but when spoken to became excited and told her friends they would never see her again. When put to bed she said there was a weight in her mouth sink her through it. She admitted that her brother in-law had held her to prevent her from going over the window, but said he had taken the advantage of her and that there was a child in her and wanted it taken away. Said also here she had taken "Blue" and that she thought it would poison her. Was excited and very silly in her manner.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are a number of discolourations on arms and her left foot is somewhat deformed, caused she says by an injury got when young and dancing.

" 22 — She slept some during the night but was quiet. Today she is very depressed and labours under the delusion that she is to be burned, talks much about the awful death she is to suffer and still insists that there is a child in her body.

" 29 — She is sleepless for two nights and generally at the third sleeps well. She is very miserable and talks despairingly being very much excited about the death she is to suffer; says she is to be boiled, roasted &c and pleads to get living another day and not to be sent away.

1881
January 26 — She is still depressed and miserable but occasionally can be induced to do a little work, talks much of the awful death she is to suffer, but does not rave talk about the child being in her body.

February 17 — She occupies her time sewing, but has a frightened depressed look and whenever approached by any of the Officials, asks if she will not be killed.

March 17 — Still depressed and the first words she says when approached are "Will I not be killed today, will nothing reassurance to the contrary.

April

May

June

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Admitted 21st December 1880

April 8th	She is much better and seldom speaks about being killed, but still looks inquiringly when approached and enquires if anything will happen to her or say she is sure anything will happen. She is very industrious employes her time sewing.
May 12	She is now very cheerful and apparently happy, talks and laughs and is very active and industrious. Appears to be quite convalescent.
June 16	She continues well, is very active and industrious also very cheerful and pleased with everything, has no wish to leave.
" 25	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Catherine (Mc. Kechnie or) Lambie Aet 31

1880

December 27	Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband, from Balgowylone Newton Mearns and admitted as a private patient.
	She is thirty-one years of age, a farmer wife and a United Presbyterian.
	This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine months, but she has never been the same since the birth of her third child on 1st June 1879. The cause is uncertain. She is not suicidal but has threatened to be dangerous to others.
	No relations known to have been insane. Her father was epileptic.
	Prior to admission she was much altered in her general appearance. She was restless; hesitated and often refused to answer questions and when she did was often quite incoherent. She laboured under delusions: imagined she was dead for three days and that she was not the wife of her husband. She took no interest in household affairs, would wander about the fields for hours and had often to be brought home.
	On admission she had a peculiar absent, excited look and when spoken to would often look here and there, without giving any reply. Many questions she answered correctly, but when she talked became incoherent and gave expression to many delusions: She talked about her husband going to the Roman Catholic Priest about her and said it was (as) put into him caused him to do it. She believed herself to be ill but said they had no right to take her away from her brains.
	Bodily health and condition ordinary.
" 28	She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today when spoken to, she seldom would give no reply or turning away would talk in a rambling irrelevant way.
1881 January 5	She now sleeps better, is always quiet but very obstinate and idle, will scarcely dress herself in no way whatever, has a dreamy absent look and will hardly reply when spoken to.
February 12	Idle and very stubborn, laboures under delusion and has a great aversion to her husband. She fancies that persons she sent to the grounds were Priests (or) Borrowheads and that they had been sent by her husband.
March 17	For some time past she has been laboring under the delusion that she was taking poison in her food and was eating very little. Her bowels were costive and she refused all medicine. About a week ago she had a dose with the stomach tube.
April 16	She says she has no husband and Lambie is not her name; is always idle and very obstinate. Smiles when spoken to.

May

Admitted 27th December 1880

May 12 — Has continued in the same quiet, idle inoffensive way. Was today taken by her husband to her father's house at Kildra, Ross, Cork and discharged —

Relieved.

Jane Cameron Act. 28

1880

December 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 James Street Edinburgh and admitted as a private patient.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is four years and the cause is stated to be "overuse of system" "caused by procrastination" She was previously an inmate of Workmenius Asylum and was in Well House Barn from

She is not suicidal but inclined to be dangerous to others. No Rumour H.P.

Prior to admission she was taciturn and disregarded propriety, appeared upon person in her night dress, spat on the floor wanted to burn her dress and bedding.

On admission her expression of face was vacant and she could not be induced to speak; had her mouth filled with saliva which she now and again let flow out on the carpets; would not speak nor take any notice of anything said to her.

Bodily health feeble; Condition pelvic

" 29 — She was quiet and appeared to sleep during the night Today she seems quite mindless, moves about, speaks to no one and seems to take no notice of anything.

1881
January 5 — Her mouth is always filled with some saliva and she at times lets streams of it flow on the carpet; sometimes takes nothing at meal times and often requires to be assisted with her food.

February 12 — She is very absent and mindless, sits a more listlessly about and is often found with her mouth filled with saliva; Requires to be taken away and told to the employment. She takes work.

March 17 — Is demented, never speaks, but by being spoken to and constantly assisted she has come now to retain the saliva less frequently in her mouth.

April 14 — She can be got now to take some work in her hands, but is very mindless and can do little or nothing. Does not speak.

May 12 — Has a very absent look and is often as otherwise given no reply when spoken to; is very silent when she does reply and seems quite careless and indifferent about everything.

June 16 — Mindless and indifferent about everything, receives her mother when she calls in the most apathetic way and cannot be roused for her indolent indifferent manner.

July 14 — Demented, does little or nothing and merely says a word when spoken to.

August 18 — Quite mindless and indifferent about everything. She keeps quite well and willingly [illegible] when spoken to, gives no answer

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September 15	She lives idly about in her seat, is careless and indifferent about everything but takes her proper meals and is in ordinary bodily health although rather spare.
October 13	Quite patiences can do little or nothing and seems troubled to give any reply whatever when spoken to. At times irritable and violent.
November 17	She seldom gives any reply when spoken to or merely says a word, seems as if annoyed at being disturbed and has struck her mother when she visited her.
1882 January 12	Since last report she has been more frequently violent in her conduct and also been inclined to move more about. She seldom replies when spoken to; is mischievous.
March 16	Mindless and absent, hardly takes any notice when spoken to, lounges about, is always idle and very apt to become irritable and threatening if disturbed.
May 18	When spoken to she seldom takes any notice; acts as if she did not hear and if spoken to repeatedly may say she is fine and turn away. Does nothing.
July 13	She is in a state of dementia, very indolent and becomes irritable if disturbed by being spoken to. Recently she was her own.
September 14	Lounges about and can do nothing, may take a seam in her hand if put there but soon let it drop. Seldom gives any reply when spoken to; is much demented.
November 16	Demented, sullen and irritable, must to be got to speak, but sometimes smiles to herself when spoken to. Does nothing.
1883 January 11	Now and again she is violent in her conduct and immediately seems as if nothing had happened and will not speak.
March 15	Always sullen and lounges in her seat, seldom takes any notice when spoken to. Bodily health very indifferent. Has a fit [illegible] daily.
May 17	Hardly ever takes any notice when spoken to. Becomes irritable if disturbed in any way, even speaking to her seems to annoy her.
July 12	So occasionally very irritable and is often so if interfered with, when quiet seems quite mindless, never does any work.
September 13	She has been less irritable lately, but is very absent and indolent, will do nothing. Language incoherent.
November 15	Sullen and seldom speaks unless spontaneously spoken to when she acts unfrequently becomes excited and talks in an incoherent very unintelligible way and threatens.
1884 January 17	Patients irritable and mindless, does nothing and seldom speaks. Is demented.
March 20	Gets into corners, never speaks nor does anything, is very irritable and ready to strike if interfered with.

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1851 Jean Mc. Lintock Act. 7

January 13	Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law from 23 Bell Street Renfrew and admitted as a private patient. She is seventy-six years of age, being a Houseless pau and a Protestant. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 20th August till 20th March 1873 Was sent to Hull on transfer of Barnwood Asylum. Her first attack was at 64 years of age. The duration of the existing attack is seven days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she was often very incoherent in her speech and violent in her actions requiring restraint. Broke down the gas pipe in the house. On admission she was stupid and absent. Knew none of the people she had known here before when a patient and could give no information about herself. Her language was very rambling and incoherent. Bodily health very feeble: Condition somewhat reduced.
" 14	She slept some during the night and was restless. Her bowels were twice moved are right, but her tongue is foul and she has taken no breakfast.
" 21	She now sleeps well at night and takes her food, but sparingly. Her tongue is dry and foul. She is very confused and her language rambling and incoherent.
Feburary 17	She was progressing very favourably and appeared to be convalescent up till four days ago when she was attacked with an asthmatic affection of the chest and required to be put to bed. Her mind is not now so clear as previous to the attack.
March 9	Being free from excitement and only requiring nursing she was today taken home by her brother-in-law and discharged — Relieved.

Admitted 13th January 1881

Margaret Bell

1881

January 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today by two attendants from 9 Braid Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity has been coming on gradually but manifest for about a month: Cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was under the delusion that she was married or about to be married to a person to whom she had never spoken. Wrote incoherent letters to him addressing him as her husband and ordered her friends away from her without the slightest cause. Fancied her photograph was at the corner of every street and her name in the newspapers believed herself in the family way.

On admission she seemed very happy and when asked why she had come here said it was to live with her friend Dr James Alexander Adams. But when asked when and where she was married seemed at first astonished, then said that she was married in her heart although she had not been in church and no argument could convince her that she was not legally the wife of the above named person.

Bodily health good: Condition good.

" 24 — She slept none during the night but was quiet and today can speak about nothing but her husband and considers that she has been married for more than a year but speaks of an indefinite time.

February 5 — A day or two ago she got into a bedroom and undid all her clothes, said she would not go out to walk as she was pregnant and in labour, has since talked much of the pain in her back and says the cause is labour. She is menstruating, but still thinks herself pregnant.

March 12 — She takes her food very irregularly, sometimes omitting a meal altogether. She pays no regard to anything said to her, always contradicted, writes letters to Dr Adams addressing him as her dear husband and asking him to come and take her away. Is often restless at night.

April 14 — She is always idle and never speaks except to demand to know what she is kept here for. Writes little to Dr Adams as her husband.

May 12 — Always idle and very irritable, will reply to nothing said to her but demands to get away and says no one has any business with her.

June 16 — Never occupies herself in any way and often weeps bitterly, but will not speak to any one or take when asked what she is crying about. Sometimes will not take her food.

Admitted 28th January 1881

July 14

She sits idly all day long and takes no notice when spoken to. Looks as if offended and very cross and everything will speak none. Walks comely as if from rheumatism.

August 18

Idle and completely taciturn, does when spoken to, but nothing said to her will induce her to speak.

September 13

A few days ago she began to speak and at first seemed better. What she said had wholly reference to her getting away, but when ever questioned she would give no reply and again relapsed into taciturnity.

October 13

As before she will speak none and is utterly other talk, looks at anyone addressing her but acts as if she heard not.

November 17

She does nothing and will not reply to anything said to her but occasionally speaks when she has a request to make to get staying in doors, will give no reason for her request and relapses into silence when asked.

December 13

Will do nothing, stares at anyone speaking to her but will give no reply. Takes her food fairly. She has chilblains on her hands and feet.

1882

February 16

Her hands and feet were so bad she had to be put to bed for two or three weeks and are now nearly well. She has been up for some weeks will do nothing nor reply when spoken to.

April 13

She has for some time past been trying to do a little sewing and now speaks and is more pleasant in her manner, but still is peculiar and rather inclined to take offence without cause.

June 15

Hardly does anything, is peculiar in her manner, but answers generally when spoken to. A few days ago she asked the ward maid at table to drink another patient, why because she heard she was restless.

August 17

She takes her food in quiet and walks out with the other patients to regular hours when spoken to, but does nothing and will not enter into any continued conversation.

October 14

During the night between the eighth and ninth of this month she put up a considerable quantity of blood and has since been confined to bed in the infirmary ward. For three or four days she sat at intervals of two or three hours she put up mouthfuls of blood with a cough, but did not cough at other times. She says it is her lips like pretty per down that is affected. She has a mixture containing gallic & sulphuric acids. Has put up little blood for a week, but takes little food.

December 14

She is still very feeble but has been occasionally been able to be up for a little. Is depressed and peculiar and often wishes to be forgiven.

1883

January 15

Has again been very ill and has pass at times quite like with great difficulty of breathing. She has not lately put up any blood.

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Elizabeth Campbell Aet 23

1881

January 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father and mother from Barra, Lewis and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a Boat Captains daughter and a Presbyterian.

This is the second, perhaps the third attack of insanity, the duration of the first attack is three weeks and the cause is uncertain. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she conversed under delusion was taciturn and answered her father stated that she sometimes became very excited and was dangerous to herself and others. She tried to strangle herself also to swallow pins and to put her eyes out and assaulted her mother.

On admission she was taciturn, sullen and perverse, seemed depressed and her mind preoccupied by gloomy thoughts. She would give no reply to repeated questions although she seemed to understand quite well what was said and when pressed to reply would simply say you have nothing to do with that.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition robust. The lower part of her body is large and full.

February 1 — She slept about two hours during the night and was quiet. She is very depressed, speaks none and when spoken to, generally weeps bitterly and without any apparent cause.

" 8 — She sleeps well at night and now occupies her time doing some knitting, but her expression of face is sullen and melancholy and she will hardly give any reply when spoken to.

March 12 — Has a very dull melancholy look and replies to anything said to her in an unwilling irritable manner and is very abrupt. For the last two nights she has required to be under observation in the hope that having had fits of excitement & screaming

April 14 — She has been sleeping better at night and looks more cheerful, but is still dull and often when spoken to becomes irritable and turns away as if angry.

May 12 — She has been progressing very satisfactorily although dull and repellant in her manner up till a day or two ago when without any apparent cause she cried and continued to do so and would give no reason for it.

June 7 — For a considerable time she had been taking remedies to act upon her bowels but only menstruated for the first time since admission on 24th May and again two days ago. Was still depressed and the morbid sensations of the person

Was today taken home by her mother and sister

Relieved.

Admitted 31st January 1881

Jane Lockhart Aet. 44

1891

February 4 Was brought to the Asylum today from Chapelhall and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Bothwell Parish.

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

Was in Ayr Asylum in 1876 and in Fife and Kinross Asylum in 1878-79.

The duration and causes of the existing attack is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she uses incoherent in her conversation, wandering in her thoughts and self neglectful, presumed herself wealthy and of high rank and was generally weak minded. She exposed her person and was very indecent in her behaviour.

On admission she was very talkative and argumentative, wanted to go away immediately and stated that she knew many people who would be glad to take her in, but preferred to go to Dalbeth Roman Catholic home where the Lady Superior were friends of hers. She talked of having travelled over the most of Europe and spoken of many of the leading families in this district who would do anything for her, would talk incessantly if listened to. Her parents are formerly residents of Perth in Aberdour Fifeshire.

Bodily health in different conditions ordinary. There is a scar on the left forearm & burn

" 5 She slept four hours during the night and was quite calm & quiet when awoke. Today she is still very anxious to be away and talks much about it.

" 12 She is restless and unsettled, talks much in a very rambling manner about her relations and friends, wishes to get away immediately and fancies that she can get anything she wishes for asking.

March 4 She is much the same as on the date of her admission. Was today taken to Fife District Asylum by authority of Dr. Liddell and discharged —

Relieved.

Admitted 4th February 1881

Jane Collins or Phillips

1881

February 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Inverurie, Ballechile and admitted as a pauper patient, chargable to Rothwell Parish.

She is twenty-one years of age, married a Roman Catholic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is since 26th November 1880, when she was delivered of a child (her first). She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Ever since the birth of her child she has not been well mentally and Prior to admission was melancholy and refused to answer questions, also refused food and said the devil had got hold of her, that she was compelled to take her life and on Wednesday last (six days ago) threw herself into the Clyde, the current driving her to the side and her life being saved by a man getting hold of her.

On admission, she was melancholy had a dull gloomy look and was very p[oor] She [only] to questions asked her but [answ]ered said nothing and when asked why she went into the Clyde, said she had to do it.

Bodily health feeble: Cardiac sounds Her bowels have been costive and she is at present menstruating.

" 23 — She slept none during the night but was quiet and takes her food fairly. Her bowels were moved naturally this morning.

March 2 — She now sleeps well at night and is very quiet during the day. She is depressed does not speak but is often found crying and cannot tell what she is crying for.

March 23 — She takes her food and looks more cheerful generally when spoken to, but is often observed to have a far away, gloomy look and tears in her eyes. She makes an effort to cheer up when spoken to.

April 20 — She has been working in the kitchen for a week or two past and has done well and been very active looks quite cheerful and has become quite stout.

" 30 — She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 22nd February 1881

Mary Ann Black or Walker Act 18

1881

March 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Holyrood House Dumfries and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty eight years of age, widow and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum seven or eight years ago. The duration of the existing attack is one month and the cause is stated to be a fright about fourteen months ago. She is suicidal and stated to have lately been subject to epilepsy. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of melancholia. Imagined that parties were going to take possession of her house and were passing in unintelligible messages below her room and had stolen money from her. Her memory was deficient and she became outrageous at times and showed suicidal tendencies.

On admission she had a melancholy look; was confused and excitable and appeared to labour under fear of some impending calamity. She seemed not to know persons she had recently known well and pleaded not to be drowned or killed.

Bodily health very feeble. Condition stationary

" 2 — She slept well during the night and today is confused to look, has a very distressed look and instead of replying tries to lay hold of any one addressing her.

" 9 — She is often sleepless at night and at times very restless. During the day when quiet has a melancholy dejected look, but often becomes excited and talks incoherently about hens chickens & kittens that are being drowned and stolen.

April 16 — Very silent and looks exceedingly melancholy. At times she is very stupid and takes no notice when spoken to, again becomes restless and excited, seems in great distress and talks incoherently about some great calamity about to befall her.

May 12 — She has an absent, melancholy look and apparently labours under fear, but is confused and seldom replies when spoken to. She sleeps at night and takes her food pretty well.

June 16 — Very quiet now and seldom speaks but has a very melancholy look and seems quite unable to occupy herself in any way.

July 14 — Very quiet dull and prevenified is often in great fear of some impending calamity and intimates it on unpleasant way not to be cast away from here.

August 18 — She sits idly all day long and seldom takes any notice of what is going on around her, but if spoken to, will in a wailing voice ask not to be cast away.

Admitted 1st March 1881

September 15	Still delusions under great fear, is very shaky in her bodily health and is occasionally in bed for a day or two.
October 13	She eats in the apparently most strange way and often when spoken to, at first does not notice, but when she is roused is always in misery about being sent away.
November 17	She has been confined to bed for some weeks in consequence of feeble health; takes her food pretty well and never speaks except to ask not to be sent away, is always in fear.
December 15	Still confined to bed, but can sit up and take her food; does not cry so much now of fear, seems more demented. Has had several attacks of bleeding at the nose.
1882 January 12	Has still got occasional attacks bleeding at the nose, but can perform. Is taking Tincture of Ammonia & Iron as an astringent. Is confined to bed, seldom speaks.
February 16	There has been no bleeding since last report, but she has not been out of bed for more than two or three hours upon two or three days since. She is weak and is afraid of being sent away when she is got up.
April 13	She is mostly confined to bed, is rather weak but it is rather from fear of being taken away from her weakness prevents her getting up. She becomes quite alarmed is asked to ride.
June 13	She is very feeble and has been much troubled lately with bleeding at the nose. She seldom speaks except to ask occasionally in a state of fear not to be taken away.
August 17	Confined to bed seldom speaks but takes her food, she is very feeble, but for some weeks past has had no bleedings.
October 19	Never out of bed and seldom speaks but answers when spoken to, is still under fear but says little about it. About a week ago, she had a slight attack of erysipelas of the face.
December 14	Seldom looks about and when approached pretends to be asleep, takes no notice of anything said to her unless touched, takes her food finely.
1883 February 15	Keeps her bed and appears to be in fear that she is ordered to get up. She takes her food and seems to have no desire but to be left in bed.
April 19	Lies comfortably in bed and often when spoken to pretends to be asleep, will hardly speak when roused. Is afraid of being put away.
June 14	She has been out of bed for some hours daily for a week or more and is more reconciled to part. When roused she was in great fear of being sent away. Seldom speaks.
August 10	She goes to bed every day of her own accord is very quiet and may say a word or two if spoken to, is considerably depressed.
October 15	Conducts herself in every way as above noticed and her only wish is to be kept here.

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Margaret Muir Croath Ætat 46

1881

March 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today from the Police Office Rushcutters and admitted as a private patient.

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

From June 1880 August last year she was an inmate of Lunatic Asylum, Tasmania. This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is drinking. Dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and sleepless. She laboured under delusions imagined people were poisoning her, taking food from her and annoying her. She attacked her husband with a poker, threatened to kill her children and used most abominable language.

On admission she was excited and dangerous wished to attack her husband and admitted that she had taken the poker to strike her husband, but said he had first tried to kill her with a hammer. She said that he had made her ill with a knife, that she had nursed him and that many bundles like sulphur had come from his body and made her ill. Said she was not ill when sent to Tasmania Asylum in June last.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 3 — She slept none during the night, but was quiet and today is sullen, irritable and suspicious, inclined to quarrel with anyone who speaks to her, threatens violence.

" 10 — She has been very irritable and suspicious labouring under delusion, would get suddenly up from the table and threaten violence to the attendants, striking and insisting upon it that they sent in her tea while she was taking it.

April 14 — She occupies her time knitting and is generally quiet, but in conversation her ideas are found to be confused and incoherent. She denies ever being ill, thinks every person deceives her, says she wishes she remembered how to knit but has now to knit.

May 12 — She is very anxious to get away and is suspicious, misbelieves what is said to her even when she asks questions and at times is excited, especially as if she wants tobacco.

June 16 — Becomes excited without cause and threatens violence under the delusion that some injury is being done to her by others, talks incoherently about it and says the officials know about it.

July 14 — She is generally quiet and sane but in conversation becomes excitable and returns under a monomania of suspicion.

Admitted 2nd March 1881

August 18	Although she occupies her time knitting and seems quiet she is always irritable and labours under a monomania of persecution cannot be spoken to without showing temper or threatening violence. Bodily health good.
September 13	About two weeks ago she violently attacked one of the attendants without any apparent reason, was much excited and for a time threatened more violence
October 13	For some time past she has been working in the kitchen and does pretty well, but still is irritable and has fancies to grind, but does not converse of her fancies.
November 17	For two weeks past she has been idle and very irritable, sits near the fire and when spoken to demands "her tobacco" and other things she says she has a right to, is always scolding.
December 15	For a day or two past she has been stupidly incoherent and quite incoherent, will not keep her clothes properly on and does not seem to know what she is doing.
January 1882 12	Still stupid and very incoherent in her language, but less excited and more keeps on her clothes. At times is threatening and irritable but stupidly so.
February 16	She will do little or nothing; lies down on the seats and covers her head, is always very irritable and fancies she is being abused, talks very ramblingly. Bodily health good.
April 13	Occupies her time knitting, is somewhat sullen and generally very irritable, demands to know what she is kept here for and when she will get away. Says she never was ill. Violent once
June 15	She has been irritable often highly excited, dangerous in her conduct and threatening in her language which at times is quite incoherent Her son visited her lately to talk to her of her husband being dead; was excited for some days after.
August 17	She is quiet, but irritable always asking when she is to get away. She sees what she calls visions talks to and scolds at the pictures and imaginary persons and often during the night in loud laughs and talks much in an incoherent way.
October 19	Labours under delusion, talks constantly about getting away and laughs much at what she says. Has periodic attacks of excitement.
December 14	She talks in an excited and somewhat incoherent manner, threatens all kinds of punishments on those who keep her here. Says she is God.
1883 February 15	Will suddenly and violently ask what do you mean by keeping me here, says she is unlawfully detained, threatens and then laughs derisively.
April 19	Very excitable, talks in an incoherent threatening manner and labours under delusion.
June 16	Very excitable and incoherent in her language, labours under delusion and more when quiet seems more demented.

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Annie Cuthbert Graham Aet. 19

1881

March 15 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother from 22 Kelly Street, Greenwich and admitted as a private patient.

She is nineteen years of age, single was at home and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is stated to be religious melancholy. She is violent, suicidal and dangerous to others. Has two previous slight fainting attacks and an epileptic.

Prior to admission she had a vacant expression could scarcely be got to answer questions and when they were generally incoherent. She was constantly in motion, wanted to get out of the House, imagined she was being poisoned, that the furniture was always being removed and that there were trap doors communicating with the house adjoining.

On admission she was quiet and could not be induced to give a reply to anything said to her; spoke none. She became restless, struggled in a meaningless way with those in charge of her, but would not speak and words spoken to her seemed to produce no result whatever.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 16 — She slept none during the night but kept her bed. She is very obstinate and would being dressed and undressed and pays no attention to anything said to her.

" 23 — With the exception of one or two nights she has slept little since admission; is stupid, stubborn and obstinate, stands near one of the entrance doors and says her clothes have been taken away, takes her food very irregularly says it is not her food and what is sent for her is not given her. Bowels costive.

April 21 — She now sleeps better, but often will hoarsely both in mind and of body. She will not of course at table nor eat with the other patients saying the food sent for her is kept back and that her clothes are stolen. She eats dressed and often changes at irregular times.

May 19 — She is at present confined to bed and is very uncleanly in her habits, puts her hands to her rectum and then her fingers dirty with faeces. For some days at the beginning of the month she had all her food by means of the stomach tube. She now eats, but very irregularly.

June 16 — Very obstinate and perverse, will stand near the doors and say she wants her clothes that have been stolen, says her mother sends food and clothes for her which are given to others and often refuses her meals saying it is not for her. She requires reserved attendants to dress and undress her. Has not menstruated since admission

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Admitted 15th March 1881

July 11th — About a week after last report she had frequent applications of the electric magnetic which seemed ultimately to cause her and her former restraints state passed off. Formerly she required to get medicine by the stomach tube but now takes one cinnamon which has been prescribed and thereby does what is asked of her & very quiet and sweet.

August 15 — On the twenty-second of last month she menstruated and the discharge was normal and she is now very well mentally.

" 26 — She was today taken home by her mother and dismissed—

Recovered.

Janet Cassay v Arbuckle (Aet 47)

1881

March 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Scott's Land Hillshill and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Bothwell Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine months and the only cause assigned is the period of life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission the head + filthy expression, was incoherent and extravagant gestures incessantly. She heard imaginary voices at night, fancied that men came to her and would not let her alone, said that Mr. Gladstone was stopping in her window last night and that she expected him back again to cohabit with her.

On admission she was quiet, talked silly when spoken to but would seldom give any reply. Her lips moved much as if she were saying something but no words could be heard and when often asked what she was saying, either gave irrelevant reply or said she was saying nothing and went on as if muttering.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 18 — She slept none during the night and was restless. Today she seems rather perturbed and her lips are constantly moving as if she were speaking but no sound is heard. She only smiles when spoken to.

" 25 — Since last report she has been quiet at night and appeared to sleep but otherwise is much the same, still obscurely and when enquired of admits she is speaking to some one but will not say what or to whom.

April 21 — She is often peevish and complains of being ill. But is incoherent and remarkably in her statements and unwilling to reply. Her nose does a little running.

May 19 — Occasionally she is much annoyed at night, pretending there are men under her bed. Mrs. Gladstone she admits is one but says there are more. She does not speak much about it, but seems much distressed.

June 16 — Has been more restless and more talkative of her delusions. She is much annoyed and says she will tell her husband that there is a man named James Brownlee a Baker in Uddingston, who at present, and that he molests her night and annoys her night and day, as also his father.

July 11 — So often found in tears looks stupid and is unable to do any work. When spoken to she hangs down her head and will hardly speak, but poor what she does say it is found to have the same delusions.

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September

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Admitted 17th March 1881

August 15 — She is seldom but very unhappy and often in tears and when asked what is wrong says it is well enough known. She generally has but little night and day interfered with by noise.

September 15 — She works about the house at various employments, but still very often cries and talks of getting blood and knocks in her body in some mysterious way and fancies the people there know about it and could help her if they would. Bodily health very fair.

October 13 — Works as formerly but often cries a little or nothing and is found quietly in tears, still fancies the noise Breeden and others cause and has and is unwilling to speak of it as she says it makes them worse.

" 19 — She was today taken to Abergavenny District Asylum at Pontnewydd by authority of a Commit. in Lunacy and discharged—

Relieved.

Hannah Kelly or Dalziel

1881

March 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 5 Woodville Place, Scotland Road Govan and admitted as a private patient.

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

She had an attack of insanity at thirty years of age. The existing attack has been coming and going for three years and followed the birth of her first child. She is suicidal attempted hanging, drowning and poisoning. Her mother's brother was insane.

Prior to admission she was melancholic, unhappy and unsettled. Said she was miserable had done wrong could not do her duty as a wife or mother, could not pray to God nor read her Bible. She wanted to go out into the street in her night dress for the purpose of the police taking her up and sending her to an Asylum.

On admission she was quiet and had a melancholy, preoccupied look. She replied coherently when spoken to, but rather unwillingly. Had hardly been undressed when she began to talk about getting away, thought this was not the place for her but could not tell where she would like to go.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition dull.

" 22 — She slept none during the night and today is very helpless and unhappy, thinks she should get away and she would be better if at home. Is depressed and conscious of being ill.

" 29 — She is very unhappy and fancies she is to be the cause, watches others and ascribes everything unusual in them to a state of mind like her own. Continually talks of being better at home.

April 21 — Has always the same gloomy look and most reasonable talks of her trouble being lost and no hope of salvation for her. She is still as unsettled and unwilling to dress.

May 19 — Yesterday she was transferred to the West House. Her condition is much the same as formerly reported, very quiet and melancholy and talks in a most despairing manner, but at the same time often says although pathetically that she would be well if at home with her child.

June 16 — Continued in the same pathetically anxious gloomy state and talks despairingly for no time without saying she would be better at home as she would never be better here.

Was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —

Relieved.

Admitted 21st March 1881

Agnes Todd Aet. 30

1881

March 23 Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Pembroke Street Abergavenny and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her mother was insane thirty years ago.

Prior to admission she was in a state of great mental depression, weeped on the slightest provocation and was constantly in a state of trouble and anxiety regarding imaginary evils coming upon her. She had nothing coherent to say, moaned and at times cried excitedly, threatened suicide and refused food.

On admission she was found to be depressed, but very variable in her answers, would answer some questions quickly and apparently correctly and again cried bitterly and would clutch hysterically at any person within her reach. She fancied her child was dead, but would not tell why as she said her illness was beyond human aid. She said she was sent here because she was very

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 24 She only slept about two hours during the night and had constant fits of crying out in despair about her soul. At times she is quite composed and again very ill.

" 31 Subject to fits of excitement, sick great depression says she is too wicked to live cross bitterly, pulls at her hair and clothes at anyone within reach. During these attacks her expression of face is quite changed.

April 21 Since last report the attacks have been more constant and of longer duration. She has torn out much of her hair and has also torn her clothing, has her forehead marked by knocking it against whatever she can reach; is in a state of extreme misery and requires constant watching.

May 19 She weeps bitterly and cries she has no soul, tries to destroy and injure herself in every way, her face is disfigured by knocking it against walls and furniture and her arms are marked with holding her from the glass which until of late she has sometimes succeeded in smashing. She is determinedly suicidal.

June 16 At present she is much better and has been so for a week gradually improving. For some weeks past she has been having about twenty-four minims of liquid extract of Opium and ten of Chloric Ether in water three times a day and is still taking it.

Aet 30

Admitted 23rd March 1881

July 14

The opiate was continued up till about a week ago and she remained much better for the first day after it was omitted. She became very miserable. Her electric consciousness was persisted but it was found necessary to give her one dose of the opiate at night. Has not menstruated yet.

August 18

Since last report her mental condition has been variable. At times she remained cheerful and well and again would become suddenly very depressed, only two days ago she was very miserable crying for food and but she requires to keep under observation.

September 13

Lately she remained more cheerful and was often asking to get away: was allowed to go to the kitchen in the afternoons to help to butter the bread. A dinner knife was missed and on search being made it was found under her pillow.

October 13

Was very miserable crying and wringing her hands in despair for some days after last notice and still will be often for a day or more the same way is often depressed but shows no suicidal intent but tries to hide it. She has not yet menstruated since admission.

November 17

Very miserable and unhappy, often greatly excited and requires constant supervision in consequence of her suicidal tendencies: keeps her hair cord and ties her face and finger points sometimes bleeding with picking at them. She has for a week past been taking wt. Ammon. Mixt. p.r.n. twice daily

December 15

Lately she has been having warm hip baths nightly and still continues the morphia. Generally seems comparatively easily in her mind does not pick her fingers or face as formerly and is much better but has not yet menstruated.

Bowels generally rather loose.

1882

January 12

For a week past the morphia has been omitted and she does not seem any worse for the want, is generally cheerful and active sometimes talks of getting away. Has not menstruated.

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She was today discharged Recovered.

Janet Russell or Henderson Ætat 45

1881

March 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Woodilee Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is over seven months and the cause is stated to be general disease. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in a state of mental exaltation and subject to delusions, such as that Mr Townend her late curator wished to seduce her.

The attendants who came with her from Woodilee stated that for some time after admission there she was a very destructive, dangerous patient.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions quite coherently but seemed rather nervous and said she thought she was getting home. She said she was in Parkhill Asylum six years ago for six weeks when she was taken to Morningside and was again ten months after in Morningside Asylum again. When spoken to about her late curator she said he was a very fine man but would not speak about that for it would be considered delusions.

Bodily health and condition good.

" 30 — She slept well during the night and today seems rather dull and resigned to her position; ascribes the neighbours of having been the cause of her illness by encouraging the children to annoy her and call her names.

April 6 — She works in the laundry and is quiet and industrious. She talks of her late uncle as having wished her to go and live with her in the Orkneys of whom, but is guarded in what she says and wishes to be understood not to be labouring under delusion.

May 12 — For a week past she has been more emotionally and unable to work, does not sleep at night and fancies the world is on fire. Says it were better to have her head cut off than be burned alive. Looks bewildered and does about asking what is to be done.

June 16 — Still stupid and restless, in constant pain and misery, fancies she is in poverty and all her means given, continually keeps wearing and annoys them with questions expressed in an incoherent way about what is to be done.

July 16 — Her misery is less violent, but her ideas are still the same. She attends work and is always beside others, fancies everything she has, has been stolen and is always talking about it, is very unhappy.

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She has improved considerably but is still very jealous and suspicious asks questions and seems to doubt what is said to her but now does not show any of her former miserable unhappy state.

She is now very much better, more active and clear mentally and appears very well mentally except for an over anxiety to get home

Fearing hopeless she was today discharged —

Recovered.

Mary Uffill Dec. 59

1881

April 18 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and son from Cumberland, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-nine years of age, married and an Episcopalian.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is fourteen days and the cause is stated to change of social position and circumstances. It is neither hereditary nor dangerous. No hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incoherent restless and unable at times to recognise her room. She labored under delusions: said the same people around her attempting to murder her and pointed to them as the ones hiding under the table and chairs. Her memory was defective, her language incoherent and she was at times unmanageable and violent.

On admission she was free from any violent excitement, but when spoken to was found to be incoherent in her language and her memory very defective. She could not tell what part of England she belonged to but spoke about Lords and Members of Parliament. Tried to name the Lords and tell what counties the Members sat for, but wandered away in her speech and became quite confused.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced. There is a trifle warmth under the left

" 19 She slept none during the night and was restless but kept her bed. When spoken to today at first if she had the pleasure of speaking to Mr. Parsley, and called the Matron by another name: has no idea of where she is.

" 26 Has slept very little, some nights not and not more than three hours any night since admission. She is very restless and often noisy, screams and her language is quite incoherent. Last night she did not sleep but remained in bed. She has taken little food and in the tube-feeding was just twice by the stomach tube. She still has since succeeded in feeding her.

May 12 Since last report she has been quiet and generally more manageable, but subject to attacks of excitement. Has slept generally well at night. Her legs and feet are found to be edematous at night and this arises from an affection of the heart.

" 26 Generally she has been better mentally but at intervals and more especially at night subject to attacks of excitement, fancying that every one was conspiring against her. Keeps quiet and does not become any worse towards even

Oct. 59

Admitted 18th April 1881

and she is subject to attacks of difficulty in breathing. When asks to have castor oil thinking it will relieve her although her bowels are quite free.

June 4 Since last report she was kept more in bed and the oedema had nearly disappeared. She was also free from excitement and appeared nearly well mentally. This evening at ten minutes past eight o'clock she was seized with an attack of difficulty of breathing, got suddenly out of bed and required to be restrained. Dresser in clinic was then holding her and at 8.45 P.M. She

Died.

" 9 Her friends wished for body examined and today a post mortem examination was made. The heart was enlarged and fatty and both the pericardial and aortic valves were found incompetent. The aortic orifice was much stretched.

Mary Geddes Æt. 26

1881

May 1 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Reeves Farm, Whitburn and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty six years of age, single a Dressmaker and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, duration is about two years and the cause is stated to be Catamenial disturbance. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she spoke instructions and took them rationally, but talked of her mother as if she were alive and sat in a chair, saying the house was too large for her. She tore and destroyed her clothes and made several attempts to injure her relations.

On admission she had a silly, fatuous expression, sat down and played with a quantity of sweets in a childish manner and smiled vacantly when spoken to. She became restless after her friends left and wanted to go away to see mates which she said lived in Glasgow.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 2 She sleeps well during the night and today is quiet. She is very childish in her actions and requires to be assisted with her food, generally smiles when spoken to.

" 9 She always sleeps well at night. She is very demented and silly requires to be assisted to put on her clothes and also to be fed. She eats and plays well her food and would not take any if not spoken to. Says she wants to get fat to get away.

June 14 She takes her food better now and has not been fed by means of the stomach tube since the sixth day; prior to then she was fed eight times. She has now been got to take a seam in her hands but can do little or nothing.

July 16 She is very silly, says yes or no without thinking, when spoken to smiles and always holds down her head. She plays with her food and when the attendants try to feed her often puts it out into the plate after being in her mouth.

August 18 She is very feeble and silly, when spoken to and says Ah a Yes but cannot enter into any conversation and is quite unable to do anything whatever.

September 15 If asked if she is happy or the reverse her reply is the same "Ah" She takes her food a little better, but still very sparingly.

October 13 Does not improve, has a habit of sitting with her head bent forward and when addressed she smiles childishly.

November 17 Is quite fatuous and silly, says yes when spoken to but cannot answer any question

Admitted 1st May 1881

She generally keeps a very tidy fastidious habit, but lately has been rather frequently violent in her conduct, making very sudden attacks and injuring others.

She has not lately made any attack upon them, but otherwise her mental condition is unchanged. She has improved much in condition but is still emaciated.

She tries to work, but can do nothing useful, smiles pitifully when spoken to and is very much demented.

She is demented and silly, smiles when spoken to and says "yes" but cannot enter into the simplest conversation; has lately been free from any attacks of excitement.

She has a habit of bending her head much forward and lately has been talking her food badly is falling off in condition. She has been sent to the infirmary ward to be fed if necessary.

Three days ago while at work, she showed a tendency to become unmanageable and the body became rigid she lay down and had to be carried to bed. She was quite conscious, said "I" when spoken to and that she could not help it. Has since been confined to bed.

Takes very little food and requires to be helped She throws off the bed clothes in fits of excitement and seems somewhat emaciated. Last night she tore up her night dress, wet her bed and was very restless. She looks badly and ill, takes very little food and is in a precarious state.

She did not appear decidedly worse this morning took her breakfast about 8.30. with the help of the attendants and at 10.10 A.M. she

Died.

This morning a post mortem examination of the body was performed.

Thorax. On the left side there was a large quantity of dirty looking fluid and the lung towards the apex was adherent to the walls of the chest. The left lung substance was disorganised and contained large pus cavities in the upper lobe. The right lung was also adherent towards the apex but there was no fluid in the cavity. The upper lobe was much diseased in the neighbourhood of the hilus and the lower lobe was congested and the only healthy spot the patient had evidently had for some time.

The heart was opened but there was no apparent signs of disease. Valves and tissue well formed.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Lillias Ballantyne or Reid aet 46

1881

May 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Carleton, Earl Kilbride and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years age, widower was a Dairy-maid and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two months and the cause is stated to be the sudden death of her husband by a kick from a horse in December last. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Has an unsettled anxious look.

Prior to admission she walked up and down the house uttering the one word "Peat", and tearing her mouth. Believed her brother was to be eaten and she was to die. Was under delusion as to the helpers of certain functions created and recreated and indicated more occasions than one that it would be better for her to die.

On admission she was very noisy and dangerous to herself and others. She struggled and fought in a stupid manner and tried to bite those who were restraining her but spoke none and her body was covered with perspiration. Her attendants were hardly able to undress her. After an hour or two she became quieter and could answer some questions. Her sister stated that she only became excited on the road to the Asylum.

Bodily health and condition satisfactory

" 7 — She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she is quiet, but has a wild staring look and seldom gives any reply when spoken to.

" 14 — Since the night after admission she has slept well and is now free from excitement, but very melancholy, fearing there is no hope for her, but her radiation is disfigured and in her manner than in what she says. She irons clothes in the laundry.

June 16 — Continued to go out to the laundry till near the end of last month, but has since been very nervous and determined to injure herself in every way, tried to strangle herself with her hands and struggles much and bites at those restraining her. At present she is quiet very dull and looks ashamed. Dreads her great excitement.

July 14 — The menstrual excitement continues with remissions most and again but never an coherent state of mind. She had a habit of exposing her body and uses bits to injure herself about the private parts. Required to get on Lockhart gloves and was once or twice in seclusion. She has fallen off in bodily condition and her mind is weakened.

Admitted 6th May 1881

August 13

She is exceedingly restless, sleeps very little, some nights none and during the day will seldom sit down. She is very unmanageable, pushes stupidly and persistently to get away, cannot tell what she want or where she wanted to go and has a miserable woe begone look. Her Right eye has become affected with haematoma

September 15

Stupidly and furiously excited, running busily violent, screams out and cries this is me. Fancies the house is on fire and that spirits or enemies are just about to injure her is at times quite unmanageable, pushes blindly here and there and has a wild haggard look. At meal times she snatches at the other patients food and will hardly eat her own.

October 13

The haematoma of the ear seemed inclined near its beginning but again about two weeks ago took on new action and is now like a round bloodshot ball. She is wild restless and during the day seldom or ever sits down, appears to be dressed in strong canvas and often gloves.

November 17

The haematoma is shrivelling and withering. She has had many boils over her body, which have now discharged. During the day she seldom sits down, moans wildly and is always in fear and gets much excited.

December 15

Restless, demented and very miserable, walks about the day room, sometimes moaning is very obstinate and at times much excited pays no attention to anything said to her.

1882
January 12

Very unhappy and has a miserable woe begone look, moans, and staring into the faces of others will say "this is me", rolls upon the floor and can hardly be raised.

February 16

She will not sit on a seat, but either stands or rolls upon the floor, cries out incoherent words and never answers coherently when spoken to. Her hands are very dishonorations.

March 16

She has been confined to bed for a week or two past in consequence of the swollen and red state of her hands. She takes her food puts her hands in it and is very uncleanly

April 13

Bodily health bad. Boils appearing on her skin in numbers now and again.

June 15

Completely incoherent very restless and often noisy cries in a loud wailing way and will not sit down. She eats her food in a dirty way and is uncleanly in her habits.

August 17

Very obstinate, restless and difficult to manage, quite incoherent and even takes no care whatever of herself. Wears a strong dress.

October 19

Excited, very restless dangerous, destructive and uncleanly in her habits. Language completely incoherent.

Very wild, stupid and restless, walks about, crying out incoherently and can take no care of herself. Wears a strong dress.

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Agnes (Nairn) Ritchie Act 42

1881

May 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Fountain Place Alexandria, Buckinghamshire and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-six years of age, married a Mechanical Engineer's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is stated to be religion. She is neither suicidal or dangerous to others. A cousin was similarly affected.

Prior to admission she was excited, incoherent, sleepless and refused food at times. Her husband stated that she thought her soul was lost.

On admission she was restless and excited yet comfortable in a foolish but not violent manner and talked most incoherently. She could not reply correctly to the simplest question and often repeated the words, "I must go" but did not seem to attach any meaning to what she said.

Bodily health fair. Condition unchanged.

" 18 — She slept none during the night was restless and noisy. She requires to be assisted with her food, talks incoherently and walks about in her room.

" 25 — She continues very restless excited and disorderly in her conduct, requires to have an attendant constantly with her during the day and is placed in a single room at night. She sleeps little.

June 18 — The excitement has now passed off and she is quiet and dull, talks a little but speaks very little and is slow to reply to any question. Complains of pain in the back of her head and all down her back.

July 14 — She is even more unwilling to speak than at last report and at times is absolutely taciturn although her health is quite intelligent and she hears all that is said to her. A very obstinate.

August 18 — She generally takes her food but occasionally will not eat and cannot be fed and sometimes at night will not keep her bed. She will not speak and is obstinately perverse.

September 15 — She generally now takes her food well but does not speak and has become violent in her conduct, suddenly and without any apparent cause is prone to striking any one near her.

October 13 — Still taciturn, sometimes seems able to speak when spoken to, but says nothing. Is frequently violent, striking any one near her.

November 17 — Demented and subject to attacks of excitement when she is violent to any one near her. Has spoken more readily to friends who

Admitted 17th May 1881

	Stubborn and obstinate, tears her clothes and is often violent in her conduct, strikes suddenly, never speaks and often giving a blow bites quite unprovoked.
December 15	Lately she has occasionally been induced to take a seam in her hand and sew a little but still most and again becomes suddenly violent, does not speak and strikes without any warning. Bodily health ordinary.
1882 January 12	Two days ago she was taken home by her husband on trial, but became violent and unmanageable and was today brought back.
February 18	Idle and generally sits in the same seat, never speaks, but now and again makes a sudden and unprovoked assault on anyone near her. She rarely smiles when spoken to afterwards.
March 16	Conducts herself as formerly, never speaks and, unless sudden violent attacks upon any one near her. She gives no reason for so doing and rarely smiles when spoken to.
April 13	Idle and cannot be induced to do anything, but sits when indoors in the same place. Sometimes, now when spoken to she says she is well, but cannot be got to enter into conversation. Is less frequently violent.
June 15	Sometimes tries to sew but is more often idle and still although less frequently makes attacks upon others without any reason.
August 17	She replies more readily now when spoken to, but has a peculiar inquiring stare and is often distressly idle. Still occasionally strikes and immediately denies having done so. Makes no noise nor shows any excitement when she does her violent acts. Was today taken home by her husband on trial.
October 10	She was today dismissed — Relieved.
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Louisa Bates Macpherson Aet 42

1881

June 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 2 Campbell Crescent, Edgeworth and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-eight years of age and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is about a month, but has shown alteration of mind for two years and the cause is stated to be shock from unexpected death of parent. She is said to be suicidal not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a worn look and seemed much agitated and distressed in mind. Her conversation was quite disconnected and her memory entirely lost. She complained of noises made in the house to annoy her and delusions of persecution under other delusions.

On admission she was very confused and restless could not reply to the simple questions and seemed afraid of every person or any movement made near to her pointed everything wished of her and required to be assisted from the vehicle in which she was brought. Any few words she ejaculated were quite incoherent. Her brother stated that she had taken almost no food for [illegible]

Bodily health indifferent. Condition advisory. There are a number of discolorations about the [illegible]

" 2 — She slept most during the night, but was upset. She is very stupid. Voluntarily requires food and was fed three times today by means of the stomach tube. A little of the food came back on each feeding.

" 4 — She generally now sleeps well at night, but is very stupid, requires to be dressed and undressed as also fed at every meal by the attendants. Appears, in a meaningless way, everything done for her.

July 16 — Stupid and bewildered, stares about spoken to but gives no reply, never speaks and requires to be assisted with her food and the dressing and undressing of herself.

August 18 — Very bewildered, stares vacantly when spoken to and words seem to have no meaning to her. She requires to be assisted with her food and everything done for her.

September 15 — There is more less difficulty with her food but she still requires much supervision and assistance, stares when spoken to and may at times could be heard, but never speaks.

October 13 — She stands or sits in particular place and will not move, resists being moved and will not speak, sometimes her lips move as is forming words but there is no sound

Admitted 1st June 1881

November 17

She will stand leaning and moving her body and sometimes almost smiling and if waited with for a time sometimes whispers a word or two. The last words she said being something about her boots.

December 15

Demented and obstinate, approaches the Medical Officers and speaks in so low a voice that she cannot be heard and nothing can induce her to raise her voice.

1882 January 12

There is less trouble than formerly in getting her to take her food, but otherwise there is little improvement except that she keeps her clothes better on. She knows when spoken to but Rarely speaks.

February 16

She speaks more readily now, and can be easier heard, can take more care of herself but can do nothing useful. She calls the Attendant Lady Pauline and says she takes her other name Jane, that she is pulled about in her bed at night.

March 16

Idle and very peculiar in her manner, will approach the Medical Officer timidly and low, but does not speak and when repeatedly spoken to says something inaudible.

April 13

She often now has a reason in her hand but merely trifles with it. She speaks little but her tone and words when spoken to and questioned are in a lofty manner.

June 15

She can do nothing and apparently labours under many delusions, but her speech is incoherent and the sentences broken and given in a whisper. She mopes and loves much quarrels about articles that others have and which she fancies are hers; is very peculiar.

August 17

She follows and looks inquiringly at others, will come up and stare and seem as if about to speak and if not spoken to will pass on. Sometimes she would take the property of others and especially any letter or thing.

October 19

Very peculiar and rambling in her ways asks ridiculous questions, such as will she get the children to bed and cannot be got to answer the important question coherently.

December 14

Never does anything useful, walks about demands to get walking over the premises and talks ramblingly about affairs without existence.

1883 February 15

She fancies that she is being ill treated and quarrels and talks in an incoherent way. Labours under many delusions Generally dirty.

April 19

She moves here and there and pushes her way into wherever she sees others busy, talks in an incoherent excited manner if interfered with. Says she wants to go round the premises.

June 14

She wanders about and stares into the faces of others, makes incoherent rambling remarks, takes the Medical Assistants he is like her brother in the synagogue with his tears put on.

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Margaret Dougall a Buddy Aet 41

1881

June 8	Was brought to the Asylum today, per Hogg Crescent Johnstone and admitted as a private patient.
	She is forty-one years of age, married a shop keeper and a Baptist.
	This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five months and the cause is stated to be change of life. She is violent suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. Was for some time about the beginning of the year in Abby Asylum
	Prior to admission she said that her head had left her body, that her body could neither die nor live and that she had to remain in that state for ever. Her husband stated that she was failing more for some weeks and could not be controlled at home was violent.
	On admission she was very unhappy and talked much about the loss of her soul. She said that it was on the last day of March that her soul went out of her body and it was all caused by the saying of one word and that word being the contrary of God bless her.
	Bodily health and condition indifferent. There are a number of cicatrices scars upon her neck and the left arm is shorter and the hand smaller than the right.
" 9	She slept some during the night, but was quiet and kept her bed. Today she very unhappy, can speak about nothing but the loss of her soul and her condition is in always the same.
" 16	Since the night after admission she has slept well, but during the day is very unhappy and cries much about her sin, about the devil and the loss of her soul.
July 16	For three weeks past she has been having Liquid extract of Opium 40 ℥ Ter Chloroform twice daily, with marked benefit. She is now much more easy in her feelings, thinks she is more better, but still does not look happy. Has a pint porter daily.
August 15	She now sleeps without the sedative but has fallen into a listless indolent state lies down upon the seats during the day and will do nothing nor hardly speak.
September 15	She has very little to say, looks dull and absent and when spoken to is found to be depressed. She is inclined to be much upon the walk and complains of the cold.
October 13	She has commenced to occupy herself sewing and is now greatly better mentally. Takes her food well and is pretty cheerful.
" 22	She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 8th June 1881

Agnes Mc. Isdoe Graham Paul [illegible]

1851

June 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her son from Cross Arthurlie, Barrhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty three years of age, widowed and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is four months and the cause is grief at death of her husband. She is not dangerous to others but doubtful whether suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had an abusive tongue and was hesitating and bitter in her manner. She attempted to take her life with a knife and acted she was not herself when she did so. Laboured under the delusion that she was in poverty and destitution required food and also because she was afraid of being poisoned. Slept very little at night for months past.

On admission she was quiet and had an anxious, melancholy look. Spoke very little but replied to questions, said she had many troubles and dated them all from the death of her husband two [illegible] six months ago. On both her forearms there are scars which she admits she caused herself by putting her arms in her mouth. Took very little food at home.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced

" 12 — She sleeps well during the night is quiet and has taken her food tolerably well.

" 20 — She is very quiet and dull, speaks little but is in fear of work is very averse to move and often asks if what she gets here is paid for. Takes her food.

July 14 — She is very quiet and dull, smiles when spoken to, but is still very unhappy and in terror of some punishment which she fears; sleeps badly at night. Ordered a tonic containing Tinct. et ammon. Co. & Tinct. Cinchonæ

August 13 — Up till about ten days ago she was also pleasant enough, seldom sleeping more than a few hours towards morning and during the day was quite nervous and in fear of work & some other calamity befalling her. She has since slept well and is now quite cheerful and happy.

September 6 — Obtaining well she was today taken home by her son and discharged Recovered.

Admitted 11th June 1881

Christina Mc. Ghie

1881

June 25 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 56 Pelham Street Hillhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a commercial traveller's wife and a Free Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. Has been coming on for some years and the cause is uncertain. She was confined in July 1880. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency, but her mother's father were nervous and acutely excitable. Father was murdered when she was about 9 years old.

Prior to admission she was strange in her conduct and more especially since her confinement in July last. A fortnight ago she took a very bad turn and very for a few weeks was sullen, discontented and irritable. She fancied under delusion fancied her husband was going to leave her and sell her sister and nurse if not prevented by the police. She ran out of the house in her night dress and was with difficulty got to return.

On admission she was quiet, but replied to questions rather ramblingly. She stated that she had a great many troubles and that her husband had put a certain disease upon her which was the insanity wandered from one subject to another was incoherent and did not seem to know what she was talking about.

Bodily health very feeble condition reduced. Pupils much dilated. Was put to bed.

" 26 — She slept none during the night and was restless. This morning became excited and called for the police; fancies she hears voices pursuing when no one else hears them.

July 4 — She slept little or none since admission up till the night ago, since which she has slept well. Was very restless and excited at times quite unmanageable and her body covered with perspiration. Her pupils are still much dilated. She is confined to bed, takes nourishment about in bed sitting or her position; sometimes cries when spoken to, requires to be assisted with food.

August 11 — Towards the end of last month she had an attack of dysentery which continued more or less for four days when it yielded to treatment. She is still much confined to bed, often restless at night, but is quiet and very tractable. Pupils always much dilated.

September 15 — She sleeps better now and is free from any great excitement, but sometimes cries and will not tell what it is about, seldom speaks.

October 13 — She occasionally does a little knitting but is very feeble and put quickly to bed, now will can take her food without help, but is very mindless

Admitted 25th June 1881

November 17

For nearly a month past she has been an inmate of Male ward and has been up all day. Was formerly in the Epp. ward. She mopes her time knitting, looks when spoken to, but seldom gives any reply.

She continues towards very much as at last report, sews and when spoken to looks but seldom says anything. So demented.

December 15

She was today taken home by her husband and discharged.

Relieved.

1882
January 14

Mary Boyle or Hughes Vol. 34

1881

July 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Tremorfa Infirmary and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty four years of age, married was a shopwoman and is a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over two years and the cause is stated to be a bad recovery after child birth. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No home treatment tried.

Prior to admission she suffered from a condition of melancholia with delusion that she was tormented by intense electric action in brain and throughout body. Sometimes refused food and imagined she was dying.

On admission she was carried in and her husband stated that she could not walk. When carried down she made signs that she wanted to be listened to. When spoken to eyelids moved quickly and she seemed very nervous. She said if she was raised something would fall out of her breast and that she was afflicted with electricity which was continually acting from her body to her head, talked of having a morbid appetite and her whole conversation was full of her miraculous illness.

She is in very feeble bodily health. Her arms and legs atrophied from want of being used and the lower extremities somewhat rigid, yet present at the knees. She is somewhat deaf, but appears to hear better at one time than another.

" 5 — She slept none during the night but was quiet and has taken her food. At times she will not speak and lies as if quite powerless, does not like to be looked at when doing anything, is shy in manner.

" 12 — She sleeps well at night, is very much to be raised and is not easy up till she wishes back to bed again. She lies back in her chair pretends not to hear nor does she take any notice when touched except when it pleases herself or she wants to complain of her ills. She asks to have her legs rubbed daily with soapliniment and the electro-magnetic machine applied.

August 18 — She can now stand and walk a little but is very unwilling to do so, requires to be put upon her feet and at first pretends to be about to fall. When sitting she closes her eyes and lets the saliva flow over her chin & clothes.

September 15 — Will do nothing, but lies back in her chair with her hands folded over her chest and her eyes shut will take no notice till touched and sometimes not even then. If she speaks it is to tell how very ill she is and how her heart and the whole left side of her body is jumping.

Oct. 34

Admitted 4th July 1881

October 13

At times she becomes very obstinate and refuses to be taken to walk, will not stand and if helped lets herself slide off her seat, but takes care she is not hurt.

March 17

For July a week past she has been fed by means of the stomach tube and is confined to bed. For a day or two previously, she would not walk now even sit but collapse on the floor and the attendants failed entirely to feed her as they had been doing for some time.

December 15

Still confined to bed and will not feed nor take any food. Is fed by the stomach tube three times daily. Exhibits uncleanly habits; wets herself and lets the saliva flow over her clothes. Sometimes she gets out of bed and runs through the ward.

1882 January 12

She became so restless getting out of bed and running about, that for some time past she has been dressed and up daily. Her age can be taken at 60 years.

Still fed by means of the stomach tube.

February 16

Has been kept in bed in consequence of her walking habit. Refuses all food and is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube. She frequently tries to get her head into water (in the basins &c.) to drown herself.

March 16

She became very restless and required to be got up and dressed. She cannot be at the table with others as she pulls her hands into and steals the food of all the others.

She will not speak. Fed with stomach tube for a day two.

April 13

She sits with her arms crossed over near the wrists and her hands up at her face, will not speak and at the meal times has to be put away in consequence of her interfering with the food of others.

May 18

She sits in much the same way, with perhaps her head somewhat more down, she will not speak, nor take her food but lets the attendants feed her, she sometimes makes a snatch and deigns hold of the food of others.

June 15

She took a pretty sensible view to her husband the other day, but she will not speak and sits mostly with her eyes shut. Her hands are almost always closed and she will not let them be opened.

August 17

Most of her time is spent reclining in a chair with her head bent to one side and her eyes closed, but she takes her food well. Last week she was excited and cursing God.

September 8

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —

Relieved.

Margaret McGregor or Kemp Aet. 35

1881

July 6 Was brought to the Asylum today from 9 Chapelhill Road Rothesay by her husband and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty five years of age, married a Spirit dealers wife and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity the present attack is stated to have existed four days and the cause to be alcoholism. She has been subject to epilepsy for nearly eighteen months, is not suicidal but dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was actively violent, at times delirious under great excitement, spoke almost continually and with absolute incoherence. Was sleepless.

On admission, she was stupid obstinate and perverse, could not understand what was said to her wished to do ridiculous things, fancied the most ordinary articles she wished to pick up when there was nothing there and requested to be assisted with everything wanted of her. Her language was quite incoherent and she could not reply to the simplest question. Bodily health bad: Condition unchanged.

" 5 She slept none during the night she was very noisy. Was violently drunk when admitted and also destitute. Took no food. She cares very little how she is dressed swears and says a murder has been committed that she has taken off a child's head with a hatchet, is violent in her conduct.

" 12 During the night after last report she was noisy, but slept for about two hours and has since gradually become quiet, is now quiet most of the time and takes her food, but complains of weakness and feels her chest sore; has a little cough.

August 18 On Sunday the eleventh of this month she fell while walking in the grounds and hurt her nose bleeding the time, but it is nearly well. She has been very well mostly for some weeks past and the fall was not from any physical cause in herself.

" 22 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged Recovered.

Admitted 4th July 1881

Agnes Johnston Aet. 32

1881

July 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 76 Caledonian Street Motherwell and admitted as a Private patient.

She is thirty two years of age, single a Nurse and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two months and the cause is stated to be nursing a weak child and not getting sleep for ten days. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. On admission had her hand burnt in the railway and says after went wrong.

Prior to admission she talked very incoherently and was the subject of delusions, fancied her friends wished to poison her. She had to be watched for several nights past to prevent her getting out and had a knife hidden under her pillow for suicidal purposes.

On admission she was rambling and contradictory in her conversation she said if she was dressed as she had been she would be a skeleton and the life taken out of her body, stated she had been ill with telegrams and taken away, denies everything stated about her except that she tried to get out of the house, says she had a right to do so.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 22 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet but restless and will do nothing but walk about getting away.

" 29 — She is restless and very erratic in her conduct, wanders here and there and will do nothing afraid of her, is often at the doors and tries to push her way out. She is very rambling in conversation.

August 8 — She does not improve and although she takes a seam in her hands does nothing but, when any male person approaches she chuckles at them and endeavours to hide herself very foolishly. She says little but what she does is rambling and incoherent.

September 15 — For some time past she has been working in the kitchen and has become very stout. Has not improved mentally.

October 13 — About the beginning of the present month she became worse, wet all her clothes (while working in the kitchen) with her urine and has since been filthy in her habits. Is quite unable to be taken out of the ward.

November 1 — Last after last report both her ears were observed to be beginning to be affected with haematoma auris and have been twice bled. The deformity is quite marked but much less than in many cases she is still restless and very foolish, talks incoherently.

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December 15	She is less restless, but this seems more from dementia than an improvement. When spoken to she smiles but seldom speaks and says bold of the Medical Officer in a foolish way. Menstruation has become irregular.
January 12th	She does a little sewing and is generally quiet and orderly, smiles when spoken to and holds down her head, does not speak so that she says cannot be heard when she does so. Is talking full clean at Times.
February 15	She is very familiar and restless, talks in a rambling manner and always at the visits tries to lay hold of or go away with the Medical Officer and all she says is that she wishes to go. She tries again menstruation.
March 16	She occupies her time sewing but at the Medical visit is on the watch and tries to peace herself against the Medical Officer wishes to be kissed and is otherwise peculiar.
April 13	Her language is incoherent and is rarely spoken in a sentence. Often when spoken to she instead of giving any reply, lays hold of the person addressing her. Bodily health good.
May 18	Very erratic in her conduct and untidy in her habits, cannot converse at all coherently, hangs down her head when spoken to and mutters to herself. Bodily health ordinary.
June 15	Does not improve, is at times very disorderly in her conduct, incoherent in her language and can do nothing useful.
August 17	Idle and when spoken to does not reply, but mutters to herself. She will not keep her clothes properly on and when walking at times when she hears any of the other sex tries to expose her body by drawing up her clothes.
October 19	Restless, very foolish in her conduct and cannot be induced to employ herself in any way. She seldom replies when spoken to and tries to hide her face in a childish way. By restlessness upon her clothing and bedy bedding a great many upsets for mere destruction.
December 16	Demented, seldom speaks and never coherently, can do nothing useful and requires to be assisted to dress and undress.
1883 February 15	Takes her food well, does nothing and has a self satisfied look. Seldom speaks but when excited and then says it is the Free Kirk that keeps her here. Talks asleep during the day.
April 19	She seldom gives any reply when spoken to but often mutters to herself, becomes excited if interfered with and shrieks. She behaves much as formerly but expresses herself very incoherently.
June 14	When spoken to she moves in her seat and sometimes turns round but gives no reply.
August 16	Her ideas are incoherent and when interfered with in any way she becomes highly excited, can do almost nothing.

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Catherine Augusta O'Sullivan Dec

1881

July 25 — She came to the Asylum today from Harding Institution 29 Southchurch Street and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single a Nurse and an Roman Catholic.

On admission she was quiet and showed no particular symptoms of mental illness, but said that she felt as if something dreadful was about to happen, that she had been ill before and in an Asylum and was afraid she was about to become ill again

States that at the age of 21 years she took ill and wanted to go to an Asylum but that she was dissuaded from doing so and after five months was sent out to New Zealand. Was two months in an Asylum in Dunedin, not very ill and sent home. Arrived in Blackwall Dock London, got into St Pancras was sent from there to Fisherton House Asylum Salisbury. Was there for two years, very ill confined Rarely the Virgin Mary &c. Was sent to Birmingham was there for a month and discharged. Been three years in Glasgow.

" 29 — Bodily health and condition ordinary.

She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet. She is very talkative and anxious to speak about herself.

August 5 — Since admission she has been depressed and at times very unhappy although since last report she has slept pretty well. She has been writing much and all about herself, Romans herself & imagines she wants a form to apply to get into prison, says she would only have the gods the more if they thrust her into prison as if she were getting justice, that is where she chooses be.

September 8 — Some days after last report the paper was done and she asked for more saying if she could not get writing she would have to beat out. She has always much to say about love a helpmate to a doctor and giving her body to have anything done with it and not wanting to get married. Afterwards she tore to two aprons in pieces and two weeks ago became so ill she had to be sent to the hospital ward; slept more and was noisy, has occasional nights since cried much.

October 13 — Since last report she has been in varying moods, sometimes depressed, gloomy and again excited. Three days ago and without any apparent cause she lifted a plate in the dining hall & dashed it on the

November 17 — She is now more orderly and has begun to be useful, but is rather unsettled and preternaturally talkative.

Admitted 25th July 1881

December 18	She has been quieter for some time past, and is less depressed and very unhappy, cries bitterly, and afterwards in only way it was her own thoughts were the cause. She keeps herself right.
January 12 1882	For a week or two past she has been much more cheerful and active. Feels more confidence in herself and is very useful in the wards. Assists the other patients.
February 16	She says little now, reads the newspapers, walks about and appears to be quite cheerful. Sometimes absent going away.
March 3	She was today discharged Recovered.

1881 Susan McLean Aet. 24

July 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City [illegible]

She is twenty years of age, single, a Roman and a Protestant.

So far as known this is the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was found wandering in the streets and taken to the police Office, from which she was sent to City Workhouse in the early part

While there she was excited and violent in her language, unruly in her conduct did not know where she was and could give no intelligent account of herself. During the first night there she slept none and was very restless.

On admission she had a somewhat vacant expression of face and displayed much weakness of mind. She said her father was dead but did not know where her mother was, that she earned her bread by cleaning & pawks and had no fixed place of abode. She rambled much about being very ill with the change of life and that it was very hard upon her.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There is a discoloration under the lower lip, an ulceration over the right eye and many old scars on various parts of the body

" 29 She slept none during the night and was restless; bowels twice moved as if from medicine. She is quiet and talks pretty coherently but her statements are nearly incredible. She says she takes fits.

August 5 This day up the vomited without nausea and was taken from the dining hall. Menstruation was present. Yesterday she became excited, somewhat boisterous and requested to get on a strong dress. At supper time she went to the other patients food and when prevented by the chair to strike the attendant. Noisy. She is quiet.

" 8 Was today taken to Larbert Parochial Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and discharged.

Relieved.

Admitted 28th July 1881

Oct. 28

Mary Scougal or Robertson Aet. 36

1881

August 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Kelburn Terrace Corrennhill and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-six years of age, was a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two years and was first observed in suspicion of a plot to poison her sister-in-law. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull, melancholy and retarded under delusion that her friends gave her poison which caused the death of her child, that they employed spies to watch her and by means of the telephone communicated with each other. Her husband stated that for a considerable time she had been getting worse and was occasionally violent and could no longer be trusted alone.

On admission she had a melancholy, preoccupied look, spoke little and replied unwillingly to anything asked of her, said her husband knew and could tell, admitted that the trouble her child had its death came by something that had been done to herself as she had not been well since its birth in June 1879. She said that people had a means of hearing everything that went on in her house but could not take down why she has had six children, two being dead.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 4 — She only slept two hours during the night, was quiet and today seems perfectly composed and sensible & carry on any conversation. No other symptoms.

" 11 — She now sleeps well at night and is quiet and disinclined to converse. She has been prescribed Iron with Calumba but still continues anaemic.

September 15 — She is very quiet and at times does a little sewing. Generally says she is well when spoken to and will hardly enter into any conversation, mentions no delusions connected with this place but still believes all her old delusions to be facts.

October 13 — She continues quiet and in general has much the same composed appearance she has had since admission, was expecting to get away, and has written a letter to the Superintendent of Police to come and take her as her husband has not done so.

" 24 — Was taken home by her husband and dismissed—

Relieved.

Admitted 3. August 1881

Mary Ann Carruthers or Allan Cont.

1881

August 4	Was brought to the Asylum today from 122 Stanley Street Wishaw and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Cambusnethan. She is twenty six years of age, married an Engine keepers wife and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity the duration is some weeks and the cause is stated to be not known, but she had a child some last, was well enough after, but a few child became ill and she marked it as evidently caught in her present illness. She has threatened suicide but is not dangerous otherwise. Hereditary tendency not known.
	Prior to admission her appearance is wild, sometimes vacant. She was markedly incoherent wandering from one subject to another attributed her illness to an effluvia from a medicine bottle one of her children had been using. She threatened violence to her children, spoke of taking away her own life and attempted to make her escape from the house.
	On admission she had a vacant stupid look and could give no reply whatever to anything said to her. She appeared to be classified when walking along and seemed to have little command of her movements. When put to bed she lay as if powerless and often her arms were raised let them drop helplessly.
	She refused to allow herself to be fed.
	Bodily health very indifferent: Condition ordinary. She is much excited in the morning.
" 5	She slept well during the night. Today she appeared to be fast dressed and everything done for her. She will speak some and retains the salivia in her mouth.
" 12	She has been readily confined to bed in consequence of the scalded state of the arm pit, never speaks and is very stupid and obstinate. Today was fed by the stomach tube, the attendants being unable to
September 15	For some days, now and again, since last report it was found necessary to feed her by means of the stomach tube. The attendants being generally able to feed her for some time after a turn of the tube. She is very stupid, fastuous and bewildered.
October 13	She has not spoken a word since admission; when spoken to she takes no notice and if touched to rouse her, stares wildly but makes no further sign. Has to be fed in bed.
November 17	She generally now takes her food but can do nothing, is bewildered and obstinate and does not speak any yet.
December 15	Very absent and bewildered, may look when spoken to, but never replies and does not seem to understand any words.

Admitted 6th August 1881

1882 January 12 — A week ago her right ear was seen to have become affected with Eczematina and it was blistered and has not become larger. She is more demented than her expression of face would indicate, never replies to any question.

February 16 — She is demented, can do nothing and does not speak, but is much less obstinate, goes to the hall for her food and walks at work the other patients.

March 16 — She never speaks, is quite demented and unable to employ herself in any way, takes her food and has a dolly constitution.

April 13 — Patiences and cannot be got to employ herself in any way, seems as if she heard not when spoken to but takes her food is quiet and works well with the other patients.

May 18 — Demented, takes her food well and seems quite indifferent about everything, sometimes smiles when spoken to, but never replies.

June 15 — Still in the same patient demented condition can do nothing, but goes to the hall for her food and moves about when ordered.

July 13 — From day to day she appears to be in the same mindless absent state, takes no notice when spoken to although she hears quite well and never speaks. She is more demented than her expression of face indicates.

September 14 — Quite patient, takes no notice when spoken to and acts as if she did not hear. She takes her food and is in fair bodily health.

November 16 — Mindless and cannot answer the simplest question put to her, has a careless contented look and can do nothing.

1883 January 11 — Requires to be dressed and undressed is quite passive and during the day lies over the tables in an indolent manner. She seldom ever speaks a word.

March 13 — Cannot be roused to do anything and words spoken seem to have no meaning to her. She is in fair bodily health.

May 17 — Very demented, can do nothing and never gives any reply when spoken to. She takes her food well and looks less demented than she really is.

July 12 — From day to day there appears no change whatever. She generally sits at the tables where the work goes on but can do nothing

September 13 — Very mindless and seems quite indifferent about everything, never speaks although she seems aware of being spoken to.

November 15 — Takes her food, can do nothing and never speaks. Is very demented.

1884 January 17 — Very demented, can do nothing, and does not speak although she looks when named.

March 20 — Never speaks, nor can she do anything whatever, but takes her food and is in fair bodily condition.

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Margaret Fairbairn Templeton

1881

August 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Alma Place, Shawlands and admitted as a private patient.

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

Whether first attack is unknown but she has been insane on & about six months. The cause is not known. Whether principal or dangerous not stated. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was rambling in conversation, laughed and drew herself into theatrical attitudes and spoke of women as being the devil indeed she wandered from room to room on meaningless errands, and the spirit within told her to go and would not be restrained and uttered the threatened to commit suicide, and a knife would do it.

On admission she was excited, restless and incoherent in her language. She said that she was in heaven and striking on her breast said this is the temple of the Lord. To most questions put to her she was either incoherent or altogether irrelevant.

Bodily health good. Condition robust.

" 5 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She talks very ramblingly, laughs without any apparent cause and is foolish in her conduct.

" 12 — Two days after admission, she went properly and required to be kept in bed for a day or two, is now better, but mentally is much the same. Very talkative.

September 15 — She talks very ramblingly and is very restless and foolish in her conduct. At night she is often sleepless and becomes noisy, disturbs all around her and requires to be removed and placed under the observation of the night attendants.

October 13 — Mirthless, giddy and very restless & foolish in her conduct, gets in the way of others, very incoherent words, laughs boisterously at if at what she said and is never orderly.

November 17 — She does not improve except that it may be that she is not so often noisy at night. She can still be doing, talks incoherently.

December 15 — She talks incoherently, laughs apparently at what she says and conducts herself in a very foolish, mischievous manner cannot be induced to do anything useful.

January 1882 — Has frequent attacks of foolish excitement, conducting herself in a very disorderly manner. Pays no attention to anything or any of the inmates laughs loudly and talks very incoherently.

Admitted 4th August 1881

February 16 — Mindless and very foolish, laughs and talks incoherently, asks foolish questions and is constantly inclined to be in mischief.

March 16 — She is quiet and more orderly and for some days past has been in Nol Gallery and did not annoy the other patients. She does nothing laughs when spoken to.

April 13 — Generally she is quiet and orderly, but is always idle and if spoken to at all becomes foolish and her language is incoherent.

May 18 — She laughs loudly and conducts herself very foolishly, never does anything useful and talks in a very rambling incoherent way.

June 15 — She is at times more restless than usual, rushes about, jumps and laughs in a boisterous silly manner. Some of the other patients call her the dancing master's daughter.

July 13 — Foolish and restless, but less disorderly for some time past. She laughs at whatever is said to her and replies in a most irrelevant incoherent manner. Bodily health ordinary.

September 14 — She keeps tolerably quiet, but can do nothing and is mindless, replies very readily & laughs without any apparent cause and seems considerably demented.

November 16 — At times she laughs immoderately almost screaming and often talks very incoherently while doing so. Can do nothing.

1883 January 11 — At times she can converse for a little pretty rationally, but if the conversation is carried on for any length of time she becomes incoherent laughs much and conducts herself foolishly.

March 15 — She is at present dull and quiet sits idly and hardly takes any notice of anything going on, is not inclined to speak.

May 17 — She mutters and talks to herself, laughs without any apparent cause and is at present completely incoherent in her language cannot employ herself at anything.

July 12 — At present she is quiet and answers some questions pretty correctly, but she is very changeable and uncertain, at times is very noisy at night, walking incessantly.

September 13 — A week or two ago she was very violent in her conduct, injured one of the servants and when spoken to about it was very incoherent in her replies.

November 15 — Always idle, talks very incoherently and laughs at what she says, in conversation to the acts as if everything said to her was nonsense. She exaggerated a little about a month ago, but none since.

1884 January 17 — Very talkative and in a trifling way annoys others, is idle and talks very ramblingly.

March 20 — Is childishly happy, talks very ramblingly in conversation and is quite unable to do anything useful.

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Mary Lyle a Rest

Act. 67.

1881

August 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her son from 388 Dale Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widow and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over nine months and the cause is not known. She has attempted suicide and is dangerous to others. Her daughter had puerperal mania.

Prior to admission she was very noisy, swearing and using obscene language, threatened to knuckle part of the door said she was in hell and that the door could do anything. She threatened to murder her sons children and was anxious for a knife to cut her throat.

On admission she was moving and excited, could not rest on a seat, but rocked her body back and forward and kept continually groaning "I'm in hell." She heard it suggested that some food should be given her when she said she never could eat anything and never would.

Partially has felt indifferent to what is going on

" 7 — After admission she took some tea and toast, but slept none during the night and kept groaning "hell, I am in hell" and today continues to cry in the same way.

" 15 — She is at times quiet and still for some hours, sometimes for nearly a day and then seems exhausted. Yesterday she became violent and persistent in shouting so. Some days ago she lifted a chair and said she would split the bonyers heads.

September 15 — She sits rocking her body beating head and groaning hell, is ready to strike anyone who interferes with or speaks to her. And in the intervals of the excitement, such as that is quiet and exhausted.

October 13 — For two days or more is excited and noisy and her constant cry is "hell" & "bonyers" with beating of wind. The remission seldom continues for twenty four hours.

November 17 — Continues to have the remissions and exacerbations as formerly and when ill has a wild anxious look. When quiet she is quite says little, seems aware of her conduct and says wrongfully she cannot help it.

December 15 — She is seldom free from excitement and misery, groaning and beating wind, and still but not so loudly, is still at times inclined to be violent.

1882
January 12 — She cannot be induced to occupy herself in any way and when asked grunts or "I am no able". Has a despairing look, puts up hand and mutters incoherently.

Admitted 6th August 1881

February 16	She is seldom more a day quiet, but sits groaning and constantly belching up wind, groans much and has a distressed excited look. Is inclined to be violent.
March 16	Noisy, constantly groaning and muttering, say, when spoken to, "the comma help it" and looks furtively about. Her face was slightly discoloured about two weeks ago and she said she was kicked but could not tell who did it.
April 13	She belches up wind and groans as, while doing so, looks very distressed and although she apparently understands what is said to her the groans are replied.
May 18	Groans, moans and looks very distressed holds her handkerchief up to her mouth and belches up wind, farts a little, but says she cannot help it.
June 15	She still continues in the same way and at present is if anything more noisy with wind; groans much, but seldom speaks.
July 13	Has continued in her noisy, groaning condition since last report without a perceptible remission and all the days when spoken to is that she cannot help it. A week ago her feet were much swollen and she was kept in bed for a day. Skin very dry.
August 17	She is much more feeble and confined to bed, but is constantly noisy, groaning and crying and would have the attendants constantly shifting her in bed. She eats heartily and requires much attention to keep her skin from cracking. Is fed by attendants.
September 6	Shortly after last report her limbs became oedemated and lately the occasionally passed stools, sometimes with and sometimes without being aware of it. Today at 11.45 P.M. she Died.

Cause of death - senile melancholia and debility from old age.

Ellen Paul or Paul Aet 35

1881

August 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 29 Scotia Street Glasgow and admitted as pauper patient chargable to City parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is stated to have been from the death of her only child who died on 25th May last. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very excited, shouting, I am God almighty. I am Peace. I am Hell, I am Eternity. Whose her arms about and was violent since the death of her boy three years old, she was depressed up till four days ago since which she has slept none and been much excited.

On admission she was excited and noisy, talked much and very incoherently and when spoken to, if she took any notice her replies were quite irrelevant.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 13 — She slept none during the night and was very much excited and noisy. Her husband stated that she had taken little food before admission. Took some food and breakfast this morning.

" 20 — She slept none since admission of the two nights ago and slept well last night was very restless and excited, tosses her bedding about. She is quieter but still talkes in a very incoherent manner.

September 15 — She is quieter, but her conversation is great incoherence and since last report she has had several attacks of excitement and been noisy at night. Yesterday she fainted. When put to bed hot mustard applied to the stomach and soon fell relieved.

October 13 — She is quiet and generally tidy orderly, does a little work, but is muddled and in conversation becomes quite incoherent.

November 17 — Makes little or no improvement sometimes cowers a little, but forgets and sits muttering incoherently to herself.

December 15 — Sometimes she may answer a direct question coherently, but often shrinks & becomes excited when spoken to, appears to labour under many delusions, but always expresses them incoherently.

1882
January 12 — She occupies her time sewing, sometimes becomes excited without any apparent cause and threatens violence, talks very ramblingly and when asked what is wrong only becomes more incoherent.

Admitted 12th August 1881

February 16	She is incoherent, talks much in a very rambling manner and takes no notice of what is being said to her. Fever a little.
March 16	Rambling and very incoherent in conversation and often talks much in a very incoherent manner in the way of a soliloquy. Bodily health ordinary.
April 13	Does a little sewing, but never at any time gives a coherent reply when spoken to. So generally quiet and orderly.
May 18	She now goes out to the Laundry and Washing house and works there, is in good bodily health, but her language is incoherent.
June 15	Works as before, but does not improve mentally. When spoken to she sometimes becomes very boisterous and talks in the most incoherent incoherent manner.
July 13	For two or three weeks she has been very much better and talks correctly on general subjects, but any ongoing about herself she seems to take no notice, saying I am quite well and was always so.
" 22	She today left with her husband on trial
August 16	She was today on the Authority of a Minute of the Parochial Board discharged — Relieved.

Mary Dunlop

Aet. 22

1881

August 17	Was brought to the Asylum today by her uncle from 4 Hill Street Irvine and admitted as a private patient.
	She is twenty two years of age, single occupation and a United Presbyterian
	She has been insane at least for eight years and the cause is epilepsy. She is not suicidal but at times dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known
	Prior to admission she showed great irritability and frequent violence of conduct. On two occasions lately she assaulted a friend who was sleeping with her. Was brought from Demerara to be under care in Irvine in November last.
	On admission she was found to be quite imbecile and unable to engage in conversation. Her memory was much impaired and she could not answer any question correctly. Her age she said was fourteen and seldom to the same question gave the same answer.
	Bodily health feeble. Condition pelvic
" 18	She slept well during the night and today is quiet and had taken her food. When spoken to she says in a low childish way that she is fine.
" 23	She is very quiet, does some knitting and seldom speaks except to say "fine" when spoken to; cannot carry on any connected conversation, but seems quite happy.
September 15	Appears the same in every way as at last Report. Takes her food fairly but is anaemic and frail.
October 13	About a week ago she had a fit of excitement and without any cause tried to thrust her knitting needles into the attendants eyes. After a time the excitement passed off and she is quite quiet but seemed clearly often to have no recollection of what she had been doing.
November 17	She knits a little and is generally quiet and orderly, but is very weak minded and absent, memory defective and in conversation silly and rambling.
December 15	Occupies herself as formerly, says she is well when spoken to, but cannot carry on the simplest conversation. Is taking cod liver oil.
1882 January 12	She appears to be in the same mental state, quite happy and indifferent about anything, is tidy in appearance and occupies her time knitting when in doors.
February 16	Careless and very absent. Says yes when spoken to, without meaning, and one matter what is said to her.
March 16	Quite childish and fatuous cannot answer the simplest question correctly

Admitted 17th August 1881

Aet. 22

April 13 — She does a little knitting at times is generally quiet and in a mindless, happy state, says yes or no to the same question without apparently meaning anything.

May 18 — She can say she is well when spoken to but is quite unable to carry on any conversation, answers quite bewildered when talked to.

June 15 — Is anything said further than to ask how she is? she says "yes" in a short dreamy way and looks up in the persons face, and if further spoken to repeats the 'Yes'.

July 13 — Quiet and demented; does a little knitting and walks out with the other patients She continues to take Cod Liver Oil.

September 14 — Very demented, but keeps herself pretty tidy and is quiet and orderly and does not appear as mindless as she is but she is spoken to; cannot answer the simplest question. Bodily health indifferent.

November 16 — Does a little knitting, is very quiet and mindless and answers yes or no to anything said to her or to the same question according as it suits to her. Is taking cod liver oil.

1883 January 11 — Very mindless and endures herself as formerly, goes to the weekly balls and is seen to be out Every the dances.

March 15 — Childishly simple and very mindless takes her food, tries to knit a little, is always quiet and cleanly in her habits.

May 17 — She winks when spoken to and looks up as if the light was too strong for her eyes says she is fine and if asked if she is ill says yes. Answers yes or no as put to her.

July 12 — Very facile and childish answers yes or no to the same question just as the question is put to her. She is in fair bodily health although of delicate constitution.

September 13 — Is childishly happy and quite mindless, does some knitting evidently quite mechanically, cannot tell what she is doing, winks much when spoken to.

November 15 — Mindless and seems quite unconcerned about everything cannot answer the simplest question at all correctly.

1884 January 17 — Says yes or no, just as the words are put to her, is completely mindless but always quite happy and very gentle.

March 20 — Is in her usual mindless condition takes her food knits a little and seems quite happy

May 15 — The closer her eyes or winks much when roused, cannot enter into the simplest conversation is very demented.

July 17 — When spoken to says yes in a short way is very mindless. Is in fair bodily health.

October 15 — She is very demented, can knit a little, but cannot reply correctly to any question

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Sarah Eliza Smith or Baillie Ad

1881

August 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

On twentieth instant she was found by the police in a garden attached to Bon Accord Lodge, Langzie in the Parish of Cruden committing malicious mischief & a breach of the peace.

On admission she was in bed and vermin and lice about very heavy as if she had been much exposed to the weather. She could give no reliable account of herself her replies to every question being very rambling and often incoherent.

When asked her age she said she was twenty forty or perhaps thirty. If married she said she had more husbands than one. That one was a good shearer another worked in a Brewery and gathered grist &c. And where she lived was in four Asylums displayed great weakness of mind.

Bodily health and condition indifferent many small scales on skin pediculi vermin.

" 23 — She slept well during the night and tidiness is quiet and has taken her food. Displays great weakness of mind and her language is very rambling.

" 30 — She was examined yesterday before the Sheriff and again sent to the Asylum as being offensive to public decency. It appears that when apprehended she had turned up her dress and exposed her legs. Cold & windy

September 22 — She goes out to the Laundry and tries to carry the clothes but can do little else. She talks ramblingly and sometimes speaks of getting her pock to go a begging.

October 13 — She is quiet and does a little work but is much demented and in conversation very rambling, little can be got nothing whatever about herself that can be relied upon.

November 17 — Restless and wandering in her habits, goes here and there without any fixed purpose, follows people and talks very incoherently. Will say she is going away to

December 15 — Incoherent and rambling in her language, cannot tell the day of the week nor speak about anything excepting getting away cannot tell where she would go to.

1882
January 12 — She works in the West Kitchen, but has to be watched as she is often inclined to wander away and this desire is manifested in a greater or less degree. Incoherent.

February 16 — She talks very ramblingly and is restless and cantankerous for going somewhere else and wants to go anywhere without reason.

March 16 — Very restless and silly, goes suddenly forward to people and talks quite incoherently. Had an attack of hemorrhage

Admitted 22nd August 1881

April 13 — She is restless, mindless and very wandering in her manner goes here and there and would stray away if not watched. Her speech is rambling and incoherent.

May 18 — Has a sore there over the patella, Inflammation of the bursa, now discharging; she was put to bed but would not be kept there got up and now about in her night clothes; has been got up and dressed and the discharge has now ceased.

June 15 — Restless and very wandering, goes here and there without any definite purpose cannot tell what she wants or talks in the most rambling incoherent manner.

July 13 — She has been more restless and erotic in her conduct, upsetting articles in the dining hall and wandering over to the Male side. She has been kept to her room in No 3 Gallery.

August 17 — Very restless and her language most rambling and incoherent, runs here and there and tries to get hold of anything she likes in the hands of others. goes away when told but is immediately wandering away again and upsetting something or other.

" 31 — She was today taken to Asylum District Asylum (from which she had formerly escaped as Sarah Quirk) by authority of Dr. Liddell Commissioner in Lunacy and discharged — Relieved.

Helen Paterson or Rankin

1881

August 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 70 Shore street, Cromarty by her husband and admitted as a Private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five or six weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was extremely dull and depressed, sat with her eyes cast on the ground, constantly wringing her hands and when questioned answered correctly and continued to repeat the answer indefinitely. Her husband stated that she was sleepless and wandered about the floor of the room at night, refused food and wished to be drowned or killed in some other way.

On admission she had a very depressed, melancholy look and seemed very miserable; was also very obstinate, would do nothing ordered of her without assistance, spoke no reply to anything spoken to her but kept constantly moaning "Oh, Oh". Required to be assisted with food.

Bodily health feeble. Condition reduced

" 24 — She sleeps none during the night and today still refuses to eat, requiring to be fed by the attendants. She never speaks and hardly raises her eyes when spoken to.

" 31 — Stupid, obstinate and at times dirty and often very restless cannot take care of herself and passes her faeces without going to a proper place. She requires to be fed with all her meals and never speaks.

September 22 — She now sleeps better at night and sometimes takes her food with very little help but is still stupid and obstinate, stares vacantly when spoken to but never speaks. Her bodily condition is still much reduced.

October 13 — She is taking her food better and when spoken to, now at times says a word and seems as if about to speak, but stops short and looks inquiringly. Is demented.

November 17 — She has a vacant, melancholy look, stands and sometimes moves about near the same place, will not sit down nor do anything ordered of her. Always silent.

December 15 — She stands with her hands up at her face and seems to notice nothing that is going around her although her eyes are wide open. She never speaks. Bodily condition much reduced.

1882
January 12 — Demented and obstinate, stands and will immediately pass when sat down. Dirty in her habits. Passes her faeces on the floor.

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Admitted 23rd August 1881

January 16	She is depressed and sullen, very obstinate and moves about in a place as far from any others as she can get. She will not speak and turns away when spoken to.
March 16	Still sullen and depressed, walks back and forward and will not speak tries to pass anyone who tries to speak to her as if she heard not. Occasionally weeps bitterly.
April 13	She will not yet do anything and seldom sits down, will not speak and turns away and continues her pacing back and forward as if she heard not; sometimes cries. She has lately improved much in bodily condition.
May 18	Never speaks, moves back and forward in a particular part of the Gallery and if placed in a seat gets quickly up and continues her former course. She takes her food.
June 15	Nothing rivets her and she seems to take no notice of anything. Will do nothing and never speaks.
July 13	She was visited a few days ago by two of her children, but would not speak to them and after they left she became excited and cried much.
September 15	She never speaks, sometimes sews a little but is more often idle and looks very melancholy. She is not so restless as formerly and to all acts; sits more.
November 16	Has a very dejected look and although she sometimes tries to sew a little seems to have no mind in her work and lets it fall towards her She never speaks.
1883 January 11	Seems quite indifferent about everything and when spoken to gives no indication that she hears what is said. Looks very melancholy.
March 15	Cannot be roused to take an interest in anything and when spoken to tries to get away will not speak, but takes her food when spoken to.
May 17	About three weeks ago she was observed to be drawing more forward in her seat and when raised; to immediately settle down again; hardly took any food. She has been confined to bed since and requires an attendant to feed her with all the necessary
July 12	She is confined to bed very weak and requires to be helped with her food. She never speaks and her face has a settled melancholy look.
September 13	Is becoming weaker, but almost imperceptibly so: seems sinking and again picks up considerably. She has occasional attacks of diarrhoea, which weaken her. The only words she has spoken were in asking to have potatoes; which she cannot get.
" 23	This morning at 35 minutes past 7 o'clock - she

Died

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Jane, Lamrie, Ferguson et ux

1881

August 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from North Lumberland, Lesbagon and admitted as a Private Patient.

She is forty-eight years of age, married a Shepherds wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is eleven days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to Others but not suicidal. Her mother had a similar attack when about the same age.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and constantly upon Religious subjects; declared that she had been from heaven and that every person had designs to poison her, wished the Lord forgive and repeated the Lords prayer. She struck her husband on the forehead with a hammer while he was asleep.

On admission she seemed quite happy and indifferent about everything and talked in an incoherent, rambling silly manner, said she was Lady Jane Ferguson and appeared to have no recollection of affairs that had occurred recently about her own home. When spoken to about the hammer at first denied all about it, then said it was a very small one and that she wanted another husband.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition odem

" 27 — She slept none during the night and today is restless and excited in her conduct talks rambling and is wildly happy.

September 5 — For two nights after Carte report she slept little and was restless but has since been quiet and slept, occupies her time by. She replies correct to general questions but in conversation becomes rambling.

October 11 — She continued comparatively quiet and manageable up till a week ago although often demanded to get away. Since then she has been sleepless excited, violent in her conduct and otherwise dangerous. Her language now is quite incoherent; says she is Lady Ferguson. This morning after seeing her chum carpet. She dash it and the contents threw the window.

November 17 — She has been greater and more excited on several occasions, the attacks of excitement lasting for some days. She is the sleepless and very noisy at night and during the day overbearing an threatening in her language.

December 15 — She does a little sewing and is generally quiet, but very uncertain and a word said to her in any way generally set her off into a fit of excitement with incoherent talking. She foresees how this thing is more than what is right.

Admitted 26th August 1881

1882 January 2nd — She has lately been subject to attacks of faintness and is not looking so well physically. Has been attended a Priest [illegible] daily. She is much quieter than formerly but her language is still rambling.

February 16th — She is again and has been for a week past much excited; talking incoherently and expressing delusions in a rambling manner, considers herself a very exalted person.

March 16 — For about three weeks she was quiet and industrious, but two days ago became much excited, talked incoherently and her language was filthy.

April 13 — A week ago she suddenly, while at dinner became very dangerous and highly excited, had to be removed. She is now physically complains of faintness. Throat inflammed.

May 15 — She is generally quiet tidily and at times talks pretty rationally again she is incoherent and very rambling in her language and talks much.

June 15 — Occupies her time sewing and is quiet mostly often last report she bled at the nose and for some days often complained of headache. She sometimes talks nonsense when spoken to and again is pretty coherent.

July 13 — She is quiet and occupies her time sewing but is still rather peculiar in her manner of speech asks questions in a strange way and at times is rather rambling in her sayings.

September 16 — Since last report she has had several attacks of restlessness and excitement with great incoherance of language, denies all knowledge of her husband and family and calls herself by another name than her own.

November 16 — At present she is comparatively well so far as she is quiet and employs her time sewing, but in conversation she is apt to become rambling and incoherent.

1883 January 11 — She went as formerly and is generally quiet, seems pretty well talk she enjoys to speak when she shows great wandering in her thoughts and displays delusions.

March 8 — She has lately been calling herself Lady Jane Douglas and talking very incoherently is restless excited but not violently so.

Was today taken home by her husband with consent of Inspectors of Poor & Physician Superintendent and discharged.

Relieved.

Jane Menzies or Downs No. 35

1881

August 26	Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 181 Govan Road, Govan and admitted as a private patient. She is thirty five years of age, married a Housewife and a Presbyterian. The first attack of insanity was in '72 On first August she was brought here from the District Asylum and discharged 31st Aug. Second attack 6 years ago, was in Bothwell Asylum for seven months and again three years ago in Govan Asylum for five months This is the fourth attack and the present four days she is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mother was insane and a sister was an inmate of this Asylum
	Prior to admission she talked incoherently talked people by other names than their own fancied them dead was again alive; talked various persons the Prince of Wales and could not handle rationally on any subject. She slept none at night fancied angels were flying around her and was occasionally violent.
	On admission she was stupid excitable and her language very incoherent She was suspicious and afraid of injury took anyone approaching her they were not her husband, mother, sometimes cried and was very restless.
	Bodily health and condition ordinary
" 27	She slept about three hours during the night and is still today confused and rambling in her language. Urine sp. Ordered Pulv. Rhei gr XXX Hyd. Ch. Cretâ gr. XV.
September 5	She has been quiet and orderly employed her time sewing and has slept well at night, but in conversation her language is rambling and incoherent.
October 18	About a week after last report she became very much excited was found on the floor of her room in the morning her night wet and all the bedding on the floor. She has refused her food and has since been violent and foolish in her conduct; language incoherent
November 17	She does some work, but is very peculiar and foolish in her manner, turns her back upon anyone speaking to her and instead of replying to what is said, says an altogether irrelevant, incoherent words.
December 15	At times she appears to be improved and is certainly better, but relapses into as bad as ever, becomes very restless and foolish in her conduct.
1882 January 12	She is quiet and orderly occupies her time sewing and sleeps well at night but is unable to carry on the simplest conversation is quite mindless.

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Admitted 26th August 1881

1882 February 16	She is indistinctness well in the Laundry and in the wards, but when spoken to answers hurriedly and rather ramblingly and either goes away or goes on with what she is employed at and seems annoyed if spoken to -
March 16	She is improving slowly, has several times lately been found crying, but can state no particular cause. Is very industrious.
April 13	Works in the Laundry and is very industrious but is still reticent and very slightly. When spoken to replies irrelevantly and her language is generally incoherent. Bodily health good.
May 18	She works well, is very active, and at times rather boisterous. She does her work pretty correctly, but talks incoherently.
June 15	She still works well, but her language is incoherent and has made no progress towards recovery for two or three months
July 13	Employed as formerly and is in a very tolerable position, will come hurrying up to the Medical Officer and talk some carrying with a number of other patients to go to Lindsey and is anxious of her affairs and rambling.
August 17	Having improved considerably, she today left the Asylum with her husband on trial.
September 16	She was today discharged Recovered.

Rebecca Lizars

1881

August 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 20 Grafton Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, standing in Episcopalian Ship and of Scotch Nationality.

This is the first attack of insanity has been coming on for four months and the cause is uncertain. She is both violent and dangerous to others. A maternal uncle and grand uncle were insane.

Prior to admission she begged for poison to destroy herself; stated that she had attempted self-destruction by cutting her throat, was very miserable and muttered incoherently to herself. Her sister stated that she had become much worse lately.

On admission she was somewhat excited, very confused and in fever. She often wearily started when spoken to and her replies were generally painfully incoherent.

Bodily health and condition rather indifferent. There a number of superficial wounds on the anterior aspect of her neck stated to be self inflicted.

" 28 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is quiet and stupid, requires to be assisted in everything even to the taking of her food.

September 5 — She is very absent and dreamy, requires to be assisted still but is more easily managed. When spoken to she is very slow to give any answer and is not willing to give a direct answer to any question.

October 10 — Her mind is much clearer and she altogether appears much better, takes her food well and sleeps at night, but does not employ herself in any way. Her sister visits her some days since and patient told her that her body was all diseased. When questioned about it she says she is better now and that she did not tell her sister she was ill.

November 17 — She is quiet and orderly, takes her food well and seems to enjoy life. In conversation she is reticent and if she does speak it is to ask why she is kept here and when she will get away. Does not think she is ill.

December 15 — She cannot be induced to do any thing, acts as if she did not hear when spoken to and if a reply is insisted upon will answer abruptly, what is the use of saying anything.

1882
January 12 — She sometimes reads the newspaper but does little else, cannot be got to enter in any conversation and while being talked to will turn and go away, replies when spoken to mostly irrelevantly.

Admitted 27th August 1881

February	She asks what she is kept here for in an irritable way, says it cost money and that she never requested to be here. Generally she is to complain the place she is here. Always idle.
March 16	Indolent and idle, says she wonders what she is kept here for and will not do anything requested. Bodily health good.
April 13	She has been employing herself moderately but not to any great extent, reads a good deal and is generally well, but generally she is kept here for the benefit of others.
" 17	She was today dismissed. Recovered.

Margaret Gibb or Miller Aet. 30

1881

September 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 11 Westbury Street, Glasgow and admitted a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was in a state of profound melancholy; believed she was forsaken of God and possessed by a devil and she could not help hating every person. Three days ago she attempted to take her life and required to be constantly watched.

On admission she was very depressed and melancholy, said there was no happiness or peace for her and believed her soul lost. A number of superficial wounds across her throat she says were inflicted by herself with a razor to take away her life.

Bodily health feeble: Constitution reduced. She has been married five years has no children. Has been under treatment for disease of uterus and is up present using a pessary.

" 13 — She slept well during the night but today is very unhappy is agitated, weeps and says she will be turned out into the world naked and that everything is going down.

" 20 — Some nights she sleeps some and some nights not, she is very depressed and will sit at the tables and refuses to eat, requires to be fed by the attendants and resists. She fancies she has no right to eat, is undeserving.

October 13 — She now takes her food better, but is very slow and inclined to leave it if not spoken to. She fancies she eats what the other patients should have, thinks they have harmed them in other ways and should be sent away.

November 17 — She does a little work but is stupid and absent, hears imaginary voices and in consequence sometimes tries to demonize herself. Some days ago she fainted and fell prone on the floor while standing and seemed unconscious of her condition.

December 15 — When spoken to she stares and seems as if about to smile, but seldom gives any reply and when further questioned appears to be quite stupid. She often tries to demonize herself.

1882
January 12 — She does a little knitting but is still very stupid and has constantly to be watched to prevent her tearing off her clothes.

February 16 — When spoken to she generally smiles but is very absent and seemed quite unconscious of the conversation is demented & melancholy

Admitted 12th September 1881

March 16 — She is impressed more to you as not attempting to take off her clothes. Occupies her time knitting. Smiles when spoken to but seldom replies when spoken to.

April 13 — Very quiet seldom speaks and occupies her time sewing & knitting, cannot enter into conversation but smiles when spoken to. Very lately tried to demonstrate badly, would have done so if not prevented and wished to destroy herself.

May 18 — She occupies her time knitting and smiles when spoken to; seldom now tries to demonstrate but requires to have in Bedfast boots as she always puts off any others. She requires to be placed in a seat at table or would stand and take nothing although the food is before her.

June 15 — Habits the same, she says her husband is going to America and has other friends to depart and is quite encouragement about it.

July 13 — She still requires to wear Bedfast boots, but keeps on the other parts of her Clothing She smiles when spoken to and talks in a rambling Rambleaze manner.

August 17 — She has for a short time past been working in the Kitchen. She will not wear ordinary shoes would throw them away but keeps on her dress. She looks rather silly and has almost nothing to say.

October 19 — Continues to work in the kitchen, but does not improve mentally, can answer simple questions, but becomes very rambling and confused in conversation.

December 7 — Was today taken to Wrodilea Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell and discharged — Relieved.

Marion Mc Innes or Boag

1881

September 2	Was brought to the Asylum today, from 51 West Thornhill Street, Wishaw and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Cambuslang Parish. She is fifty six years of age, married, a Labourer's wife and a Protestant. A year ago she was for five months an inmate of Greenock Parochial Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but threatens to be dangerous. Hereditary tendency not stated. Prior to admission she was incoherent and silly in her talk. Said she was 99 years of age; that she was deaf and didn't to go to Cartmore; wanted to take her husband with her; knew he was not dead but that she would make him so by cutting his throat with the razors. On admission she was very restless talkative and rambling in her conversation. She said there was nothing wrong with her but that she wanted to go to Lunatic Asylum where she had been before, that she would rather be there as she had before been there and she would get there. The Assistant Inspector says she is much greater today than she was yesterday. Bodily health indifferent: Condition reduced.
" 3	She slept well during the night, but today has become much excited, is very noisy and restless and quite incoherent in her language.
" 10	For three nights after last report she slept none and was noisy. And during the day talked incessantly and very rambling. Is still much excited and her conversation incoherent. She sometimes says she is ninety nine years of age and other nonsense.
October 13	She is now much quieter and more orderly in her conduct and employs her time usefully in various ways, but is still talkative and somewhat rambling in her language.
November 17	Restless, foolish and rambling in her conversation, very talkative, says she wants away home, that she is "no daft" and that she was "aye daft".
December 15	She talks much and very rambling roars after people and laughs much. A payment on first more is to let her go to Cockburn to a Christmas tree and that she will come back when it is past.
1882 January 12	She walks about the Working hours and laughs, talks much in a childish way is silly, happy and incoherent in her ideas.
February 16	She has lately been working in the Kitchen. She is very talkative and rambling in what she says, cries out loudly and laughs much in a foolish silly way.

Admitted 2nd September 1881

March 16 — Lately she has been again talking more about getting away, making foolish threats of what she will do if she does not get out & is often noisy and excited.

April 13 — Childishly happy sometimes boisterously so and her only idea is to get home, about which she talks very ramblingly. She works in the Kitchen and is in fair bodily health.

May 18 — Very talkative and kind in her language acts very tidily and speaks to every one in a childish way about her affairs. "Will you not when she sees the Medical Officer. "Will you not let me home till my daughter gets married".

June 15 — Works as formerly is somewhat silly and always talking about getting away, will leave whatever she is doing to do so.

July 6 — She has become very maniacal, talking wildly, tearing herself about and requiring an strong dress. She sleeps none at night but will not take her regular meals.

" 11 — The very great excitement continued and it was only possible she could be got to swallow. She picked up her feet threw herself about and since last report never been conscious of what she was doing or anything said to her. For the last twenty four hours she remained quite exhausted and today at 12.10 p.m. she —

Died

" 13 — Today a Post mortem examination was made

Heart - Semilr very soft. Dura mater very firmly adherent to scull and adhered to it when the scull cap was taken off. Brain membranes somewhat congested.

Thorax - The chest was opened and the parts were found comparatively healthy

Lungs well nourished.

Cause of Death - Exhaustion from maniacal excitement

Mary (Burgess) Nicol Act 23

1881

September 1	Came to the Asylum today with her husband from 18 West End Park Hampstead and was admitted as a voluntary patient.
	She is twenty three years of age, married and belongs to the Free Church.
	She has been eight months so ill and puerperal in origin her child being now nine months old.
	Prior to admission she was hysterical, explosive and depressed.
	On admission she cried very much and for a time could not speak but after a time and when she became more calm stated that all her troubles were in consequence of having named the child, Mary. and that it should have been called Agnes. Her husband stated that once she attempted to go over the windows and another time over the stair.
	Bodily health indifferent. Conduct ordinary. Pupils much dilated.
" 2	She did not sleep, cried much and requested to be removed during the night from the dormitory in which to the infirmary where she is today very miserable and unhappy.
" 9	Since last report she only once requested to be removed to the infirmary during the night. She has often fits of crying during the day and talks of her life being ruined and her hope of ever being better, says she sees it will soon be when it is too late.
October 13	She is often very miserable and unhappy and again discontented and irritable, says it is no use speaking to her doing anything for her and will not speak about anything but her own hopelessness.
November 17	Since last report she had an attack during which she was cheerful and outwardly well, but has again become unhappy often cries and is in great distress.
December 17	Since last report she has been variable. At times and for some days she appeared cheerful, active and well and might be considered fairly convalescent, would again become disponding, but not for long. Altogether might be considered much better and today left the Asylum on visit.
" 31	Was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 1st September 1881

Eliza Allan

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1882.

December 14 — Has been an inmate of this Asylum since 30th September 1880. She believes herself to be a Princess and often when named, says she is so and that Allan is not her name; dresses all her hundreds and is very high and mighty considers anyone far beneath her.

1884 January 11 — Always idle except when altering some part of her dress to please her own peculiar taste, is very excitable and explosive in her language never speaks reasonably.

March 15 — Often when more than usually excited she calls herself a princess, but often when asked if she is so, will talk incoherently about other affairs, and call others bad names.

May 17 — Talks in the most rambling manner and labours under many delusions, goes over imaginary pedigrees of the other patients and calls them nicknames, laughs amusingly at what she considers the ignorance of others.

July 12 — Does nothing useful dresses very fantastically and alters articles to her own taste. Talks ramblingly & is full of delusions.

September 13 — Very excitable and talks most ramblingly; dresses fantastically and when she does not feel well talks of being poisoned. Is very uncertain in her movements.

November 15 — Dresses fantastically and labours under delusion, scolds and calls others low names, daring them to speak to a person of her station. She is a princess.

1884 January 19 — Cannot be at peace with anyone is always talking at some one or other stating what she considers they are and giving the pedigree of people she knows nothing whatever about. Is always idle.

March 20 — Labours under many delusions, talks incoherently and interferes with everything she sees going on around her.

May 15 — Never does anything useful, destroys her clothing when it does not please her believes everyone impostors and not what they are gives them names of her own fancying.

July 17 — Has names of her own for all the other patients and tells their pedigree. When excited is very high and mighty and a fuss.

October 16 — Talks very ramblingly, interferes with everything, but only with her tongue labours under many delusions.

December 18 — Idle and talks very much, her whole language giving expression to delusions and what is said to her and is always at enmity with the neighbours.

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Sarah Spence Aet. 33

1881

September 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Prisons, Blackwell and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Prison.

She is thirty-five years of age, single a Cook and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was very excited, talked incoherently and was disposed to acts of violence. Round about the last day, the woman she had been

On admission she was excited very restless and noisy and insolent in her language. She talked much on religious subjects saying the unpardonable sin was bad and that Judas became one of Christ's men.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 23 — She slept none during the night was restless and talkative would not keep in bed and required early in the morning to be placed in a single room. Today she will not keep on her clothes and required to put on a strong dress to prevent her being naked.

" 30 — During the night she is still occasionally noisy, but during the day is less restless, becomes sullen and very obstinate will hardly give any reply when spoken to, refuses her food and has been several times fed by means of the stomach tube.

October 25 — Although somewhat confused and rather rambling in speech, she has improved very much and for two weeks was employed in the kitchen up till yesterday when she refused all food, cried much and had to be taken in. Today she still would eat none and was fed three times with the stomach tube will say nothing but, I want away.

November 7 — Since last report she required to be fed three times nearly every day with the stomach tube up till the ninth of this month she resisted in the most determined manner her body being all in a tremor. Since the ninth she has taken her food but is quite idle.

December 15 — She is often sleepless and restless at night, very obstinate and at times refuses to take any food. When asked how she is she will say nothing, but "I want away."

1882
January 12 — Towards the end of the year, the left eye became affected with lacrimation and now the dark colour has disappeared and the eye is very little deformed. She is very restless and has athetoid movements in her fingers.

February 16 — Has been quiet, somewhat demented takes her food better and is improved in condition

Admitted 22nd September 1881

March 16	She is much improved since last report recognises her time sewing and observes assists in the wards, can now carry on any conversation more connectedly and appears to be fairly convalescent.
April 13	She has been working wherever called is very pleasant in her manner and happy and cheerful. Is now very well mentally.
" 19	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Isabella Ligar Act 26

1881

September 28	Was brought to the Asylum today from 16 Govan Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.
	She is twenty-six years of age, single a Governess and of Jewish Persuasion
	This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two weeks and the cause uncertain. She is dangerous to others but uncertain whether suicidal No known hereditary tendency.
	Prior to admission she was noisy and excited, talked incoherently and laboured under delusions. Suspicioned her friends and even strangers were abusing her; said she was a prophetess and ordered her sister to talk. Was in love with a gentleman in America, who she fancied was now in Glasgow and that her friends would not let her see him. Threatened to commit suicide, murder her friends and was restless and sleepless.
	On admission she was much excited talking away via the Jews prattle and railing at Jesus saying the bible was lies, that Jesus was a fool and so was she; got a hold of a bible and tore out the leaves of the New Testament. She prophesied events and said she could do as she had been visited by the Holy Spirit who told her all things. She talks incessantly and often called for the police prattles. Was incoherent.
	Bodily health and condition ordinary
" 29	She slept none during the night was noisy and very noisy. Today she talks much and in the same strain as she did yesterday about bad people and prattles. She says she wishes to get married.
October 6	Some nights she sleeps pretty well and is again sleepless and noisy. She talks much and incoherently, says she is going to be married to Mr. Zimmerman and that he is here in this house. Tells where they are to live
November 10	She is very disorderly in her conduct talks much nonsense; such as telling the medical Assistant he is her brother Samuel and that she wants to get married. Yesterday she wet her clothes with her urine and would evening demanded herself.
December 15	Continued excited restless and very foolish in her conduct, and became so filthy in her habits that towards the end of last month she had to be sent to the infirmary ward. It is now five days since she was filthy, passing her faeces in bed, but although speaks still talks foolishly about wanting to get married and is otherwise much the same.

Admitted 28th September 1881

1882. January 12	Since the beginning of the year she has been very much better, is quiet and orderly, talks correctly is aware of some of her former sayings, but says she does not much want to hear of them. She employs her time sewing & knitting. Appears to be convalescent.
" 25	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Agnes Rodger Aet. 25

1881

September 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Morningside Asylum and admitted a pauper patient chargable to Cramond Parish. She is twenty five years of age, single, a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over six months and the cause is supposed from the irregular life she has led. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was morbid, depressed and refused food, assigning for this as a reason that she could not leave till she joined the church.

On admission she had a dull melancholy look and said nothing else spontaneously, when she stated that she was in good health and expected when taught how that she was being taken home to her relations, friends.

Bodily health and condition satisfactory. There two large scars upon the neck where she had cut her throat and on her body some marks resulting from her having thrown herself upon the railway previously.

October 1 — She sleeps well, dressing the night, takes her food. She is very depressed and believes her soul lost, replies when spoken to, in a very low voice and never raises her eyes.

" 8 — She sleeps well at night and during the day is always very quiet and dull; takes her food generally, but at times very little. She states that she lived with a Banker in Leith a house for her both in Glasgow and in Edinburgh; that she has a child five years old and that William Whitelaw is its father that she had connection both with Whitelaw and with a cousin named Wallace and that when the child was born she wanted Wallace to father it. She now wants back to Morningside Asylum to get the child christened, as she says there is a Mrs Russell there, a patient who is Jesus to Christ.

November 15 — She works in the Laundry, is very quiet and dull, says she cannot express her faith and she talks of Mrs Russell being the Saviour or when pushing questions a Saviour.

December 15 — Works in the Washing house & Laundry. Is very dull and still talks of Mrs Russell, says Jesus Christ and that she is mad in Glasgow and called christen her child.

1882
January 12 — Continues as formerly, has a very dull melancholy look. Wish is still very anxious to see Mrs. Russell who she says is Christ.

February 16 — Has a melancholy look, works as formerly and her great anxiety is to see her saviour. She has been visited by the Board visitors & seemed

Admitted 30th September 1881

March 16 — She works in the Laundry, never smiles, has a very melancholy look and her one mania is to see "Mrs Russell" to confess her sins and have her child christened.

April 13 — For a week past she has been kept in doors in consequence of having measles and when she does not complain she is depressed.

May 18 — She is very quiet and melancholy answers gently when spoken to and goes out to the Laundry. Colours under all her former delusions she always looks cold and unsociable. She has not menstruated since admission.

June 15 — Has still a very gloomy look and replies very unwillingly and evasively when spoken to She says now that she does not know whether or not Mrs Russell is the Saviour but thinks she is.

July 13 — Works as formerly, never smiles and has a very melancholy look. hardly raises her eyes when spoken to and says that what she says is not heeded and not believed.

August 17 — Has a very melancholy look and can with difficulty be got to speak, but she denies feeling ill only asks if she could see her friends today a sad life. Works in Laundry.

October 19 — Works as formerly and when spoken to turns away and will not reply to what is said to her, but when repeatedly addressed will ask if she can get away.

December 12 — Has lately been more irritable and and sullen, repelling anyone addressing her and going away without speaking, but still continuing to work if left alone.

1883
February 15 — Is less irritable but still very quiet and rather disinclined to hold any conversation will reply slowly if spoken to, but unwillingly.

April 19 — She works in the Laundry but is very peculiar, laughs and runs away when spoken to by the Medical Officers and will not enter in to conversation. Asks if she is to get away.

June 16 — She has had an attack of eczema mostly affecting the right hand and arm, but also slightly on the left. She was very unwilling to let it be seen and is very peculiar in her manner. Had an alkaline lotion applied. It was evidently caused by rubbing the clothes while washing.

August 18 — Very peculiar in her manner, refuses to reply to the simplest words and to her and will go away if an answer is insisted upon. Sometimes asks, "will I get away today."

October 18 — She is less irritable, but very strange in her manner, laughs immoderately when spoken to. But will give no reply except at times to asks an irrelevant question. She works in the Laundry & is very stout.

December 13 — Now and again she has a time she requires to leave and obstinately insists on going away becomes excited and unmanageable.

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Dorothea Breckenridge or Cruickshanks Aet 46

1881

October 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 East Hall Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

She is forty four years of age, married a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum, Glasgow from October 1870 until July 1881. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is intemperance. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not ascertained.

Prior to admission she was visited and talked incoherently. She said some one had eaten her teeth and the scrubbing brush and that a woman had injured her with the hands of spunkies which made her mad. Her husband stated that she heard voices, muttered to herself, talked to unseen people, slept little and in a state of nudity attempted to get over the windows.

On admission she was quiet and talked coherently; admitted she have been drinking but not for two weeks past and that it was the death of her child made her do so. Says it is two months since she left the City Asylum she says she does not hear voices now but is then visited by the Devil & had imaginary presents. Her statements are contradictory.

Partially heard indifferent: Condition natural

" 12 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food.

" 19 — She continues quiet and orderly takes her food and lately has been employed in the kitchen. Talks coherently.

November 17 — She appeared to be getting on very well up till the twenty-sixth of last month and on that day while working in the kitchen was heard with her arms at night she became restless and excited and next day was quite incoherent. Continued restless and excited for some days but is again improving.

December 15 — Has since last report been occasionally in the kitchen, but had to be taken away, became stupid, passed her urine in her clothes and could do no work. Has a tendency to fits.

1882 January 1st — She is excitable and foolish in her conduct, replies in an incoherent, rambling manner when spoken to. She has been put at work in the kitchen, but from her habits cannot be employed there.

February 16 — At present she appears to be somewhat demented. Cleanly in habits, when spoken to and her language is very rambling.

Admitted 11th October 1881

March 16	She is now employed in the Work Kitchen. She sometimes able to get away and becomes excited and talks incoherently.
April 13	She does not improve mentally, but is at times apparently pretty well and again becomes forcibly excited, restless and her conversation rambling and incoherent.
May 18	She works in the wards and the Kitchen but is often very irritable and wanted strikes if interfered with. Still sometimes well behaved.
June 15	She at present very sullen and irritable will not speak to the Medical Officers, but continues to work as formerly.
July 13	Excitable and replies when spoken to in an insolent wandering manner. Says she is being very ill used by being kept here.
August 17	For a time she is pretty well and again becomes irritable and quarrelsome accuses the other patients of stealing something she possess is hers and talks incoherently.
September 30	She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board and discharged — Relieved.

Mary Dryley or Duncan Aet. 40

1881

October 15 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

She is forty years of age, married & denies a miscarriage and a Protestant.

It is unknown whether this is the first attack and the duration is a few days so far as known. Was found at large by the police and found to be insane. Is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she seemed utterly oblivious to any facts of her past history. She imagined she was dead a year ago for three days, that all the people in Glasgow were against her and that all the ministers had put her out.

On admission she was very considerably demented and talked very ramblingly. When asked where she lived she said, "no place" and could tell nothing more about it. She said she had got as much poison as would kill fifteen thousand people and that those that did not believe he did not believe in the resurrection.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition Mon

" 16 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet. She says the whole world is hers because it was left to her by him. Can only tell it was his because he left it to her. She takes her food.

" 24 — She is considerably demented, can do little or nothing, complains of being very ill when nothing particular can be found wrong with her; talks ramblingly.

November 17 — She works in the Washing house & laundry and is generally quiet, but becomes excitable especially if spoken to. She talks very ramblingly and believes under many delusions.

December 15 — She works in the Washing house and laundry, takes her food well and has become stout, but has not improved mentally. When spoken to she stares vacantly & answers incoherently.

January 12 1882 — Six days ago when employed in the laundry she suddenly became highly excited attacked one of the laundresses, without any reason cried for a knife and threatened to kill her. A number of the other servants had to get her taken away.

February 16 — Has again had a fit of excitement swearing at imaginary people and threatening violence, was sullen for some days afterwards and would not speak, but is again better.

March 16 — She works in the laundry but is sullen and has not spoken for a week or two.

Admitted 15th October 1881

April 13 — For more than a week past she has been sullen, very irritable and dangerous. At times tears would be seen falling from her eyes: would give no explanation and lifted a chair to strike the Medical Assistant.

May 18 — She has been very irritable and dangerous in her conduct, threatening to kill the Matron and others, talks very incoherently and raves under delusion. Is ready to strike if displeased.

June 15 — She has been indoors for two or three weeks, complaining that she is unable to walk. She sometimes seems to walk barely and again walks quite well. Nothing can be seen in the leg.

July 13 — She is generally quiet, but a word said to her in any way is sufficient to excite her and she seldom gives any reply; is very uncertain. Does a little knitting.

August 17 — She cannot be taken to the laundry to work, but knits in doors. She never speaks nor replies when spoken to, has made several attacks upon Matron and is very savage when she begins.

October 19 — She talks more rot than she did. Is quite incoherent and mostly idle, swears and threatens violence, says she wants the head of John the Baptist and is very dangerous.

December 14 — Completely idle, very irritable and very dangerous, has frequent paroxysms of dangerous excitement accompanied by profane and filthy language. Says that she is the Crucified Christ. Habits mechanical.

1883
February 15 — She sometimes again knits a little but is very explosive and uncertain and if much crossed threatens great violence. Her language is incoherent.

April 13 — Very irritable and explosive scolds at imaginary persons and when no one is near her will cry out, What are the bloody burgers doing to me, threatens to split results.

June 14 — She is a dangerous excitable woman and cannot be interfered with in any way. A word said to her is sufficient to set her off threatening violence and talking utterly incoherent.

August 13 — Scolds and threatens violence, says the bloody whores are plotting against through her and that she will take their lives. Often talks as if speaking at the table.

October 18 — Always liable to explosions of excitement from the many delusions she labours under, threatens violence and requires to be cautiously dealt with.

December 13 — The only occupation she can be trusted with is knitting stockings which she generally does very well, but is occasionally idle during paroxysms of excitement. Is very incoherent.

1884
February 14 — Occupies herself as formerly and when first gives no reply when spoken to.

April 17 — Often is excited at her meals, says there is poison and filth in it and threatens violence.

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Margaret Dobbie — Aet. 31

1881

October 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 46 Lester Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three years and the cause not known. She was in Woodilee and City Parochial Asylums from 12th Dec. 1876 till 2nd Sept. 1879 and removed by her friends not recovered. Both maternal and dangerous hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had a peculiarly strange and wild expression. Was under the delusion that the Irish were coming to murder her and would speak on no other subject. Her mother and sister stated that she was often very violent, screamed at the top of her voice and injured her face by knocking it against the bedstead.

On admission she required to be carried in consequence of her legs being flexed and rigid at the knee joint. She kept her eyes closed and would not speak, but when touched would sometimes open them a little and wink if looked again but would speak none. She was put to bed as she could not stand.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition good. There is a large discolouration over the right side of her face and her nose is somewhat abraded. The left foot is thickened and in part inflamed as if from disease of the bone.

" 26 — She slept none, sat up in bed and once had a fit of screaming. She still sits with her eyes closed and will not speak but takes her food pretty well.

" 27 — She has slept well since last report and has been mostly confined to bed during the day. Menstruation came on some days ago and is rather profuse. She sits up in bed during the day, never speaks and waits, her eyes closed, winks if tickled.

November 17 — She sits mostly with her eyes shut and will do nothing whatever. will not even reply when spoken to, but sometimes smiles. She is subject to occasional fits of excitement, with screaming. Sometimes she

December 15 — has frequent screaming fits when at night and does not sleep. She sits very sick her eyes shut nearly so and will do nothing.

1882 January 6th — When moving about the wards she keeps flexion on her both thighs, both knee joints being contracted. She has been put to bed and yesterday the right leg was put up in a Macintyre splint. Was very noisy during night

Admitted 19th October 1881

Oct. 31

February 16

Two weeks after last report. Her left leg was put up in the Macintyre splint and the right had a straight splint applied. She often tries to take off the bandages, has fits of crying and is often noisy at night.

March 16

For a week or two the splints have been off and she has fallen back into her former condition: sits with her eyes closed and when she moves creeps along the floor; is very obstinate.

April 13

So confirmed to bed a slough having formed over the right heel: the left foot is discharging serum from what is evidently diseased bone. Mentally there is no change.

May 18

The sore on the right heel is nearly healed but her left foot is very sore and swollen and discharging matter for several openings on the dorsum, evidently from diseased bone.

June 16

The foot is no better and she often cries much crying it is the pain of the foot causes her to cry a poultice has always relieved it and for some days it has been constantly persisted.

July 13

Still confined to bed in consequence of the state of her foot which is much thickened and discharging pus from several openings. She replies incoherently when spoken to often noisy at night.

August 17

Her foot is much thickened and discharging in several places and she is confined to bed: is sometimes very restless at night and occasionally noisy. She is very incoherent when spoken to.

October 19

Often noisy at night, cries as if in pain and when spoken to is quiet for a little and begins again. Language quite incoherent.

December 16

She appears to understand pretty well what is said to her, fixes her eyes when addressed, but immediately shuts them again and says oh dear, takes her foot and is often noisy. Foot still occasionally discharging.

1883
February 15

Occasionally her foot swells and enters more inflamed and she becomes very noisy and fancies that others are injuring her. After passing the smaller discharges and she is relieved.

April 19

Often screams as cries out in fear either sees or hears something which alarms her and is in great terror, but can give no coherent account of what it is. Confined to bed.

June 16

Confined to bed in consequence of caries of the foot, is sometimes noisy, screams and mutters, and will tell nothing about herself.

August 10

Has fits of great excitement, screams talks loudly and threatens imaginary persons, says she will do it and carries on an imaginary conversation.

October 18

Noisy, screams often and talks to imaginary persons. Is confined to bed.

December 13

Exceedingly noisy, talks to imaginary persons, fancying that they are injuring her. Is always in bed in consequence of the bad foot.

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Jane Hendry Oct 22

1881

October 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 51 McAuley Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is forty-two years of age, single, a Dunoon and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions, believed that everybody she met blamed her for killing her grandmother and that people were continually crying after her.

On admission she was very quiet and rather depressed, said that she could sleep none at night for thinking about her grandmother and that she had been getting drugs to make her sleep. She could not tell or give any intelligent answer about taking fits but said she would have to go out to the streets and fall down and die.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition about

" 23 — She slept more during the night, but was quiet. Today she is confused but quiet, replies very rambelingly to question and still talks of her grandmother being dragged

" 31 — She slept little & was nice her admission up till two nights ago. Four days ago she became much excited and somewhat unmanageable, had a wild look and insisted she was about to be burned in the fire.

November 24 — Since last report she has slept well with an occasional sleepless night. During the day she has a bewildered look, replies to questions very rambelingly. Goes here and there to the door and at times often demandes herself. She hears voices telling her she is to go away.

December 22 — Very confused and absent until her replies when spoken to are generally irrelevant. Has had a carbuncle on the right thumb and it is still much thickened. Can do nothing and often tries to demande herself.

1882
January 19 — Demented, sits idly and when spoken to gives no reply. Her thumb is still sore and she undoes the dressing and puts it up in a way of her own.

February 16 — She tries to sew a little but can hardly do anything, is very absent and demented and her thumb is still thickened and sore.

March 16 — Occupies her time knitting, rather a rare occupation, but seems to understand simple things asked of her. Is demented.

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April 13 — She is considerably demented, seldom speaks and when spoken to cannot give any intelligent reply. She does a little sewing or knitting. Is in indifferent bodily health.

May 18 — She never speaks, but does a little knitting and takes her food.

June 15 — She has been going out to the laundry for some days where she assists to fold the clothes, helping them when put into her hand but nothing said to her can induce her to speak.

July 13 — Looks mindless has a fretful expression of face, cries up when spoken to, but very seldom gives any reply whatever.

August 17 — She knits or sews, keeps herself tidy but never speaks and nothing said to her can induce her to give any reply.

September 14 — Very mindless, works away very steadily and when spoken to takes a long time to give any reply. When at table often requires to be reminded to take her food.

November 16 — Demented, memory very much impaired cannot tell often what day when any event occurred and often hardly on the same day. Her right thumb is still much thickened.

1883
January 11 — She sews & knits and hardly takes any notice when spoken to. Looks vacant and bewildered. Bodily health indifferent.

March 13 — From day to day there is no perceptible change and she generally occupies the same seat, hardly seems to hear what is said to her.

May 17 — She requires to be spoken to several times before she gives any reply and when she does so, displays great absence of mind. She will never speak nor take any notice if not spoken to.

July 12 — She is very quiet and would never speak if not spoken to, occupies her time doing a little sewing and from day to day seems quite the same.

September 13 — Continues in her former very quiet and considerably demented state, takes no notice of anything going on around her.

November 15 — Does a little knitting, hardly takes any notice when spoken to, may look up but seldom speaks.

1884
January 19 — Very quiet and absent, takes no notice of anything going on around her and requires to be repeatedly spoken to before she will give any reply. Bodily health fair.

March 30 — From day to day she is found in the very quiet state very doing some knitting and never speaking any unless spoken to and then very little. Takes her food sparingly.

April 26 — She was today taken to her sisters homes by authority of a Summons of the Prestwich Board and discharged — Relieved.

Jessie Chapman

1881

October 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother-in-law and sister from N. Millersbank to Springburn and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-six years of age, single, a Housemaid and a Protestant.

She had an attack of insanity in February of this year. The duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is considered to be not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very dull and sat muttering to herself; said she wished to destroy herself as she would not get better. At times she would speak to us and was in fear. She attempted twice to destroy herself: once by drowning on 7 February last by cutting her throat, the scar from which is upon her neck.

On admission she had a most unhappy expression of face, stood fixedly and motionless, seemed to notice nothing and would with much difficulty be induced to reply to any question. She was in fear of something being done to injure her and said [illegible] that she and all her friends were coming to starvation as she said they had nothing.

Bodily health feeble: Condition feverish

" 23 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is very unwell cries and bewails her lost condition, has to be assisted with her food and takes very little

" 31 — She did not sleep for two or three nights after admission but has since slept well. She is always in great fear & misery during the day, moans much and will hardly take any food.

November 26 — Still very miserable and will do nothing, moans much and will seldom sit down, but stands with a hand up at her face and rocks her body. Some days ago she passed fæces in her clothes and seemed unaware of it.

December 22 — She is very silent and desponding, looks quite as miserable, but when spoken to on matters about herself, will give no reply. She sometimes smiles a little. She has not menstruated since admission and is not taking Aloes and Iron Pills.

1882
January 19 — She is improving in bodily condition and somewhat more composed, does not moan so much unless when spoken to. She will not admit that she is any better.

February 16 — She continues to improve, occupies herself sewing & knitting, is very quiet and rather dull, but converses quite readily.

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March 16 — She still continues to improve but very slowly. She smiles sometimes, but generally has a very gloomy look and is under promise of an amount of nervous fear.

April 13 — She is very much better and now seems nearly well. For some time past she has been employed in the laundry. She works cheerfully appears to get happy and physically is much improved. Is taken the Access et Ferie.

May 13 — Continued very well and a week ago menstruated in a natural way.

She was today discharged—
Recovered.

Margaret McMenamin v Doherty

1881

October 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 19 Almada St. Hamilton and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-nine years of age, a Spirit Dealers wife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is fifteen days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her husband states that symptoms of insanity have appeared in members of her family.

Prior to admission she was subject to delusions, believed she was possessed of the devil and supposed she was lost, was in low spirits and absent in her mind; was also very restless and could maintain no rational conversation. At times she was very outrageous and violent and made several attempts to strike her husband.

She was confined six weeks ago, a day preceding the confinement which was her second. Married at seventeen years of age. Father and grandfather were peculiar and violent tempered. Father's brother eccentric and very weak minded, a brother is at present melancholic (has been for two years) retired and peculiar.

On admission she was obstinate and unmanageable, would do nothing asked of her and appeared to be in fear that some injury was about to be done her, accused her husband of having done it, but would not say what it was. She talked of having got poison and her body was all wrong and broke out on the left arm saying back grown long. Her statements to him what had been done.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

" 29 — She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she refuses her food will not sit down but goes about, crying about dreadful affairs fancies she is to be killed and everything written in the book of life.

November 5 — She has slept well for some nights past, but tonight is no better. She is in constant fear of being injured, prays and blesses herself, requires to be fed and stupidly resists everything instead of helping herself.

December 8 — She is generally less obstinate, but very variable in her moods, becomes excited calls the officials murderers and says they are burning her children in an oven, is affected with many other delusions.

1882 January 12 — Of late she has frequently not been at night generally very sleepless, but frequently excited and sometimes dangerous. Has

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three night ago, she had a tumbler, which she had hidden away taken from the dinner table and when going to bed drew it at the attendant to injure her. Said the attendant had killed her father.

February 16 She has lately been comparatively quiet and free from any great excitement, but talkes of people coming into her bed at night and cannot tell who they are.

March 16 Was quiet lately till yesterday evening when she tried to tear the clothes off another patient saying they were hers and this morning threatened to split the attendants skull with a chamber pot.

April 13 Is generally quiet, but cant and again is subject to fits of excitement when she is violent and threatening attacks anyone near her and tries to destroy pictures &c. Her attacks are the result of delusions which she will only mention when excited.

May 18 Any insertion in her conduct and often when quite quiet will suddenly threaten to strike and become quiet unmanageable, making lofty unreasonable demands.

June 15 Her last paroxysm of excitement was in the evening of the 9th of this month when she was very noisy and threatening suicide she was being injured in some way by those near her.

July 13 Yesterday in the Hall she threw a plate at one of the attendants and threatened attack of violence. The attendants were assisting another patient with her food and Mr Roberts forbade the patient was a daughter of hers and that the attendant was ill using her.

August 17 Now and again she has an attack of silly excitement, appears whatever is without of her and makes foolish, ridiculous gestures for doing so. Sometimes refuses her food, but generally eats well and is in good condition.

September 16 Generally quiet and talkes coherently but still seems to labour under delusion and has a great aversion to her husband, says he is not her husband.

October 19 Continues orderly but still labours under delusion and refuses when enquired at about anything in an excessive suspicious manner wants away but has no friends.

November 24 She was today taken to her parents house in Shankhen by authority of her husband and discharged —

Relieved.

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Isabella Shanks

1881

November 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today by brother & police from 1 Brandon Terrace Crosshill and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty four years of age, single, no occupation and belongs to the Free Church.

She has been subject to epileptic fits since ten years old and her weakness of mind has increased gradually since.

Threatened violence to her brother and sister. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent and incoherent in conversation with occasional sullen moods.

On admission she displayed great weakness of mind, laughed silly, was childishly happy, did not seem to understand the simplest words told her but talked rambling about some offence quite unknown to those she spoke to.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition unchanged.

" 3 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but far unstable and tries to tell something or else, but great confusion of ideas and can not even complete some of the words she tries to say.

" 10 — Two nights ago she had three epileptic seizures and not has had and again last night she had two. She is more stupid and today is confined to bed.

December 15 — The epileptic seizures are frequent and she is very irritable and silly, becomes excited without cause, strikes and utters rambling frantic words on or when tries to do something to injure her.

1882
January 12 — On the two succeeding days she has repeat. She had a number of epileptic fits and was very stupid. Again the epileptic attacks seem to pass off in a fit of irritable and excitement sometimes with violence she is very childish, tells offence without cause.

February 16 — Discontented irritable and petted takes offence without cause, has frequent epileptic seizures and is often violent in her conduct.

March 16 — The epileptic attacks still continue to be frequent but she has been less irritable since last report. She catches hold of the Medical Officers and tries to tell something but fails & she is and becomes quite confused.

April 13 — Has been greater restless, seems is [illegible] more demented and is very childish and in her conversation. Has frequent epileptic attacks.

May 18 — The epileptic seizures are as frequent as has had to be sent to the Infirmary ward.

June 16 — Very silly and childish, seizes hold of the Medical Officers and tries to tell something but her speech fails. Epileptic attacks frequent.

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April 13

Softly she has had comparatively few epileptic seizures and has been free from excitement, but is very silly and annoyes others by getting in their way and trying to tell something but cannot articulate the words she wants to.

August 17

For the last two or three days she has had a number of epileptic seizures, but when off the attacks seems much in her ordinary way. She is very silly and childish and cannot express her thoughts.

September

She is seldom a day without having one or more fits, but they are short and not severe, generally. She takes her food well.

October 17

Very silly and becomes irritable, without any apparent cause, talks very ramblingly and in a silly childish manner, has no memory, is fatuous.

December 14

She sometimes screams and seems as if about to have a fit, but does not become unconscious and is not convulsed, but her body becomes rather rigid. If at any time she is prevented from doing as she wishes these attacks supervene.

1883
February 15

Is very childish and fond of assisting in the household work dusts chairs and does other trifles, but cannot be trusted to carry dishes. Likes to talk about trifles but her speech becomes impaired evidently from want of mind.

March 3

This morning just after breakfast she took a fit and falling fractured both bones of the left leg; the fibula at the ankle and the tibia about the middle.

April 23

After the fracture she was a week or two days without having any epileptic seizures but latterly has had them pretty frequently. Her leg was put up in a Dr. Detzy splint like about a week ago and today was put into starch bandages. Union complete and the leg in good form. Is childishly happy.

June 14

She is able to walk out slowly with the other invalids in the infirmary ward and is childishly happy likes to be listened to, but is very rambling in what she says, cannot express herself and requires to be helped out in her words.

August 10

Has had many fits lately and is very desperate and bothers wandering about and unable to comprehend the simplest words said to her. Is not excitable.

October 18

The fits have not been so frequent as formerly, but she has been more irritable and ready to strike, muttering and talking incoherently. Is getting very stout.

December 13

Very ready to take offence, and that too without any cause, misunderstands what is said to her and becomes violent.

February 14th

Very childish and quite mindless and unable to do anything. She takes her food very well and is very stout.

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Margaret O'Kane a Maguire

1831

November 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Water Engine, Cottage, Shotts and admitted a pauper patient chargeable to Shotts Parish.

She is forty-one years of age, married a Tinsmith's wife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five or six months and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she went about in a half naked state, was very much excited, that her family were to be taken away to prison and that the neighbours meant to burn her with holy bibles. She often wandered about at night and threatened to take her own life.

On admission she was quiet and looked somewhat confused, complaining of headache and not feeling her self right but told her story pretty rationally. She stated that she had had eleven children seven alive and that in March last she had a miscarriage and not been well since. A number of large discolorations were found upon her arms and shoulders which she said were caused by horses striking her with sticks when she wanted to go out. She complains of her feet having also been cut by her leaving the house three days ago at 2 a.m. and wandering away to Airdrie. Bodily health indifferent, condition about

" 4 — She sleeps about four hours during the night and was quiet. Today she looked dull and unhappy, troubled mentally.

" 11 — She sleeps badly at night and is often in great fear. Two or three nights ago she fancied that dogs were after her, was in great terror and in the morning could take no breakfast, said she was awfully agitated.

December 15 — She is seldom when awake free from fear and her body is seen to be in constant motion, looks distressed and when asked what is wrong, says "You frighten". And cannot tell why.

1832 January 12 — Often restless and always more or less in fear, looks at others with a frightened pleading look and when asked what is wrong says she is afraid of the Police coming to take her away.

February 16 — She occupies her time knitting and is quiet, sometimes falls asleep during the day and evidently does not sleep at night. She is often restless in fear or cannot tell why.

March 16 — She occupies her time knitting & sewing; is always in fear, not she says of anything here, but that the police will come from Shotts and take her away.

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April 13 — She says some knitting and also assists in the household work, but looks suspicious when spoken to and is afraid of being taken away to be punished. Bodily health ordinary.

May 18 — She sleeps badly at night and sometimes will not keep her bed for fear of being killed, says she is the cause of her family being sent to prison.

June 15 — She looks inquiringly when others are being spoken to, and says she is always feared because they are coming to take her away to kill her. Often sleeps badly at night.

July 13 — She asks to get home and at the same time says if she goes home they will murder her; says she is always in fear and that people are often to kill her.

August 17 — She occupies her time knitting and often looks furtively about and listens to what others are saying. She says others ask to get home but she is afraid to go.

September 14 — Often while knitting she rocks her body about and if spoken to will ask if nothing will be done to her, says she is well enough if no one would hurt her.

October 19 — Walks away, says she is well enough but cannot sleep at night for fear, is often very restless, gets out of bed at night and disturbs the other patients going to their beds.

December 14 — She has been so restless at night that it was tried to get her up to assist the night attendants, but this she would not do although awake, when told she would have to get up; pretended to be asleep.

1883
February 15 — Walks asleep during the day, has done and can hardly be kept up. In very instance and at night, if not prevented would go to bed with the greater part of her clothes on.

April 19 — She has torn up blankets and much of her body clothing; denies that it is she and then says she "just did a wee bit of it and it is because she cannot sleep. She is often in terror at night, thinks the devil is going to take her.

June 14 — She works in the Washing House and Laundry and is now sleeping better at night and is not afraid wants to get home if the people will not meddle with her, but is afraid of them. She states that her husband told her that her [illegible] sister three years her elder was sent to Carbert Asylum six weeks ago.

August 13 — Her mind is weak and some days ago another patient told her to go to devil when next day she said she could sleep more for fear the devil was in her room. Bodily health good.

October 18 — Often asks if any one will do her harm is afraid they will; sometimes hears the Headstones.

December 13 — Works in the Laundry but does little talkes of not being afraid now and asks to get away, but from her manner seem not wishing to go.

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Janet Mc. Currich

1881

November 5 — Was brought to the asylum today by Father from Broom Villa Auchterarder and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty four years of age, single occupation and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is over three years and the cause is uncertain. She was in the Asylum about two years ago. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was violent and outrageous, refused to answer questions and lately threw herself on the floor.

On admission she was very restless and obstinate: for a time screamed and made a noise, then became quiet and obstinately refused to open her mouth in reply to anything said to her. After a time when spoken to about the [illegible] she said it was not mixed and that she got it in the druggists, that it had not much injured her system but maintained she would not admit that she had done anything wrong.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 6 — She slept none during the night but was quiet; she will give no reply when spoken to and tries to look as if highly offended at being sent here.

" 14 — She will hardly ever speak, never give a direct reply to any question and resents the efforts of bringing her here illegal a night or two ago she got much excited, fancied she was dying and wanted a doctor.

December 15 — She is exceedingly obstinate and very peculiar, will seldom or ever speak to any of the officials, but turns up her face when spoken to. She calmes under seclusion and when excited talked of her being in her bedroom at night.

1882
January 17 — Has seldom or never to be induced reply to any question, and does not speak unless when she is occasionally excited in consequence of some delusion.

February 16 — Forty three weeks ago she undressed unconsciously, when about to go to bed. Threw the contents of her chamberpot upon another patient without any apparent cause and she hardly will give none.

March 15 — She will not speak nor do she anything wicked of her, but writes letters to her friends threatening them if she does not get out.

April 13 — Still sullen and irritable. Was visited by her mother on March 21st. and then made a violent attack upon her.

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July 18	She is always irritable and [illegible] will seldom speak and fancies herself any ill used. She laments under delusion which is worthy observe in her writing. Three days ago she broke her waterbottle over the attendants shoulders whom at walking for her presenting by throwing letters over the wall.
June 15	She has been speaking more rationally and since she has been stopped writing. She accuses all about her of telling lies upon her, fancies her life is in danger and that there is a plot against her, says she is only kept here to write letters.
July 13	She still laments under the delusion that men get into the dormitory when she sleeps at night. She will not reply to questions and only speaks when she pleases or when she has some unreasonable demand to make.
" 28	She was today taken home by her father and dismissed — Relieved.

Margaret Gilmour or Aitchison &c.

1881

November 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her son and daughter from 137 Port Graham St Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-seven years of age, widow, a housekeeper and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days, but she has been melancholy for some months and the cause is stated to be dispepsia. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was rather very incoherent, talked much and slept very little. She answered no questions asked her, but utters the most stupid raving statements when spoken to. For a week past she has slept none, sometimes was quite furious and took three persons to restrain her from injuring herself or others.

On admission she talked incessantly but quietly and her language was terribly incoherent. When asked any questions the words she uttered were altogether irrelevant and continued delusions expressed very ramblingly. Being unable to fix her mind upon anything or talk anything about herself.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. There are many lacerations on the arms and hands.

" 8 — She slept none during the night and was noisy although she had a sedative at bedtime. Today she is restless talkative and completely incoherent.

" 15 — Continued restless noisy and quite incoherent in her language and till the night before last slept none. For the last two nights has slept well and now is quiet rather tearful and dull.

December 15 — Since last report she has improved very much is quiet and well does a little work and converses correctly and quietly. Is perhaps dull and rather weak but discharges very well.

" 30 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 7th November 1881

Agnes Weir or Hamilton Adm.

1881

November 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Shanton Farm, Parish of Ringford and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty eight years of age, married and a protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was very excited, talked incessantly and mixed up old matters as if they had been of recent occurrence. She said she was watched and constrained in her actions and that her sister should be cut in pieces and her tongue pierced with sticking wires. She was completely changed in her manner, fancied everything was changed about the house and ill treated her husband and family.

On admission she was free from excitement, but was rather talkative and lofty in her manner. She said that she was very well but admitted that she had been ill with "nervous attacks". Answered general questions apparently well. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 11 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is quite composed and is employing her time well.

" 18 — She still continues quiet and orderly, reads or reads, answers question coherently but seems disinclined to carry on any conversation, is lofty in her manner.

December 15 — From the twenty third of last month and for about ten days she was quite incoherent and at the beginning of the attack quite maniacal. For some nights would not keep her bed and was very noisy. She is now comparatively quiet, but talks fabulously and talks much in a rambling manner.

1882
January 12 — From new years day she has been very restless, talks incessantly in a rambling manner, but has never been in the same maniacal state as during last attack.

February 16 — She has had an interval of composure quietness, but for a day or two has been talkative and restless and is evidently on the eve of another maniacal attack.

March 16 — Just after last report she talked incessantly for nearly a week and was violent in her conduct and quiet for a time and just a week ago she began to talk as before. She is becoming quite hoarse, but quite incoherent.

April 13 — At present she is quiet but has just emerged from an attack of excitement.

Admitted 15th November 1881

May 18 — Since the twenty-ninth of last month she was very noisy and talked incessantly in a rambling manner. During that time she slept well at night. She is again quiet and orderly.

June 15 — Just after last report she was visited by her husband and was afterwards for a week or ten days excited and often talked incessantly. She has since until for nearly three weeks been quiet. Is very industrious when well.

July 1 — She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

" 28 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Agnes Watson Act. 21

1881

November 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today by Albert Street, Portbill and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Shetland Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. Its duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her brother states that either her father's father or his brother was insane.

Prior to admission she talked a great deal and her talk was quite incoherent, talked to imaginary individuals. She did not sleep, threatened her sister and brother and wanted to run out of the house.

On admission she was restless and excited, talked most incoherently and chattered much when no one was speaking to her. Her brother stated that her mother went some days ago to Edinburgh and brought her home from her place of service; that no cause was known for her illness but that she had gone at her afternoon and come in early complaining of headache and become gradually ill mentally.

Bodily health and condition always.

" 12 — She slept about three hours during the night and was very noisy when awake. Her bowels were moved (relieved) and she dressed herself. Today she is quiet, excited and very rambling in her talk.

" 14 — Some nights she has slept well and again been restless, was one night wet in bed. The excitement and incoherence continued for a day or so ago. She is now quiet and orderly.

December 15 — She has been well and ill several times since last report. For a day or two she would be quiet and orderly doing her work and again for some days excited, talking very ramblingly and otherwise noisy & restless.

1882
January 12 — Very uncertain, is at times quiet orderly and works well and again for some days is very foolish and talks ramblingly.

February 16 — She has continued well for fully three weeks now, a much longer period than any since admission. She works about the Kitchen and dining Halls & is very useful.

March 16 — She has continued well except for a day or so shortly after last report she for a day or two she showed symptoms of becoming ill, but continued at her work and is since away well mentally.

April 3 — She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 11th November 1881

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Marion Carmichael Aet. 19

1881

November 18 — Was brought to the Asylum from 9 Dunraven Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is nineteen years of age, single a Milliner's Worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration of the existing attack is five days and the cause is not known. There is no suicidal and dangerous tendencies. Her Father & Brother in Law states that a cousin of her father's was insane.

Prior to admission she sat perfectly immovable with her eyes staring wildly and vacantly and would not speak a word. At times she was very excited, required restraint, attempted to go on the window and had to be held back. Said the devil was strong but the Lord was stronger.

On admission she was very stupid would not speak and unreasonably opposed everything wished of her. She acted as if she neither saw nor heard any one and had to be done for in everything. Eyes blue, could not open her mouth and resisted it being opened. Bodily health ordinary; Condition good.

" 19 — She slept well during the night but today is still stupid and confused has taken some food but requires still to be assisted with everything.

" 26 — Her mind has gradually cleared up and she is now active and industrious but can give no cause for and remembers little of her former illness.

December 22 — She is daily employed in the Kitchen and is active in her movements, but her mind is confused. She answers sharply enough but she is free but in conversation is confused, rambling and cannot tell anything connected after a few words.

January 1882 19 — She generally works well except for a day or two occasionally when she is quite stupid. As her case she is very peculiar often will not speak and tries to run away when questioned.

February 16 — She had to be taken from the Kitchen fully a week ago, was more cantankerous put the dishes to improper uses, and abusive, foolish and unmanageable. Her habit of body is very good. Wets her clothes.

" 20 — She was today taken to Paisley Parochial Asylum by authority of Dr Sibbald Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed — Relieved

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Elizabeth Gillies Aet. 22

1881

November 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Thomson's Land Bailliston and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Old Kilpatrick Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was very violent in her manner, required several persons to keep her from injuring herself and others. Her mother stated that she threatened to kill her and wanted to cut her own throat. Went home from her place of service in Dowanhill three days ago.

On admission she was excited and incoherent, her language being rambling and incoherent. She talked of being very beautiful and had she said just lately become so, that she had a greater love for the life in Heaven than in this world. She talked also of a fellow servant having some horrible things, such as shaving her whole body while she was masturbating and the like, but said she herself had never any desire for men.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 23 — She became highly excited during the night and very dangerous, required to be placed in the padded room. Today she continues very excited, striking, kicking and biting; cannot be kept from another patient (Mrs Reid) fancying she is a man.

" 31 — On the morning of the twenty-first, between six and seven o'clock when visited she was found to have been hammering her head against the wall and floor. She had a slight cut over the right eyebrow and great swelling of the front with large effusion of blood under the scalp. She has since been kept in bed with an attendant constantly watching her. The front is now less swollen and the discolouration follows down into her face. Mind of the excitement has passed off but she is still very uncertain.

December 22 — For about two weeks and up till yesterday she was employed in the kitchen and worked well but laboured under delusions concerning what had been done to her clothes. She is again highly excited and would hurt herself or others if she were dressed, in which she is now clothed. She was menstruating when admitted, but there has yet been no return of the discharge. She requires to be assisted with her food. Bowels very costive

Admitted 22nd November 1881

1882 January 19	She is at present quiet and has been so for two weeks and more, occupies her time knitting and papers correctly to general questions but labours under delusion, fancies she is pregnant and is in by something done to her bare.
February 16	A few days after last report she again became very noisy, mischievous and destructive in her habits and required to be placed in the padded room at night a large quantity of the hair of her bedstead has come or been pulled out. For the last few days she is again quiet but has to get her meals by herself.
March 16	For some days past she has been employed in the laundry and conducts herself with propriety works well and is getting very stout. She talks coherently when spoken to, but cannot yet believe she has any mind to be sent to the Asylum.
April 13	She continues to work in the laundry and does very well talks quite coherently when spoken to but can hardly believe she had been so ill. Towards the end of last month she menstruated for the first time since admission.
" 19	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Cecilia Cleland Rose Oct. 85

1881

November 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Cremorne Parochial Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty five years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is since July last and the cause is not stated. She has been an inmate of Smithston Asylum since 8th Aug. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was afflicted with delusional insanity.

On admission she was very quiet, had a somewhat anxious, melancholy look and spoke of being troubled in her mind about her sisters. Said she had one in London and one in Edinburgh. Her conversation was quite coherent.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 27 — She says she slept pretty well during the night, but not as well as usual: accounts for that by being in a strange bed and her sisters voice — the one who lives in Edinburgh talking to her and asking her questions about dressy.

December 5 — She is quiet and appears to sleep at night and during the day is industrious. She sometimes talks to imaginary persons but tries to hide it or to explain it away when spoken to about it.

1882
January 12 — She is very peculiar vain and upset by trifles, very willful and insists on managing all her own affairs. She is also suspicious, fancies that others are talking about her, when she sees two talking together. Often requests to have a sedative at night to procure sleep.

February 16 — Has been at times very insistent and asked to get to her bed to die. She was much annoyed when she learned of her sister's death that she had not mourning dress, talked hastily into an excited state and although she has got the clothes is still for much excited and abusive in her language.

March 16 — She has been tranquil very excited, scolding about ill treatment and seeming as if about to cry. A day or so afterwards she would ask pardon and apologize, saying it was her friends treatment of her made her irritable. She has been quiet and well for a week or two.

" 31 — She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 26th November 1881

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Elizabeth Mc. Callum Aet. 23

1881

December 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today from the Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is six months and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was nervous and excited. Had the delusion that the world was at an end and also had visions of men in the air. She was afraid and suspicious of every person around her memory was impaired, could not comprehend simple questions and was unable to take care of herself.

On admission she had a demented melancholy look, did not reply when spoken to, but shrunk her tongue when asked. When she heard it said she could not speak, she tried, yes she cried and cried bitterly for some time, but when again spoken to would give no reply.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 3 — She slept none during the night, was restless and miserable and today when spoken to at first would give no reply, but afterwards cried and said it was now too late to speak. Requires to be helped with her food and is mostly taciturn.

" 10 — Since last report she has slept well at night, but during the day is very obstinate and perverse, requires to be helped with her food and seldom speaks, never replies to questions, but one day talked incoherently about her packs being injured and said she would not allow it to be done.

1887
January 12 — She is stupid and bewildered, never replies to questions, but sometimes cries bitterly without any apparent cause and refuses her food. The expression of her face has always a greasy appearance.

February 16 — Makes little or no progress, cannot be induced to do anything and generally seems quite mindless except when occasionally excited. Knows the attendants Christian name.

March 16 — Since last report she had to be fed by the attendants and could do nothing herself only sparks at times and then in a quiet manner. Three days ago she menstruated and the following night wet her bed. She now speaks more readily and does a little sewing.

April 13 — She has not improved since last report in any particular and dirty in her manner and difficult to manage. At times she will not take her food and requires to be fed by the Attendants

Admitted 2nd December 1881

May 18	She has improved considerably now speaks quite readily and at times walks pretty well again will do nothing unless forcible reasons for her conduct. She refuses to take her food in the hall and has to be taken away to No 3 where she eats.
June 15	Much improved, works daily in the Laundry and takes her food in the Hall She can talk quite correctly, but is like a little peculiar in her manner.
July 13	Very well mentally, works as formerly and seems quite happy.
" 26	She was today dismissed Recovered.

Ann Hendry Act 40

1881

December 6 Was brought to the Asylum by the City Parliament, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Cly District.

She is forty years of age, single, a Dealer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause is intemperance. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No delusions known.

Prior to admission she was in a high state of excitement, very violent jumping in and out of bed and raging to be restrained. She wringing her hands called on the merciful God to help her; was incoherent.

On admission she was quiet, he seemed rather confused and in pain. She sometimes replied when spoken to and sometimes did not, denied she was not agreed but nervous and denied having taken any drink. She stated that she had child in Stockwell Street and had also diabetes in a bad state, but to most when questions, when she did reply was rambling, contradictory and incoherent.

Bodily health indifferent; Constitution ordinary. Some slight discoloration of urine by

" 7 She slept about three hours during night, was very restless when awake and wet her bed. She is aware of having done so, is ill about it, depressed and very anxious to have it dried as she is forgiven

" 14 Since last report she has slept well and is now very much better mind, is now employed in the Kitchen and works well, is quiet, makes doubts and refuses to leave as accounting her own illness.

January 12 1882 She continues well and is employed in the Kitchen, has no anxiety to leave, did not introduce the subject herself, but spoke quite readily about it when spoken to and is now willing to go when sent away. Did not wish to leave till after the New Year Holidays

" 19 She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 6th December 1881

1881 Agnes Henderson or Allen Ad. 81

December 16 Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 West Port, Lanark, and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-three years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause is stated to be Physical debility. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an anxious, suspicious expression of countenance, laboured under various delusions, was extremely restless and often refused food; did not sleep at night. She thought every one was plotting against her husband and that they were in extreme poverty. At times was quite talkative.

On admission she was stupid and restless, her memory seemed quite gone and she seemed unable to answer the simplest questions. She laboured under the delusion that she was in extreme poverty and was coming to starvation. Refused being more than an hour here when asked how long she had been; said she thought about three weeks.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced.

" 17 She had a sedative but slept none during the night and walked about, would not lie in bed, passed her urine on the floor and today required to be fed by the attendants. Resisted being fed.

" 24 Very restless and stupid, tears her clothes and tries to denude herself, requires to be fed at every meal and drinks much. She has slept little at night since admission but sometimes sleeps during the day. Last night she slept three hours the longest time since admission.

1882
January 12 Restless, stupid and bewildered, refuses to sit down and would denude herself if the clothing was not fixed upon her. She takes very little food and when the attendants try to feed her, she coughs and is like to loose her breath. She has sedatives, but sleeps very little at night. Now and again she has a good night after having a very restless one. Is getting very emaciated. Never speaks.

" 24 Since the third night after last report she has nearly slept well. Is not confined to bed, quite exhausted and apparently dying. She does not seem to know her husband or daughter

" 29 Oct 8.15 P.M. today she
Died
Cause of death - Exhaustion from Senile Insanity

Admitted 16th December 1881

1881 Julia Spencer or Blair Aet. 36

December 19 Was brought to the Asylum today from 33 John Street, Glasgow and admitted as pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, incoherent and laboured under delusions; said she was in the sea a short time since and had no idea of what town she was in. Her husband stated that she had been very violent trying to hill herself.

On admission she was nervous excited and in stupid fear of everything around her, talked incoherently and laboured under delusions. She said she had no eyes and could not speak fancied and said she was being roasted by heat from the bodies of those near to and evidently saw imaginary objects as she suddenly drew away when nothing was near as if to avoid injury.

Bodily health bad: Condition ordinary. Her arms and legs are much excoriated with discolourations and the body very dirty. Her face is puffed and swollen and she labours under a bad attack of convulsions.

" 20 She slept none during the night and stood the dark thin serious pain in limbs. Today her mouth is dry tongue loaded and she is very stupid, all her movements being quick and trembling, can only take fluids.

" 23 She has slept more since admission and as the night after last report would not keep her bed and stupidly tossed the bedding about. At time her breathing is hot and the mucous rale, moist and loud. Has a mixture containing Vin. Ipecac, Ether Sulph. mist Ferri Zingib. She starts many when approached, seldom speaks, but sometimes when spoken to matters intensely & becoming exhausted.

" 26 Still has never slept and for a day or two past everything she had ought to be given with a spoon; gradually became weaker till today at 6.50 P.M. She Died.

Cause of death - Delirium Tremens.

Admitted 19th December 1881

1881 Elizabeth Marshall. a Black aet.

December 27 Was brought to the Asylum today from Newton Stack, Beith and admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been several times previously an inmate of Bengate Asylum, Ayr; has been also several time [illegible] at home and was an inmate of this Asylum from 4th October till 15th November and was discharged on 9th December 1881. She is stated to be not suicidal and not very dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she conducted herself in an outrageous, mischievous manner, was greatly excited and laughed without cause, rushed through the house threw the furniture about and used very foul language.

On admission she was excited and foolish talked in a rambling incoherent manner and was very obstreperous; wanted to have everything done in a way that would give us much trouble as possible, would not do working asked of her. She knew, and could make people she had known here before.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 28 She was very restless and noisy during the night clapping her hands, laughing wildly and kept moving. Today she is very excited jumping up and stamping on the floor, very destructively and laughing; pushing at everything she can reach and is almost unmanageable.

1882 January 4 Since last report she has slept well at night, but during the day has been excited, has become sullen and very irritable will not speak and pushes herself violently away when addressed.

February 2 For a week or two she has been quiet and inclined to do a little work, but is sullen and when spoken to turns away and looks upwards evidently at some imaginary object.

" 17 She has been pretty well for more than a week and her husband called today considered her quite well and took her home. Was discharged —

Recovered.

Admitted 27th December 1881

1852 Agnes Johnstone v Cairns

January 2 Was brought to the Asylum today from 48 John Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, was a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She has been twice in Woodilee Asylum the duration of the existing attacks is stated to be a few days and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she stared wildly and vacantly and could not be got to answer one word. Her mother said that at times she talked much incoherent nonsense and attempted to strike, called her a ghost and said she had enchanted her.

On admission she had a bewildered vacant look, moaned much as if in pain or fear but would speak none and stupidly resisted anything wanted of her. She would not take any food nor let her tongue be seen.

Bodily health very feeble - for which is expected: Condition ordinary.

" 3 She lay quietly all night, hardly ever slept none, nor spoke but took a drink of water. She still today refuses all food and does not speak. Bowels have been freely moved by an enema.

" 10 For four days after admission she spoke none and refused all food, was fed by means of the stomach-tube. She now takes some food, but is stupid and dazed-looking when spoken to but seldom replies.

February 2 Shortly after last report she suddenly emerged from her stupid condition talked rationally and was very industrious and took altogether a different look.

Was today dismissed -

Recovered.

Admitted 2nd January 1682

Euphemia Moffat Aet 44

1882

January 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Leadhills and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Crawford Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two weeks and the cause is stated to be fright. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her sister Margaret was three in this Asylum.

Prior to admission to admission she imagined she heard she was surrounded by jews and waved her handkerchief by way of calling to them. She broke furniture and other household goods, tore her Coat and Body clothes, pitched burning coals from the fire with her hands and knew she warned like her father. Imagined she was washing her hands in the blood of the jews.

On admission she had an excited look but was able to control herself to some extent and reply to some questions amidst her incoherent talking. She said she had been poisoned, had got sixty grs of poison from Dr McGlade and cried about it, talked of jumping angels and devils and was otherwise incoherent.

For a short time she was in service in Edinburgh in the house of a jew named Abraham

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 17 — After admission some time she became excited, cried much and refused to speak. She slept some but wipes but was yet still only little or none. Ordered Potio Rhei gtt xxx 4ta hora

" 24 — After a day or two the excitement passed off and she has since commenced to employ her time usefully and replies coherently when spoken to, but is still not quite clear about the jews.

February 23 — She works well in the laundry is cheerful and happy and talks quite coherently when spoken to, never speaks about the jews nor poison but if asked this says that she must have got poison.

March 16 — She goes out and in to her work and is quite pleasant and quite happy. She was asked to get away but is quite ready to go if sent

April 13 — Towards the end of last month she menstruated for the first time since admission Continues to keep well mentally and is very industrious and useful.

" 22 — She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 16th January 1882

Jane Samuel or McFie Aet 55

1882

January 22 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 175 James St. Dundyelan, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty five years of age, married a Gaelic wife and a Presbyterian.

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

Prior to admission she had a very dejected, melancholy appearance. Labours under fear, was in constant dread of something going to happen her. She tried to destroy herself in the house, kept all at night and was constantly wanting to get out of doors.

On admission she was found to be very melancholy and miserable. She moaned, cried and appeared to be in great fear. could not be induced answer any question by only cried out

For the left tibia there is a very narrow scar stated to have received on a stone where she was taken out of the Clyde three days ago.

Partly Gaelic spoke: Condition ordinary

" 23 She slept about four hours during the night. Today she is very miserable and in fear, requires the attendants to help her with her food and will not speak, tries to shun observation.

" 30 For three nights after last report the slippers were used put out of bed; there was also much difficulty in getting her to take her food. Bowels were costive. Relieved by Rhubarb Hydrocyanic Acid ℥ss For the last three nights she has slept well, but is as miserable as ever when awake.

February 23 Gloomy and depressed often seems just about to cry and becomes worse when spoken to. She never tries to work a little but would do nothing if not often spoken to.

March 16 Very melancholy and always seems as if just about to cry, requires to be helped with her food and never gives any reply when spoken to; can do nothing.

April 13 Always in misery never speaks and if even looked at seems as if about to cry She cannot employ herself in any way, and has to be helped with most requirements.

May 18 Always in fear, holds down her head and seems about to cry if looked at. Sometimes will be

June 15 Still depressed and in fear, will not feed and cries if spoken to. Is always under observation

" 17 Was today taken home by her husband and dismissed — Relieved.

Admitted 22nd January 1882

Christina Canning

1882

February 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 76 High Street Paisley, and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was sleepless, outrageous and constantly raving about things that had no existence. Had special delusions, as that she was like no other human being and was with difficulty prevented from dying of voluntary starvation.

On admission she was very miserable, cried much and rocked her body, crying continually, Oh dear; and only hardly be induced to speak in reply to anything said to her. She obstinately refused to take any food and as her brother who brought her to the Asylum between 7 & 8 o'clock this morning said she had eaten very little for some time; she was often frequently fed by means of the Stomach tube. She cried all day, but took her tea meals although very unwillingly.

Bodily health feeble: Condition emaciated

" 24 — She slept three hours during the night was quiet when awake, but today often cries and takes unwillingly about being required to eat.

March 3 — She cries a great deal and is very averse to taking any food, when she has taken little or nothing says she has taken too much: Also says she is like no other body, is not human is to rot and to be buried alive.

" 23 — Constantly crying or talking about her wretched state, saying she is not human that she will never die and that she is ruining her poor brother. She hides her food away & puts it by dishes or others and says she has eaten it. She is very much reduced.

April 13 — Was occasionally before and since the sixth of this month has been fed regularly by means of the Stomach tube. She resists and tries to retch the food up and says it is no use trying her as she is ruining us all and should be fed by no. Also says she is rotten corruption.

May 18 — Will not move and cries she must be buried alive. Talks very much, says she is like no other body. Is fed three times daily by stomach tube.

June 15 — Since the first of this month she has taken her food in a way and has not been fed by tube. She is inclined to look very restless, constantly crying that

July

Admitted 23d February 1882

July 6 She is in bed but will not lie down nor keep the bed clothes upon her. is very much emaciated, cold and dull her hands and feet very edematous. Her constant cry is that she must be buried alive and that she will never die. Talks very much.

" 9 Continued much the same and has only an hour or two before her death was speechless and unconscious. Today at 11.30 A. M. she died.

" 11 Today her chest was examined. The left lung was nearly obliterating the cavity being occupied by two large cavities containing thin pus. Both in the pleura and the skin in the lung substance. The parts thereof were adherent to the walls of the chest. The right lung was congested and there was a number of pleural extravasations to the thoracic walls.

Cause of death - Chronic Pleurisy with Empyema & Exhaustion from Prolonged Mental Excitement.

Janet Russell or Henderson Aet.

1882

February 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today by two policemen from Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper patient.

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

She was previously in Hamiltonhill and Woodilee Asylums and in this Asylum from 29th March till 7th October 1881. Has previous attacks. Duration of existing attack a few days. No dangerous tendency. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked in an incoherent manner about horse racing and betting bets & the name and her behaviour was generally indicative of insanity.

On admission she was excited, noisy and very foolish in her conduct and talks in a very rambling incoherent manner. She had some trifling articles which she threw down, lifted and threw down again, gave wrong names to them and to any question asked of her her replies were altogether irrelevant.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 28 — She did not sleep and was very noisy during the night. Today she is silly foolish and very rambling in her language, talks very much. Takes her food.

March 7 — She has not slept since admission till last night. She is quite maniacal has been violent in her conduct and two nights ago wet her bed.

April 13 — She is stupidly maniacal, very violent and dangerous in her conduct as well as destructive and uncleanly in her habits. She suddenly attacks anyone near her tears her clothes, tears them up and pulled both arms of the gas bracket, saying she was trying to unfathom the world. Is incoherent.

May 18 — Excited and violent in her conduct and very filthy and destructive in her habits. She often fancies she is being shaved and threatens all sorts of violence, but her attacks are often made without warning.

June 16 — Very maniacal and destructive. Has again pulled down the gas pendant, tore and destroyed her clothing and sometimes besides attacking the attendants with her hands kicks the chairs to shatters them.

July 13 — Very dangerous and destructive. Inclined to get away, takes pieces to write which she is at present quite unable to do talks incoherently and often mutters to herself.

August 17 — Filthy in her habits and very dangerous: attacks anyone without reason and talks in a wild incoherent manner.

Admitted 27th February 1882

September	Continued dangerous, destructive and highly excited. Tried razor a week ago, since which she has been quiet and commenced to occupy her time sewing. She is still reticent, seldom and only talks about it being time most that she was away.
October 14	She sews and occupies her time making dresses and other articles of wearing apparel. She has a dull anxious look and still seems to be suffering from the effects of her former excitement.
November 16	Continues industrious is not inclined to speak much, but is manifestly anxious to get away, cannot believe she was at all ill and talks about her reasons being wanted.
December 16	Employed at dress making and does very well. She is very anxious to get away and frets at the expense of keeping her here can hardly be got to admit that she required to be here at all.
1883 January 11	Sent and employs herself as formerly but at times becomes irritable and turns away when spoken to, will not speak, but after a little while asks why she is kept here; says she is sure she is well enough and it is too bad to keep her here. Has got very absent.
March 16	Constantly talks of leaving no more work but still goes on, talks of leaving her time here and says she might be working for herself. Does much useful work.
May 17	She is very industrious and seems less anxious about getting away, but when spoken to about says she wishes she was well enough to get out. She is very anxious about her affairs.
June 18	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Ellen Liddell or Ross Dec. 66

1882

February 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her daughter from 84 Old Kelvingrove Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-six years of age, widowed and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and has been gradually coming on for seven years. She has been subject to epilepsy for nearly two years. Stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she believed her daughter Mrs Davidson was not her daughter, but Amelia Denning a young lady she used to know and addressed her as such. She often became violent and struck Ross who restrained her. She broke her arm in an attempt to get out of Bed, tore off all the Splints and Bandages that were applied. Enquired for mother who is dead forty years this April.

On admission she was restless, stupid and very perverse and distractedly her language was rambling and irrelevant to questions often quite irrelevant. She enquired she had lost her handkerchief and wanted hers and there to find it. Her daughter said she had no handkerchief and we pocket in her dress as she had to send them up to prevent her accumulating stones and other trifles which she thought were very valuable. Also that she had an epileptic seizure on Sunday (two days ago).

Bodily health indifferent: Condition above and left ulna much thickened from a recent fracture.

March 1 — She wanders not keep her bed, wanders about all night. She talks ramblingly about past events and seems quite oblivious of the present.

" 8 — She is demented, but very restless and always wants to be employed about something or other: lives in the past, talks of Hadow Glasgow living in Athens and says she is quite well as if she had just been ill.

April 13 — She is subject to fits of excitement will do the most ridiculous things and cannot be controlled, talks the greatest nonsense and at times fancies she is nursing or attending to a child. Had two epileptic fits two days ago.

May 15 — Very restless must be constantly moving about and doing something or other, fancying she is working and has to do it. At times she will go away right & wrong saying she has to go, talks without

June 15 — sense up Epsom of thirty years ago all the present time talks of going to see her mother and is very rambling and incoherent in speech

Admitted 25th February 1882

July 13 — She is very restless, walks about and talks in the most incoherent rambling manner, is always on the attack to pick up trifles often has her hands filled with pins and sometimes has them in her mouth, becomes violent when opposed.

August 17 — Three days after last report she had three severe epileptic seizures and again three during the night. Lately she has been very restless running to the doors and scratching and striking anyone in her way. Very obstinate and very incoherent.

September — Has lately been having epileptic attacks more frequently and some days is completely stupid and confused in bed, but however consciousness returns she cannot be kept in bed and wanders about talking very incoherently.

October 15 — Very restless and talks most incoherently goes about the beds and picks up pins where ever she can get them, fights when they are taken from her and becomes much excited.

November — Very obstinate and stupid, talks most incoherently and often trifles with the attendants when getting her clothes taken off and frequently at night cannot be kept in bed.

December 14 — Now and again, with an interval of some weeks she has a number of epileptic seizures, sometimes as many as seven and is very stupid and keeps her bed for a day or two afterwards; again becomes exceedingly restless.

1883 January 11 — She has a habit of picking pins and other trifling articles from the floor or wherever she can get them, scratches and strikes if they are wanted from her and talks most incoherently.

March 15 — Has been in bed for some days and very stupid almost unconscious, but is again up and wandering restlessly about, recalls about children and seems to live altogether in the past.

May 17 — Very restless, constantly moving about picking up threads, pins or whatever trifle comes in her way talks incessantly and as if about events of long ago is ready to strike or scratch anyone who touches her.

July 12 — She is just emerging from an attack of excitement is confused and restless, talking to imaginary persons and scolding incoherently.

September 13 — She wanders about talking most incoherently and picks up pins or any other trifling article from the floor, carrying them about in her hands. Strikes if they are taken from her.

November 15 — Very incoherent in her language and restless in her habits, wanders stupidly about and is apt to quarrel with anyone in her way scratches, strikes & threatens in a very excited way.

1884 January 17 — Furious she is being ill most and talks most incoherently, is ready in a stupid way to strike at anyone coming in her way.

March 20 — Wanders about picking up threads from the floor and talking incoherently and as if in conversation with some one, is very stupid.

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Jane Fadgen v King

1882

March 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister from 46 Hill street, Carmichill, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty six years of age, a farmer widow and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she had a depressed appearance and timid manner would not speak, sate wringing her hands and moved about restlessly. She did not sleep at night refused food and endeavoured to commit suicide.

On admission she had a dull, absent expression of face and when spoken to acted as if she did not hear, gave no reply to anything said to her, but at times she said a number of words incoherently and no persuasion could make her repeat what she had said.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition when

" 4 — She slept none during the night and today is cute, restless, very hopeless and perverse, stupidly opposes anything wanted of her and the attendants have to keep her at the tables and feed her.

" 11 — Has a very melancholy look, will sit away from all the other patients, is taciturn seldom answering a word and refuses all food she has been fed for the last four days by means of the stomach tube.

April 13 — Will not speak now and is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube. Was when asked why she did not see said she was not allowed. Has a melancholy look.

May 18 — Continues to be fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube, has a very melancholy look and will not speak. Was when insisted on to tell why she did not see, said, she was not allowed.

June 15 — Will not speak nor eat any, sits with her head bent forward and when taken by the hand walks quietly to be fed, which is done regularly as before. She makes no resistance and does not require to be handled.

July 13 — Fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube, never speaks, has a dull melancholy look and resists when the attendants try to feed her but is quite passive with the tube.

August 17 — Never speaks nor looks up, sits in the same seat and comes to be fed when she sits down and is quite passive, but does not requiring to be held. Looks melancholy.

September 14 — Will not speak some, refuses all food and is fed by the tube as formerly.

Admitted 3d March 1882

October 19 — She never speaks and sits still her head bent forward, except to walk occasionally if she may go to the water closet. Is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube.

November 16 — Will eat none and is fed as formerly. She is more feeble and on alternate days is kept in bed, where she lies holding a corner of the bed-cover over her face.

December 14 — Alternately taciturn, sits very still and when asked comes to be fed, never raising her hands, and walks away very quietly when the operation is done.

1883 January 11 — Rather feeble and is in consequence kept in bed on alternate days, never speaks sits with the bed cover partly over her face and taken does not speak but draws it up again. Is fed as before, comes when asked and sat in bed and sits down for the operation.

March 15 — Will speak none and is fed with the tube as formerly: her lips sometimes move as if in speech but no sound is heard.

May 17 — When asked, comes to the chair and sits down to be fed, never raises her hands and goes away immediately the operation is done. Nothing said or done to her can induce her to speak.

July 12 — Is kept in bed on alternate days to husband her strength. Sits silent all day long; when asked comes and sits down to be fed and walks away when the operation is done. Bodily health fair.

September 13 — Never speaks nor does anything, comes and sits down to be fed by the tube afterwards rises and walks slowly away.

November 15 — Is out of bed for some hours every day and while up, sits and seems to take no notice of anything. She never speaks but comes to be fed when asked.

1884 January 19 — Is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube, comes when asked and sits down to be fed, never raises her hand nor speaks and walks quietly away when the operation is over.

March 30 — Sits with her hands in her lap and never speaks, comes to be fed and walks away when it is done. Seems in fair bodily health.

May 29 — Comes to be fed when named, sits down, submits passively to the operation and never speaks one word.

July 17 — Walks out with the other invalids never speaks, but follows on when called. Is fed as formerly.

October 16 — Is fed three times a day by means of the stomach tube, never speaks, but when named comes and sits down on a chair to be fed. Is in fair bodily health.

1885 January 8 — Nothing can induce her to eat and she never speaks

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Elizabeth Scott

1882

March 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law from 39 Park St. Motherwell and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, single, a grocer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mother's sister was insane.

Prior to admission she conversed under various delusions, raved in a wild incoherent manner and was subject to paroxysms of violence when she tried to attack all around her. She had to be constantly watched to prevent her getting out.

On admission she was manacled, excited and her language quite violent. She mistook the identity of people; gave them other names than their own; was violent and dangerous in her conduct and did not seem to know what she did.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition reduced. Tongue foul.

" 4 — She slept none during the night, was noisy and restless and today is quite dangerous and requires to be confined under special supervision.

" 11 — She is stupidly maniacal, very restless and talks much, her mouth and tongue being always dry. She requires to be fed with all her meals and to have on a strong dress to keep her clothes.

April 13 — For today a week past she has been sleeping better at night and now talks less during the day. But is still very stupid, cannot reply to the simplest question nor take any care of herself; has still to be helped with her food.

May 18 — Requires to be dressed, undressed and everything done for her. She sometimes eats heartily and requires to have on a strong dress to prevent her denuding herself. She is often very restless and somewhat unmanageable.

June 15 — Does not improve, never speaks and cannot be got to sit down. If placed in a seat will get up and stand near it is very stupid and has to be assisted with her food.

July 13 — Restless and very stupid does not seem to comprehend the simplest signs and words mean nothing to her. She is in very indifferent bodily health.

Augt 17 — She requires to be helped with her food and placed in a seat. She never speaks; has a habit of standing near her seat and puts her hands down near the bottom of her dress and resists in an obstinate manner if she is tried to put her in her seat.

Admitted 3rd March 1882

	September	She requires to be dressed, undressed, fed and everything done for her, never speaks and words seem to have no impression whatever upon her. She will stand, bend forward and if placed in a seat gently gets up again and stands as before.
	" 27	She was today taken home by her Aunty and dismissed — Relieved.

Maggie Gray or Hay

1882

March 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today by husband from 69 Brownlow Street Hasby and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty seven years of age, marr a Roman wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insan has been coming on for three or four years and has been decided for eighteen months. A few weeks ago became worse and her husband had to leave her. Married 9 years; has two children, youngest four years old both suicidal and dangerous. Her sister at present an inmate of the Asylum

Prior to admission she started that people came and looked at the windows that they spoke about her in the streets she went out; that there was something wrong but could not tell what it was. At times would not reply to questions. People in the land were afraid the would set the house on fire.

On admission she was restless suspicious. Struggled to get away and listen to no reasoning. She said her husb would kill her children and that she must get away to protect them. She that for some time a year she had been annoyed by people speaking about her but could not hear what they said and also that on the streets they followed her and that she could get no rest for them.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition

" 7 — She slept none during the night and today is very restless and unhappy often trying to get out and saying that insane and cannot be kept here.

" 14 — Since last report with the exception of one night when she was very restless and would keep her bed she has slept well. She is not insane and must get away to protect her children.

April 13 — She is quiet and occupies herself sewing, but often when spoken to will reply and if she speaks at all it is to say she wants home or away from here.

May 18 — She often seems in a very preoccupied state and appears to be talking to imaginary people, is very forgetful and replies irrelevantly when spoken to, wants away but will have nothing to do with her husband.

June 15 — Totally she speaks less about getting away, often gives no reply when spoken to and seems much absorbed and preoccupied.

July 13 — It is with the greatest difficulty that she can be got to speak and her replies are generally irrelevant, being either to say she wants home, or to see her children.

Admitted 6th March 1882

August 17

She is very quiet but labours under delusion, can hardly be got to reply to anything said to her, but sometimes mutters as if at some idea of her own. Asks to know if her children are well, says she never gets word.

September 14

She fancies she hears her children voices somewhere about the house and asks where they are, but will give no reply to anything asked of her, merely says she wants her children.

October 19

She often laughs very much to herself and when asked what she is laughing at only laughs the more, but will not reply, may ask some quite irrelevant question.

November 16

Is often very irritable and evidently affected by delusions fancies she hears her children and will demand to know where we have them. Will not enter into conversation.

December 14

Her manner is becoming more preoccupied and although she takes a needle in her hand does very little work, laughs much to herself and seems much more silly and irritable.

1883
January 11

Is subject to fits of uncontrollable laughter and at these times when spoken to only laughs the more, is often depressed and very unhappy, believes under delusion.

March 15

Will suddenly ask where her children are fancies she hears their voices and that they are being cruelly treated, will not reply to any question about herself, laughs without cause.

May 17

Laughs much and quietly and if asked what it is about only laughs the more but will not tell anything. Just now she wants away to see about her house.

July 12

She sews and goes to the kitchen in the afternoon and assists to butter the bread. Her mind is much preoccupied and she often merely laughs when spoken to or asks where the children are. Her children seems to be her only coherent thought as far as expressed by her.

August 25

She was today taken to Woodilee Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy & dismissed — Relieved.

1882 Hannah Jane Sinclair Aet

March 8 Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 35 Berkeley Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is nineteen years of age, single a Pupil Teacher and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. Its duration is about three weeks and the cause is over work as a Pupil Teacher. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she sat staring nothing recently in Spare; at times would not speak. She said the house was cleared of all the furniture by thieves, did not know she was at home and talked incoherently about the time she resided in Berkeley Street. Her father stated that she was restless sleepless, at times violent and tried to get at his throat on the same and tried to get out by the window.

On admission she was quiet although her eyes were open she did not seem to notice anything around her nor did she give any reply when spoken to. She required to be helped with everything wanted up to and was stupidly passive and obstinate, pushed away anyone interfering with her.

Bodily health and condition satisfactory. Menstruation regular last last period.

" 9 She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet. Today she requires to be fed by the attendants. Almost the only words she speaks was to ask where she was but did not seem to understand when told.

" 16 She generally sleeps well at night but never speaks, has to be dressed undressed, washed and fed. Will not use the closet when taken to it.

April 13 She is very stupid and bewildered stands in the way of others, never speaks, but occasionally when spoken to and does not seem to comprehend anything said to her. Has been dirty in bed sometimes filthy in bed.

May 18 There is hardly any perceptible improvement in her mental condition. She may be less frequently wet but requires constant watching and guidance. She speaks more and stares stupidly when touched.

June 15 She is not taken her food to well requires and requires to be helped by the attendants. She never speaks and looks stupid when spoken to.

July 13 She requires to be assisted with her food and seldom speaks. She walks on the ground with her parents and may say she speaks to them.

Admitted 8th March 1882

August 17 — She talks plenty now, but her language is rambling and somewhat incoherent, eats well is very restless and troublesome and at night is often restless and noisy. She takes the food of others and asking what vehicle it is will try to pull the watch from the Medical Officers pocket. Manner very rude.

Sept 30 — She goes occasionally out to town with her parents and appears to be gradually improving, but is vain erratic and foolish in her conduct. She eats enormously and often talks of being hungry.

" 30 — She was today taken home by her parents on trial.

October 16 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Re-admitted Aug. 30th 1898.
vide New Series Vol X p 119.

Esther Lindsay n Ward.

1880

March 8 Was brought to the Asylum from Old Swinbrook Workhouse and admitted a pauper patient chargable to the Swinbrook Union.

She is thirty-six years of age, Wife of a Fisherman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack given the duration is stated to be a week but she was known to be insane for months and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal nor dangerous to others. Homicidal tendency not known.

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently, fancied some person was about to intending to injure her and she was covered with blood from injuries received. Was sleepless and refused food.

On admission she was quiet, appeared quite demented, talked incoherently when spoken to and was not answer the simplest question without any apparent connections.

Bodily health feeble: Condition [illegible]

" 19 She sleeps none during the night but was quiet and today refuses to take any food, breaks it up and seems to be examining it as if there were poison in it and spits out all the saliva in her mouth.

" 27 She is much demented, can do nothing whatever and always requires to be assisted with her food. She seldom or never speaks and cannot reply to the simplest question. Now sleeps better at night.

April 20 She is confused and very slow in everything she does, never speaks nor replies to anything said to her has often to be helped with her food and has a miserable look.

May 18 She now takes her food better, but can do little or nothing else, is quite demented and never gives any reply when spoken to but is cleanly in her habits and pretty tidy.

June 15 She still takes her food sparingly, has a frightened look and does not reply when spoken to, seems demented.

July 13 She has been sick and confined to bed for a day or two, vomiting after her food. She cannot give an intelligent reply to any question asked about her illness.

August 17 The illness noted above lasted only a few days and she is now well physically and takes her food better than she has done. She smiles when spoken to and can say she is well; assists a little in the Ward work.

September 14 She is considerably demented and childish in her conduct, sometimes will not speak and seems Wanders without any reason. Works now in West Kitchen.

Admitted 18th March 1887.

October 19	Demented and silly. looks childish when spoken to, sometimes smiles and again shows as if about to cry. Works in West Kitchen.
November 16	She cannot enter in to the simplest conversation, seems quite mindless and can do nothing but peel potatoes when put down to do so.
December 14	Childishly demented and can tell nothing about herself, seems frightened when spoken to. Is in fair health but not robust.
1887 January 11	Is employed paring potatoes in the Kitchen, but seems quite unable to do any other work or anything that requires any mind. Smiles when spoken to but can give no coherent reply
March 15	Absent and mindless employed as before and never asks for anything nor can she converse on the simplest affairs.
May 17	Very demented, cannot answer the simplest question about herself, says almost to everything. I don't know: cannot even tell how she lost the ring finger of one of her hands.
July 12	She is not so well physically, has fallen off somewhat in condition and takes her food very sparingly; she can tell nothing about herself and silly, holds down her head when spoken to
August 17	She was today taken to Arran on the authority of a Minute of the Parochial Board to be boarded there, and dismissed — Relieved.

1882 Elizabeth Fleming Act

March 21 Was brought to the Asylum today by Morning side Asylum and admitted as a pauper chargable to Kirkcaldy Parish

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No relations known. Admitted to Morningside 26th March

Prior to admission she laboured under acute monomacal excitement was incoherent, said she had been two years in the Asylum whereas she had only been a few months.

On admission she was at first sullen and taciturn would give no reply to anything asked of her, but thereafter minds became excited, uses frequent violence, struck and made several attempts to bite, tried to smash dishes and tear her clothes. Said she would jump on the window again and between her paroxysms of excitement would sometimes shed tears, but no pleading could induce her to answer any question.

Bodily health and condition satisfactory she wants the right leg above the knee.

" 22 She was placed in a single room during the night, was noisy, wore her cap and tore the blankets. Today she is excited and dangerous incessantly when spoken to. Takes her food and threats must be dished if not watched.

" 29 Very uncertain in her moods, sometimes quiet and laughs and talks although incoherent again is sullen, cries and is ready to assault anyone within reach, swears profusely. Any question about herself excites her.

April 25 She is still subject to attacks of excitement, with violence of conduct and threatening language, swears, often sheds tears and again laughs and talks incoherently. Will not speak about herself or says what is evidently untrue. Sometimes eats herself.

May 15 She eats some at times but is subject to sudden fits of excitement, is sullen and dangerous, uses much and is ready to assault, strike and threaten every kind of mischief.

June 15 She is more very much better mentally, talks rationally and about a week ago stated that it was only three or four days since she could understand where she was. She eats well but at times has very bad headaches and sleeps badly. Ordered a mixture with Potassium and Ammonia.

July 13 She is now very well mentally & free from headache. She occupies her time sewing or knitting and walks out with the aid of a crutch.

Admitted 21st March 1882

August 17 — She continues well and happy. occasionally asks when she is to get away. is waiting till a cork leg she talks of having is sent to her. She still has occasional Epileptic Headaches.

September 14 — She is subject still to headaches and is taking Ammonia and Liquor Arsenicalis which seems to relieve her as she says she feels not so ill when not taking it. She seems very neat & and is well in condition.

October 19 — For some time past she has been using the cork leg and is again becoming accustomed to walk with it. She now appears to be very well mentally and hardly at all troubled with the headaches.

November 7 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

1882 Flora Sinclair or McGregor Aet

March 21 Was brought to the Asylum today by Constable from 167 Kent Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is one month and the only cause known is the climacteric period. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and incoherently, Refused all food and medicine, tore her clothes and struck those in immediate attendance upon her. Her brother stated that she threatened to destroy herself with knives

On admission she feigned helplessness to walk and let her brother carry her in. Afterwards she walked quite well. She talked very ramblingly, pronounced the Queens English she had never seen before and gave expression to many incoherent sayings sometimes using Gaelic.

Bodily health good. Condition robust There is a mark on the right side of her chest stated to be the result of a blister for an attack of recent pleurisy.

" 22 She had a sedative at bedtime, slept three hours during the night and was restless and noisy when awake. Today she is excited restless and very incoherent in her language, requires to be helped with her food.

" 29 The sedatives are still being continued but she sleeps very irregularly; some days the greater part of the day and is then restless and noisy at night. She is quite incoherent.

April 20 For days after last report she had a remission, became quiet and orderly and conversed rationally often a day or two she gradually fell into her former state and was quite incoherent, noisy and requires to be strongly dressed to keep her clad.

May 18 Very noisy both night and day and sleeps little at night, talks most incoherently and is destructive and very uncleanly in her habits. Requires an attendant nearly constantly beside her to prevent her tearing her clothes

June 15 Very restless and excited gesticulates and talks very incoherently, still requires to be clad in a strong dress. Often noisy at night and is unclean in her habits.

July 13 Excited very restless and foolish in her conduct, habits unclean and destructive and language incoherent and filthy.

August 17 Very restless and excited night and day and exposes her body. Is becoming emaciated

Admitted 21st March 1882

August 28 — Some days ago she she was quite to bed, but continued very restless and often highly excited and noisy although she had an enhanced, emaciated look. This morning shortly after eight o'clock she became quite flat and gradually went down till at 1.30 P.M. she —

Died

" 30 — A post mortem examination of the body was made today showing tubercles and cavities in both lungs. There was much pleural adhesion.

Cause of death – Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Helen Kerr Act. 17

1882

March 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Dundee Royal Asylum and admitted as a pauper pursuant thereto to the Mandatory Order.

She is seventeen years of age, single, a Winder and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is seven months and the cause is not known. Has been in Dundee Asylum since 16th August 1881. She is weak minded, not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was suffering from dementia.

On admission she was quiet and unobtrusively clean, seemed to comprehend what was said to her and answered quite rationally but evidently imperfectly. Could not tell what she had been sent to the Asylum for and said she had never been ill and had no need to be in the Asylum.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 23 — She was quiet and slept during the night and today is employed sewing. When asked how long she was in Dundee Asylum; she says, three years.

" 30 — So quiet takes her food, does some simple work and enjoys her bed. She answers most simple questions apparently correctly and without hesitation, but says there was never anything wrong with her.

April 20 — She is quiet, takes her food well and works in the West Kitchen. Mind weak. She has menstruated since admission.

May 18 — She continues to do a little work but is very aimless although she seems sharp enough at times when speaking about getting away. At times irritable.

June 15 — She can hardly be got to do any work wants to get away and will talk about nothing else. She seems unwilling, but is evidently unable to reply to many simple questions considerably demented.

July 13 — She has become quite idle and most unwilling, talks to imaginary persons and points up to the roof saying do you not see them there. Talks of folk being put into her.

August 17 — She yawns, stretches her arms and rolls about in her seat and does nothing. Her sleep will very often and I to get away and talks incoherently about James putting folk into her and other incoherent sayings.

September 14 — She is considerably demented, can hardly be got to employ herself in any way.

October 19 — Will hardly speak, seems afraid to fall asleep and complains of being frightened with ghosts at night.

November 16

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Admitted 22nd March 1882

November 16	Weary and listless, can hardly give any reply when spoken to, looks as if too indolent to do so. Is demented.
December 14	She goes to the West Kitchen to assist in paring the potatoes is very slow in all her movements, will give no reply to anything said to her but sometimes asks to get home.
1883 January 11	Silly and imbecile in her manner and talk, cannot answer the simplest question and without thinking will say I don't know. Is in good bodily condition
March 15	Demented and silly, works as before does everything in a slovenly way and is indifferent & mindless of what she does.
May 17	Can tell that she lived in Dundee and worked in the mill, but laughs when spoken to and goes away, is very silly and timid disturbed when questioned. Works in the Kitchen.
July 12	She is more active, works in the Kitchen and is very useful talks more readily and altogether looks more alive. Is less obese by in good bodily health.
September 13	Mind weak, but she works pretty well in the Kitchen and when she has a mind to can talk rationally, but is generally inclined to go away laughing.
November 15	For some weeks past she has been excited, her language incoherent and could not employ herself in any way. She has fallen off very much in bodily condition.
1884 January 14	Is quiet and stupid but amiable and anything she says, quite incoherent. She can do no work. Is taking Cod liver Oil.
March 20	Mindless and absent, takes her food and is very quiet. She turns any when spoken to and hears everything said to her as if it were nonsense.
May 15	Does a little household work, such as, sweeping the floor & Cleaning the stairs speaks very little and cannot carry on any conversation. Bodily condition improved.
July 17	Works as formerly, is very silent and and when spoken to, goes away and will not reply, is demented.

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Magdaline R. Rardin a Peasant Aet. 33

1882

March 23 Was brought to the Asylum today from Gowan Provincial Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty three years of age married the wife of an Engineer at present in South American and a Protestant.

She had two previous attacks after child bearing; the first about five years ago. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the existing cause is supposed to have been attending a Church Bazar. Was in Merryfields Asylum since 18th March 1882. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission the most violent and profane language, was under frontal delusions and conducted herself in a violent manner.

On admission she was excitable and overbearing in her manner, talked in a loud coarse manner and was rambling and incoherent; said she had been in the Crown Hotels and that her name was Magdaline. She would not answer questions asked of her but swore and talked of something else.

Bodily health ordinary; Condition good.

" 24 She was very noisy during the night, sat up in bed and sang and talked and today is very restless and excited.

" 31 She has been noisy, restless and excited ever since admission; speaks in a frontal incoherent way, draws up her body and sits in a manner as if she were some very refined person. She is mischievously and very destructive in her habits.

April 8th Excited, very restless and disorderly has torn her own and large quantities of the house clothing as well as bedding and destroyed other articles. She talks very incoherently when spoken to about it.

May 18 Up till the end of last month she continued excited and destructive and talked most incoherently, but has since been quiet and tidy has been sewing and mending articles she formerly destroyed. At present is very well mentally.

" 27 She was today discharged—
Recovered.

Admitted 23rd March 1882

1882 Jessie Crawford Aet. 33

April 1 She came to the Asylum today with her brother from Waterside Street Largs and was admitted as a voluntary patient.

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

She has been ill for a year and and the only cause known was a fright in consequence of a great bleeding at the nose, that her mother a very old woman had at that time. For nine months past, her brother states that she has mostly lay in bed and for that time had not been out of bed on three consecutive days.

On admission she had a dull melancholy expression of face, but talked quite readily, said that there was nothing wrong with her, but admitted she was not strong and had been a great deal in bed. She said Dr Mayes had visited her, but had not found there was anything wrong that she had some fears of ben more ill but did not think it the place for her and made a remark when her brother was about to leave.

Bodily health feeble: Condition good

" 2 She slept soundly during the night, was quiet but today is unhappy and says in a rambling way it is a suicide home she thinks to be at while at the same time she says she is quite well

" 10 & not happy. Fancies that her character has been spoiled by her coming here and that all the people in Largs will know of it and treat her in some disrespectful way. She takes her food and most steps well.

May 18 She is very miserable and unhappy says she made a great mistake in signing the paper that was to get her comfortable here, fancies she is dying and talks much about death

June 15 She fancies that she is losing the power of her right arm and holds it out to show it looks very miserable and says she must get home to nurse her mother as she is dying She is very unhappy.

" 29 Today she left the Asylum with her brother and was dismissed — Relieved.

Admitted 1st April 1882

1882. Jane Robertson or Dawnie Aet 58

April 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Town Coats, Coalbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parish of Cadder. She is fifty-eight years of age, widow a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission the imaginary people were about to kill her and constantly believes the last when she heard any noise at the door; wandered from home to escape her enemies. She was sleepless had loosed her appetite and was in constant anxiety about herself.

On admission she was depressed and miserable said she was tired of life and had taken laudanum to make her sleep as she could get no rest night or day for her neighbours conspiring against her and threatening to burn or burn down her house for her wickedness. She said she was accused her of having to do with beasts such as dogs and pigs &c. She complained of burning great pains in her head and on the nape of her neck was a rent purple from a blister to comfort her head.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition very

" 2 — She slept more during the night and today is very miserable, moaning and rubbing her body and talking incessantly about the tortures she is to suffer.

" 18 — For three nights after admission she slept none and was in great misery, but has since slept well and more employed herself assisting in the work of the Nursery She is still depressed and in fear.

May 18 — She labours under a monomania of fear and sleeps very little at night. talks much during the day about being burned to a cinder and at night fancies her enemies are coming to take her away.

June 15 — She is still in great fear and has fallen off much in bodily condition, but has not begun to go out to the Laundry to work and is again making up a little in flesh. Fears voices.

July 13 — She works well in the laundry and washing house, but says she is to be put into the boiler and killed &c to put into pies.

August 17 — She works as formerly, but has a very dull look and seems always to be in terror although it is only occasionally she gives expression to her fears. Has fallen off in condition.

September 16 — Very dull and has an anxious care-worn expression. Works in the laundry.

October 19

November 16

1883 January 11

February 13

April 16

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December

Admitted 1st April 1882

October 14	She works in the Laundry, but when indoors sits idly and looks very melancholy replies very abruptly when addressed to and will not enter into conversation.
November 16	Works as formerly, has a dull sullen look and is at times irritable, more especially when she wants tobacco. She wants nothing but will hardly speak about anything.
December 16	She has a great aversion she be spoken to in any way and some days ago when going to the table for her food, hit behind a door and required to be searched for.
1883 January 11	She is depressed and at times very irritable, is often seen muttering to herself but when asked denies that she is saying anything. She works in the Laundry.
February 15	She smokes tobacco and becomes irritable whenever she wants it, is very variable in her moods; at times will converse quite readily and again not at all. She is at a present much depressed. Says which caused her illness
April 19	Works well in the Laundry and is considerably better but changeable and dull, still mutters to herself, but not so frequently. She says she is well enough and now is not afraid of anything.
June 14	She is changeable in her moods. At times seems quite cheerful and talks readily and again is very irritable and will speak none. Has been asking the servants in the Laundry if there is a fixed time for people to stay here.
August 10	She is depressed and very unwilling to enter into conversation, is very evasive in her replies and seems to be annoyed at being spoken to.
October 18	Has always a dull melancholy look, but at times converses quite pleasantly, again becomes irritable and is annoyed by being spoken to.
December 13	Very uncertain in her moods, is at times pretty cheerful and again dull and irritable, is very uncommunicative and in conversation merely replies to questions and generally in a very evasive manner.

Mary Reid Act. 24

1882

April 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Netherton, Parish of East Kilpatrick and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty four years single, a Milliner and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fifteen weeks and the cause is not known. She is rather timid but dangerous to Mrs. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had the delusion that she had gone long journies heard voices, knew bits of nonsense and sometimes for days would not be got to speak. She refused food and medicine and if she spoke it was incoherently. Her mother stated that she was at times excited and pinched and struck those who were taking care of her.

On admission she had the appearance of a person emerging from a severe bodily illness, was very silent in all her movements and could hardly reply to the simplest question, required to be spoken to repeatedly by her friends before she would speak at all. Salivated under examination.

Bodily health very indifferent: Condition reduced. Her body is much marked with a pustular rash.

" 9 — She slept none during the night, but was quiet, took no food yesterday and today required to be fed by the attendants

" 17 — She is very confused, never gives any reply when spoken to and requires to be assisted in everything. At times she refuses at food and again eats tolerably well.

May 18 — She has a bewildered absent look never gives any reply when spoken to, but sometimes looks up in a cautious manner. The pustules on her body disappear and are succeeded by a fresh crop.

June 15 — Still much demented, but when a spoon is put into her hand she can now use the Needle a little. She is now taking her food better but seldom speaks.

July 13 — Demented and very slow, sometimes after being spoken to for a time she may say a word. Her bowels are very costive and she has not been got to take the Antipsoric Homœopathic Sanitas Water with benefit.

August 17 — She now had to be sent back to the Infirmary ward to be fed as she sits at her food and does not eat it. When spoken to she looks up as if frightened, sometimes whispers a word and again does not speak at all.

September 14 — Requires to be assisted with her food dressed and undressed and everything done for her.

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October 19 — She has a stimulating foot bath and the electro magnetic machine is being used, but she continues as demented and silent in all her movements as ever, can take nothing without herself, is almost always helped with her food. A fortnightly rash comes out in crops on her back shoulders and outer aspect of arms.

November 16 — Very demented and silent, requires to be assisted with all her meals and constantly reminded when wanted to do anything; hardly seems to understand anything said to her.

December 18 — Does not improve, can never be got to carry down of the dishes from the table to the scullery, but needs to be guided, does not speak.

1883 January 11 — Silent, slow and very demented moves with exceeding caution and can hardly be got to articulate more than a monosyllable. Looks frightened

February 15 — She takes a seam in her hands, but it is more from habit than any work. very demented & refusing Ferri. et. Ammon. Cit. with 5 drops of Liq Arsenicalis three times daily and the skin rash is now much worse.

April 17 — Unless Pills &c in progress, would seem at times to be enlarging a little from her demented state, but pulls back and nothing can rouse her; is very silent.

May 7 — She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —

Relieved.

1882 Ann Colquhoun or Knox Aet 45

April 24 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 697 Gallowgate, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty five years of age, married, a shop keeper and a Presbyterian.

She became undecided, Aphasia and paralysed (right side) when washing the kitchen floor, nine weeks ago. She drank whisky pretty but was rarely drunk. Her father's mother was paralysed and in addition on father's side insane. Her mother died of a second attack of paralysis; Mother's brother paralysed and died insane; Mothers third brother died of paralysis; another brother now paralysed Mothers sister now paralysed and mother sister now alive and well.

Patient has had three children - the eldest sixteen and the youngest four years old.

Prior to admission she was unable to speak and had become quite imbecile. At intervals she had violent attacks of excitement and required to be restrained to prevent her injuring herself and others for some nights past was tied down in bed.

On admission she was very much excited, struggled and resisted in a meaningless way and did not seem to know what she was doing nor understand anything said to her, could say mamma and papa but nothing else and often repeated these words

She is hemiplegic and the fingers of the right hand firmly flexed on the palm.

" 25 — She slept about two hours during the night and was quiet when awoke she passed no water during the night but did so today before ten o'clock and kept herself dry

May 2 — Some nights she has slept well and again very little but has been quiet. She has been out of bed for four days past, walks very unsteadily, but takes her food well. She is very childish, says ba. ba. when she wants water taken of her and makes a kissing sound.

June 6 — She is quite childish sometimes cries when spoken to and sometimes smiles and her only words are "ba. ba". She takes her food well and is cleanly can only use the left hand so out of bed every day.

July 13 — She is quiet, takes her food well walks very unsteadily and cannot speak.

August 17 — She takes her food heavily but can only use her left hand. When spoken to she sometimes smiles and sometimes cries. Can sometimes say a word or two.

September 14 — Quite childish, smiles when spoken to and sometimes tries to call the attention of others to something, by signs and sounds but cannot articulate.

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October 19 — She takes her food well and is childishly happy, is getting clean, but is helpless and walks very unsteadily from her hemiplegic state.

November 16 — Generally childishly happy, sits in an arm chair smiles when spoken to and sometimes tries to say a word or two. She can say yes and some words of one.

December 14 — Her left hand is used in anything she does, such as taking her food: the right is contracted and she can put of the fingers are stretched. Is quiet and childishly happy.

1883
January 11 — She is very petted and childish, sometimes cries much without any sufficient cause and becomes irritable if anyone tries to scold her. She takes her food well and is in good condition.

February 15 — She takes great care of herself. Smiles when spoken to and sometimes tries to say a word; understands what is said to her but her mind is weak.

April 19 — Has been irritable and discontented had been told she was going home and being disappointed, cried much and pushed anyone away who spoke to her.

June 16 — She has attacks of childish irritability when she cries much and again seems childishly happy, wants home. When pleased she can now repeat most of the letters of the Alphabet. Can only use her left hand.

August 10 — When spoken to she laughs and nods has great difficulty in articulating seems much pleased with herself when she thinks she is understood. Can repeat words imperfectly when asked to do so.

October 18 — She walks pretty well but very cautiously and depends much upon the left leg planting it down hurriedly and carries her right arm in front of her breast. Is much inclined to have some one to cover you. In very good bodily condition. Mind very weak, quite childish.

December 13 — Childish and petted, laughs when spoken to and sometimes tries to articulate a word or two, which she does very imperfectly. She can do no work but takes her food well.

1884
February 13 — Is generally quite happy, but occasionally takes a fit of crying to get home. She is cleanly in her habits and can feed herself.

May 15 — From day to day she is in the very same condition accepting the same food and is childishly happy except about home.

August 13 — She observes everything that is going on but can do nothing herself. Mind weak.

November 20 — She is in very good condition and is able to walk out with the chairs although her stability all depends on the one leg. She smiles when spoken to and tries to speak.

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Jessie Lennon or Macwhinnie Case

1882

April 25 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 37 Victoria Road, Govanhill and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty three years of age, married a second time and a Protestant.

She has been intermittently insane for upwards of two years, the present attack having existed since 25th Dec. 1881. Cause stated to be physical debility. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked almost incessantly and in an incoherent manner. Said the Head Telephones all round Key, she conveyed intelligence of plots against her and her family; that she had the Holy Ghost like cloven tongue within her and various other delusions. Her husband stated that while in Church in the East she behaved in an extravagant gesticulating and addressing the congregation and refused to desist and her son states that in the middle of this month she tried to attack him with a carving knife.

On admission she was highly excited and talked continuously, said her husband was not her husband and repeated many words in an incoherent phrase. She said she was Jesus Christ and repeated it "I am the Lord" with many other unrelated delusions.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 26 — She did not sleep during the night but was quiet and today is quiet and more settled, but in conversation gives expression to many delusions.

May 3 — She is quiet, but behaves under delusions she came here on a Sunday whereas it was on a Tuesday. She says the Sundays have been changed since the people pushed off the past of reason. She sleeps badly at night in consequence of many imaginary voices she hears.

June 6 — Since shortly after last report she has been very frequently excited and always irritable and dangerous. She declared many in chamberpot breaking it when used and said she had got poison. She has attacked the servants and threatens the Medical Officer: gets imaginary telegrams and at times talks incoherently. At some meals will eat none.

July 13 — She has been quieter lately and less threatening, but is apt to become excited when spoken to on any subject. Behaves under many delusions, but considers herself very wise.

August 17 — Continues quiet and occupies her time knitting asks if there is no word from the telephones, becomes rambling in conversation and displays many delusions.

September 14 — Occupies her time pairing, is often irritable and behaves under delusion, demands thousands of pou

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Admitted 25th April 1882

October 19 — Excitable and uncertain, often when spoken to when apparently quite composed she will suddenly threaten violence accusing the person of hiding some of her relations.

November 16 — Asks if there is any word from the Paras the Tara, the Life or the Lifetime any news of her friends and when answered in the negative will say yours are a liar.

December 14 — Begs her own corpse to be given up to her and when asked where it is says in the sweet woman, knows it is as from the sounds she has heard and believes him mad.

1883 January 11 — She talks to the clock and fancies it talks back to her, says it never keeps correct time but that she knows the time without any time piece. Says her watch was stolen.

February 15 — In occasionally violent paroxysms, the Attendant wear her clothes and accuses the Medical Officer of wearing her own clothes. Mutters a jabbering sound and says it is a foreign language.

March 15 — Wants to go to St. Swithin's Hotel to arrange her property and money matters will not do old she has but says the Asylum and all that is in it belongs to her.

May 17 — Says she is Lady Douglas and wants her estate restored often accuses the Medical Assistant of drawing money of her property in Glasgow. Says she is the Key of the Pottery and she three weeks ago heired Glenarts estate.

July 12 — Her language is incoherent and rambling and when spoken to she repeats a jingle of incoherent rhyme. She accuses the Medical Officer of wearing her husbands clothes and keeping up her own clothes.

September 13 — Laborious under many delusions and her language is generally incoherent, is excitable and makes many reckless demands.

November 15 — Is always asking for rents & letters and believes there is something wrong that she does not get them, fancies they are kept back from her, still calls herself Lady Douglas.

1884 January 13 — Still continues to ask daily if any news has been brought for her, and becomes incoherent when asked what news she expects. Asks if we do not know who she is.

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Margaret O'Donnell Aet 35

1882

April 26 Was brought to the Asylum today from 9 Welsh Row Calderbank and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Lowland Parish

She is thirty-five years of age single, a farmer and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is stated to be a fright. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No Insane hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked suddenly in an incoherent manner, yelled, tossed her arms about, refused to take food and was sleepless.

On admission she was excited and very restless, in constant motion moving her arms up and down, made a sound sometimes with her mouth but uttered no articulate words.

Bodily health feeble: Condition much reduced. She is deformed and deranged from extreme curvature of the spine.

" 27 She slept some during the night and was very restless but not noisy. Today she continues restless tossing about in bed and throwing the bedding about. When put right in bed just gets up and again puts into disorder. Does not speak. She eat pretty well yesterday but today has taken very little.

May 4 After some days of great restlessness and excitement she has become quite exhausted. During the excitement she eat very little and now is only able to take fluids Ordered Stimulants.

June 6 There has been no excitement since last report and she now began to take her food better and gather strength, but is supposed to be in consequence of an attack of conjunctivitis the left eye being very bad and oedematous She now talks quite coherently.

July 13 Continues very well mentally and has been out of bed for a considerable time; her left eye is still bad and she is in consequence unfit for any work.

August 17 She is still being treated for her eye and the inflammatory action is now nearly gone but her sight is very defective. She is very well mentally.

" 24 She was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 26th April 1882

Isabella Johnston Brown or Kennedy Aet. 32

1887

April 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today per 37 Dennis Square Longueuil and admitted as pauper patient chargable to Montreal Point.

She is twenty-two years of age, married was a Domestic Servant and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is four days, but she was dull for two months previously and the cause is post confinia, she having been married at the end of December last. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Hom No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and was suspicious of everybody, believed she was getting poison, was very violent, struck and bit at everyone near her and was sleepless.

When brought to the Asylum she was bound up in a sheet to prevent her using her arms. She would not walk and had to be carried in. She had a wild appearance of face and appeared to be in terror of everything. She understood nothing said to her and struggled to get away when anyone came near her as if afraid of being injured. She spoke little & in monosyllables and her words were mere ejaculations.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition ordinary

" 28 — She had a drachm of Bromide of Potassium at bed time but slept only about two hours and today is in the same restless excited state as on admission. She has on a strong dress and requires to be fed.

May 5 — Sleeps only about three hours during the night and during the day seldom lies down and if placed in a seat just gets up again. She talks incoherently, but understands nothing said to her. Is fed with great difficulty and seems to be stupidly afraid of everything. Has a cough

" 10 — Continued very restless and could hardly ever be got to sit down, went stupidly here and there and always started away when any one went near her. Two days ago she became quite exhausted and could be kept in bed; gradually became weaker and today at 4 a.m. She

Died.

" 11 — Today her body was examined and the bronchi were found much inflamed and were bleeding. No other indications of disease for the uterus was a foetus of about three months

Cause of death. Bronchitis and Exhaustion from maniacal excitement.

Admitted 27th April 1882

Jessie Bell Act. 26

1882.

May 13 — Was brought to the Asylum, today, from 88 Buccleuch Street, Edinburgh and admitted as a Private patient.

She is twenty six years of age, single a Governess and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is nine months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. ~~No sister is at present an inmate of this Asylum and other two sisters were insane.~~

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy, laboured under several delusions with regard to her bodily condition. She imagined that her respiration was arrested and that death was impending, and that her right side was filled with cold water. Stated that she was weary of life and that for a year past she had been almost sleepless. She refused food and required to be fed under compulsion.

On admission she seemed very depressed, held her hand down and somewhat to the side and replies when spoken to hesitatingly and in a very low voice. She said she had been worried with work for four years and had been ill bodily for a year; said she could get no breath air into her lungs and that all her food went into the wrong place, such as her stomach and her side and that the whole right side was wrong. Said she could not keep her head up in consequence of the diseased state of her body.

Bodily health feeble; Condition reduced

" 14 — She slept well during the night and today is very quiet and dull and has taken her food very sparingly.

" 22 — She cannot occupy herself in any way and often has to be assisted with her food, refers to her past illnesses as the cause, says she is still ill but not worse to-day.

June 13 — She still labours under the same delusions as to her physical state, takes her food very sparingly and does little or nothing.

July 13 — Very quiet and can do almost nothing. When spoken to she tries to give any reply, begins by saying "well" and a number of words without connection holds down her head and speaks in a whisper.

August 17 — Her bodily condition has improved very much and she is more stout, but says she feels ill and not any better than formerly.

Septr. 14th — She is very averse to talking her first tries to give reasons for her conduct, but her sentences are very broken and she turns away while speaking

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October 17 — She fancies that she good the tubes takes away what she calls the proper feelings and at every meal has to be urged to her food. Has many imaginary illness.

November 18 — She talks of feeling as if she was floating about in the air; sits in corners and turns away from anyone addressing her. Labours under many delusions with regard to her bodily condition.

December 16 — Shortly after last report she obstinately refused to take any food and was for more than two weeks fed by means of the stomach tube. She was somewhat passive and would not speak.

1883
January 17 — Cannot be got to look at anyone addressing her and speaks very low. She says her body is all wrong and the food does not go into the right place. Takes her food sparingly.

February 15 — She sits with her legs gathered up on her seat and lies forward, can with great difficulty be got to give any reply when spoken to, sometimes cries and stops about after a meal or two.

March 15 — Labours under the delusion that she is very ill and that everything she takes injures her. Talks rumblingly about when engrossed at and says she cannot explain it.

May 17 — Sits in corners and lies over anything near, is very absent and preoccupied, will take no notice till repeatedly spoken to and then saying a word or two stops as if for want of any idea or merely says she is very ill.

July 12 — She says her nature has been completely changed here and she can now never recover, that she is every bit of her wrong, feeling as if she were changed and supported. She is very irritable turns away her face when speaking.

September 13 — Very irritable and labours under delusion, fancies that she is interfered with at night in an improper manner and is thereby made ill.

November 15 — Fancies herself very ill physically and that she is injured by imaginary interference with her, especially at night, is very irritable and always ill.

1884
January 19 — She says her head is all out of shape and it has been made so by that Jones and that she is infected by creatures that go about is nearly always ill and acts very strongly.

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Mary Mc. Gregor Aet. 45

1882

May 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Arden Cottage, Hardgate, Dumbarton and admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been twenty years insane, was in this Asylum fifteen years ago and in Barlinnie Asylum eight years ago. Cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known working tendency.

Prior to admission she had a silly vacant look, was unable to talk intelligibly, laughed, stared and conducted herself towards strangers like an insane person. She was uncleanly in her habits, did not attend to the calls of nature and at times was very violent.

On admission she had a very silly expression of face, laughed when spoken to and could not give any reply to even the simplest question. She conducted herself in a restless manner and tried to go away when approached. Formed quite mindless.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 17 — She sleeps well during the night, but during the day is boisterous and restless, very untidy and always laughs when approached. She takes her food.

" 24 — She is in the same habits, mindless state as on admission: last night fouled her faeces in bed.

June 22 — For a week or two after last report she was quieter and more cleanly in her habits but for the last two days she has been much excited, very noisy and tore her clothes, requiring her to get on a strong dress. She wastes much of her food and cannot be got to take medicine.

July 20 — She is again quieter than she was when last report was made, but can do nothing, talks very ramblingly and laughs and points over the tables in a mindless way.

August 17 — Mindless and silly, does nothing and laughs without any cause. Her language is incoherent and rambling. She is in good bodily health.

September 16 — Towards the latter half of last month she had two weeks of great restlessness and excitement, talking more incoherently and spitting while doing so. Takes her food.

October 16 — At present she is quiet but quite mindless and can do nothing, nothing, lies over the tables, repeats what is said to her and laughs.

November 16 — Is sometimes inclined to fall asleep during the day but starts up quickly after that, laughs and talks incoherently.

December 14 — The remissions and exacerbations continued pretty regularly. Only heavily when ill.

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January 11 — Laughs sillily, repeats what is said to her and chooses tables very incoherently. Quite mindless and can do nothing.

February 13 — Just after last report she had an attack of great restless and excitement, lasting for fully a week. She is always incoherent, but during these paroxysms is very troublesome and gleefully.

March 15 — Has just had another paroxysm of excitement when she was wet and dirty in her habits and even in her quietest state she requires to keep under observation. She is very mindless and can do nothing.

May 17 — The remissions and exacerbations come regularly round. During the excited stage she is very filthy and requires to have on a special dress.

July 12 — Can never do anything whatever. Laughs incessantly when spoken to and sometimes says some incoherent words. She takes her food well as in good bodily health.

September 13 — Very untidy in her habits, can do nothing, mutters and laughs, empties her body about and soils very filthy.

November 15 — Silly and subject to exacerbation and remissions of excitement, restlessness and sleeplessness, is uncleanly in her habits and requires to keep under observation. Cannot employ herself in any way.

1884
January 15 — Spits, chatters incessantly, laughs and gesticulates and requires to have on a strong dress, is completely incoherent.

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Mary Ann Mc. Namara or Clerk Cath

1882

May 16	Was brought to the Asylum today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal and admitted.	Lambeth
	She is forty-five years of age, married a Stonemason and a Roman Catholic	1883 January 11
	On 15th May current she was found or apprehended at or near the Kinmans Lodging House, in Glasgow Green in the City District of Glasgow in a state threatening danger to the lieges and attempting to drown herself in the river Clyde.	February 18
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	On admission she was talkative and somewhat excited and kept crying that she wanted to get home to her own little place, and when asked where it was could give no better account than that it was away down by the Clyde. She denied having gone to the Clyde to drown herself was very contradictory in all her replies and at times rather incoherent. She fancied her friends could know her thoughts although she did not speak.	May 17
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	Bodily health and condition ordinary.	
" 17	She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but rather restless and can speak about nothing but about getting away & answer all questions asked of her she says "I don't know sir"	November
" 24	She sleeps well at night and during the day is idle and listless, sometimes talks to herself and evidently hears imaginary voices	1884 January 1
June 22	She has been working in the Washing house where she scolds and looks up as if speaking to imaginary persons and talks very little, but complained to her husband last Saturday that she was hurt with work. When spoken to she says she can't speak and puzzles questions only get the answer "I don't know sir".	Decd 30
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July 30	Her utmost reply when spoken to is I don't know and the time to get away. Never associates will not speak to the patients	
August 17	She works in the Washing house and talks much to imaginary persons. If heard and asked what she is saying, says she was not speaking. The other day she had to be sent out of the dining hall for being noisy.	1887 March
September 14	Incoherent and often very irritable her mind being occupied with something altogether imaginary or at least at present. Always says she is well	
October 19	She gets muff from her husband, who visits her occasionally. Presses herself with it and is more excited while it lasts: talking and scolding at imaginary persons.	
November 10	Talks to herself and mutters a song but when spoken to says she was not speaking	

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November She works in the Laundry: often leaves her work and going out to the corner makes a great noise, looking up to the sky while doing so.

1883 January 11 Often leaves her work in the washing-house to go out and cry up looking at the sky. If ask what it is she says, "nothing" and goes away to her work.

February 15 Works in the washing house as formerly and is often noisy, roaring out in a meaningless way, cannot tell what it is about is incoherent.

March 15 Very noisy at times roaring out in a meaningless way; will stop her noise when spoken to and when asked what she was doing with her self, nothing. I was not speaking.

May 17 Works in the washing house as formerly but indoors seems quite clean and tidy and friendly notices when spoken to never hardly speaks.

July 12 Works in the Laundry or Washing house and is often noisy, roaring at the pitch of her voice. If asked what she is saying becomes quiet & says, "Nothing".

September 13 Takes turns of roaring loudly making a noise as if a number of people were quarrelling and when spoken to by any one says she was not speaking.

November 15 She works in the washing house and has not lately been as noisy as formerly, replies when spoken to but her language is quite incoherent.

1884 January 19 When spoken to, nothing further can be got from her than that she is well, goes away and talks incoherently if spoken any more to. Is in fair bodily health.

Dec. 30 Quiet, tidy & industrious. Works in laundry, but is very standoffish in her manner & conduct. Bth good

85 Dec. 30 Unchanged.

86 Dec. 30 No material change. As reserved as ever. Often touchy & resentful in demeanour. Always seems as if very little interference would cause an explosion

1887 March 11. She was this day transferred to the Aberdeen Asylum

Relieved

Mary Mc. Kenzie. Act. 38

1882

May 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Mount Vernon House, Shellerton and admitted as pauper patient chargeable to Old Auckland Union.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

Whether first attack and the duration and cause are not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Has a brother at present in Elgin Asylum.

Prior to admission Absurdities incoherent in her language, refused to answer questions, saw imaginary objects and was oppressed by her sins and other imaginary ailments. She was sleepless and refused food.

On admission she was completely excited, kept crying about Louisa (her brother) who she said was in Elgin Asylum and opposed every thing wanted of her. She seemed to be in fear and could not understand what was said to her and her language was incoherent.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition ordinary.

" 20 — She slept none during the night and was very restless and noisy, disturbing all around her; required to be placed in a room by herself.

" 27 — Continued sleepless and restless for three or four days and slept little at night and after medicine settled herself. She is now very quiet dull and absent, will hardly speak and yesterday took no food. The venous flow began to flow and she seemed sick.

June 22 — She is quiet and dull, has fits of weeping will hardly speak and the crying is evidently from her mental state. She says she is sore with rheumatism but no swelling is seen. She told the attendants that she had an illegitimate child about seven years of age who lived with her sister whose husband was ill and that they wanted money from her and she had none to give, and this she said made her ill.

July 9th — She seldom ever cries works well is useful in the dormitory ward, has a dull melancholy look and raises her eyes furtively when spoken to.

August 17 — Still very melancholy and at times cannot be got to speak at all or only in a whisper. She looks about very furtively and is at times unable to do anything.

September 16 — In invalid of the dormitory ward where she sometimes assists in the domestic work she is melancholy and rather distant.

October 19 — For a week or more she has been very morose and would speak words, looked cross and irritable.

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November — Assists in the Infirmary ward and is very quiet and diffident, will hardly give any reply when spoken to, sometimes smiles and seems more at ease when left.

December — Is at times more depressed than at others and seems to have no confidence in herself, refuses to leave the ward where she is although told it is only for invalids.

1883
January 11 — She has been over some for some time assisting in the domestic work in the Workhouse and generally does pretty but seems dissatisfied

February 15 — So assisting in the domestic work in one of the Galleries in the Work House, but is discontented an wants bath, thinks she has too much to do and is displeased and sulky.

March 15 — So still occupied as above noticed, but is not content, sometimes wont come to get coming, but at any rate says she would rather be over in the East House. Thinks her work too hard.

April 19 — Has been again in the East House for some time hence and does some of the lowest dirty work, keeps well and cheerful & endeavours to behave

May 19 — She was today discharged
Recovered.

Margaret O'Hara or Maguire

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1884

February 4 — Patient is considerably improved and appears to be recovering. She has not destroyed anything for some time and seldom or ever shows any fear at night, she works in the Laundry and has become very attent.

April 17 — Works in the Laundry as formerly is quite happy and talks rationally talks that her former fear has quite left her and that she feels able to go home.

May 19 — She was today discharged.
Recovered.

1882 Jessie Duff or Haynes Aet 23

June 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from 11 Hopetoun Place Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, married a Compositors wife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity and the cause is puerperal. She was delivered of her first child on 8th June last and three days after showed symptoms of insanity. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, said she was as old as Noah or Methuselah, sung in the midst of her talking, made abrupt gesticulations and was much excited. Her husband states that she imagined her father who is dead visited her and wished her to go to heaven and that she attempted to light his face with a poker, was difficult to manage.

On admission she was very restless and excited and talked much in a rambling incoherent manner. She called of her mother having been killed since she came here and that all she wanted was a nice silver belt for her baby, then said her husband had been hanged because he had killed his wife. She mistook the identity of persons and said the Medical was her brothers employer with many other incoherent sayings.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary

" 29 She was sleepless, noisy and excited would not keep her bed and appeared to be pleased in the padded room. Today she is very restless, subject to fits of excitement, suddenly smashed in place of glass. Talks incoherently.

July 6 She is much more collected, but still talkative although her language is more coherent. She sleeps pretty well now at night, but wants energy and does not think she had any need to be here.

Menstruation came on two days ago.

" 28 Up till the twentieth of the month she appeared to be convalescing, but has since been restless, excited and sleepless and noisy at night, talking incoherently, three nights ago she tore a blanket in pieces.

August 22 Three or four days after last report she again appeared to be well and continued so up till two days ago, when she became restless excited and very talkative, but as yet has not displayed any great excitement.

September 5 She has been well for July two weeks and today left the Asylum with her husband on trial.

" 26 She was today discharged. Recovered.

Admitted 28th June 1882

Jessie Mc. Orie or Brown Aet. 41

1882

July 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by two keepers from 23 Rodney St. Greenock and admitted as a Private patient.

She is forty-one years of age, widowed, a Shopkeeper and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is stated to be change of life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she sang and laughed without reason, looked excited and talked incessantly. For some nights she has slept none, and got out of bed and wandered about the house, being quite unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was considerably excited and talked much, but could tell a good deal about herself and apparently correctly: She stated that she had been widowed for nine years and had two daughters, the elder about sixteen and the younger about ten years of age. She fancied she knew people she had never seen before and called them by Scribbling One of the servants she did know.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

" 2 — She slept some during the night, is very noisy and would not keep her bed. Today she is very restless talks very much and in a most rambling manner.

" 10 — She has become much more quiet since admission, sleeps little or none at night has destroyed her bedding and has become uncleanly in her habits. She walks incessantly and her language is quite incoherent

August 18 — Up till the twentieth of last month she continued excited and talked incessantly and wet her bed nearly every night since then she has been very quiet and now appears to be convalescing.

" 19 — She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 1st July 1882

Agnes Strong Heddenwick. Dec 33

1884.

July 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 13 Carlton Place Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week, so far as noticed and the cause is excitement of approaching marriage, this having to have been her marriage day. She is slightly epileptic but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was wildly incoherent, screaming, tearing her hair and shouting as if suffering from intense distress of mind, replied to no question put to her. She imagined there was a conspiracy against her and that her soul was lost. Attempted to strangle herself.

On admission she was highly excited and seemed to labour under great fear but could not reply to any question and screamed loudly when wanted to move; resisted everything wanted of her in a stupid manner and as if in great terror.

Bodily health very indifferent; Condition somewhat reduced. There are a number of discolorations upon her arms.

" 4 — She slept none during the night and was very restless, but made no noise. She would swallow nothing yesterday but a little water and today took only a little porridge and milk which he should have difficulty in giving her.

" 5 — Today she was removed to West House.

" 11 — She has been very maniacal and obstinate and the attendants failed to get her to take any food. For three days she was fed by means of the stomach tube, but for the last two days she has taken drinks in small quantities; keeps her bed and is much less obstinate.

August 17 — For nearly three weeks after last report she was confined to bed and had mostly to be helped with her food. Her language was incoherent and rambling and she acted as if she did not comprehend anything said to her. She has been out of bed now for more than a week, does a little knitting, but is confused and very wandering in her ideas and conversation.

September 13 — She has improved very much since last report and today was dismissed — Recovered.

Dec 33

Admitted 3rd July 1882

Helen Monteath (or Robin) Aet. 51

1882

July 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister from 15 Port Street Stirling and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-one years of age, married, a housekeeper and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum - from 2nd August till 5th October 1878 and from 5th September till 4th December 1879. The duration of the existing attack is some weeks and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous to others but doubtful whether suicidal. Hereditary tendency not marked.

Prior to admission she was in a low desponding state, would hardly speak or answer any question, said her mind was lost and that she was always thinking of it. Was helpless and refused food.

On admission she had a very dull melancholy look and appeared to labour under a monomania of fear would not speak but when asked if she was afraid of anything whispered, yes: would not tell what she was afraid of.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 5 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet, looks very dull today but has taken her food.

" 12 — Very quiet and dull, looks gloomy and seldom replies when spoken to. She takes her food and has been ordered a pint porter daily.

August 17 — Since last report she appeared the same from day to day, was found sitting in the same place in a rigid position, will look when spoken to, but give no answer and had a very gloomy expression of face. Today she seems considerably better and replies cheerfully when spoken to.

September 14 — She has commenced to be active and industrious and although quiet is quite cheerful and talks readily. Appears now to convalescing.

" 26 — She was today discharged - Recovered.

Admitted 4th July 1882

Jessie Fulton Fergus - wife of Rev. John James Hackey
1882 aet. 34

July 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and sister from 7 Knox Place, Toronto and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, was a Presbyterian teacher until a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three and a half years and the cause is uncertain. She was an inmate of Mowingside Asylum, but has been two months at home. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Robust healthy looking.

Prior to admission she was found sitting on the floor, climbing on the furniture and jumping about while conversing. Her conversation was exceedingly incoherent. She could not tell where she was nor the day of the week. Thought the earth was changed and fancied she had seen the heavens in a cramped or shallow. Her parents thought their intellect not to four ages if any her wandered jumping propensities could be controlled.

On admission she had a silly look kept washing with her hands among her clothes in a meaningless way and refused everything offered of her. Both her brother and sister she said were not her brother nor sister and again would say they were, talked in a silly, rambling, incoherent manner and said she would not stay here.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition good

" 13 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet. She is very silly and rambling in conversation.

" 20 — She has been sleepless and restless as night as her nights ago when she slept pretty well. She jumps up in a meaningless way and gives incoherent reason for doing so when asked. She generally takes her food.

August 17 — Often sleepless and very restless at night jumping up and down and during the day displays great want of mind; can do nothing and cannot answer the simplest questions correctly, jumps up and down when being spoken to.

September 14 — She goes up on a seat, places her foot on a table and then jumps down, repeats the same trick over and over again all day long and her language is quite incoherent.

October 19 — Very restless, constantly moving and twisting her body into awkward places, talks to herself as if arguing with some one and cannot be aroused from what she is doing.

November 16 — Will go her own meals when out and requires to be led. Tries to get her foot up on any object she can reach and is apt to be injured.

December 14 — Jumps as formerly is completely without; stands at the door, will not sit down.

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Admitted 12th July 1882

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January 11 — She talks much generally and her language is quite incoherent: While speaking she will get up on a chair and put one foot as high as she can get it in any object near and then loose her balancing: jumps down.

February 13 — Jumps as formerly and no ordinary resistance can prevent her from doing her meaningless performance. She keeps her foot very neatly. Says she is "a real Turk."

March 15 — She pokes at her food and talks incessantly all the time gets up and walks round her chair puts up her foot and talking away sits down again: stands near the door.

April 17 — Must touch particular articles and cannot be turned till she accomplishes her meaningless object, then goes away talks very rambligly and can do nothing.

May 17 — She has a habit of drawing her dress up by the waist and liking it deep: says there is a hump in her body there, that goes up and down like a weather glass.

June 14 — Gets up on the furniture and after readjusting her feet as far up as she can, jumps down suddenly: talks very incoherently and pulls her clothes about in a very untidy way in another destructive manner.

August 16 — She tells the Medical Assistant that he is Jesus Christ and says that Jesus Christ is in every bit of her skin talks most incoherently and still continues her habit of getting up and jumping down: talks her food in a thing way.

October 18 — Very incoherent in her language and ideas. can do nothing and requires to have on a strong dress to stand her destructive habits. She climbs up on tables and seats and jumps down, stands in passages and will not move when asked.

December 13 — Constantly moving and contorting her body or going up on the chairs and tables swinging round and jumping down: is always talking short incoherent sentences. says the Medical Assistant is her husband.

84 June 30. No material change. as restless as ever. Very silly & demented but with occasional glimpses of sense and quietness. B. & good

84 Dec. 30 Unchanged. Very restless but rather less so than she was. Quite silly & unable to settle to anything. B. & good

85 June 20 Much the same. Very little improvement under tasks cannot be set to any kind of work.

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Jessie Chapman Aet 37

1882

Feby 20 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-seven years of age, single, a Housemaid and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 22nd October 1881 to the 13th May 1882. The duration of the existing attack is one month and the cause previous attacks. No known hereditary tendency.

Her brother stated that he had taken a house at the coast and she was residing with him, but had left and gone to reside in the Waverley Hotel Glasgow from which place he had got notice that she was conducting herself very strangely. He came to Glasgow and found her in the Police Office showed a gold watch for which she had just paid ten guineas.

On admission she was very restless, talkative and boisterously happy; said it was her brother now was mad and she dared brought him to stay here. Speaking of the house where she had lived at Inverclyde she said it was beautiful and she wished she had gone into it and never came out. She snapped her fingers when speaking of the money she had but could she would let them all see; was going to marry a Ferguson and as the excitement to talk became very rambling and more restless and noisy.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition stunted.

" 21 — She slept some three hours during the night and was very restless and noisy when awake. Today she gesticulates runs about and talks incoherently.

" 28 — Sleepless, excited, restless and noisy will not keep her clothes properly on and destroys them; requires a strong dress and is altogether quite unmanageable, would creep on the floor if allowed. Yesterday menstruation commenced.

August 22 — Continues much excited and very restless, gesticulates and tosses her head about, sits on the floor or on the table and is never at rest. Talks very incoherently.

September 14 — Very maniacal and restless, talks incessantly and is completely incoherent. Is filthy and destructive in her habits.

October 19 — Noisy, chatters incessantly, is constantly fumbling at and upturning articles, calls the medical Officers "Uncle". Incontinent in her habits.

November 16 — The maniacal condition continues and she is very mischievous and destructive.

December 14 — For some time she has been quieter at night, but during the day is very restless, excited and talks incessantly & incoherently.

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Admitted 20th July 1882

1883 January 11	Laughs and talks in a very hurried incoherent manner and when in mischief if called to and is apprehended, runs away She wears a strong dress and is very mischievously.
February 15	Excited, incoherent and very restless is destructive of her clothing and very mischievously in her habits.
March 15	The great restlessness and excitement continues and she is often noisy at night as well as by day. She talks incessantly and most incoherently destroys her clothing.
April 16	In running about and sliding on the floor she fell and cut[illegible] a large discoloration around her left eye extending somewhat to the right. She talks most hurriedly & unintelligibly; calls the Medical Assistant mock and laughs.
May 17	Rather less maniacal although still very incoherent; can not go to the mill for her food and wear an ordinary dress.
June 14	For a week or more she has been going out to the Washing House and laundry where she works, but she is still very restless and foolish, laughs and talks incoherently.
July 19	Works in the Laundry: is boisterous & happy; talks much in a very incoherent way and laughs at what she says She is in fair bodily health.
September 20	Works well in the Laundry, but her language is incoherent. When spoken to she is boisterous and very foolish and although she does her work well often laughs and talks incoherently. She is in good bodily health
October 15	She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Sibbald Commissioner in January and discussed— Relieved.

1852 Anne Taylor Drysdale Aet 40

July 22 Was brought to the Asylum today, by a constable from Argyle Lodge Rothesay and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one year and the cause is weak bodily health and anxiety about money matters. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she starved herself and was very undecided in manner. Two mornings ago about four o'clock she escaped over a high gate and stated afterwards that she had gone to meet Christ upon the waters. She believed she had to marry a gentleman, made aware to her in dreams whom she only knew by sight, fancied any one was trying to prevent her. Said she felt frequently impelled to take away her life.

On admission she had a melancholy look, but told her story quite readily. She said her illness began a year ago in quarrelling with Writers about money. At the new year Mr. Mc. Culloch, Braehead preached a sermon on forgiveness, that if it was preached as he acted upon, she would get brotherly love. This brotherly love she says meant that she was to marry Mr. Bennie Provost of Renfrew whom she had not spoken to. Says she only went out in the morning to meet Mr. Bennie at the boat and is sure she would have done so had she got there.

" 23 Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced. She slept well during the night. She has a quiet anxious look and her mind seems filled with one idea - Marriage to Mr. Bennie.

" 31 She has a bad cough, with much profuse expectoration and occasionally a little blood. She has been put to bed and ordered medicine to relieve her chest. Mental condition unchanged - is expecting Mr. Bennie.

August 12 She would not be pleased with her food no matter what she got and was constantly on the out look & talking of Mr. Bennie coming for her.

Today she was taken home by her friends on trial.

" 28 She was today dismissed — Relieved.

Admitted 22nd July 1882

Jessie Ann Brickshank Aet 23

1882

July 22 Was brought to the Asylum today from 37 Carnet Hill Scott Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age single, was employed teaching and is a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the symptoms are of recent occurrence, but she has been depressed for a year and the cause is declining bodily health. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she said she had committed the unpardonable sin, that God had forsaken her and that she wished to get rid of herself. She often sat looking in a vacant way before her and could not be got to interest herself in anything. Her mother states that she tried to destroy herself by going over a window and by putting clothes into her mouth.

On admission she had a dull, absent, melancholy look she could not be roused to answer questions and hardly to speak at all. She said she was a fiend, that she had ruined everyone and that she was the cause of all evil. Then crying softly came out as if to relieve her distress and not from anything said to her.

" 23 Bodily health very feeble. Condition vidas. She slept three times during the night and was quiet. Today she required to be assisted with her food and helped about wherever wanted. Is dull and absent.

" 31 She sleeps well at night, but during the day seems very depressed and absent and can hardly be got to speak at any other time than when she is being fed.

August 27 She can do nothing, sits in the same seat and has a depressed downcast look, hardly ever speaks except when being fed: then becomes excited and bites any bite she takes is a thousand times.

September 14 Very depressed and dull, will not reply when spoken to and requires to be helped with all her food and is very averse to swallowing any. Bodily health very feeble.

October 19 She is very wretched and unhappy moans much and has a wild anxious look will not speak except when being fed, when she tells of her great wickedness and evidently finds herself more wicked for having got food.

November 16 For a day or two she has taken her food herself and seemed very bright and well but today is dull and not inclined to eat requires to be spoken to.

December 14 She continues to take her food but is very quiet and sedate, parliamentarily so but very little to say when spoken to.

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Admitted 22nd July 1882

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January 11 — Towards the end of last year she was in town with her friends for some time and brought back by them. Although much better she is still depressed and unhappy. Has not menstruated since admission. Taking Retonic & Ales

February 15 — She now goes out to the laundry and is there employed. She is quiet and very reserved and at times neither depressed nor happy. Is taken into town occasionally by her friends

March 15 — Occupies her time as formerly and goes out nearly every Saturday afternoon with her friends to return in the evening. Occasionally she seems preoccupied and dull, answers readily. She has begun stout but has not yet menstruated.

April 19 — She seems very well mentally, but at times is not so ready to converse as at others. Works in the laundry and looks healthy.

May 17 — Continues to employ her time as formerly and generally now converses more readily but is still very reserved and altogether conducts herself as a person of mature years.

June 16 — Last week she had a bilious attack with persistent vomiting of greenish matter and required an enema before her bowels were relieved. She nevertheless continues to be very well mentally.

" 30 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Re-admitted as a Voluntary Patient on October 10th 1893.
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1882 Margaret Brand v Easton Aet 37

July 26 Was brought to the Asylum today from 14 South Street, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

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

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

Prior to admission she had constantly a mental telephone in which she received absurd questions and acted on the answers received; thought all the women in the street were pregnant to her husband and that she herself was an illegitimate child and God Even formed lying on the way side. She took her two young children to church on Sunday one in Arms and Even and had to leave it in consequence of her supposed telephone.

On admission she was very talkative, laboured under delusion and rambled in conversation. She named people she had not seen before by other names than those on and fancied she knew all about them. One person in particular she often called Miss Chrystall and talked much of. She said she herself was the illegitimate daughter of a gentleman of position and not to be reputed father's child at all. She refused to take any food and said Heaven told her not to eat.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition ordinary. Her manners are hard and staring with. Patient says her child is a year old.

" 27 She slept none during the night and today refuses her food still saying she has orders from her father in heaven that she does not require it. Was fed by means of stomach tube.

August 3 Last night she slept well, but any night before since admission she did not sleep more than an hour or two and was noisy. For the last two days she has taken some food herself and not been fed by the tube. She still labours under delusion as before.

" 28 She has steadily improved and is more industrious and much less talkative and when asked why she gave false statements the answer she did says they were like men the present, but she must Heaven otherwise. Is still peculiar.

September 16 She is industrious and steady in conduct answers most simple questions readily and at times seems pretty well again is rather rambling in her language.

October 14 She was today discussed = Recovered.

Admitted 26th July 1882

Elizabeth Marshall or Black Aet 48

1882

July 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Woodside Road Cottages Leith and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty eight years of age married, a Roman Catholic and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of Edinburgh Asylum and twice previously of this Asylum: on the last occasion from 27th Dec. 1881 till 17th Feb. 1882. The duration of the existing attack is eight days and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but a little dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to answer questions when spoken to but laughed, sang and recited poetry; was in a very excited condition. Her husband stated that she was very noisy last night and this morning, roared murder without cause, used foul language and threw the furniture about.

On admission she was restless and peculiar in her manner, turned and walked away when spoken to and became irritable when insisted upon to give a reply to any question; she fancied she had come here of her own accord and was quite offended at being considered ill mentally.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Her face is slightly discoloured.

" 31 — She slept well during the night, but today is very restless and excitable. Gives no answer when spoken to & walks away talking excitedly in a fault finding way.

August 7 — She is still restless sullen and irritable does not reply when spoken to or answers very abruptly, thinks ill is meant in what is said to her and says she came here of her own accord.

" 28 — She appeared to be convalescing a few days or two ago. Is now sleepless, complains of headache, has become irritable and talks excitedly, cannot rest and swears at the officials, refuses her food.

September 14 — A few days after last report she was completely maniacal and took out all control over her actions; has continued so till two days ago. Is now quiet and dull.

October 17 — An other attack of excitement was observed to be coming on, five days ago. She is now very noisy and excited talks and laughs wildly; sleeps none at night.

November 16 — Continued excited up till near the end of last month when she again became quiet and industrious and at present is well

" 30 — Continuing well she was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 30th July 1882

Elizabeth R. Ritchie Oct. 22

1882

August 11 She came to the Asylum today from 97 Kent Road Glasgow and was admitted as a Voluntary patient.

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

Prior to admission she is stated to have studied very hard and after the vacation in the school, lay in bed, was restless and hysterical, tried to go over the window, became quite unmanageable and would not go back to school.

On admission she was restless, turned away when spoken to and answered questions in an evasive & indefinite way; such as, I have been in many schools, I have been ill for a long time and latterly became irritable and said that no one had any business with her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 12 She slept well during the night and today is quiet.

" 17 Has been quiet & tractable and very restless at night and during the day wayward foolish and disorderly, replies to questions in an irrelevant manner and is inclined to have everything her own way.

September 16 Very disorderly and insolent, tells everyone of the Officials that they have nothing to do with her, tries when out walking to run away and threatens to destroy herself if kept back.

October 19 Irritable and very restless and excited, never speaks pleasantly, talks of drowning herself if she does not get away and is quite unmanageable.

November 16 A few days ago, she ran off when walking in the Grounds and was brought in highly excited: threw her handkerchief in the fire and struck another patient in the face with her shoe. Is quite unmanageable.

December 8 She was today discharged — Relieved.

As a voluntary and readmitted as a Certified Patient — See page 249

Admitted 11th August 1882

Margaret Ann Gladstone Aet. 42

1882

August 11 This patient was today transferred from the Work House where she has been inmate since 7th September 1881

She is very restless, talks much, in a rambling incoherent manner and is always in fear of some calamity she imagines is about to befall her.

She is very uncleanly in her habits and over a considerable part of the grounds of the Lunacy there are many unmade beds.

" 12 She only slept one hour during the night, talked much and today is very restless

September 6 She generally sleeps pretty well at night, but is occasionally very restless and during the day runs from one person to another crying "Oh dear, I am going to be burned up" repeatedly asking to be protected

October 19 Has lately been frequently heard in bed during the night and at times she was barely dressing the day. Has paroxysms of great restless and excitement and upon is comparatively quiet. Is not unfrequently obscene in her conduct and language.

November 15 Restless and very troublesome she still frequently about going to be burned up and although repeatedly told it will not be will utter again if she is to be burned up Delusions nothing said to her and is still frequently very uncleanly in her habits.

1883
January 11 About the middle of November and for more than a week she was very restless slept little and would not keep her bed was noisy. At present she is comparatively quiet and seems more demented.

March 15 She can never do anything useful talks very ramblingly and entertains many silly ideas, believes some of the other female patients are mean and although told otherwise will not believe. Asks to be blessed. On the 4th of this month she had her left radius fractured about three inches above the wrist, by being pushed against a table by another patient

May 17 She frequently takes the bandages off her arm and although caught at it would say it was not her, nevertheless the fracture has united and there is no deformity. She still frequently goes about excitedly crying "Am I going to be burned up".

July 12 She occasionally becomes restless and goes about crying "will I be burnt" & &c tells me, persists in the same question and again is quite apathetic and absent

Uncleanly and rather destructive in her habits

September 13 Occasionally, but less frequently uncleanly in her habits, seldom now cries about being burned, talks in a silly way and is untidy in her habits.

Transferred from West House Wm Aug 1st 1881.

September 15	Occasionally asks if she is to be learned up. never is employed in any way and passes herself in a manly way into which others are admitted, is very perverse and although she apprehends many things quite quickly, is inattentive in her labors.
December 8	Was today taken to England by the Officials of the Wash Derby Union to be placed in Whittingham Asylum and dismissed— Relieved.

Elija Jane Anderson Aet 41

1882

August 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Smithston Asylum, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been in Smithston Asylum since 27th December 1881 and this is stated to be the first attack of insanity, cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was violently excited and refractory without apparent cause, believed persons were in her room and conspiring against her, had a variety of other delusions such as that charges had been entered in the books against her and was persistent in her efforts to escape control.

On admission she was quiet but seemed very suspicious, had many enquiries to make about everything she saw and thought things were not as they ought to be. She said she was locked up in Smithston, could never get away and that everyone conspired against her, kept up all her letters and that the only rewards are in which there was nothing of importance all the time she was there.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 24 — She slept none during the night, but was quiet. Today she is very restless and excitable wants away immediately and orders her friends to be telegraphed for. She wants to the Head Forces to have apartments to herself as she says she cannot live with the company here. Tries to peek herself when anyone is passing and says what is told her is lies.

" 31 — She is exceedingly troublesome, night and day, knocks on her bedroom door at night and during the day runs at the door to get out, runs away from the table when at food and continually talks of getting out. She says there are always daily in the papers about her, but will not read the news.

September 21 — Often restless and noisy at night, gets out of bed and knocking at her bedroom door. She is idle and always on the watch to escape, fancies all the people are speaking about her.

October 19 — Will do nothing and her constant talk and cry is to get away, watches every opportunity to escape. Says she never was ill. Wants nothing to do with

November 16 — Noisy and excited, talks incessantly about getting away; quarrels with everyone and always fancies she is being ill used.

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December 12 She says she is very ill, sometimes that she is dying and must get away immediately often talks incessantly and will listen to no reason. Often noisy at night.

1883 January 11 Is also irritable and behaves in a similar manner, for as she is very ill and is made worse by being kept here says she would rather be in Smithston, talks unintelligibly

February 15 She quarrels and fights with others of the patients, is always right in whatever she does and will always have the last word of talking has many complaints of imaginary wrongs

March 15 She has been complaining very much of being unwell and has not been taking her food. Her digestive system is deranged and two purgatives doses failed to move her bowels. She is quiet and orderly disposed.

April 19 Has been pretty quiet and orderly for some time and is always saying that she is now better and asks all the officials if they think she will soon get home.

May 17 Has been again very restless and excited says it is something wrong with her bed that prevents her sleeping at night and that she is made ill by others. Writes elsewhere.

June 14 She asks strange silly questions and turns up her eyes as if about to faint, cannot occupy herself at anything useful and complains that she is very weak and ill.

July 12 Does little or nothing and observes everything that is going on around her, has many bodily illnesses of which she complains and finishes up her talk of woes by asking when she will get away.

August 26 She today left the Asylum with Mr. Rowland on trial.

September 3 She was today brought back to the Asylum. When with Mr. Rowland at Lanzie, she went here and there, called at Wordsley Asylum and acted very foolishly was quite unsettled. As soon as admitted asked when she would get away.

October 18 She is quiet and orderly, but restless and displays considerable weakness of mind: is constantly asking when she will get away and if there is no letters from her friends. In fair bodily health

November 20 Continued much as above noted and was today taken away by her sister-in-law on trial.

December 18 Her friends having reported that she was more quiet & well she was today discharged

Recovered

Ann (Bruce) Sibbald Aet 26

1882

August 28 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 8 Margaret St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, married the wife of a clerk, was formerly a teacher and belongs to the Evangelical Union.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five days and the cause is puerperal. Patient was married on 10th April and on 18th Aug. 1881 was delivered of her first child with forceps. On the 23rd her mind became affected and she was treated with Morphia by pregnans & Chloral without any benefit. Her head was also shaved and blistered. About the age of puberty (16 or 18) she was dull and peculiar for some months. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and restless, at one time talked incessantly and incoherently, then moaned and again was busily engaged as if baking in a school, could not be restrained in bed. She was sleepless and struck out. Kicked her attendants.

On admission she was completely incoherent talked much and gesticulated in a meaningless way. Repeated words she heard others say. Blew much from her lips and refused to take any food into her mouth. Was carried to bed.

Bodily health feeble condition reduced.

" 29 She slept none during the night and was very restless. It is with the greatest difficulty anything can be got into her mouth and even then she sometimes utters not a word. Understands nothing said to her.

September 5 Her strength was going rapidly down and since the first of this month she has been fed four times daily with the stomach tube. Getting eggs milk, Coffee whisky and bread. She is now much stronger, but quite mindless, did not at all recognize her husband two days ago. She sleeps at irregular intervals.

" 7 Yesterday her condition changed for the worse and nothing could be done to her gradually sinking she at 7 o'clock. P.M.

Died

" 9 Today a post mortem examination of the body was made and the seat of disease was principally found in the liver which was yellowish and very friable. Microscopic examination detecting fatty. There was a small scar in the uterus.

Cause of death. Pyaemic infiltration of liver.

Admitted 28th August 1882

Lilias W. Mathie Aet. 25

1882

September 1	She came with her father today to the Asylum from 33 Monteith Row Glasgow and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient. She is twenty-five years of age, single and a Presbyterian. About the beginning of the present year patient states that she became depressed. The causes she stated it to be was religion, believed her soul lost and got no good of any preach by what she heard in church. This condition continued with remissions when she felt less dull and anxious, but not getting better she went to Aberdeen in June where she stayed for nine days. At the beginning of July she went to Innellan to stay for a month and she there and on the nineteenth of July made a wound with a razor on the right side of the neck under the right ear. The scar is fully three inches in length and the marks of a number of sutures are distinctly seen on the edges. On admission she seemed quite cheerful, talked readily, could talk freely all about herself and now says that she acted in a very foolish manner. Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.
" 2	She slept well during the night and today is employed sewing and seems quite happy and contented.
" 9	She goes out to the Laundry daily and is actively employed. Talks readily and is very willing to do anything asked of her to assist her recovery. She complains a little of the weight of the iron hurting the scar on her neck.
October 18	Works as formerly and seems very cheerful, says she now sees things very differently from what she did formerly and appears very well mentally.
November 13	She was today taken home by her father and discharged — Recovered.

1882 September
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Admitted 1st September 1882.

Lillias Ballantyne or Reid
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1882
December 14 — This patient labours under chronic mania, is very feeble and destructive in her habits; often paces wildly about crying such words as this is me and repeating whatever is said to her, understands nothing

1883
February 15 — She requires to be fed pretty much in bed as she is always cold and her hands quite blue and swollen frequently highly excited.

April 19 — She is altogether in a wretched state cries out in a moaning dreary way and rushes about the day room, no power having weight to keep her in a seat. She sometimes cries she is dazed but seems to attach no meaning to what she says. Very melancholy in her habits.

June 14 — When out of bed walks quite upon the floor and cries out "What is it" in a fretful manner, is very mindless and at times quite unmanageable. Roams at intervals dirty. Her hands are always blue and cold.

August 18 — Very incoherent; and mischievous in her habits, runs about, crying for me Miss Reid, will repeat words over and over again and takes no notice of anything said to her. Bodily health feeble

October 18 — So pretty much confined to bed in consequence of her habit of standing & moving about crying at most heavenly and nothing can induce her to sit. She is in very poor condition and quite mindless.

November 22 — Is becoming much emaciated and very feeble, occasionally leaves her bed and wanders stupidly about. Has a cough but does not spit out the matter. Always eats her food. Takes her food irregularly.

December 20 — Continued in the same melancholy stupid state of mind and gradually becoming weaker today at 8.25 P.M. she

Died.

Cause of death. Phthisis Pulmonalis
and exhaustion from Chronic Melancholia.

1882 Mary Weir or Chalmers Aet 46

September 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Portland Park Kamilton and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-six years of age, married a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. She has been in her bed or bedroom for the greater part of the last fifteen years. Even when up and about was unfit to take charge of the house. Has seven children, the youngest about seven years. Causation unknown. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and incoherently, jumped out of bed, crawled on the floor, behaved in a very improper manner and was altogether unmanageable.

On admission she was excited and very restless and her language was completely incoherent. She did not appear to know what she did would more than usual. Constantly and words spoken to her did not seem to convey any impression to her mind.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 9 — She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she is very restless and excited and requires an attendant constantly with her: is difficult to manage.

" 16 — Very maniacal, requires the attendant to restrain her during the day and the padded room at night, is fed by the attendant and was by the feeding tube when she would not feed her. She wets herself and destroys her clothes; bowels costive.

October 6 — About the beginning of the month both ears took on haematoma and were blistered. The swelling did not progress and her ears seem to be about to be little deformed. She had prolonged baths, which for a time soothed her but have now lost effect. She is restless excited and untidy in her habits.

November 16 — About two weeks ago she was for some part of several days considerably better and could remember something of her friends, but the improvement was of very short duration. Is at present quite maniacal. Is talking an opinion.

December 14 — Constantly in motion, drawing the furniture about or rubbing her head with her hands. She often requires to have on boxing gloves to prevent her damaging herself. The front part of her hair much rubbed off the front: is very filthy.

1883 January

February

Admitted 8th September 1852.

1853
January 11 — Very destructive and restless, pulls and tears at everything and jumps the seats about holding them and springing about. She never speaks and has her face and hands all marked with her constant rubbing.

February 15 — Does not improve, requires an attendant constantly with her to prevent her spoiling everything, would take her food almost if not fed. Eats and dirties herself.

" 26 — She was today taken home by her husband and daughter.

Relieved.

Julia Kean

Act 19

1882

September 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 13 Kelly Street, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

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

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

About two years ago she was excited, impatient of restraint, insulted and abused in her manner towards her parents and the rest of the house, deliberately destroying articles of clothing and bodies. Was then advised to be placed in an Asylum, but was sent to St Vincent de Pauls School at Lanark where she remained fifteen months.

She is now flighty and childish in her manner and seems inclined to talk.

On admission she talked very rapidly was flighty and restless and although she knew she had come here to stay, asked money from her father to go to town to spend it and come back; and she cursed the matchmakers if she liked and talked incoherently of having gone here and there when at home.

Her father stated that she went away from home without any reasonable purpose and was quite beyond his supervision.

Applied in August last to Lunacy Board to be admitted as a voluntary patient.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 13 — She slept about two hours during the night. Noisy says she is frightened is quiet and orderly.

" 20 — She sleeps well at night, but is idle and restless during the day, sometimes cries about getting away and is childish.

October 19 — Towards the end of last month there was three days, that she seemed unable to speak and when addressed she seemed to make an effort and although she went through the form of articulation no sound came.

November 16 — She is quiet and orderly, can do little or nothing and almost the only thing she talks about is when she will get home.

At times she becomes nervous and excited talks of seeing imaginary objects, such as two black coffins. Is worse at night.

December 14 — Childish in her manner, very talkative and has a great desire to be taken notice of, puts herself in the way of visitors and is very fond of admiration. Is generally orderly.

1883
January 11 — She does a little sewing and often asks to get home saying she is now better, hears voices and is talkative.

February

March

Admitted 10th September 1862

February 8	She does a little work and generally conducts herself in an orderly manner; sometimes speaks of getting home but shows no unnatural anxiety; seems pretty well.
March 12	She was today discharged — Recovered.

See p. 305.

Elizabeth Crawford or Whitelick aet 58

1882

September 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother from Kilbarchan and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty eight years of age, widow of a Cotton spinner and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 19th August till 2nd December 1879. She has been for some months but much worse for a month past and the cause is uncertain. She is not dangerous to others, but suicide is feared. Both parents were paralysed for years before death and a maternal uncle and cousin were insane.

Prior to admission she was very talkative, rambled in her talk was suspicious of her neighbours, had many delusions and was sleepless and restless.

On admission she was in a very dolorous mood, talked much and enumerated her wretched condition was not to get to answer questions, but always rambled away to the same subject and was in great fear of some calamity about to befall her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 13 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. She is very unhappy today and talks continually about having done wrong and asking what she is to do.

" 20 — Since last report she has slept well but during the day she is continually asking to see some person she calls Mrs Gray who she fancies is here, and would like to give two shillings to.

October 19 — Sleeps well at night, but during the day is restless and unhappy. Fancies men are here she should speak to and how voices of imaginary persons, is in great distress because she did not answer questions that were put to her and wants away to do so. She takes her food.

November 16 — Still in the same restless state during the day fancying that she has still to speak to persons she should have done to and conducts herself in a foolish manner about it. Mind very weak.

December 16 — She fancies that one of the male attendants is a Gentleman whom she formerly knew, wants to get to him to speak to him and talks very ramblingly about many affairs.

1883
January 11 — John Gray is the name of the person whom she formerly knew and who she fancies is here. She is continually asking to get to him and complains that she never gets an opportunity to speak to him.

1883
February [illegible]

March 15

" 30

Admitted 12th September 1882

1883
February 15 She has become very silly talks in the most childish, affected manner and behaves under delusion, can do little or nothing and is always in the suburbs for some one to come and take her away.

March 15 For a considerable time she has not shown any depression but is sullen in a childish somewhat petulant state and talks incoherently about the same. She is in very fair bodily health.

" 30 She was today taken to reside in her sisters house at Sanquhar and dismissed

Relieved.

Elizabeth Hill Watt. Aet. 25

1882

September 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 5 Cecil Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty five years of age, a music teacher and a Congregationalist.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is apparently ten days, but she has been peculiar since nine years of age and the cause is unknown. System. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission the patient was under various delusions, such as that her mother and nurse were injuring her that the nurse was the devil and wanted to kill her. She was violent in her conduct with those attending her, broke articles in the house and refused food and medicine.

On admission she was very restless excited and talked incoherently. She had a great antipathy to the person who had been attending her at home, said she tried to impoverish her and ill-used her in various ways, that there was nothing wrong with her and that she did not require to be here. She would not take any food, because she said it was not in china ware and that such was to be got for her, would listen to no reasoning.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There are many discolorations upon her arms and legs.

" 22 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet when awoke. Will she will express her food, but says she is glad she came here if just to get rid of the

" 29 — Very restless and excited, tears her clothes and is quite unmanageable seems aware of being the cause of what she does and during the day is more at rest.

October 19 — After last report she gradually became more able to control tears of, but some days ago became very excited, tears her clothes finds fault with everything. Is mannerist

November 16 — Very destructive, excited and [illegible] in her manner, scolds and talks rambling says she is Mary, Queen of Scotts and has "only 4 arks, do you not see the likeness"

December 16 — Restless and excitable, talks in a incoherent manner and is generally very disorderly in her conduct. Refuses to do anything asked of her, scolds and pushes things about

1883
January 11 — Just before christmas her right eye has very sore and the parts around much swollen and inflamed Dr Cameron made a deep incession under the chin down to the flow of

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Admitted 21st September 1862

a large quantity of pus was discharged from behind the eye. An incision required to be made a second time to get to the bottom of the abscess. She is very excited restless and noisy. Wets herself.

1863
February 5 The parts around her eye are still swollen and red, but much less so. She still complains of pain and says she can see more with it. She is very excitable and disorderly, upsets her food and wets her clothing with it and water. A few days ago required her clothing changed six times.

March 15 Very excitable swears and talks incoherently and is very willful only becomes aware when spoken and cares any one who sees it; stamps on the floor and swears etc.

April 19 She is more manageable, but is still inclined to have a good deal of her own way talks rather ramblingly and cannot see that she was ever in any way ill mentally.

May 17 She is now very pleasant and agreeable talks rationally and employs herself at sewing a little. Talks sometimes of getting home but is reasonable about it. Still says she can see with her right eye. The lotion given.

June 16 About eight or ten days ago, the parts around the back eye became swollen and inflamed and about four days ago an abscess burst near the inner angle of the eye and the swelling has now entirely gone down. Keeps well mentally.

" 22 She was today discharged—
Recovered.

Helen Watt — Aet. 26

1882

September 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 57 Granville Street Liverpool, by her brother and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, single a boy's dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is about one year and the cause is stated to be religious excitement. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she wanders in conversation; imagined all her friends were plotting against her and was restless and unable to compose herself. She laboured under the delusion that she could not eat the same food nor breathe the same air with the others in the house. Left the house and wandered aimlessly about and on one occasion was brought back by the police who found her wandering late at night.

On admission she was upset and when spoken to seemed not to be attended, replied slowly and in a confused manner and was very undecided often saying as qualifying her replies that she thought so or thought not. Talked of having been converted in the St George's Road Gospel Hall and said she was under the hand. She said she was not ill now but did not know if she had been ill, thought she might be able for her work.

Bodily health feeble; Condition spare.

" 30 — She slept none during the night and today is restless and anxious to get away says she will get worse if kept here and smiles sillily while talking.

October 7 — Very silly and can do nothing; every morning says that she is worse & not to well, wants to get away, smiles when speaking and mutters to herself.

November 9 — Can do nothing is always "no so well" and says she has an inclination to sweep all the food and dishes from the table seems to burn her under clothing as she did at home. as it would be better for that things once put on injures her by being put on again. Speaks in a slow drawling way.

December 14 — Every day when spoken to she says she is not so well today and will not get better till she gets away. Laughs sillily when speaking

1883
January 11 — Talks in a drawling slow way: will smile and say, "I am no so well: I am very" and must get away quite soon. Is idle.

February 15 — Goes out in the laundry but does very little work. is very absent minded. Thinks seemingly of nothing but getting away.

Admitted 29th September 1882

March 15 She fancies she sees beasts crawling on her clothes and says she can hardly keep from tearing the clothes talks sillily about it and says she will have to get away.

April 19 Goes out to the Laundry but does very little wanders about in a mindless way says she is very ill and getting worse.

May 17 She says the moon affects her and that it has come closer and struck her on the head: says you don't believe me, but it is the case: is in good condition.

June 14 Very silly and constantly talks of being very ill and wishing to get away. She cut a large quantity of her hair off one side of her head and talked ramblingly about it.

July 12 "I am very ill." These words expressed in a silly manner and often with a smile on her face is her general mode of beginning a conversation with the Medical Officer: she then goes on to say that she wants home.

August 16 Complains in a childish way of getting ill usage and being made ill talks incoherently and has many delusive fancies. Is in good bodily condition.

October 18 She believes under silly delusions fancies that her food is filled with hairs and sees what she calls white things moving about her, laughs silly and says you don't believe me but it is true.

December 13 In a whining way she says I am no any better, laughs sillily and goes on to talk very ramblingly. Has much on the face and can do almost nothing useful.

1883
February 4 Does not improve still repeats much the same words and appears to be much demented.

Dec. 30. Just the same mentally. Silly & unlike me pe than her appearance & manner at first seem to indicate

85 Dec. Unchanged. Works a little at sewing or Knitting Is good.

86 Dec. 30 Unchanged

87 Dec 30 Unchanged

88 Febr. 4. Unchanged. Silly & inactive to guide herself. Has become chargeable to the Parish & was to day removed to be boarded out at Drymen.

Discharged Relieved.

Jeannie Ferrier Aet. 18

1882

October 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law from 324 Great Eastern Road Hampstead and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-six years of age, single, employed in shop work and a Baptist.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is six weeks and the cause is hard nursing of her mother who died in March last and the perusal of Life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited, talked incoherently from one subject to another and hallucinated under delusion; called herself the Bride of Jesus Christ and said she had lost her voice while singing in Church. She knew she had given it to a relative and knew it was not expected to get it back.

Has restless at night and sometimes violent trying to escape from imaginary enemies.

On admission she smiled idiotically and talked ramblingly, hallucinated under delusion but could answer many questions quite correctly. She said she had been galvanised by the people in Parkhead, that the whole place was in commotion and often asked if it was the millennium. She said she had money but had given it all to Jesus and after going to bed, saw imaginary faces and and looked here and there for to see them.

Bodily health feeble. Condition restless.

" 8 — She slept more during the night and was restless; today talks rambling and laughs at what she says.

" 16 — Some night she sleeps and again does not sleep and is restless; hears voices talking to her speaks rambling about astronomy cannot tell what she means by the word, sees imaginary faces. She occupies herself sewing and takes her food fairly well.

November 16 — She constantly hears voices telling her to do many things and when in bed to rise up and again to shift herself here and there, sees faces looking at her and talks rambling.

December 16 — She had been employed in the laundry but required to be taken in doors in consequence of seeing faces and hearing voices and being altogether unsettled.

1883 January 11 — She talks in a rambling sidelong way says she is a disgrace and getting worse by staying here; thinks she would be better if she were at home; can do nothing.

1883 February

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Admitted 7th October 1882

1883
February 13 Confused and says herself that she is stupid and useless, fancies that she is the cause of all the harm & ills about her and talks ramblingly. Bowels relieved.

March 15 Pretty much confined to bed in consequence of diarrhoea and cannot help herself, is sometimes quite unaware that anything has past from her. So afraid to move in bed as she fancies that if she does to ill will fall away.

April 17 She says she is a stupid old woman, can do nothing that she should never have come here and rambles much about her sadness. She is in feeble bodily health, much in bed.

May 17 She has been out of bed daily for a week or two, but is very absent and can do nothing. When spoken to she rouses up for the time being and talks, but when left, falls back into her dreamy state.

June 14 She occupies her time sewing and has been able to be out of the infirmary ward for nearly a month. She is very absent forgets what she talks about, says she is a stupid old.

July 12 Very quiet and considerably demented. She occupies her time sewing and when spoken to takes very long to comprehend the simplest words: replies ramblingly.

August 16 Very confused and although she can do a little sewing, looks stupid when spoken to and to the simplest question says after a little she does not know and says her head is stupid.

September 13 Very quiet and absent, seldom notices when spoken to and says herself that she is very stupid. She is in very poor bodily health.

November 16 Considerably demented and seems more stupid in consequence of being rather deaf. When spoken to she makes several attempts and then says I am sure I do not know what to say.

1884
January 17 Very absent and preoccupied, sews a little, looks stupid when spoken to and after a little talks ramblingly.

Dec. 30 Mentally the same. Absent and demented. Old poor.

85 Dec. 30. demented & deaf and in indifferent bodily health.

86 Oct 30. Has been failing greatly of late and is now extremely weak & far through.

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Nov 1

Died

Pm. Exam. Observed that Death was due to Cancer of the liver

1882 Margaret Hodge Aet. 43

October 13 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from the Windsor Hotel 59 Union St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

The duration and cause of insanity is not stated, but she was in June last for a month in Hutcheson Home, escaped and was not sent back. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited, fancied she possessed several houses but could not find them that she requested to search for them and said she could not rest till she found them.

On admission she seemed dejected appeared and said she had been deceived by her brother, but she had a large family of her own and that one of them was a young gentleman nearly as old as her brother. Said the Marquess of Bute was her son and that he had been very good to her. Talked of having a heart like a gregarious bird and of it being placed far behind in her body; became very rambling.

" 14 — She only slept two hours during the night and was quiet, but today is restless and very anxious to get away, says this is not the place for her. She takes her food.

" 21 — She has been sleeping well, but during the day is restless and unsettled, can do nothing, constantly talks of getting away to look after her affairs, which are many but cannot tell definitely what they are.

November 16 — She never does anything worthy about and is constantly asking to get home: says she has many homes, cannot tell where she would go but says she thinks the addresses is written down.

December 14 — Restless and idle, constantly longing to get away, says she has many homes and if it was her staying here that every one has anything to do keeping her will be punished.

1883 January 11 — Will do nothing, goes here and there looks out of the windows, scolds about not getting away, says her family are needing her and that she will go away this minute.

February 15 — Often becomes very noisy and excited, talks about being kept away from her family, says she will go away in spite of us all. Is idle.

March 15 — Will do nothing demands to be sent away in a rage. Does not mind work.

1883 April 19

May 17

June 14

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Admitted 13th October 1882

1883
April 19 — Watches at the windows and demands that a cab be sent immediately for to take her home to her family; says the address is all right and marked down although cannot tell.

May 17 — Has been violent and very determined to get away says we know we have no right to keep her here and that we will all be punished severely for doing so.

June 16 — Her constant desire and cry is to be sent away immediately in a cab, says no one has any right to detain her, watches at the windows and tries to push herself out with anyone passing. Get excited and scolds.

July 12 — Does nothing whatever and scolds if asked to do anything. Asks if it is known who she is and says she must get away to look after her family.

August 16 — Jabbers as formerly and is often very indignant at being kept here, says no one has anything to do with her and she must go away immediately.

September 13 — Every day her first question is Am I to get away today, does not know where she would go to, says she has many places but can't name any. Always idle.

November 15 — Follows the Medical Officer asks to get away at a particular hour and says you have no right to keep me, fancies she has some important business to do and constantly says to Attendants to have Rose that keep her punished.

1884
January 17 — Never does anything, scolds if asked to and says she is needed at home to work there and see to her family. Looks at what hour the cab will come for her.

June 30 — Visit[illegible] same as at last entry in every way. Still weak

Sept. 30. — Unchanged

Dec 30 — No satisfaction change. fretful. idle, scolding at times always wanting to get away. Her general health is not good & she will not accept any proper dependance.

March 30 — Unchanged

May Sept 30 — Unchanged but still failing. Will not take support or Stimulants as she ought & always wanting to get away.

1888
July 9 — Was to day Removed to her brother who has made arrangements so that he can receive her. Discharged

Relieved.

1882 Mary Cameron Act. 44

October 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 210 Kelvinhaugh Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, single, a Warehouse worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is one month but she has been peculiar for fully a year and the cause is uncertain. She is not dangerous to others but formerly attempted suicide. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that her neighbours tried to kill her by infernal machines in the walls of her house, that they had saturated her bed and clothes with oil, a vapour from which nearly suffocated her. Had also hallucinations of hearing, said she could not sleep at night because she heard her neighbours planning and plotting against her.

On admission she had a dull melancholy look and said she had been made ill, by two of her neighbours pouring oil on the keys of her house, the fumes from which nearly suffocated her and that on Friday last it was something terrible and worse than it had ever been. Said she did not complain of them because they had only been hired by other enemies to kill her: knew the had other enemies from hearing them speaking about her.

Stated that she had lived alone since her father died two years ago and had done little at her employment since they left.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 21 She slept little during the night, but was quiet and today is dull and inclined to cry.

" 28 She is very quiet and dull, but occupies her time sewing does not speak readily and sometimes is like to cry when spoken to.

November 16 She always occupies her time sewing is very quiet and only speaks when spoken to. She says she has nothing to annoy her but is very anxious to get away.

December 14 She is again more nervous and depressed, cries and often seems agitated fancies there is something wrong with her leg and that her body is not right. feels this most at night and tells the officials they should find the cause: evidently delusion.

1883
January 11 Very quiet and not at all willing to hold any conversation, looks suspicious and will not speak at all about herself.

February 15 She looks dull and is nervous, cries when being spoken to. feels herself not right and is very anxious about herself.

Admitted 20th October 1882.

1883 March 18		Very quiet and has a melancholy, anxious look, is very hesitating in her replies to anything said to her and her face often twitches while speaking. She does not complain directly of any particular injury being done her here, but tells [illegible] herself ill-treated by her former tormentors.
"	31	She was today removed by authority of her friends and dismissed — Relieved.

Annie McLean Aet. 30

1882

October 27 Was brought to the Asylum today from 233 Cambridge Street Glasgow and admitted as a patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is not known, but she is stated to have had Rheumatic fever in Anna Park and not been well or employed since. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under mental depression, said that everyone was against her and that her soul was lost. She tried the newspapers for all accounts of suicide, tried to suffocate herself by putting her handkerchief into her mouth required to be constantly watched and all cutting instruments kept out of her reach.

On admission she had a melancholy look, answered general questions pretty readily and correctly, but whenever spoken to about herself, cried and shed tears became quite nervous and would not look you in the face but, but would not tell why and said she was unfit for anything.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced There are scabs below her eyes the result of blisters put on for nausea in her head and on her breast the result of a burn with hot

" 28 She slept well during the night and today seems more cheerful, takes her food and does whatever is asked of her.

November 6 At night she sleeps well, but during the day is dull and nervous, does a little sewing, replies in a very diffident way when spoken to and never associates with any one. She takes her food.

December 9 She is more cheerful generally but says she thinks feels very dumb. She says very little and when spoken to is apt to become agitated. Bodily condition much improved

1883
January 11 She occupies her time sewing and appears to be improving, but still when spoken to complains of feeling nervous and has no confidence in herself.

February 13 She occupies her time sewing and went out to the Laundry at Kirkhill and appears much more cheerful and has become very vivacious: displays no anxiety about leaving

March 15 Works as formerly, seems cheerful and well. Some time ago her friends were informed to be in readiness and she was ordered a dismissal

April 2 She was today dismissed—
Recovered.

Admitted 27th October 1882

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Agnes Nairn or Ritchie Asylum

1882

November 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Main Street Bonhill and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 17th Sept. 1881 till 30th Octbr. 1882 and the cause is stated to be Rheumatism Fever. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A convict was billy.

Since she left the Asylum on 30th Oct. she has been occasionally violent and again better. Two days ago she attacked her sister, threw a chair at her, caught her violently round the neck and threatened to do for her and her children.

On admission she was quiet and replied readily enough when spoken to said she was pretty well, but had been troubled with headaches, but denied all knowledge of ever having committed any violent act or having touched her sister.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 18 — She did not sleep well during the night, complained some and was quiet today she sits idly and has a dreamy look

" 25 — She sometimes sews a little but is more often idle and absent in mind. Three or four days after admission she struck (Mrs Watson) another patient and when asked why she did so, denied having done it or knowing anything about it.

December 14 — Since last report she has only been once violent in her conduct and has not shown any excitement. She sews little or nothing and has a composed careless look. Says she is well when spoken to.

1883
January 11 — She does a little sewing occasionally and is quiet and rather retiring never associates with anyone speaks very little and gives a furtive look when spoken to.

February 15 — About two weeks ago she suddenly and without any apparent cause attacked and tried to bite another patient: Would give no reason for her conduct.

March 15 — She is quiet but looks furtively when spoken to replies in a very categorical manner to anything said to her and seems quite indifferent about everything.

April 19 — Complained of toothache and had a tooth extracted which she says has relieved her very much. She is quiet does a little sewing: associates with no one.

May 17 — She always sits by herself and does some sewing replies readily when spoken to but never originates any conversation. Is indifferent about remaining or going.

1883
June 12

July 2

Admitted 17th November 1882

1883 June 14	She is very quiet and tidy in habits, when spoken to and never more commits any acts of violence, says she is better. She always keeps her bedroom neat and appears to be quite indifferent about getting away, never begins any conversation.
July 24	Gradually improving and appearing to be well, she was today discharged — Recovered.

Bessie Bamber Aet. 30

1882

November 24 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother from 12 Sutherland Terrace Dowanhill and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, single and an Episcopalian.

She has been ten years insane and seven confined in Asylums, was removed from this Asylum in 27th September and had been prior to coming here in Rothwell Asylum. Cause uncertain but congenital but uncertain whether dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excitable, had a wandering vacant look and talked nonsense. She wrote most foolish letters, full of delusions. Her mother stated that she was at times very much excited, her stories used bad and threatening language and threatened to give information to the police against her mother for robbing her.

On admission she was obstinate and talked very foolishly, would do nothing asked of her, said she was going back in the cab in which she had come and would not be restrained with in any way. When spoken to her replies were quite irrelevant and no direct answer could be got to anything said to her. She required to be assisted with everything wanted of her was rather excited bodily health and nutrition ordinary.

" 25 — She did not sleep but was quiet today can do nothing but talk about going away and about being home by Christmas.

December 9 — She talks very ramblingly and is frequently excited and restless, walks away when spoken to and her language is quite irrelevant to anything said to her. She requires to be dressed in the mornings as otherwise she would take some hours to dress.

1883 January 11 — Now and again she is very disorderly in her conduct destroys her clothes and what ever she wears, such as bustles and when spoken to, talks in a very incoherent manner

February 15 — Has been extremely disorderly, so much so, that it was found necessary to remove her to another gallery. She destroyed many articles and talks avitedly and incoherently.

March 15 — Conducts herself in the most slipshod manner acts very foolishly and is perverse and obstinate talks incoherently.

April 19 — Has been hiding articles of clothing here and there and is otherwise disorderly, struck one of the attendants violently and tore the cap of her head, destroying it.

1883 May 17

June 16

July 12

August

September

November

1884 January

Admitted 24th November 1882

1883 May 17	She either gives no reply when spoken to or chatters in the most incoherent manner is very wilful and perverse does the most foolish things and at times is unmanageable.
June 14	She has been very violent in her conduct and quite unmanageable, tore the attendants hat off her head while out walking and completely destroyed it; can give no reason for her conduct talks in a very rambling incoherent manner.
July 12	She is very disorderly and wilfully perverse, will do nothing instead of her and talkes in the most rambling way or is altogether silent when spoken to.
August 18	Most foolish and destructive destroys her clothes, is very untidy in the manner of wearing her clothes and ignores what is said to her, talkes of tearing altogether away from what is being said.
September 13	Very wilful and at times disorderly acts as if she did not hear what was said to her and if interfered with, chatters in the most incoherent manner.
November 15	At times she chatters incessantly and in the most incoherent manner, making many ridiculous demands as well for others as for herself. Again she is quiet and seldom replies when spoken to.
1884 January 17	Can do nothing useful and is often much interested with the merest trifles at times talkes incessantly and again will hardly speak, is very obstinate.

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Elizabeth Russell Ritchie Aet 22

1882

December 8 — This patient has been a voluntary patient here since the 11th August and not improving has been certified and duly readmitted accordingly.

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

She has been about seventeen months unmarried, the cause is uncertain, perhaps overstudy. has threatened suicide and violence to others. No previous hereditary tendency. She has not improved since admitted as a voluntary Patient.

She is often very disorderly in her conduct, scolds in a very irritable manner says she should have drowned herself and in a highly excited state talks of imaginary ill usage saying no one has anything to do with her and that she will do as she pleases.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 14 — Very excitable and disorderly, throwing and going here and there in a foolish way, talks of cruelty and injustice will not be controlled and defies every kind of reasoning or advice.

1883
January 11 — Always irritable and every now and again becomes quite unmanageable threatens silly and tells every one that they have nothing to do with her.

February 15 — She has been violent in her conduct and very noisy and excited talking of being ill used, and telling herself in the most disorderly manner and threatening suicide.

March 15 — Childish irritable and very unprepared in her conduct; sometimes not a little, but if spoken to sweet in the pleasantest way goes away grumbling and talking about being well enough.

April 19 — She sews a little and works alone at times, but is very childish and foolish, but irritable without cause and talks in a disagreeable rambling manner.

May 17 — Is somewhat more manageable and orderly but still shows great weakness of mind with great irritability.

June 16 — Disposed less irritability, but is very childish and still at times when spoken to shrugs her shoulders and turns away, but as recollecting herself, gets better up and tries to behave properly, in both better

July 12 — At times she has been doing pretty well, working and walking herself very useful in the kitchen: again she gets irritable and discontented talks in a silly way of getting home and mutters to herself in a sulky way. She is very nervous and gets frightened without cause.

Admitted 8th December 1882.

August 10 — Now and again has fits of silly irritability talks in a wandering incoherent way and utters every one away from her talking as if she were ill used.

September 13 — Very silly and irritable, conducts herself in the most disagreeable manner will go away when spoken to, talking of cruelty and is at times unmanageable.

November 15 — Childish and silly cannot carry on any conversation and is apt to become irritable and foolish when spoken to fancies everything said to her is nonsense. Works some in the kitchen; is getting thinner.

1884 January 17 — She works in the Kitchen, but often forgets what she is doing, hangs down her head in a silly childish way when spoken to and seldom gives a relevant reply. Sometimes talks incoherently.

22 — Was today taken to Wordsley Asylum by authority of Dr. Whitcombe Coroner in Lunacy and discharged —

Relieved.

Marion Fleming Aet. 55

1882

December 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today a Crofter from 60 Murray Place Stirling and admitted as a Private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, single, employed in household duties and a Roman Catholic.

She has had several previous, slight attacks, beginning at the age of fifty. The duration of the existing attack is six weeks and the cause is not known. She ceased to menstruate, two years ago. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of excitement, owing to alleged plotting of her family against her. Was staying in a friends house as she said it was afraid to remain at home for fear of her sister poisoning her and could not sleep at night. Her sister stated that for eight years past she complained of other people wearing her clothes; latterly has got worse, fancied her friends were poisoning her and accused her brother of giving her "the bad disorder".

On admission she was quiet, said that she had been ill, but had been made ill, that her sister had worn her clothes and that she and her brother had given her pills, which made her feel as if a hole were burned in her side. Said she had left the house in her slippers was afraid to come back but had gone into a house (Mrs. Wood) where she had got coffee and then felt herself better and admitted when asked that she thought she had been poisoned.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 9 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet and talks coherently, says she thinks she will be better for being here for some time for rest and peace.

" 16 — She is quiet and industrious but variable in her moods. At times is quite happy to be here and again is anxious to get away saying she is quite well.

1883 January 11 — She is quiet and industrious, but seems suspicious and cannot be got to enter into any conversation about herself. Says she is quite well and wants away.

February 15 — Very irritable, when spoken to will say, "I am quite well, but why do you ask me: says the nurses are ill and thinks not to be here.

March 15 — The delusions she laboured under are now being more obscure. She fancies she is being disgraced by gases and interpreted in an improper way accuses the attendants of doing it and is very irritable

1883 April 19

May 17

June 4

Admitted 8th December 1882

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April 19 She believes under the delusion that she gets drugs in her food to make her stupid and is then interfered with by men; says she is Virgin Mary and never had anything to do with men. She often cuts herself both night and day and says it is caused by her being improperly interfered with. She requested food for three days for fear of poison.

May 17 Still believes under the same delusions but shows less excitement about it at present is sullen and will hardly speak. Requires to sleep under observation. The greater part of her body between the pudes and umbilicus is undermined and ulcerated with her nailing herself and going to the closet and pushing the pans. Would injure herself during night if not prevented.

June 4 Since shortly after last report she was kept in the Infirmary ward during the day as well as at night.

Was today taken by her brother to reside with him in London and discharged Relieved.

Elizabeth Marshall or Black Aet 52

1882

December 16	Was brought to the Asylum today. by her husband from Rosebank Cottage, Hendrie's Road. Leith and admitted as a pauper patient. She is about fifty years of age, married. a Housewife and a Protestant. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum and repeatedly in Gartnavel. On the last occasion from 30th July till 30th November 1882. The duration of the existing attack is ten days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she laughed greatly without any apparent cause; said she was going to Dublin as she could not put up with the Scotch people, talked ridiculously about her friends and threw articles of furniture about. On admission she had an excited expression of face, was sullen and irritable would not speak and marched away or turned her back when any one tried to address her. Bodily health and condition ordinary
" 15	In the earlier part of the night she was noisy and restless, became quiet but did not sleep and today is foolish and reckless in her conduct. Talks nonsense
" 22	She has been excited and foolish and at times very disorderly and noisy laughing loudly without any apparent cause and talking incoherently most of night.
1883 January 18	She is quiet at present, rather sullen and irritable but is able to control her conduct. Is inclined to think herself ill used.
February 15	For a week past she has been very maniacal, screaming and very disorderly. Yesterday she tore up some of her own body clothing and last night destroyed her bedding.
March 15	The maniacal attack from which she has lately emerged, lasted till now it has continued for fully three weeks. She is now quiet, but not well mentally.
April 19	Just at the beginning of the month she began to be ill and has since been much excited and quite maniacal. She is just beginning to get over it; is quiet and sullen and today for the first time is up stairs.
May 17	Is at present pretty well mentally having had no attack of excitement since last report
June 14	For fully two weeks and till about two days ago, she has been maniacally excited, very noisy, talking loudly and many wildly about. She had enemas and was put to bed at the beginning of the attack without much apparent benefit.

Admitted 14th December 1882.

July 12 — She is quiet and free from excitement at present, but is peculiar tries to avoid observation, hardly gives any reply when spoken to and has evidently some difficulty in controling herself.

August 10 — Has been excited noisy and very foolish for two weeks past. Is more able to control her acts, but still talks and laughs in a boisterous incoherent manner.

September 13 — She has been quiet for two weeks but today is showing signs of the beginning of another maniacal attack.

October 18 — Excited and very foolish, talks incoherently and interferes with everything at present with her tongue says very foolish ridiculous things and laughs wickedly has a very ill feeling to all the officials

November 15 — Has been quieter for a week or two, but continues obstinate and sullen and retained her former ill feeling, is now in a quiet mood (1884) and conducts herself with propriety. Says very little.

1884 January 17 — She has had a lengthened period of comparative quietness and is now beginning to show symptoms of irritability and restlessness.

March 20 — About a week after last report she became sick and bilious as she usually does before a paroxysm and was put to bed having a pill purgative dose given her; was excited for some days, but the attack was shorter and less violent than usual.

May 15 — Again quiet at the beginning of an other attack. Is noisy excited and very boisterous, talks much and is inclined to be violent; has torn a sheet.

July 10 — Two weeks ago she became very maniacal, slept none at night and during the day was exceedingly disorderly, screaming loudly, running about and destroyed her clothing, was also violent in her conduct for two or three days before the attack she was sick an in bed. has been quiet for some days and is now rather irritable.

September 10 — Two days ago she complained of being unable to sleep from pain in the ear and yesterday had to be sent to the dispy. owing to consequence of sickness and vomiting; today she had again to be removed, having become very maniacal, noisy and dangerous.

November 8 — Her former attack of excitement lasted ten or twelve days and she has been ill again for more than a week. During the remission she was never so well as she has been during most her former periods.

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Rebecca Anderson Aet. 67

1882

December 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 22 Charlotte Street, Gaspar and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was an inmate of this Asylum eighteen years ago. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is stated to be fright at death of mother.

She is rather suicidal but not dangerous to others. A brother was insane and committed suicide. A sister also was insane.

Prior to admission she talked in a very excited manner, was incoherent and cried causelessly. She confessed want of power over her mind and could not settle at home.

On admission she had a gloomy melancholy look and was not inclined to speak. She said there was a fear upon her that she could not account for and could not shake off. She knows quite well where she was and what she did say was quite coherent.

Bodily health indifferent: she labors under chronic bronchitis and the heart action is irregular: Condition spare.

" 28 — She slept more during the night and was restless. Today she is very dull but quiet and will hardly speak; is quite unable to occupy herself in any way.

1883
January 4 — She does not sleep more than three or four hours at night, is very miserable says she is waiting for the judgement day and that the world is coming to an end.

" 25 — Sleepless and noisy at night, seldom sleeps more than a few hours and during the day cries about her soul being lost. She says she is so wicked she is killing every one.

February 22 — Seldom sleeps more than a few hour and talks incoherently when awake. She refuses to be fed by the attendants and resists them, says she is not needing it. In a good deal of fear at times.

March 15 — For some time past she has been quieter does some sewing and although at times sleepless at night, has been quiet. She says she will never get better. Asked if she will, only to contradict an affirmative.

April 19 — Noisy and restless: cries at "Oh my God what have I done? I have killed you all. My soul is lost" and at night is sleepless and often very noisy.

May 17 — Often noisy at night very suicidal, says she is going to hell and is a "damned beggar"

June 14 — Says she is a beast, is Nebuchadnezzar and asks not to be put out, is very watchful and often cries out "My God I am going to hell.

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Admitted 27th December 1882

July 12 — Very noisy and distressed: cries out Oh my God, I am going to hell, say all the people here are damned and going to hell. She sleeps little at night and is loosing flesh. Cannot, from her miserable state employ herself at anything.

August 10 — Talks of going to be roasted in the flames of hell, refuses her food readily and says it is no use eating as she is damned. Often noisy at night.

September 13 — She swears and makes use of horribly profane language, crying out at the top of her voice "God is a beggar" of hell and that she herself is in hell.

October 18 — She sometimes sews, but during her excitement breaks her spectacles and is then idle: always considers herself very wicked, sleeps little at night and takes her food very sparingly. Her language is very bad. Bodily health feeble.

November 16 — Two days ago she ate sparingly and vomited afterwards and had diarrhoea. Today she is confined to bed. The temperature of her ulna is 100·4 and very dry: pulse 84. Her face is somewhat dusky and she complains of pain on the right side of the chest, near the fourth and fifth ribs at the axilla aspect, where there is found to be pleurisy and inflammation of the lung. She swears and is very noisy still.

" 19 — The expectoration is becoming more profuse, is loosing its rusty appearance and becoming more purulent. She takes her food very sparingly and sometimes refuses her stimulants, is excited swears and says she is in hell.

" 21 — Today she took her breakfast at 8·30 and at 9·30 a.m. she

Died.

" 23 — Post Mortem examination.

Bodily fairly nourished. The whole right lung is in a state of grey hepatization and beguning to resolve: at the apex there is the remains of an old cavity. There is pleurasy of both lungs: the adhesions on the right very firm and difficult to break up: the left firmer and readily detached. Left lung emphysed. Heart unaffected.

Cause of death. Pneumonia aggravated by maniacal excitement.

1882 Isabella McKenzie Aet. 35

December 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from 136 Dermont Street, Kinning Park and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty five years of age, single a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

She had a slight attack of insanity four years ago: the duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father was insane for a time.

Prior to admission she was sullen and distrustful suspicious: her language was rambling and incoherent.

She believed that her soul was lost and that people were waiting outside to hang her.

On admission she was restless and excited talked much in a very rambling incoherent manner, mixing up Gaelic and English in her sentences.

She fancied her own head was off and wanted to look for it, talked of many people being hanged and on rounds she heard fancied it was people being killed and asked what they were doing. She stated that seven years ago she had a tumour cut out of her right breast in the Infirmary by Dr Cameron.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition somewhat reduced.

" 29 She was noisy, would not keep her bed and had to be let walk about: She is excited, talks very incoherently and requires to be helped with her food.

1883 January 5 She continued excited for three days when the menses appeared; She then was in her bed for a day and has since been quiet and when spoken to answered quietly. She is weak and has been ordered porter and an Iron tonic.

" 25 She is quiet and rather dull, seems exhausted in body and mind, from her late attack of excitement. She replies when spoken to but seems little inclined for conversation.

February 22 She sews and occupies herself with light work, is very quiet and slowly picking up in condition.

March 15 She is now much stronger and appears to be quite well mentally. Is also quiet but looks much more cheerful.

" 22 She was today dismissed — Recovered.

1884 May 15

July 5

Admitted 28th December 1882

Jane Cameron from page 18

1884
May 15 She labours under dementia, is idle and very irritable will give no reply when spoken to, is untidy in her habits, ready to strike if interfered with. She is in poor bodily health and rather reduced condition.

July 5th Never replies when spoken to and takes no notice further than occasionally to assume a scowling look, will do nothing, but takes her food and is quiet at night.

Was today taken home by her mother and discharged — Relieved.

Eliza Snodgrass Aet. 28

1883

January 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Buckingham Court Hillhead, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two years and the cause is stated to be the death of a friend. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. An aunt is at present an inmate of this Asylum.

On Saturday last left. she took a poisonous dose of Laudanum with an avowedly suicidal intent. Stated that she was determined to destroy herself and that she was subject to fits of depression. She wished to have stimulants and when her parents refused threatened to leave the house and abused them.

On admission she was somewhat excited and when spoken to cried much and showed much depression and restlessness. She said she could not sleep at night and was ordered to have a sedative draught.

Bodily health feeble. Condition reduced.

" 2 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is unhappy and very depressed, has taken very little food and is not inclined to talk.

" 9 — She now sleeps well at night and seems much more cheerful, but when spoken to exhibits much discontent and anxiety to get away. Takes her food better, reads and plays music.

February 15 — She sleeps well at night, takes her food in is employed in various ways; sometimes in the Laundry, and is generally quite pleasant when spoken to. Lately when pressed by an errand, she spoke in a very rude and improper way, showing she was not well.

March 15 — She is at times unsettled and thinks that she is being punished by being kept here gets irritable and cries and again seems quite cheerful and well.

April 19 — Some nights ago she slept none at night much; next day was very depressed and gave the reason, that she thought her sweet was lost. is again in her usual way; is very anxious to get away.

May 17 — Lies down and sleeps during the day and is always talking about getting home is very unhappy at times. Bodily health improving.

June 14 — She is passionate and very impatient of control, talks of getting away and cannot settle to do anything.

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July 12 — She has lately been more orderly and reasonable and although at times fretful and anxious about getting away has disperyed much more self-control than formerly. Bodily health fair.

" 21 — She was today discharged — Recovered

Mary Ann Carruthers or Allan

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1884

May 15 — Patient is very demented, never speaks. looks comparatively intelligent but gives no reply whatever although repeatedly spoken to. She requires to be dressed and undressed and would stand still at the bedside unless moved.

August 13 — Does nothing, lies over the tables and speaks none; she takes her food but requires to be dressed and undressed.

October 14 — Completely senseless and nothing can induce her to speak words not seeming to impress her in any way

1885 January 15 — Has had her head shaved and as yet without producing any effect. In good bodily health.

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Christina Horn Age 22

1883

January 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 15 Clifford Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty two years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity she has been weak minded since six years of age, but was always delicate; cause not known. She is suicidal; wishes to go over a window and to cut her throat. Her father's aunt was insane and died in an asylum.

Prior to admission she was affected with great darkness; hallucinations for a time, has sudden outbursts of excitement. Appeared in constant dread of something or someone. She attacked and struck her mother, threatened and attempted to jump over the window and demanded her father to kill her; knocked out her brains.

On admission she had a starey preoccupied look and when spoken to gave no reply. seemed as if she did not hear and required to be helped with everything she did, was quite taciturn and stupidly obstinate.

Bodily health feeble; nutrition reduced. Her brow is large and prominent.

" 6 — She slept none during the night and today is sullen disturbed and obstinate, refuses her food and the attendants have great difficulty in feeding her.

" 11 — At times she is excited and again quiet and smiles when spoken to. Some days ago she wildly resolved to cut a knife with suicidal intent. Has often to be fed. She has a cough & expectorates.

February 15 — She often requires to be assisted with her food is generally very sullen and quiet, will not speak and again for a time is excited. Some nights ago she cried and laughed all night.

March 15 — She sleeps better at nights and generally now takes her food better. She gives a pertinent look when spoken to but does not speak.

April 19 — Quiet and sometimes does a little sewing or knitting. Is evidently depressed as she wants to be locked up or taken to a room and whispers. Bodily condition improved.

May 17 — Can do almost nothing, smiles and nods when spoken to, has no idea of where her home is; says she always lived here.

June 14 — Very tidy, sits inclined forward and is often observed muttering to herself. When asked what she is saying & smiles and says that she is saying; she is fighting for her child. Calls her but her child.

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July 12 She sits much in one position and her feet get cold and have a tendency to become oedematous. She calls her bed her crib and when spoken to instead of giving a relevant reply will say she is not fighting for it.

August 6 Demented and very silly, still has the same story to repeat about her crib and repeats it, like a lesson she has learned. Bodily health indifferent.

September 13 Can do nothing, talks very silly, smiles when spoken to and has a few words which she always repeats.

October 18 Smiles silly when spoken to and her language, when she does speak is incoherent and very nonsensical.

November 15 Holds down her head when spoken to and smiles, can tell her name and where she lived, but nothing more. Is in good bodily condition.

January 17 1884 She sits reading a book aloud and pays no attention when spoken to will sometimes even not stop when touched. Is in fair bodily health.

March 19 Has a peculiar vacant stare repeats what she says very slow and measuredly and as if repeating from memory. Is confused in her ideas.

May 15 Can do nothing whatever, reads aloud, takes her food and walks out.

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Margaret Walker Aet. 47

1883

January 8 — This patient has been an inmate of the Ladies Division since 20th September 1882 and today transferred to East Division. She is forty-seven years of age, single and a Protestant.

For publicity a week past she has been very restless and talkative, continually wanting to go away and repeating the words "My legs is better," and I am now going, says she must go and will take no denial. She labours under delusion and at night is often very restless rubbing at her legs. She is considerably demented often stupid when questioned and her replies are generally irrelevant or incoherent and rambling.

February 10 — She is idle and absent, watches at the medicine seats to tell that she is worse and must get away. She states that she gets knuckles on the hand from the doors and windows and is therefore made ill by being here. In manner is taken Feeble & nervous like, with hurried, [illegible]

March 15 — comes forward and says "I must get away just now; it is no use keeping me here and I am getting worse with the knuckles so bothering better, [illegible]

April 19 — Has been sent out to assist in the laundry, but does little or nothing. The frames for drying the clothes are called horses by the workers here, and she comes and says the "horses" are beating her on the head.

May 17 — Will come forward and turning sideways will say at first shyly it is time I was home then gets bolder and says she must get home as she will not get better here. Still fancies she is struck in some mysterious way.

June 14 — Talks much of being struck and abused in some mysterious way and by she must get away or she will never get better here; is considerably demented.

July 12 — Her constant talk is about being struck on the head with doors windows and other parts of the house, looks much offended and says she cannot stay here to be killed. In now in good condition.

August 16 — says she must get out of this for she cannot get living for being smashed and abused. Is demented.

October 18 — Has periods of comfortableness at times when she is constantly demanding to get away, is again very hopeful and pleasant and quiets as rapidly when spoken to.

December 13 — When addressing any one she holds down her head and talks on with a forlorn air or expecting a reply, says she must get home a bit after but appears

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February 4 — Complains in a stupid way about having her head injured, but doors and windows striking it, cannot tell how and seemes quite confused when questioned says her time is up.

April 17 — Has no idea of the month or time of the year, talks most ramblingly here a gloomy demented look and is in poor bodily health. Has herpes on lips

Sept. 30 — Deeply depressed, and also much demanted. Seldom speaks except to ask away or to assert that she must go.

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1883 Janet Bryce Act. 37

January 14 Was brought to the Asylum today from Bayview Cottage, Belleoram and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-seven years of age, single and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the third attack of insanity the duration of the months, but never for six weeks and the cause is uncertain. The first attack occurred at nineteen years of age. She is not suicidal but somewhat dangerous to others. A sister is at present an inmate of the Asylum.

On admission she was very confused rather and maniacal did not seem to know where she was although she had occasionally visited her sister here. She seemed suspicious and was inclined to repel any approach in the way of conversation or otherwise. Not long after her friends had left she could not rest but was up and down the floor all night. She had been here but tonight it could not be longer than yesterday. Her speech was rambling. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 15 She slept none during the night and was very restless and noisy. Today she is irritable and confused replies irrelevantly when spoken to and is suspicious and in fear.

" 22 Highly excited and has been very violent in her conduct, striking kicking and abusive towards the attendants pulled another patient by the hair of the head and some night ago although she had on a strong dress, completely demolished both

February 15 The acutely maniacal condition has passed off but she is still at times very irritable and occasionally confused and stupid. Sometimes notes how her sister is.

March 15 She has for fully a week, been much better mentality, quiet and pleasant and not shown any of her former fits of temper. Converses quite pleasantly when spoken to and is industrious.

" 30 She was today discharged — Recovered.

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Margaret Bell.

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1883

April 19 — This patient is still confined to bed but is now taking her food much better, sits up a good deal. She is very peculiar, always when approached puts out her hand and says she is well. Asks to be forgiven for the trouble she is.

June 16 — She is out of bed every day from breakfast till dinner time, is pleasant but very peculiar talks about her likes and dislikes, does nothing never sews reads nor lifts a book.

August 10 — She goes to bed after dinner and when up never does anything, She is very peculiar, takes likes and dislikes without cause. admits herself she does not know why; claims great attention.

October 18 — She is rather stronger, but walks very lamely from rheumatism. She can do nothing as much from her mental as her physical condition and often asks pardon for imaginary offence she has given, and says she has been a great trouble.

December 16 — Very childish and easily offended talks ramblingly and is always introducing some subject in a sudden way causing one to consider before she can be understood.

1884 February 18 — She walked so lamely and was altogether so helpless that for some time past she has been kept in bed. She must shape hands night and morning with the Medical Officer and tell him good by.

April 17 — Very peculiar and touchy, is always advising others to take care of themselves and is profuse in thanks for the care taken of her. Is confined to bed.

July 17 — She takes notice of everything and is offended often without cause has peculiar likes and dislikes and will ask to be forgiven for what one does not know. It is feeble bodily health.

October 27 — Very difficult to please and again is profuse in her thanks without the person thanked being aware of meriting any special thanks. Is very wondering in her ideas.

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Hope Ainslie Aet. 62

1883

January 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Prince Albert Terrace, Helensburgh and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 2nd May till 30th June 1879. This is the second attack and the duration is ten days. She is not suicidal and not much dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she she talked incessantly and incoherently, was mischievous and difficult to manage. Had delusions.

On admission she was much excited and had an exhausted look but talked incessantly and most incoherently and was very restless, constantly moving here and there without any apparent purpose. Bodily health fair. Condition natural.

" 18 — She slept none and was very noisy all night. She talks incessantly her mouth is dry, takes little food and requires to be helped with what she does.

" 25 — For four or five nights after she was admitted she slept none and was noisy, her language being quite incoherent and often a repetition of the same words as if in recitation. Her bowels being costive she had a purgative dose some days ago and dirtied herself.

Last night she slept well.

February 22 — Since last report she has gradually emerged from her former maniacal state and is no great mind incoherent but has an exhausted look still although she is beginning to improve.

March 15 — Is industrious and very orderly talks readily and quite rationally likes to be taken notice of.

April 16 — Has continued to the very industrious and well, very cheerful and made herself useful assisting the patients.

She was today discharged—
Recovered.

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Admitted 17th January 1883

Margaret Muir or Crouth

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1883
August 10 — This patient becomes under many delusions mostly affecting persons and things about her, fancies that articles are sent for her she never gets and will believe nothing sent to her; is always irritable & talks rambleingly she is in good bodily health.

October 15 — Her ideas are incoherent and she fancies people are other than they represent themselves to be they that people that die & come alive again and expects to see many who she is told are dead.

December 8 — Often demands to get away, saying she is sure no one ever knew anything wrong with her mind. Works occasionally in the Kitchen.

1884
February 15th — Is still employed in the Kitchen and works well. Laughs at what she says in conversation and then becomes commanding and says she must get away.

April 17 — Is rambling in conversation and contradicts what is told her when she asks questions about her position here. Believes under delusion.

July 17 — Her conversation is mostly incoherent and she is often very irritable, asks in an excited manner if it is not time she were getting away, works in the Kitchen. Smokes Tobacco.

October 22 — Becomes very irritable whenever she wants tobacco. Her memory is much impaired, but she is more suspicious and will not believe anything told her of her family. Is becoming considerably demented although she believes under Chronic mania.

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1883 Mary Macintosh Gillies Aet. 46

January 15 Was brought to the Asylum today from Renton by her husband and brother and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-six years of age, married, a Minister's wife and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is six months and the cause is the period of life. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Both parents and a maternal uncle had attacks of insanity.

Prior to admission the patient under delusion, was nervous, taciturn and refused food.

On admission she had a very anxious melancholy expression of face would speak none, but moaned much and refused to take any food. As she had taken little or nothing for some days she was fed by the Stomach tube. Resisted the operation.

Bodily health extremely feeble: Condition remains

" 19 She slept some during the night was quiet and took some beef tea, but today will take no food and does not speak any, is confined to bed.

" 23 For the last two days her bowels have been relaxed. She is very helpless and passes everything in bed, will take no food nor let herself be fed. She never speaks and takes no notice when spoken to.

" 27 Two days ago she seemed as if about to die, but again came round and has since seemed better and more at intervals, but this morning became very ill and gradually sunk at 2.50. P. M. She —

Died.

" 29 Today a post mortem examination of the body was made, but showed no disease in either head, chest or abdomen to account for death.

Cause of death — Exhaustion from Acute Melancholia.

1883 August 18

October 18

December

1884 February

April 17

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1884 March

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Louisa Babe McPherson

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1883

August 10 — This patient is very peculiar in her manner and subject to fits of excitement arising from delusions, the nature of which is that snow crawls her & thrusting needles into her eyes. Her speech is very rambling. Bodily health fair.

October 18 — She is more a little and is less irritable and not so ready to speak except at times when her delusions press talks of being surrounded & her hair cut off at night.

December 13 — She labours under many delusions which are expressed in a very incoherent manner & leads to fits of excitement and very foolish conduct. She often demands to get walking round the premises.

1884
February 14 — Tries to sew a little but can do nothing useful is very apt to quarrel without any apparent cause and persists in doing anything that is opposed to what is wanted of her. Fancies she is always being ill used. and makes incoherent complaints

April 17 — Seems to have very crazy ideas of herself and her means talks very incoherently and cannot hold any rational conversation

May 2 — She was today taken to Deys District Asylum by authority of the Board of Lunacy and dismissed — Relieved

Helen Sinclair

from page 10

1884

March 13 — She labours under dementia of some years standing, can do nothing useful: when spoken to says he is fine but conversed further with is quite incoherent. She in good bodily health

July 17 — Continues in the same condition and from day to day there is no apparent alteration. She takes her food well, but is quite mindless.

November 10 — When anyone goes to speak to her she gets their hand and jumps up and down like a silly child. Her language is completely incoherent.

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Jane Hunter Aet. 55

1883

January 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 8 Govan Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty five years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

She is imbecile and subject to frequent outbursts of excitement and the cause is considered to be the uterine and puerperal bleedings of her marital life before her birth. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had a wild restless look, was abrupt in her language and violent in her actions; argued incoherently and made erroneous statements. She was sleepless and restless during the night and wished to get up and clean the house, disarranging everything and leaving her closet.

On admission she had a wild frightened look often would give no reply when spoken to and when she did it was in a very silly manner. She could tell where she lived but like others and often repeated that she wanted home. Opposed what was wanted of her.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition as above

February 1 — She sleeps well during the night but today is restless, has an offended silly look and when spoken to says she wants home. Can do nothing

" 8 — Her bowels have been somewhat relaxed and she has frequently dirtied herself. She cannot tell, nor does she appear to have intelligence to keep herself clean. Has to be assisted with her food.

March 13 — She is pretty often confined to bed in consequence of the state of her bowels and more in consequence of her being quite unable to take any care of herself. She has a frightened silly look, seldom speaks.

April 19 — Much confined to bed and still filthy in her habits, never speaks, but when silly when spoken to. Is often very restless.

May 17 — Has a wild wearing look, seems as if in pain and never gives any reply when spoken to. She eats ravenously and would take the food of others if allowed.

June 14 — She cannot do anything and seems as if she did not understand the simplest words spoken to her. Takes her food well and for some time has been free from diarrhoea.

July 12 — Assists to wash the dishes after meals in the infirmary ward, but cannot hold any conversation of the simplest kind, looks rather frightened when spoken to, is very imbecile.

Admitted 31st January 1883

August 10 She is in fair bodily health, assists in washing the dishes, looks stupid and wild when spoken to and is incoherent in speech, but quiet and orderly.

September 13 She is rather more active than formerly and seems to have become better accustomed to the place. She cannot carry on the simplest conversation.

October 18 She is now able to assist in washing the dishes and is altogether more active. She stares wildly when spoken to and after a little says she is fine.

November 15 She continues much as above noted takes her food and walks out with the others, but can do nothing that requires almost any mind. In same condition.

1884
January 17 She has become more active and able for simple employment seems anxious to do what is without of her. She is able in a childish way to talk something of herself but many questions confuse her.

March 13 In fair bodily health assists in the Kitchen and is quiet and orderly.

May 13 When spoken to she always says she is quite well and looks as if trying to get her eye on something she has lost; is very silly in her manner. Works in the Kitchen.

July 15 Works as formerly in the Kitchen is quiet and orderly, seem in fair health and is in good condition. Has always a frightened staring look

September 16 She never originates any conversation can tell her name etc says she is quite well and if spoken to further glances from side to side.

November 17 Works in the kitchen doing cleaning or washing dishes, is quiet and in the same imbecile condition as on admission.

1885
January 15 Stares wildly when spoken to and can speak about nothing except what immediately concerns herself and of that very little. Works in kitchen.

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1883 Christina McLay Ætat 23

February 5 Was brought to the Asylum today from 49 Glasgow Road St. Ninians and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age single employed at home and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is one year and eight weeks and the cause is stated to be now. She is stated not to be dangerous and never to have attempted suicide. Her father also was insane.

Prior to admission she sat in a passive condition by the fire side, refused to speak or answer questions, would suddenly run away when spoken to and was completely changed in her disposition and manner. Her mother stated that she had struck her little brother without provocation, had threatened suicide when thwarted and had hardly spoken for a fortnight.

On admission she had a dull apathetic look, acted as if she heard what was said to her and spoke not a word. She eat heartily be taken along, but would do nothing unless of her own prompting but nothing as her food and could hardly be got to swallow anything put into her mouth.

Bodily health and condition ordinary but she is anaemic.

" 6 She slept none during the night but was quiet. She requires to be dressed and undressed, fed and everything done for her. Is sullen and rather obstinate.

" 13 Her bowels were very active when she was admitted, but two days ago they were somewhat relaxed and the diarrhoea has left off. She speaks none but has to be helped with her food and assisted with everything. Slept well.

March 15 Muddled and obstinate, requires to be dressed and when her food is placed before her will not touch it till spoken to, or she requires sometimes to be helped. She has not spoken since admission, but sometimes smiles for a moment.

April 19 Very obstinate, never speaks and seldom shows any sign that she hears but is said to be further than that her face flushes still frequently requires to be helped with her food.

May 17 She sometimes takes a seam in her hand but her work is nothing. She will not speak and requires to be spoken to often before she moves.

June 14 She has for some time been taking the saccharated carbonate of Iron, but is very stiff and rather anaemic. She never speaks, but sometimes smiles when spoken to.

Admitted 5th February 1883

July 12 — She has been taking her food very sparingly, and required constant reminding when at it. She looks very feeble and has been put to bed in the Infirmary Ward. She is very sullen and perverse, resists any attempt to examine her chest. Feels very cold.

August 13 — Has had stimulants eggs and other extras, but with no apparent benefit. She covers her head and resists any attempt at examination. The only definite symptoms are her reduced condition occasional hectic flush and tonic posture expectoration. No particular cough.

Was today taken home by her father and dismissed — Relieved.

Margaret Fairbairn Templeton

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May 15 — Is considerably demented, laughs much without any apparent cause and is very rambling in conversation. She is in indifferent bodily health.

August 16 — Asks strange, irrelevant questions and seems not to expect any answers. Laughs at what she says and pats her mental condition is quite unable to do everything unusual.

November — She is at times rather restless and excited talks incoherently, laughs much and plays on the piano, again she is cross and sullen will give no reply when spoken to.

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Jessie Bond a Crew Act. 25

1883

February 15 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 9 Apsley Place Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty five years of age, married and belongs to the Church of England.

Ten years ago she was in St. Lukes Hospital, London and later in Aberdeen. This is her third attack of insanity. She is stated to have received a wound on the head from a fall in childhood. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Further peculiar.

Prior to admission she was restless in her manner and excited in her talk; too excited to sleep, was weary of life and said if she could, she would take poison to kill herself. She moved furniture from place to place and hid a razor under the impression that her husband intended to cut her throat. Required constant watching to keep her from harm.

On admission she was quiet but seemed absent and confused, complained of many imaginary illness and said she had not slept for a year and a half. She could answer many questions apparently correctly, but sometimes talked ramblingly. Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

" 16 She slept none during the night and was very restless, could with difficulty be kept in bed. She is at present menstruating.

" 23 Excited, destructive and unmanageable tears her clothes, spits upon the work that others are doing and orders them to hell. Says she is in hell herself. She sleeps badly at night and disturbs others.

March 15 Still destructive in her clothing and excited and perverse in her conduct opposes all order, chatters incoherently and says she is in hell.

April 19 Restless and very foolish in her conduct, frequently very disorderly and opposes everything reasonable asked of her. When asked for, will say I am worse, thank you.

May 17 Disorderly and willful, hides her face when spoken to and opposes the most reasonable requests. In a spirit of contradiction says she is worse or she is in hell. She eats largely and is getting very stout.

June 14 She eats a little but is very erratic in her conduct; she frequently as likewise when requested for says she is worse, says she want to go home to her mother and that her husband has nothing to do with her; is very contrary. She has become very stout, but is anaemic.

July 12 She now talks quite rationally and is very pleasant and well. She goes sometimes to the Kitchen and sometimes to the laundry and is there employed.

Admitted 15th February 1883

August 6 — She continues very well and is pleasant and agreeable, talks sometimes of getting away, but does seem very anxious, coughs when talks of her aloneness.

" 13 — She was today taken home by her husband on Trials.

" 21 — She was today dismissed Recovered.

1883 October 6 — Agnes Johnston — From page 64

Has been an inmate of the Asylum 21st July 1881. She cannot carry on any connected conversation, blameless irritable when questioned and totally when interfered will attempts to bite

December 15 — Considerably demented, but active in her movements and the impaired state of mind is only found when she is called to. In good bodily health.

5th February 14 — She sleeps well at night wakes a little, but very irregularly and has for some time been quiet and orderly

April 17 — Very rambling in conversation and is rather annoyed at being taken notice of at all gets irritable if at all interfered with. In good bodily health

June 18 — Very peculiar and obstinate does nothing except to assist carry the food from the Kitchen to No. 3 day room where she sits idly all the rest of the day. She seldom replies when spoken to

August 7 — She was today taken home by her father and discharged — Relieved.

Agnes Gale Ritchie Hector or Mosson (cont.)

1883

February 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and his nurses from 17 Royal Crescent Cowshill Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-seven years of age married, the wife of a Leather merchant and an Episcopalian

This is her first attack of insanity the duration and cause is uncertain but she has been much worse since giving birth to a child on 10th February 1883 Had three children previously and was married before. She is dangerous to others and has threatened suicide. A maternal aunt was insane.

Prior to admission she was highly excited, shouted gesticulated and talked under delusion imagined she was getting poison in her food, that her husband was unkind and that his nurses were conspiring against her to injure her. Very restless and sleepless; her dress untidy and was quite unmanageable.

On admission she was very much excited and very restless, went here and there and was very overbearing in her orders ordered her husband away and said he was not her husband as he was dressed.

Her language was mostly incoherent and expressed in a forcible, rude way.

Bodily health very indifferent: Condition somewhat reduced. There is pallor in both mucous and they are hard.

" 24 — She had a sedative and slept about four hours in the earlier part of the night, afterward became noisy and slept none. She talks much and incoherently and requires to be assisted with her food.

March 3 — She sleeps little or none at night, is always excited, talks much and takes her food very badly. She is beginning to look exhausted, but still excited. She was to be fed by means of the stomach tube. She had taken almost nothing for more than a day

" 28 — Very restless frolicsome and her language quite incoherent, takes down her hair and undoes her clothes and requires the constant supervision of the attendants to prevent her doing mischief.

April 19 — Very unmanageable, never at rest and talks most incoherently, destroys her clothes and would put everything about if not watched. She is often noisy at night.

May 17 — She is still highly excited very restless, destructive and dangerous in her conduct. Throws her food about, talks most incoherently and is uncleanly in her habits.

Admitted 23d February 1883

June 16 Most mischievously restless and excited is constantly in motion, requires to have an attendant constantly beside her and at the usual times is not prevented crawling about her food, almost. Language completely incoherent.

July 12 Does not improve: is completely incoherent, very restless and troublesome requires an attendant still constantly with her; wastes much of her food while eating, is often noisy at night.

August 16 Restless excited and very foolish in her conduct. Language quite incoherent.

September 13 She still talks very incoherently and requires constant personal supervision, pulls at everything she can lay hands upon and is very insane in conduct.

October 18 She is rather less offensive to personage, is not so destructive in her clothing, but is still completely incoherent in her language and can do nothing.

November 15 Foolish, restless and incoherent in her language, but appears to be slowly emerging from her illness, can now be dressed in her own proper clothes.

1884 January 17 So quiet and generally pretty orderly in her conduct, but can do nothing and her language is quite incoherent. She asks questions in a whisper and such questions as no one can understand, shews such says nothing when asked to repeat.

March 20 She catches hold of and pinches others, asks incoherent questions, smiles and stands in there very often asks if Adolphus Hester is upstairs (her former husband) and when told he is dead, says she knows but at the same time seems to expect to see him alive. In good bodily health.

May 15 Moves about quietly, can do nothing and her language is quite incoherent and displays great confusion of ideas. Will ask where her husband is; saying you saw him, and repeat such question without even giving a rational reply.

" 29 Was taken home by her husband today on trial for three weeks.

June 23 Was today discharged - Relieved.

1883 Isabella Sinclair Aet. 38

March 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 18 Drumchattan Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-eight years of age, says a Domestic Servant and belongs to the Free Church

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five months, but only apparent for ten days and the cause is anxieties about domestic affairs. She has spoken of suicide, but is not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very excited and restless, moaned and cried that there was nothing but perdition before her. That God had taken her soul from her, as she had done a very wicked thing the like of which had never been known in the world before.

On admission she had a dull melancholy look and told her friends when leaving that they would never see her again. She said her name was lost and that she was going to the bottomless pit, that she was the first would be there since Christ had died and that it was all the worse in this land of Gospel light and liberty.

Bodily health and condition good.

" 21 She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today is very depressed talks of her wickedness and says she is to be thrown into the lions den.

" 28 Melancholy and excitable, labours under delusion, guessed the cause a day month opening to swallow her, heard shots fired and believes her father and mother were murdered. Struck the attendant a violent blow thinking she had a hand in it.

April 19 She goes out to the Laundry and works but is depressed and becomes under delusion says she and all her friends are to be killed and that they still know the doom that awaits her

May 17 Works in the Laundry and Washing but as formerly, is still depressed, but does not speak so much about it as formerly although when spoken to will not admit she is any better

June 14 She goes to her work as formerly but can hardly be got to speak, turns away from anyone addressing her and when all she says is that she will never get better.

July 12 She cries much and very bitterly fancies she is to be buried alive and her body also cut up, talks of various other ways in which she is to be destroyed and says she is being made a fool of and only kept here to be killed. She continues to work but does so unwillingly.

Admitted 20th March 1883

August 13 — For a week or two she has been very much better mentally, works well and is free from any demonstration of depression, but is very reserved although she now converses more readily.

September 13 — She works well in the laundry and seems cheerful and contented, but does not wish to leave the Asylum, told her friends so when they visited her. She is in good bodily health.

" 26 — She was today discharged — Recovered

Mary Ann Black or Walker

from page 30

1883

December 13 — She has not been out of bed for some months, but sits up and takes her food. At other times she will hardly take any notice when spoken to: is very depressed.

1st February 14 — Often when spoken to she will open her eyes in a languid way and again close them without speaking. Looks anxious worn and depressed. Bodily health very feeble.

April 17 — She takes her food very sparingly says she cannot eat more, has an anxious look and untidy in appearance. Conversation will give no reply unless repeatedly spoken to. Is afraid when taken notice of that she may be sent away and sometimes ask if she will not.

May 15 — She is more feeble can take almost nothing but fluids and will hardly speak. Her urine is very dark and evidently contains blood.

" 24 — Is extremely exhausted can take very little of anything, never speaks but sometimes moans a little. Generally sleeps at night. Urine still very dark.

" 30 — Gradually became weaker and today at 11.45 P.M. she —

Died.

Harriet Smith Aet. 24

1883

March 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 226 Sandiehall Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a nurse at the Nurses Association & Registries.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three days, but she has always been queer in temper. Cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, stated that various persons were constantly following and watching her so as to kill her, that a man yesterday had tried to stab her and that the same man was still determined to kill her.

On admission she was excited and foolish, gesticulated and talked in a theatrical manner, was insistent and often repeated the words "the scene is changed"; called herself nurses child and said she had been mesmerized was in fear and fancied the people here had power to mesmerize her.

Refused to take any food.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 23 — She slept none and was very noisy all night, today is very maniacal and restless talks very incoherently.

" 30 — She sleeps little or none at night and is often restless and noisy is more stupid than on admission and her language completely incoherent. Takes little food and has to be helped with it. She wet her bed the second night after admission.

April 19 — Often very restless at night and generally sleeps very little. She is very stupid and confused, stares when spoken to and sometimes smiles, tries as it were to speak and ends with a hysterical sob. She requires to be assisted with all her food.

May 17 — She sometimes tries to assist in washing the dishes or carrying the food from the kitchen but is very mindless and requires to be helped more or less with her food at every meal. Stares stupidly & laughs vacantly when spoken to.

June 14 — Very mindless and absent, requires to be guided in the simplest affairs; if asked to do anything is ready enough to try, but is sure to go wrong. Takes her food more readily.

July 12 — She has improved very much since last report can now do something useful and answers correctly, but very slowly.

August 18 — Continues to improve and is much more active, but has not yet menstruated since admission.

Admitted 22nd March 1883

September 8 She has steadily improved and is now quite well mentally. Has become stout, but has not yet menstruated.
Was today discharged—
Recovered.

Agnes Rodger

from page 102

1884
February 16 Patient appears to be getting more reckless and confused, leaves anything she is doing and walks after anyone she pays no attention when called upon. Asks incoherent questions. Is failing off in condition.

April 17 Yesterday she took all her clothes more than once and could not be kept from getting into one of the airy places. She is very restless, refuses her food. will not reply to anything said to her. Is loosing flesh.

June 19 She has been for some time an inmate of the dirty Ward, has frequently to be fed by the attendants, tries ever opportunity of denuding herself and dressing herself with other patients clothing. seldom speaks and acts when spoken to as if quite deaf. Has fallen off very much in bodily condition.

August 14 She seldom sits down and at night does not often lie in bed. tries to slip out when any door is opened and will hardly take any food; The attendants often fail to feed her and she is fed by means of the Stomach tube.

October 16 She is emaciated and often very cold and blue, is exceedingly restless pays no attention to anything said to her, stands and is put into a seat gets up immediately when left.

December 18 She appears to be dying, but will not keep her bed, goes and kneels at the back of doors, seems unable to stand, but is obstinately perverse, will not say what she wants.

1885
January 2 Today at 9.40 P. M. She
Died.
Cause of death Phthisis Pulmonalis
P.M.

Jacobina Taylor Aet. 76

1883

March 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 17 Burnside Street Bridgeton Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventy six years of age, widowed, a Domestic and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is from two to five years coming on gradually. No particular cause known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under want of memory and had an uncongenerable desire to wander aimlessly about the streets. There was no confusion in her conversation. Her daughter states that she had for a considerable time a craving for stimulants and impatient of the smallest control.

On admission, she talked very ramblingly, did not understand what was wanted with her and talked about just going away again. She was very duty and attended her daughter (Mrs Thomson) of being the cause of it, but could not tell her name. She spoke of affairs of a long time ago, but had no recollection of recent events. Laboured under senile dementia with great restlessness and wilfulness.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced.

" 24 — She slept well during the night but today has taken little food, is restless and fancies she is being ill used, grumbles much in a silly childish manner.

" 31 — Has generally slept well since admission but during the day is restless talks very ramblingly, has no idea of where she is, talks of having a walk in the gloaming and often asks for medicine.

April 19 — Talks ramblingly and often asks for medicine, is quite childish and says what she is talking about, will say he or did not come to see her and when asked if he was expected says no - perhaps.

May 17 — Listless and can do nothing, but takes her food well. Her memory is much impaired and she talks ramblingly.

June 14 — She can dress and undress herself but requires some supervision. After tea, if not watched she drops her clothes at the bedside and gets into bed, sometimes she cannot find her way back and becomes restless & garrulous. Takes her food well.

July 12 — Takes her food well and seems happy and contented. Is cleanly in her mode of eating and drinking.

August 15 — Labours under senile dementia but is pretty active in her movements.

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September 13 She takes her food well and considering her age enjoys good bodily health. She can do nothing and her memory is much impaired.

October 18 Requires to be watched to prevent her putting away food in her stockings and about other parts of her dress. Eats well but is fatuous and can do nothing.

November 15 Sits rocking in her seat and rendered herself very comfortable is always alert at food time. Ent absent at other times.

January 1884 Requires to be helped to dress and undress and everything done for her. Gathers up anything and puts about her clothes. has her stockings tied in the tread of her dress and forgets where they are. Is fatuous.

March 20 Is quite mindless. can do nothing and is very slow to comprehend anything said to her. Often refuses quite unreasonably and goes on to talk of affairs of many years ago. Is feeble.

May 15 Is just in the same fatuous mindless state, sometimes falls asleep in her seat during the day and if spoken to will sometimes cook "When did you see Mrs" (her son).

" 30 Was today taken away by her daughter to live in the country and discharged Relieved.

1883 **Annie Dick** Aet. 37

March 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from 83 Taylor Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency, but a sister died of consumption two years ago.

Prior to admission she was fearfully excited; stated that she had communications with God and today had been washed in the blood of the Lamb. Stated that a spirit had come up her body and went down her throat and that the people above were working on her body and reflected lights upon her. Two years ago she fancied that the neighbours annoyed her by reflections before that was depressed but apparently got well.

On admission she was much excited and kept often repeating "Praise the Lord, Hallelujah" and her replies to questions were totally completely irrelevant and such words as these she would do nothing asked of her and said she would not do it unless her Beloved, husband, Father & Saviour asked her to do so; was quite intractable.

" 29 Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She only slept about two hours during the night sang and prayed and today still confused her words, talks most incoherently often repeating the word Hallelujah and other scriptural phrases.

April 5 For the first three nights she slept none, but has since slept pretty well and is less excited, but when spoken to she is still inclined to answer by referring to her Saviour will and will only take her food if he tells her. Has sometimes still to be helped with it.

May 11 She is now very quiet and supply her time sewing answers questions rationally and seems rather dull. Is improving in bodily health.

June 16 Three days after last report she again became highly excited and very violent talked in the same manner as she did on admission demanded loudly, pushed her way on the carpets and cut her arm, smashing three panes of glass. The excitement lasted nearly two weeks and she has since been quiet and well.

July 12 From the second of this month till two days ago she has been more or less noisy some nights sleeping none and noisy.

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August 10 — She has again been excited for nearly two weeks and is just begining to emerge from the attack. During the present attack she was erotic, talked much of a husband and marriage.

September 13 — She is comparatively quiet, but erotic and foolish in her conduct talks ramblingly and even goes as far as to ask the Medical Assistants kiss her.

October 18 — Labours under delusion, talks very ramblingly and asks very foolish pedientous questions.

November 13 — She says that she has just had two children and that the Medical Officer is the father, names him by his Christian name and is very angry when any other patient speaks to him.

December 13 — Can do nothing, talks in a very rambling, incoherent manner and often threatens violence, becomes excited without any apparent reason.

1884 January 17 — Labours under many delusions and untrues what is said to her into something entirely different, becomes excited and dangerous and gets worse if talked to.

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Isabella Henderson Ad. 50

1883

March 14 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 124 Salamanca Street Parkhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, single, lives with her mother and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is between three and four years and the only cause known is the death of her mother. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A brother was insane and died here.

Prior to admission she would hardly take any food. Said if she did so the devil would be in her stomach and would make her say bad words: was incoherent and had a vacant appearance. Refused to go to the closet for fear of "the devil and a lot of wee devils."

On admission she had a dull absent look and hardly took any notice when spoken to. When repeatedly asked anything she would begin to speak in a very low voice and never by any means could she be got to finish a sentence, would attempt again and always stop short often a word or two; looked as if in fear.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 30 — She slept three hours during the night, was quiet when awake, refuses to take any food and the attendants can hardly feed her.

April 6 — She will hardly ever speak and at most will say two or three words which have no meaning, on persuasion being able to make her utter another word. With the greatest difficulty can she be got to take any food, is very obstinate.

May 11 — She requires to be frequently fed by means of the stomach tube, resists every attempt of the attendants to feed her and now and again when she eats a little, hardly ever takes a sufficiency.

June 14 — Requires to be fed at nearly every meal by means of the stomach tube, but at her food crying "Oh dear" but will not touch it and when taken away, sometimes says I could have taken it.

July 12 — Will not touch any food and is fed regularly three times a day by means of the stomach tube. She mutters and seems in great distress when about to be fed, but nevertheless will eat nicely.

August 18 — She eats more and is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube. She makes a noise when about to be fed and only then speaks.

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September 13 Fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube and cries about cruelty when about to be fed. She goes to the table without being asked, but will not eat.

October 18 Sits, but mostly stands biting her nails and except when about to be fed never speaks. Is fed three times daily.

November 15 At the meal time she resists and cries out I have got to much and I cannot take it, struggles against the operation and cries for a time afterwards but will not move. Fed as formerly.

December 13 Refuses to swallow even water, stands near her chair and if put upon it, immediately rises up and stands; says if she gets any more food that she will burst, never speaks except when about to be fed.

1884 January 17 Fed three times a day by means of the stomach tube and makes a great noise when being fed. She also makes a noise when nature tastes her to the water closet, cries out if in pain and fear.

February 14 She stands all day long and picks at her face, has a measure one beyond back and when about to be fed, cries "No any more", says she is in an awful, awful. But does not finish the sentence. Fed as formerly

April 17 Will not name and makes a noise when she requires to go to the closet, never sits down and resists the pending question with as much determination if not more than ever she did. The idea of passing anything from her bladder or bowels seems to trouble her as much as the thought of being fed.

June 18 Continued to be fed as formerly up till the morning of two days ago. Just before the dinner hour she vomited up all the food she had got at breakfast time and she was not again fed that day. Yesterday when a little food was given her she again vomited. On the left groin on examination there is found a small hard swelling in the line of the glands which may possibly be a ruptures

1883 Agnes Brodie or Russell aet 45

March 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 18 Windsor Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been insane for several years with remissions, but latterly has become much worse: Cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A writer is subject to hallucinations.

Prior to admission her conduct and conversation were excited. She fancied she saw different persons in her room and talked to them. Said she felt as if the devil were in her veins and steam-engines puffing thro' her body; sometimes screamed and sometimes cowered and ran about the house trying to escape from imaginary persons. She threw dishes about and refused her food, fancying it was poisoned.

On admission she was excited and restless, knew where she was and said her intellect was quite clear but that she had been metamorphosed. When asked what that meant, said she was inspired and held direct communication with God, that people came into her room also God with whom she spoke but had never seen. Made many curious gesticulations and contortions of her face.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

April 1 — She slept well during the night, but today is restless and talks incoherently looks up to the ceiling and the walls, her imaginary conversations, says she is speaking to "Dr Cruin Wood" and that he is God; often repeats the same words.

" 9 — Talks very ramblingly and when conversed with becomes insolent. Two or three days ago she broke some dishes and when spoken to about it said she was commanded by God to do it.

May 11 — She is idle and incoherent in her language, becomes excited without cause, recently smashed her bed, threw a window and called God a Blackguard.

June 14 — Will do nothing and says "He" will attend her, that he speaks to her constantly and has persecuted her for five years. She says "He" is God Almighty, a bad man and a queer man.

July 12 — Now and again commits some violent & foolish act; calls God a fool and swears in the most profane manner.

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August 13 — Always idle and when spoken to swears, is very disorderly in her conduct and talks most incoherently.

September 13 — She sits with her hands over her face and will not take them away unless any one speaking to her to go to hell, calls them brutes and talks of cruelty which is quite imaginary, quarrels with the other patients.

October 18 — When spoken to she will run away and cry out incoherently, repeats whatever is said to her and otherwise conducts herself in the most insane manner.

November 13 — Never does anything: when spoken to runs away and pointing at the person addressing her cries "Dick, Dick".

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1883 Margaret Drummond Age 33

April 6 Was brought to the Asylum today from 145 Pollock Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her grandfather's brother was insane.

Prior to admission she was violent in her talk, rambled among old subjects and had a determined hatred of those about her. She drove her servant about, stuck pins into her clenching the right and pursued her brother by doing so: was afraid of being poisoned by her servant and neighbours and that her brother was standing over her to kill her when asleep. Fancied the people above her heard and saw all she did.

On admission she was excitable and made many accusations against her brother and servant (a little girl) of cruelty to herself. She held her hand over the region of her heart and while speaking took any inspirations, would hardly sit down and moved here and there. She complained of pain in the right iliac region, cried when the pain was touched, but careful examination only showed her illness to be imaginary.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 7 She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today her appearance and manner are that of a person who has been unjustly treated, says no one had anything to do with her and she must get away to her business.

" 14 She is nervous and excitable, knows she is nervous but says she has inherited heart disease from her mother and is thus unable to sleep at night for fear of the other patients. Says she will make her friends smart for what they have done to her, "like a drop of blood remains in her veins."

May 17 Has been violent in her conduct and very boisterous and unmanageable. She has at times a very wild look, accuses others of ill using her and has many complaints as to pains and weakness. Takes her food.

June 14 Talks resentfully about her many illnesses and especially about her heart. Puts her hand over the region and says she has great pain there: her expression of face is peculiar, the eyes rolling much about and a silly smile is also present.

July 4

1884 June 19

Admitted 6th April 1883

July 4 For fully two weeks past she has been very much better, the wildness of expression having completely and her conversation pleasant and rational.
Was today discharged—
Recovered

Mary Bryfley or Pierce
from page 106

1884
June 4 For some time past patient has been comparatively quiet to what she formerly was, but is sullen takes no notice when spoken to and occupies her time knitting
She is in fair bodily health.

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1883 Mary Fraser or Erskine Aet. 42

April 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Gryffe House, Houston and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-two years of age, married, a Farmers wife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 26th April till 30 Sept 1878. This is the second attack of insanity the duration is two months and the cause is excessive use of alcohol. She has lately become dangerous to others but is not suicidal. A brother is slightly affected with insanity.

Prior to admission she utterly neglected her personal appearance, cleanliness and household duties, use talking to herself in an incoherent manner and yesterday passed passing in a trance and not fed it, without any reason. Got up through the night and walked about the house talking incoherently

On admission she seemed utterly indifferent about everything, smiled when spoken to and answered simple questions. Whenever her attention was not engaged with anyone and in this presence she muttered and talked in the most incoherent manner and when asked what she was saying only blushed and would not reply went on again to act as before.

Bodily health indifferent condition ordinary. Her lower limbs are, bruised, red and desquamating from an attack of erysipelas.

" 7 — She slept none during the night and often talked continuously in a low voice, what she said being quite incoherent. Today she is enquired to be in ignorance of the state of her legs. talks incoherently and seems quite unaware of the presence of any one near her.

" 14 — Continues in the above mentioned state for some days and although still very dazed is more restless, is out of bed and talks incoherently of getting away.

May 17 — Was improving the three days ago when she was visited by her husband who talked to her about household affairs. She became restless after seven and is now is maniacally excited, gesticulating, running about and talking in a very incoherent manner.

June 14 — For a week or more she has been much quieter and talked more reasonably is very anxious to get home.

July 12 — Continues very quiet and orderly seldom now speaks of getting away.

Left 10

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1884

February 14

April 17

June 19

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August 18 — Very great, replies when spoken to. has very little to say and seems rather dull although she smiles. She occupies her time sewing.

" 23 — She was today discussed - Recovered.

Readmitted May 24 1889 vide new series vol III p 133.

Margaret Dobbie from page 108

1884

February 14 — Patient is confined to bed, but sits up and sews at times and when willing does her work very well. She is much annoyed with delusions. fancies she is being injured by imaginary beings and roars out loudly about damned devils &c often very noisy at night.

April 17 — Often when working at other times she will throw her arms over her head and roar out about the devils, just as if she had got a blow, and this goes on/and by on. Is incoherent to speak to.

June 19 — Very noisy, roars and swears at her imaginary tormentors. Says the Burgers will not let her alone.

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1883 — Jane Mc. Call or Duncan Cont'd

April 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 45 Mc Aslin Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is ten days and she is nursing. Has had three children, the youngest eight months and one year younger than the preceding. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she heard imaginary voices, crying - come to me, come to me and saw imaginary forms, was restless and talked somewhat incoherently.

She got up to the window to cry over to passers by and occasionally got much excited.

On admission she was quiet and answered some questions offered correctly, but mostly rambled in conversation, would tell her name and address when not asked, displays great confusion of mind and had no idea of where she was, became very restless and excited and when put to bed kicked up her feet and tossed about very restlessly.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. The mammae are hard and secreting milk.

" 17 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. She is very confused, has to be assisted with her food and everything required of her. Is quite incoherent.

" 24 — She has not slept more than a few hours any night since admission and has been subject to paroxysms of very acute maniacal excitement, screaming and in great fear and in danger of injuring herself. Mammae now dry.

May 17 — She now sleeps pretty well at night is quiet and tractable, but occasionally and without any apparent cause becomes very much excited and appears to be labouring under a monomania of fear.

June 14 — She is very changeable and uncertain at times quiet and rather confused or dull and again becomes excited and very nervous, screams and is in great terror cannot tell what alarms her, is quite stupid.

July 12 — She now and again cries without any apparent cause, and screams more when asked for a reason, was in one most profound. When quiet and at her best she is peculiar and displays much weakness of

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August 10 — She is generally very quiet, but occasionally cries and is rather excited and in conversation is apt to become nervous and often fails to comprehend the meaning of what is said to her.

" 24 — She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

" 26 — Was today brought back to the Asylum. She says she cried when she saw the childrem, Whom she seems much as when she left.

September 13 — Generally quiet and does some sewing but is very peculiar and misunderstands what is said to her, cries sometimes when spoken to and is very nervous.

October 6 — She now and for some time has been very well mentally and appears much more stable than when last she left on trial; can reason correctly and admits she was not then well.

" 20 — She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Annie Cleland Thorburn No. 24

1883

April 21 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 78 70th Street Pittsfield, and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-four years of age, married a housewife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is eight days and the cause is over nursing. Her second child was born on first January of this year. Whether suicidal or dangerous to others not stated. A cousin on her father's side was insane.

Prior to admission she lived in constant suspicion of some conspiracy against her; feared being poisoned and at times stated that she was quite ready to take the poison. She sat rapidly and in a moment would start and run into other parts of the house; was sleepless tried to get out during the night and wanted a knife to destroy herself.

On admission she was at first quiet, docile and absent, answering some questions quite readily and again paying no attention. She said she has got poison in the form of chemicals which had a very bad taste and have injured her and principally accused her husband of giving her them. She became excited and restless, would cry wildly and then crying where is Willie (her elder child). Jarred the bed, hits voice; was in danger of injuring herself.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. Menses receding with

" 22 She slept none during the night, was restless and wet the bed, threw out the carpet of the sitting room before going to bed. She talks her food but is confused and believes under delusion.

" 30 She was restless and sleepless for four or five nights after admission, but has since slept well. She is quiet but very peculiar and at times gives no reply when spoken to. Not discharging from left ear.

May 17 She has had several fits of violence since admitted by her husband. She feared after he left that she and him friends in a row and have imaginary voices) fancies her babies and children are killed.

June 16 She improved and has again become much worse, becomes mad runs up and down conducts herself in a very strange way. gesticulating and talking most incoherently

July 12 She labours under delusion, hears imaginary sounds, fancies the attendants here go to her house and steal thereof

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and accuses the Medical Assistant of having killed her grandfather on board the Belfast boat. Says his name was John Chalmers and laughs derisively when told no one here knows him.

August 10 She still labours under delusion but at present talks less of the subject and her great anxiety at present is to get home to her children.

September 5 She today left the Asylum with her husband on trial

" 29 Was today discharged - Recovered.

Isabella Shanks

1884 from page 118

April 17 Patient is subject to occasional epileptic fits, is very weak minded and childish in her manner, speaks with an impediment, gets angry with herself when she cannot say what she wishes and unless great patience is used with her is apt to become violent.

June 17 Often falls asleep during the day can do nothing but takes her food well.

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Flora Maclachlan Aet. 42

1883

April 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-two years of age, single a Machinist (sewing) and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is several years and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mother uncle was insane.

Prior to admission she was nervous and excited, had delusions, imagined the neighbours were plotting against her and annoying her day and night. Was taken to the Police Office for creating a disturbance.

On admission she had a suspicious look, had a great ill will to her father who came with her and fancied that she heard him saying she was as shy as a fox although he was quite out of her reach of hearing. She said she was tormented and annoyed by her neighbours and that even the dogs tried to harm her, that it had been the same in various houses she had occupied and she had always to leave in consequence. Lived alone although she had her father's house to go to.

Bodily health and condition satisfactory.

" 27 — She sleeps well during the night and today is very quiet, but can talk about nothing but the wickedness of the world and the ill usage she has been subjected to by everybody.

May 4 — She sleeps well at night and occupies her time sewing. Her sister came with clothes for her yesterday and when Flora saw her she became quite furious, said they were old clothes they had worn and not her own. Believes her sister in league with her enemies.

" 24 — Quiet, occupies her time sewing and is very retiring in her manner. Has still the same ill feeling towards her relations.

June 14 — She now works in the laundry and does very well with her work. She has a very bad feeling towards all her relations talks about them all as being blackguards says she has relations but no friends.

July 12 — Continues to work in the laundry and works well, but is very irritable, is trying to entertain ill feelings towards many of the people and talks of them in the vilest manner.

August 10 — Very irritable, broke dishes, can do nothing right in any undertaking to her last could count her relations and their wickedness; is talking an ill feeling to the officials here.

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September 13 She says her father is a great blackguard and her mother an old hypocrite, all her friends and that they wished her to be a bad woman, fancies that the people here have assumed names and would rather she says eat a crust off the streets that a dog must have existing them submit to any of them.

October 18 Has an ill feeling towards every one and will not see any of her relations talks excitedly and is very suspicious

November 13 When spoken to in the most friendly way she will look up and, irritably say what are you saying, tables of course then flings altogether and scolds incoherently.

December 13 Often she will do nothing and at these times is more irritable, talks about neither bad people and those here being as bad as the rest of them.

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Isabella Lang

Oct. 19

1883

May 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother from 244 Great Eastern Road, Stepney and admitted as a private patient.

She is nineteen years of age, single, attended mother's house & is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is seven weeks and the cause is She is neither suicidal or dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency

Prior to admission she was restless and at times much excited, talked fast and was subject to weeping in an incoherent manner; said that all her friends and acquaintances had been trying to take away her life. Got no sleep at night for fear of being taken away to be killed.

On admission she had a silly look and was very restless and excited answered questions in a rambling incoherent manner and in one instance contradicted what she had said in another. Said her mother was in a ship and that she helped her but nothing she said could be depended upon.

Weekly Report and condition ordinary

" 3 — She slept more during the night, would not keep her bed and was very noisy and restless. Today she would not take her food and the attendants tried to feed her but she got very little. Tongue [illegible] Ordered Rx [illegible] [illegible] Ter Quot [illegible]

" 10 — Noisy restless and excited, does not talk much & what she says is quite incoherent. She sleeps badly at night and some days she strips off all her clothes. Refuses to wear a strong dress.

June 14 — She is less restless and excited, but very mindless, cannot answer the simplest question correctly and wets her bed nearly every night.

July 12 — Quite silly, can do nothing and cannot keep herself properly dressed. She can very often when spoken to, but when simple replies seem to have no reference to the question asked; acts foolishly.

August 10 — Demented, [illegible] silly, can do nothing and is very untidy in her habits

September 13 — She is daily employed in the kitchen, but is very untidy at her work, displays great weakness of mind replies to questions in a silly, childish manner and cannot take care of herself

October 1 — She was today taken home by her mother and discharged — Relieved.

Admitted 2nd May 1883

Julia Kean

Act. 19

1883

May 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother from 13 Kelly Street, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

She is nineteen years of age, single and a Roman Catholic

This is the second attack of insanity the duration is one month and the cause is not known. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 12th Sept 1882 to 12th March 1883. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency

Prior to admission she was actively regardless of conventional decency. Very erratic in her movements, wandering from place to place without any apparent object in view, was under the belief that several young men were in love with her and in consequence wished to accost them in the streets. Was quite beyond her mother control and not only threatened violence but struck her on several occasions.

On admission she was very restless now here and there and seemed very happy to be back in the Asylum again asked if there were still balls going on and said she was very fond of dancing. She could not be at rest for any time wanted to get a walk in the grounds of the Asylum and asked the Medical Assistant if he would go with her.

Bodily health and condition good.

" 4 — She slept well during the night and today is less restless, but cannot employ herself in any way.

" 11 — Restless and very foolish, talks in a silly manner of men wishing love to her and wishing to kiss her, has many unreasonable demands and is very noisy.

June 14 — Has a morbid desire to be taken notice of, talks of imaginary illnesses and pretends to be ill, merely for the purpose of speaking, has never ending childish wants and is very tiresome in her ways.

July 12 — She wishes to be examined physically, talks of having heart disease and other illnesses, talks incessantly at times and has her work in memory any conversation she hears; tries to annoy the others and is very restless.

August 10 — Very foolish in her conduct and seems to be unable to sit quietly or work steadily in any way, talks incessantly and laughs at what she says.

September 13 — She is upstairs, at times was rather depressed and very pretty fancies she labours under heart disease

Admitted 3rd May 1883

October 18	Asks in a pleading manner when she will get away, pretends to be very dull, then laughs in a foolish way and appears quite different.
November 15	More restless and very foolish in her conduct seem rather stupid and quite unable to conduct herself quietly, cannot converse coherently.
December 13	Is greater does not now speak about getting away as formerly and still appears to be rather confused.

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1883 Dorina Mc. Laughlan or Mason Aet 24

May 5 Was brought to the Asylum today from 158 Stockwell Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty four years of age, married a Restaurant Manager and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she was very restless and excited in her manner, talking she had had visits from the Virgin Mary that her Medical Attendant was pouring poison into her system and was suspicious of her friends conspiring against her took a great dislike to her child and nearly suffocated her child (21 months old) by stuffing a handkerchief into its mouth.

On admission she talked readily and seemed quite happy. Imagined she was coming to a Hospital to get her sores healed, but seemed disappointed when told it was an Asylum and said her mind was quite right. She said she was visited more than once by the Virgin Mary who told her she was to heal the sores on her back by applying hot to them. Avoid also that a girl had brought straws and put them about her bed and by that means had bewitched her: does not recollect saying she had got poison, but still fancies her aunt did her harm as she says she got much better when she left.

There are a number of granulating sores on the left side of the abdomen connected with sinuses which are stated to have formed after a large intrauma abscess

" 6 She was quiet but slept more during the night. She takes her food well and seems quite cheerful. The sores are discharging large quantities of pus.

" 14 For two days after admission she was quiet, but since has had frequent paroxysms of excitement and repeatedly thrown the dressing of her sores: scolds, threatens and talks in the most incoherent excited manner.

June 14 She is now quite altered from her former condition; is stupid and depressed refuses her food and cries and resists when the attendants feed her. She is sinking fast and the sinuses are still running.

July 12 She has a confused look, stares when spoken to and gives no reply, but when asks to get home, cries about it and is very childish. She requires much attention and care to keep her right.

Admitted 5th May 1883

September	She is much better mentally, more pleasant and converses readily, is always on the lookout to ask when she will get away. Her mind is still rather weak and she cannot employ herself. The senses are still open.
September 10	She has continued to improve since last report and was today dismissed — Recovered.

Elbe Liddell or Ross

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1884 April 17	Patient who is subject to epilepsy and very restless and stupid, has been confined to bed for about two weeks with an attack of erysipelas of the left arm caused by an abscess which has now discharged. She is much reduced, very feeble and constantly wets her bed.
June 16	She has picked up considerably but is still confined to bed and very restless. She tears her bed clothes, puts faeces in her mouth is very filthy in her habits, smearing her hands in her faeces and if not watched puts it in her mouth, has her bedding always in disorder. Chatters most incoherently. Has had no epileptic seizures since in bed.

Elizabeth Purves

Age 31

1883

May 9 — Came to the Asylum today with her sister from 31 Mansfield Street Portlick and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient.

She is thirty-one years of age, single a Domestic Servant and a Presbyterian.

On admission she had a rather dull, melancholy look, complained of great pain in the pubic region and what she called nerves all over the abdominal parts. She admitted that she had practiced masturbation for more than ten years, but had given it up about four months ago after the death of a young man of her acquaintance, a joiner killed by a fall. She then began to think of her soul and what would have become of her had she been taken away so suddenly. Is inclined to think that her soul is yet lost. She states that menstruation had been regular up till the last two periods.

There are no marks of injury on her body. Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 10 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. She is very unhappy complains of "nerves in the bowels" and great pain in the uterine parts: forces she did wrong to come here.

" 17 — She is very fretful, says she is getting worse, that she sleeps none and has great pain in her head and belly. Is taking an iron tonic but anxiously asks if nothing can be done for her - for the nerves.

June 14 — She is very miserable and unhappy talks of her awful suffering and says she is getting worse, says she has pain in her head and every part of her body, that no medicine can ever do her any good and although she is reported to sleep well, says she never sleeps any.

July 12 — Three days ago the menses appeared for the first time since admission. She goes out to the laundry and appears much better but will not admit it. Says she will never get well again.

August 10 — She is much better physically and has gained in flesh, but when told so, says she is no better and says it is no use bothering with her as she will never get better. She complains much of her head and says she wishes it were only imaginary, would talk endlessly of herself. Works in the Laundry.

September 1 — She was today on her own authority discharged —

Relieved.

Admitted 9th May 1883

Jane Ferguson or Lamrie Cath.

1883

May 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today from North Cumberhead and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Lesmahagow Parish.

She is fifty years of age, married to a shepherd, wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nearly two years and the cause is not known. Was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 26th August 1881 till 5th March 1883. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her Mother was insane.

Prior to admission she raved in the most incoherent manner, used the most obscene language, alternately singing, crying and dancing.

On admission she was very noisy talked incessantly and was completely incoherent; was rather violent in her conduct jumped and stamped — the floor and trust to make as much noise as she could.

Bodily health very indifferent: Cachectic ordinary. There are discolorations on her arms, legs and upper lip.

" 20 — She took a little food after admission but vomited it. Slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she has taken no food is very restless and excited.

" 26 — Since admission she has had no natural movement from her bowels. She has had laxative medicines and enemata. Everything she has taken has been vomited and the enemata bring little or nothing. She is still very restless and quite incoherent, but keeps her bed. Is getting very weak. Belly quite soft and the pulse of the aorta very distinctly felt over the region of the stomach. Pulse quick and very small. Tongue red and dry.

" 31 — She has hardly slept any, was restless night and day and was always incoherent. For two or three days after last report, she vomited little, but only took fluids, such as Milk and Soda Water or Whiskey and S.W. and occasionally a few drops of Liquid Nourishment. Yesterday Milk and S.W. was immediately rejected. Her bowels were too greatly moved last night, but she gradually sank and today at 3.40. P.M. she

Died.

June — A Post mortem examination was made showing no particular pathological appearances, except some congestion of the membranes of the Brain.

Cause of death — Acute Mania from cerebral irritation.

Admitted 19th May 1883

Maggie (Stothard nee) Mc. Farlane Aet 21

1883

May 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and mother from 16 Main Street Gl[asgow] Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, married, was a Papermaker & Glenpark Cork and is a Protestant

Three years ago she had an attack of insanity, lasting for about six months, she was before marriage. The duration of the present attack is ten days and the cause is stated to be not known, but she has a child three months old. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited in her conduct, gesticulated wildly in a wild manner and her talking was entirely incoherent. She talked to imaginary persons, said she was poisoned. She threatened to injure herself: smashed windows and tore her dress and body clothing.

On admission she was highly excited, quite maniacal, gesticulated, kicked her legs about, muttered incoherent words and seemed to notice nothing around her, nor did she at all appear to hear anything said to her as she gave no response whatever.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. There are many discolorations on her face and body and a considerable abraded wound over the left scapula.

" 31 — She slept none during the night and was very restless, required a room and tore up her blankets. Today she is very maniacal and has only taken fluids - Beef tea, milk and at night had an ounce of Whisky in milk: is stupidly maniacal.

June 8 — Has been very restless and excited and requires to be fed with the spoon; habits very uncleanly; Language completely incoherent and silly as, but she was today able to be walked out, is sleeping much better and the discolorations have nearly disappeared.

July 12 — She has been considerably better for a week or two, is cleanly and correct in her conduct, but is very slow to reply when spoken to, is at times irritable and cannot be spoken to without asking to get away.

" 28 — She was allowed to Town yesterday forenoon and brought back today at 6 o'clock

August 16 — Was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 23rd May 1883

Agnes Lechie or Mc. Guffie Aet 0

1883

June 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Derby Street Glasgow and admitted as a private.

She is twenty-eight years of age married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three years and the cause not stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Mates. Wandering tendency at times.

Prior to admission she was subject to delusions; said she saw an angel and that animals of ugly form came into the house through the windows and that these animals eat her back and her heart. She laughed in an idiotic manner and talked nonsense.

On admission she seemed at first quite indifferent about everything and answered questions in an absent careless manner & said she would not speak about that. When asked if anything was wrong with her she put her hand carelessly about her face and moved it about and looked at it. Her husband stated that at home she did nothing and took no interest in anything.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 3 — She slept none during the night and got out of bed and put on her clothes, can give no proper reason for doing so. She has restless turns sitting up from her seat wearing her hands and when working is seen carrying, go away.

" 10 — She takes a seam in her hand but is very absent and can do little or nothing laughs immoderately without any apparent cause; says it is funny thoughts that do it, but cannot tell what the thoughts are.

July 12 — She is very mindless and never can carry on any connected conversation, mutters to herself, laughs much without any apparent cause and again at times cries in the same way.

August 10 — She has been working in the Dairymaid for a short time, but is very mindless and requires to be directed in everything she does. Her language is silly and she laughs at what she says: to most questions saying "I don't know."

September 13 — Incoherent in language, laughs and cries almost at the same time and conducts herself in a very silly way.

October 18 — She is idle and restless and walks very incoherently, often repeats the word perjury in her letters and speaks of not having a right to her furniture but herself. Is somewhat demented.

Admitted 2nd June 1883

November 13 — While sitting quietly, she suddenly breaks into fits of howling and crying out in the most excited manner and as if from great pain, tosses her body about and when spoken to, sometimes is quiet for a minute and again begins her crying. again only is more noisy when spoken to and is completely incoherent. She is in fair bodily health

" 30 — She was today taken home to her mothers home on trial.

December 18 — She was today brought back to the Asylum in a highly excited condition noisy and violent in her conduct. She had become very noisy at home.

1883 Agnes Greig or Brown Aet. 52

June 13 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 257 Cumberland St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-two years of age, married and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity and her husband states that he has observed symptoms of the attack for nearly five years. Cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she believed under delusions of having evil eyes, imagined her neighbours conspired against her, had given her chloroform and stolen her property; was restless and sleepless annoyed her neighbours and was at times outrageous.

On admission she talked very freely on the subject of her delusions. Said her names had been published more than once by the people who lived below that she heard their voices talking about it while she was in her own house; stated that they with the help of Dr. James Kelly had given her chloroform to stupify her and get doing what they wanted. Mrs Anderson she says is the name of the woman and although her husband is alive she has got married to Dr. Kelly. Patient's husband states that she went round times to the Police Office to complain of her house being robbed, when it was not so.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 14 She slept about two hours during the night and was quiet. She labours under the delusion that her face has been drawn out to a great length and opening her mouth widly, catches hers open and says some of it would require to be taken away to put her right.

" 21 Does not sleep at night, will not lay her head and is often highly excited. She hears imaginary voices, persists her ears in the ceiling and that he is in great distress.

July 19 Occasionally sleeps and is again very restless and noisy at night, can never occupy herself in any way during the day and in conversation is most rambling, expresses many delusions.

August 18 She calls the Medical Assistant Dr. Wylie in excited when spoken to of specific of sham marriages, Converses incoherent in language.

September 13 She does nothing, hears imaginary voices, states that she was told her sister (Mrs. Crawford) was here and she did not get seeing her, persists she is told lies, she calls the Med. Assist. Dr. Wylie.

Admitted 13th June 1863

October 18 — She is generally quieter now and sometimes sews a little, but whenever spoken to, displays all her former delusions. says her husband and family are all dead and to the Medical Assistant says "You know it Sandy Wylie."

November 15 — Labours under many delusions and is incoherent in conversation, says this house is her own and at the same time was her home since he was twenty-one years of age, will believe nothing said to her.

December 13 — Talks about the possession she occupies and says none else is able to occupy it: that her name is "Nanny Greig" and that there was never any others of the name except her progenitors

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Ann Cameron Act. 29

1883

June 14 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 12 Caledonia Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is not stated. She at one time threatened suicide but is not dangerous to others. A paternal uncle was insane.

Prior to admission her memory was extremely defective could give no answers to questions which would naturally interest her; could not tell the names of her child nor if it had a name, said it was three months old, whereas it was five; answered questions in as few words as possible and not at all readily. For over a year she was in a state of melancholia and at one time tried to strangle herself.

On admission she was found to be in a state of dementia, could tell that her name was Cameron but nothing more, smiled idiotically and gave no reply when asked what was Ann Cameron was her name, she said she lived with her mother but would not tell if her father was dead or alive.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. There is some oedema of the feet. Tongue furred.

" 15 She slept three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She could fully put on her clothes but is rather supposed and required to be assisted, smiles vacantly when spoken to. Takes her food.

" 22 Absent and mindless can hardly answer the simplest question and often being visited by her sister yesterday, called her by who she was, but thought she was the woman who came with her.

July 19 Two days ago, after a laxative dose, she diarrhoea heavily, is still very stupid and unable to attend to her wants. She talks ramblingly and displays great weakness of mind.

August 16 She has been working in the kitchen for some time, but is very unwilling and requires to be directed in everything she does. Her language is childish and silly: answers questions very vaguely.

September 13 She works in the kitchen as formerly. Some days ago dirtied herself passing her faeces in her clothes. In conversation displays great weakness of mind.

October 18 Works as formerly and has improved much physically. But displays great weakness of mind.

Admitted 11th June 1883

November 5 She requires much guidance at her work and appears to be even more dull than she was sometime ago can tell nothing whatever about herself, talks very ramblingly.

November 13 She does not improve talks very silly and ramblingly, says she has seven children alive but can tell nothing about them. cannot tell where she formerly lived.

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1883 — Marion Alexander — Aet. 24

June 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 546 Gallowgate, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty four years of age, single a Domestic and a Presbyterian.

This first attack occurred at the age of twenty one and she was treated at home. This is the second attack, the duration is about three months and the cause is disappointed affection. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was a picture of grief and despondency constantly sighing and would not answer a single question. She refused food, said she was tired of life and threatened to drown herself.

On admission she cried much and would not give a direct answer to anything said to her; often would not speak any, seemed afraid without any apparent cause, and now and again asked if she would get away or ever get away.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

July 1 — She slept about two hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She sits with her eyes cast down and will not speak. takes very little food and has to be helped.

" 9 — She sleeps badly at night and often moans much; is very depressed says she is to die an awful death, refuses, refuses her food and will do nothing.

August 16 — She is very depressed and melancholy often cries but will not say what it is about. Yesterday she was visited by her mother when she made a great noise cried much and talked about policemen in an incoherent manner. Fancies that policemen are watching her.

September 13 — She is depressed distracted and emotional often will not reply when spoken to or answers out loudly a few words. She now does some sewing and is considerably better.

October 18 — She is again worse mentally has been twice fed by means of the stomach tube and is now always fed by the attd. She is noisy says she is accused of what she is not guilty and that she never spoke to a police man.

November 13 — Since shortly after last report she has been fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube. She cries much and says it is a shame to accuse her of what she is not guilty of.

December 3

Admitted 30th June 1883

Lauenberg

Continues to be fed by means of the stomach tube and is getting much reduced rooms and cries about the shame it is to accuse her when not guilty, is very perverse and misconstrues everything said to her, cries childishly.

1883 Jane Gilmour or Henderson Aet 35

July 9 Was brought to the Asylum today from Oakfield House, Barelach Road and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five months and the cause is anxiety. Her husband is an Officer on board one of the steamers and some time ago the vessel was behind time in arriving, this causing her anxiety.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she threatened self destruction, was violent to those about her, had an antipathy to her relations, entertained under delusions, fancied her nurse had removed part of her body.

On admission she had a dull, melancholy look. When asked said she had been married four years and had no children; spoke of having had a nurse for a month past and that she had done something to her she should not have done. A slight mark observed on her hand the said was caused by defending herself, but would not say from what, became sullen and irritable opposed everything wanted of her and would not speak.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 10 She sleeps three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She takes her food; sometimes replies when spoken to and at other times will speak none.

" 17 She is very quiet and retiring, has a gloomy look and when spoken to may say a word or two, but will not carry on any conversation. Takes her food.

August 16 She employes her time very actively sewing and may return a word when spoken to and sometimes smiles, is much better, but is disinclined for conversation and looks gloomy.

September 13 She is industrious, replies when spoken to although not very readily and seems to be annoyed at being questioned. She has been destroying the flowers in the Gallery and giving to another patient who chanced there. A very peculiar.

October 18 Sometimes she hears a little, but is more often idle and conducts herself strangely. Gets about but has quarrelled and fought with other patients, either denies or will give no reason for what she has done.

November 15 She is very peculiar in her manner and her conversation is contradictory and somewhat rambling.

Admitted 9th July 1883

December 13 She never associates with any of the other patients, and recently attacked one without any apparent cause and although seems to be dazed is well says she did not and apparently has no recollection of it, but says she should have been sent here sooner

She is very much improved physically.

1883 Catherine (Renwick) Izett Aet 33

July 10 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 34 Woodlands Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

Three years ago she had an attack of insanity which lasted three months and was treated in her fathers house in the country. This is the second attack and the duration is three months. Cause not known. She is not violent nor dangerous but difficult to manage. Has been married for four years and has had no children. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited, constantly talked and laughed, wandered about the house with her hair undressed and would not attend to anything. She said she was living in the Model Lodging House and that she had no husband or other relations. She used obscene language had fits of swearing and seemed to hate her husband.

On admission she seemed preternaturally happy, talked much in a rambling manner and laughed at what she said without any apparent cause. Her husband and his brothers came with her and when asked who they were: said her brothers and another person. Generally replied to queries by putting another irrelevant question. Did not know where she was and was quite indifferent about it.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition spare.

" 11 She slept none during the night, but was quiet: has taken no breakfast and when asked why says she does not care for it. Talks very ramblingly.

" 18 She is unmotivally happy, talks much and laughs at what she says. A sister called to enquire for her and stated that she had been in the same condition every summer for four or five years past and during the attacks had always fallen off much in condition. Her bowels are costive.

August 16 She is still very talkative and indifferently happy, laughs much and says she thinks she need not go home again since she has been made a pimpstress; will go and work as a Charwoman.

September 13 She is more very quiet and industrious quite changed in her manner talks very little but is quite cheerful and replies quite readily when spoken to. Is well.

" 18 Was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 10th July 1883

Re-admitted
on Aug. 2nd 1883
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1883 Jane Menzies or Downs Act. 37

August 3 Was brought to the Asylum today from West Scotland Street Kirning Park and admitted as private patient.

She is thirty-seven years age, married a sewing machinist and a Protestant.

This is the fifth attack of insanity and on the last occasion she was an she was an inmate of this Asylum from 26th August 1881 till 16th September 1882. See page 87. Is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was excitable, talked incoherently and labored under delusions, fancied the Priest of Kirning parke had designs against her and charged her sister-in-law with attempting to poison her. Her sister-in-law with whom she lived stated that she had become destructive and dangerous to herself and others.

On admission she was very restless and talked much in a hurried rambling manner; said she had come here again to help the people with their work and spoke of having been ill-used by her friends. With regard to the Priest she said she had knitted a pair of green garters and was going to send them to the Pope so that he might prevent any harm being done her.

Bodily health and condition robust.

" 21 She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is occupied industriously, but her language is very incoherent.

" 28 She is very restless and must be employed at something or other. Her language is very rambling and violent and she is very obstinate and cannot be interfered with in any way.

September 20 Talks very incoherently and labors under delusion. She says the other patients envy she sleeps with the Medical Officer and that her husband has got another wife so anaemic.

October 18 Has been highly excited and her language most incoherent and rambling, says that during the night she was poisoned and that Jessie [illegible] her throat cut. Can not explain what she means.

November 15 Very industrious, but is very incoherent in her language, says words in a hurried way, that are quite meaningless and rolls her eyes about.

December 18 Asks very incoherent questions and will not repeat what she says, but will say how are you, yourself.

1884 January

February

March 1

April 1

May 12

June 14

Admitted 20th August 1883

1884
January 17 — Is always very industrious and does her work correctly when supervised & tells us what is not wanted if not looked to. Talks incoherently.

February 14 — Her ideas are still very rambling and she talks much in a rambling manner speaks of things she has evidently been thinking of and it is sometimes difficult any meaning can be attached to her words. She has to go back & explain, is very rambling. Bodily health good.

March 13 — Often asks to get home and explains that it is on account of the illness of her husband. Talks as if the people were intimate with all her domestic affairs. Her husband was injured at his work and sent to the Hospital.

April 17 — She is improving mentally is more coherent in her language, but very talkative although she can be easily asked to understand what is spoken of

May 13 — Appears more to be commencing talks quite coherently, but is still very unsettled and inclined to talk too much

June 14 — She was today discharged Recovered.

1883 Elizabeth Gilchrist or Munro Widow

August 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her daughter and son-in-law from 482 St Georges Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-one years of age, widow a Roman wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about one month and the cause is her husbands death and fear of poverty. Her husband died in April last. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she constantly moved about and expressed great distress at her future prospects. Said she had nothing in the world; no clothes and no means of getting them. On Tuesday last she attempted to get out at the window. Was afraid she would destroy herself and wished to be put in a place of safety.

On admission she was very restless and rambling in conversation, was in fear of some calamity about to befall her and would not sit down nor give a direct answer to any question put to her. She said she had no money and could not stay here as she had nothing to pay. Asked that a great many things but no one thought or spoke of should not be done to her and was never ending in laying ills that were about to befall her.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

September 1 — She slept more during the night and was quiet. Today she is very restless moves about and talks rambling and her replies to questions are mostly irrelevant.

" 8 — Some nights she has slept fairly well and again has been very restless: last night she could not be kept in bed and today is very distressed, talks of what "they" told her, fancies her hair is to be cut off, that she is to be put in cold water and many calamities to befall her. Subjects under delusions of hearing.

October 11 — She is exceedingly restless, wanders keeps her seat, but wanders about in great distress crying "Oh what is it" pulls at her dress and has it in great disorder. She refuses her food, requires to be fed by the attendants and is falling off in condition.

November 15 — She has for some weeks past required to be fed by the stomach tube: is exceedingly restless, wanders about in a meaningless way talks very incoherently. Sleeps very little at night and is very uncleanly in her habits

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December 13 She has again begun to occasionally take her food and can at times be kept in bed. She cries me Oh maggie comes here, mutters to herself and has a very bewildered look.

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1883 Ann Hamilton Aet. 53

August 31 Was brought to the Asylum today from Red Brae House Tunbridge Wells and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-three years of age, was a Housewife and a Protestant.

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

Fully a week ago she came from Perth to Glasgow to visit friends and found them from home. In their house on the morning of the 21st August she was found in bed, lying on her back bleeding profusely from a large wound across her neck. She stated that her delusions forced her to do what she did and was slightly incoherent. Had a wild staring look.

On admission she had a deep melancholy look and hardly took any notice of what was said to her but moaned occasionally. She stated that it was with a table knife she had cut her throat and caused by a disturbed mind and the terror of her sins," which are delusions they say.

She is very anaemic, weak and reduced. The wound extends to the left side from the middle line outwards and upwards, is fully two inches in length and half an inch in depth. There is another smaller wound below the left ear and much ecchymosis of the neck and upper part of the chest.

September 1 She slept about four hours during the night and took some bovril when awake. Three sutures were applied with glass rods to hold them from drawing threw, to the larger wound. She never spoke during the operation and is very unwilling to reply when spoken to.

" 8 Confined to bed and is able now to take her food herself. Is looking better physically and the wounds, fast healing up. When told she is looking well she waves her hands in depreciation of the statement. Will not speak.

October 11 Is still confined to bed and has a very melancholy expression of face. Does not reply to any question, but sometimes makes signs of dissent. Wounds nearly healed.

November 15 She is now out of bed for some hours every day. Looks very depressed and unhappy, kindly replies when spoken to. Unless her food freely will

Admitted 31st August 1883

December 13 — For some time past she has been industrious and trying all she can to appear cheerful and well reasonably speaks of getting home, smiles when doing so, and looks in an appealing manner. Is improving physically.

January 17, 1884 — She is industrious and very quiet, smiles and replies when spoken to; ready always when she has anything to say, it is to speak about getting away. Looks still pitiful

February 14 — Continues much as above entered talks rationally when spoken to and is industrious and very quiet.

" 21 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

1883 Ellen Russell Aet 32

September 6 Came to the Asylum today with her husband from Grayfield St. Kings and admitted as a voluntary patient.

She is thirty two years of age, now a Farmers wife.

Patient states that she has been fifteen years married, that she has had five children; two of whom are dead and the last born five years ago.

Four months ago she became ill and was attended by Dr. Bell who treated her for uterine disease. Ulceration and inflammation he said and she is now quite better of it.

She states that she has creeping sensations coming up from her spine to the crown of her head, causing pain and complete confusion of ideas, with want of sleep at night. She said she felt worse last Sunday than ever she did when she came out to see Dr. Bell and was so ill that she could have destroyed herself. She has an aunt with whom she has no anxiety about the future and that all her concern is about her present pain & trouble.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 7 She is stated to have slept but few hours during the night, but says herself that she is not aware of having slept any. Is very anxious to know if she will ever get better.

" 13 Her tongue being coated she was ordered Pulv. Rhei gr XX Hyd. C. Cret gr VI. to take such powders and afterwards to take Tonic et Amar. Ctr gtt XXX Tinct Columb ℥ss Aquae ad ℥iss - A tablespoonful three times a day - which she has been taking. She still complains of her head being sore and sleeping badly at night & very unhappy.

" 15 She today left the Asylum with her husband on her own authority and was dismissed -

Relieved.

Admitted 6th September 1813

Barbara (Fraser a) Buchanan Ast 34

1883

September 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 128 Rosebery St Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty four years of age, married wife of a cotton clerk C. P.O., and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is six weeks and the cause is the death of a boy and childbirth some after (6 weeks ago). She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she got very excited, cried out loudly and often quoted passages of scripture; did not seem to know her friends; accused her husband of cruelty and was quite changed in her manner.

On admission she was maniacally excited, talked incessantly and very incoherently often repeated the words this is a fine carry on your are having in my house, made irrelevant remarks on those around her and opposed everything wished of her. She made use of Scripture names and sentences such as John the Baptist &c in the most rambling manner.

Her husband stated that for the last three days she had become much worse; quite unmanageable.

Bodily health very indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are belladon plasters on both mammae.

" 12 — She slept none during the night was highly excited and would not keep in bed, requested to be placed in the padded room. Today she is excited and talks in the most rambling incoherent manner. The belladonna plasters have been taken off and the breast pump used. A saline draught

" 19 — She presently remains highly excited and very dangerous to herself and others talks most incoherently and seems in great fear. She sleeps little or none at night and will not lie in bed; is sometimes wet.

October 18 — Unconsciously she sleeps and appetite restless and very noisy at night. During the day she is also subject to attacks of excitement, runs about staring both and talks very incoherently, is always incoherent, but at times quiet.

November 15 — She is quieter and more orderly but sits idly and has a prosperous look often when by herself she talks much evidently to imaginary persons and displays much irritability when asked to

Admitted 11th September 1883

December 13 She is generally quiet, but at night is occasionally noisy talking to imaginary persons. When asked what she was talking alone became excited and asked if anyone had a right to know what was passing through her mind.

1884 January 17 She gives very irrelevant & incoherent answers to what is said to her, becomes excited without any apparent cause and goes away muttering.

February 14 Very rambling in conversation talks about going to her own house as she has been long enough here; says they are all alike in the post office and that the letters all go round and round and never come here: talks as of the people were in the tel[egraph] office

March 13 She seems to misunderstand what is said to her, as she gives very irrelevant answers, seems suspicious and accuses others of trying to injure her mind is silly in her manner.

" 22 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged— Relieved.

Eliza Mc. Dellan

1883 — Aet 35

September 22 — Came to the Asylum today with her father and sister from Barrhead and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient.

She is thirty-five years of age, single employed at home and a Presbyterian

Patient states that in January & February last she was very ill and excited for a week or two and that in March she was sent to the Lunatic House at Paisley, where she was subjected to the Acetic Acid treatment and afterwards to packing with bags, a wet sheet being applied to her spine had also medicine administered internally for Amenorrhoea, she not having menstruated since January. Was in house till end of July and got no better.

She has a dull melancholy look and averts her face when speaking, says her soul is lost, that her Saviour offered her salvation and she ordered Him to begone. Tablets of an old Lady affected Tells her getting better, but says she was a christian.

Says she wishes to be here to be out of harms way, that she eats too much at home and has nothing to control her, has no taste in her mouth (tongue clean), and that now she is unable to do anything correctly, puts things into disorder when she tries to work.

Bodily health feeble: Condition advised.

" 23 — She is reported to have slept well during the night but says herself that she did not sleep. She does not look up when spoken to and seems averse to converse

" 29 — She has a dull, melancholy look and fancies she will never get better never associates with the other patients. walks hurriedly when out with her arms behind her back and either hand holding the other arm. Has been ordered —

Potass sulph gr XII Ferri Sulph gr iss Acid Sulph ℥ii Tinct Cinchonae ℥viii. Cork Mixture in divided doses

Aloes & Iron pills every morning.

October 18 — She has been weighed several times and is gaining in weight but will not admit she is any better says that she is always laughing in her mind at all her thoughts although no one sees it.

November 15 — She is always busy at some work or other cannot be idle, tries to avoid speaking to the Medical Officer and when spoken to replies very unwillingly, says she is no better.

Admitted 22nd September 1883

December 13	She has a somewhat sullen melancholy look and generally when spoken to is inclined to turn away; answers in a snappish way that she is no better never associates with any of the other patients and when not walking hurries along with her arms behind her body and either arm caught by the opposite hand
1884 January 17	Must always be walking at something or other and will not take time to speak to anyone, has a peculiar dull, irritable expression of face. Has not yet menstruated
February 14	Always by herself and seems to be annoyed when spoken to; hurries away when anyone is seen approaching, works about and is always in a hurry.
March 20	She tells the attendants that she is miserable when not employed, but will not enter into conversation with the Medical Officer, goes away when spoken to or merely says she is well enough.
April 17	Often cries much and will not tell what it is about but says it relieves her, works before in the Laundry or making beds, but does nothing she could direct Walks hurriedly when not employed with any one. Is in fair bodily health But has not yet menstruated
May 15	Speaks very little but her letters display the same mental condition as on admission, believes herself hopelessly ill.
June 19	She works in the Laundry and also assists in the Housekeeper's work in the wards, is always on the move and when out with the other patients dawdles the road walking with her arms behind her back, never associates with anyone and will hardly reply when spoken to Believes she is very ill and will never be better, being very wicked.
July 10	She today went away with her sister on leave.
" 22	Came back today with her mind would not reply to anything said to her. Went out to the Laundry to work.
" 24	Is again away on leave.
Dec. 30.	Depressed but pleasantly improving. Is already better than she ever thought she could be.
1885 June 30.	Steady & most gratifying progress. Has full freedom of grounds & outside. Works well. & is in every respect vastly better.
Aug 26	Discharged Recovered

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1883 Ann Mc. Intyre Act 60

October 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 151 West Graham Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty years of age, single a Domestic and belongs to the Free Church

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is six months and the cause is not known except over anxiety She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and heard voices, had hallucinations and believed her relations had designs on her. She did not sleep at nights and would not remain at home

Patient had been many years a servant with Mrs. John Elder and last spring when the drainage was being overhauled she became ill with pleurisy and was incapacitated for work; afterwards her mind became affected She has now a pound a week of a retiring allowance from her former mistress She states that she heard voices talking to her and at her, saying such words as that there is accusations in her on head, and again that she was suspected she often thought that the plate and other valuables were missing but again found them. She believed at first that the voices were only imaginary but now knows they are real although she does does not know the persons whose voices she hears. Says she hears the voices as plainly yet as ever she did and that they are present both night and day.

Bodily health and condition ordinary She walks lamely from a former ulcer left knee Rpec; the scar being still there is now seen.

" 21 She slept two hours during the night and was quiet when awoke. She takes her food and has little to say.

" 29 She has become restless and very discontented, finds fault with her food and demands a glass of wine at meals saying she was used to it. She talks of slaves and cruelty in an incoherent way

November 15 She is very restless and every day follows the Medical Officer and demands to get away, calls him Mr. Ure, how imaginary horses & Saloons under many delusions

December 13 About a week ago she fell on the stair and hurt her forehead, is very weak call the Head Officer Dr. Middleton and say she brought her from Rothesay.

Admitted 20th October 1883

November 24	She was today taken away by her friends on trial.
1884 January 26	She was today discharged - Relieved.

1883 Jessie Ritchie or Parlane Cont'd

October 27 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 92 Bank St. Ottawa and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few months and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. She has been married nearly nine years; her eldest child is nearly eight years old, the youngest baby two years and six between dead. Her husband states that she is pregnant since the beginning of July. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited look, talked in a rambling way, had her house in great disorder and her children neglected. Her husband stated that she was completely the opposite of what she was to be, spent great sums of money, buying five times as much food as required and throwing it out, gave away many articles out of the house, and was seldom in doors.

On admission she seemed quite happy and was very talkative; mood facile; talked about having plenty of money and many household goods that she required. Said she did not give away anything that was not her own and that she had no use for what she did give away; talked rather ramblingly. Her husband stated that she was more insane in her conduct than anything she said.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition ordinary. She is badly affected with pruritis of the right leg.

" 28 She slept well during the night and today is pretty much happy and very talkative, speaks strongly about her husband and has a great desire to enter into communication with people about what she calls her money matters.

November 5 She talks of being as clear as ever and in as good health as she has been all her life and believes it is a plot keeping her here to get her money. She is very talkative and writes many letters, believes all that the other patients tell her.

December 13 She has a great aversion to her husband, writes many letters to various people, and labours under delusions. Writing to her husband she tells him she will put his name where his feet will never be & make him about disgust

Admitted 27th October 1883

1884 January 17

She is placid and quite happy talks much about her relations and family as also about her own means and substance, but at present seems less bitter against her husband.
She has at times a peculiar nervous twitching about her mouth when she speaks.

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

1883 Catherine Eadie Aet 11

November 3 Was brought to the Asylum today by her son from Carl View, Old Cathcart and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventy-eight years of age, single a Protestant and was a domestic servant

Her age on first attack was about forty years. She was two years in Merryflats Asylum, which she left two years ago. The duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless excitable, talked incessantly and was rambling in her conversation: talked of impossible things she had dreamt and never before heard of, or of seeing objects she had no communication with. She shouted and yelled if contradicted, could not be restrained at home and was several times brought back by strangers during the night.

On admission she fancied that she had come to get a appointment post she had attended to medically and when her son left mind he kept dressing her, fancy then where she was and said she had many times walked this place from Merryflats. Said that with her son, his wife and family, the servant and herself there was a dozen in the house and that was too many accused them all of being too fond of dress and said she was perhaps as well away from them; was free from any great excitement.

Bodily health and condition fair for her age.

" 4 She slept well during the night and today seems quite happy, talks in somewhat rambling manner and seems quite pleased to be here.

" 12 She is quiet and orderly, seems quite happy and indifferent about everything and laughs and makes merry of everything said to her.

December 13 Continued quiet and orderly and seemed in anything rather duller at heart as compared with her state a admission.

Was today taken away by her son and dismissed -

Recovered.

Admitted 3rd November 1883

1883 Ann Macpherson or Baxter Asylum

November 5 Was brought to the Asylum today by her daughter from 3 Steven Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-six years of age, widow a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is six years and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but has threatened her neighbours. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she stated that she constantly heard voices talking to her night and day; that her neighbours spoke to her through the walls of the house and said cruel things of her and that she had tried to get her put out of the church. Her daughter stated that at one time she threatened to commit suicide and that she walked her at night to put imaginary people out of the house.

On admission she was irritable and rather excited, said she had been deceived and accused her daughter of having a bad temper. She stated that the neighbours burnt and heard all that went on in her house and that the construction of the house was the fire had been tampered with on purpose she was annoyed with her daughter because she would not speak low to prevent the neighbours hearing. She stated that she was in good health except her heart and that it was in consequence of it being the seat of the evil

She has a somewhat anaemic look, but seems in fair bodily health

" 6 She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet. She has commenced to occupy her time sewing and reads readily when spoken to

" 13 Quiet and quite pleasant with those about her, but still feels annoyed at her daughter sending her here. Does not hear any voices here, but of the person she sees. but still believes her former delusions

December 13 Continues quiet and is undisturbed is not troubled with voices here. but still talks of her former neighbours as she did on admission.

1884 January 17 She has latterly at times displayed considerable irritability: when spoken to gives no reply and took a sullen fit but is always quiet.

February 2 She was today taken home by her daughter and discharged— Relieved.

Admitted 5th November 1883

Mary Jane Wallace

1883

November 15 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Radnor Terrace Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty years of age, single a Protestant and was some years ago a pupil teacher.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is only two months, but she has had fits for six years; the cause being disordered female health. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was sleepless, continually tossed about in bed and could not recognize her relatives. Her speech was incoherant and she frequently made hissing noises.

On admission she was stupidly maniacal, kicked up her legs, bit at those in charge of her and struggled in a cunningless way. She often repeated the word "Auntie" and made a hissing sound, but seemed quite unconscious of anything said or done to her.

The catheter was introduced relieving her bladder of a tea cupper full and a half of urine and she had an enema, but no faeces came away.

Was rolled up in blankets.

Is dull, spare and in indifferent health.

" 16 — She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she is very stupid speaks none and takes no notice of what is said to her. Is fed by the attendants the bladder still requires to be relieved by means of the catheter.

" 23 — Very restless and excited, quite incoherent in her language and wet herself. This afternoon she had a severe epileptic attack. The brain over the posterior region is considerably influenced.

December 15 — On the morning after last report she had another epileptic seizure and again on the night of this month another. The great excitement has now passed quite off and shows her to be quite well. At times she persists in getting away and again does not speak when addressed. Can do nothing.

1884
January 17 — She knits a little and is quiet and childishly happy, has not had an epileptic seizure for two days and they usually occur in the early morning. Is taking Potass Bromide in gr XX doses three times a day.

February 14 — Continues to have the fits much as before, is quiet and childish. Is somewhat but improving in condition.

March 31

Admitted 15th November 1883

March 30 She is facile, childishly happy and talks in a hesitating, rambling manner. seems to forget what she is about to say, will laugh and say you know what I mean. Has stated occasional epileptic fits.

" 31 She was today taken home by her friends and discharged — Relieved.

Margaret Hood or Fletcher

1883

November 17	Was brought to the Asylum today from 24 South Street, Greenock and admitted as private patient.
	She is fifty years of age, single a shipmaster's wife and a Presbyterian
	This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three years and the cause is stated to probably be old standing disease of the bones of the nasal passages and congestion of lungs about three years ago. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
	No known hereditary tendency
	Prior to admission she was under the influence of hallucinations, such as that there are persons in her bed room and that the doors there conspiring to kill her; was in consequence afraid to remain in her house and could not be persuaded to take food.
	On admission she was in great fear asked in a childish pleading way not to be shot and sometimes often to do so evidently heard sounds as shots firing and often a time asked that her head would not be cut off in the carriage that conveyed her to the Asylum she fancied there were mice and rats running about, and behaved under a monomania for
	She was married twenty-seven years ago, has been widowed twenty two years and has had no children
	She is very obese, but in good bodily health. The usual bones are diseased the smell very offensive and the nail fallen in.
" 18	She slept well during the night, but today is restless and in fear, cries out, "what is that", sees imaginary objects and pleads not to be put out.
" 24	She generally sleeps well, but for two nights in succession was very restless and slept none; is always in fear of injury being done her and it is difficult to get her take her food.
	She passes much urine of a low specific gravity, containing a considerable trace of albumen. She has a puffy look but no oedema. Symptoms of amyloid kidney.
December 5	Often refuses her food is very childish, wants to get away to Greenock and wanders stupidly about repeating the same words, no matter what is said to her. She is getting thinner. Mem. Fear but often spits it out.

1884
January

February

March

April

May

Admitted 17th November 1883

1884
January 17 — She is very fretful and childish, sits and talks about getting to Greenock and cannot carry on any rational conversation. Examination of Urine. Sp. Gr. 1031 – Acid – loaded with Urates and containing a trace of albumen, superabundant after precipitation and filtration of albumen.

February 14 — Is less fretful and seems more absent, takes her food more regularly but eats sparingly, is mindless, can do nothing. Has been taking Tinct. Mur. Ferri. for some time.

March 20 — Can do nothing, speaks very slowly and is always fretful without cause, is considerably demented. There is still some discharge from her nose.

April 17 — She often repeats the words 'I am well enough and want to get away.' There is no use in keeping me here; is demented can do nothing and talks rather rambling.

May 15 — Occasionally there is still some discharge from the nose but the smell is less offensive. Is still having a weak sol. of Liq Carbon. Potas injected several times a day. Is very stout and demented.

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Margaret Paterson Aet. 46

1883

November 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law from 14 Langside Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-eight years of age, single, a Machine worker and a Presbyterian.

She has had four or five previous attacks was twice in Gartnavel Asylum before. The last occasion being from 7th June till 7th April 1875. The duration of the existing attack is three weeks. She is not suicidal nor as yet dangerous to others. Two brothers have been insane.

Prior to admission she was not well for three weeks, but for nearly a week has been much worse, not sleeping at night and pacing about believing that her sister with whom she lived had designs against and sought to ruin her.

On admission she was restless and talked in a rambling manner, had many unreasonable requests to make and her language was somewhat violent. She stated that there were two things she was afraid of and after being questioned stated them to be small pox or cancer, but could give no coherent reason for being afraid.

Bodily health and condition good.

" 23 — She slept about three hours during and was quiet when awake. Today she talks incoherently and is inclined to be violent with her head covered.

" 30 — She is quiet but very uncertain and a day or two ago inclined to be noisy and near her, could not leave on strong shoes. She speaks little and looks suspiciously about, is evidently making a great effort to control herself.

December 19 — She is quiet and occupies herself time sewing, walks out with the other patients, but is rambling and confused in her ideas. fancies and insists that inhabitants are here whom she formerly knew although told otherwise.

1884
January 19 — She has continued quiet and employed herself as above noted; has very little to say but appears to be getting clearer mentally and replies coherently when spoken to. Is sparse but healthy.

February 16 — Appeared to be convalescing and expected soon to get home, but about a week ago had a repulsion, became irritable confused and excited and now talks in a strange incoherent manner.

March 20 — She is very quiet, seems to be absorbed mentally as, seldom speaks, but is neat in her movements and very industrious

Admitted 22nd November 1883

April 17 She now talks more readily and has a more cheerful expression of face is quite coherent and displays no delusion continues very industrious and appears to be quite well mentally.

" 23 She was today discharged - Recovered.

Florence Billinge

Aet. 23

1883

December 24 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and a nurse from 2 Hill Street, Garnet Hill, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-eight years of age, married, wife of a shirt cutter and an Ypresopolis.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause is puerperal, she having been delivered of a child on 7th December. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was quite incapable of being reasoned with, was continually breaking out into fits of crying and was unconscious of those around her. She made an attempt to get out at the window and on one occasion struck her husband.

On admission she was highly excited, very restless and noisy, talking incessantly and incoherently or singing in a meaningless way. She noticed when spoken to and sometimes repeated the words used but could give no coherent reply could take nothing whatever herself. Showed her tongue when asked.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. The movements are much modulated and secreting middle.

" 25 — She took about fifteen grains of Chloral Hydrat in Syrup, was noisy till one o'clock this morning, but slept afterwards. Today she is excited and noisy. Has taken her food very sparingly.

1884 January 1 — She seldom or ever sleeps any at night, but occasionally during the day sleeps for some hours. Her language is very incoherent and she requires to be fed by the attendants. She is confined to bed and is rather less restless. Was filthy in bed during the night, but had Castor oil the day before.

" 17 — Sleepless at night and restless and excited during the day, has been occasionally dirty since last report but now seems to be clearing up somewhat mentally, is more irritable and two mornings ago complained of headache after having a restless wet night.

February 7 — Has gradually improved although quite recently she was very irritable and peculiar. Appears now to be fairly convalescent and admits her former self.

" 16 — She was today discharged. Recovered.

Admitted 24th December 1883

Annie MacGregor

Aet. 25

1883

December 28 — Came to the Asylum today with her sister from 18 Cavendish Street S.S. Glasgow and was admitted as a voluntary patient.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a sewing machine worker & a Presbyterian.

She states that for some time prior to the month of August last she was dull, but not so bad, that when she said she would give up hope, she then felt as if something had gone out of her body and she found she had lost hope. She said that she was able to continue at her work till the end of October but had been at home since and now felt as if she had neither heart nor soul. As she continued to talk she said she was not grateful for anything, began to cry, said she had lost all hope and would never get better.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition anaemic and somewhat reduced.

" 29 — She slept more during the night and today is very unhappy, says she never sleeps any and feels all like a stone. She states that she has not menstruated since October last.

1884
January 5 — She sleeps little at night, seldom more than three hours and during the day is often very miserable, crying bitterly and saying she will never get better. Ordered an Opiate mixture.

" 24 — She sleeps well for a night or two and again for several nights, sleeps little or none. During the day she is very miserable, cries much and will not speak; only becomes worse when spoken to and is very unhappy.

February 21 — Has frequent fits of crying, when she hides her face and will not speak will try to get out of the way at the visits and if come upon unaware, turns to go away; is often quite sleepless at night. She has grain doses of Hyoscine three times a day and also an Aloes pill every morning. Is improving in condition but has not yet menstruated.

March 31 — Today she is reported to be menstruating for the first time since admission. Lately she has slept better at night, but cannot be got to enter into conversation nor will she admit that she is any better.

April 17 — She is inclined to lie much on the seats during the day and cannot do anything useful, asks what is the use of her doing anything, seems less depressed but will not admit she is any better.

Admitted 28th December 1883

May 15 Goes out to the Laundry but does little or nothing. is very childish and talks silly about getting away. pences that she can never be of any use. She sleeps well, takes her food and is stout.

June 19 Menstruation has been regular since first reported and she is in very good bodily condition. but will not admit she is any better; is childish, cries without cause and is often irritable and says she has lost all her brains

" 27 Was today dismissed. Relieved.

Alice Lyall Ritchie

Aet. 41

1883

December 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Spain Bridge Thornaldstown and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty eight years of age, single a School Teacher and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is suicidal and somewhat dangerous to others.

No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was in constant dread of some supposed calamity and tried to procure poison in order to take away her life. She was very furious during the two past nights and had to be forcibly restrained from throwing herself over the window.

On admission she was nervous and depressed, moaned and bewailed the trouble and annoyance she had been to others. She fancied the session of her Kirk and the School Board were all against her and that her mind was all wrong and the people around her were all aiming for her life but that she could not bear all they said: said that she laboured under hallucinations and at times believed them to be realities; that she had been nervous for many months but could not account for it and when asked, said she ceased to menstruate fourteen months ago.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 29 — She slept about four hours during the night and today has a very anxious preoccupied look, hardly notices when spoken to.

January 6 — Generally sleeps well at night, but two nights ago was sleepless got out of bed and wandered stupidly about. She has a very anxious melancholy look, seems to see nothing although her eyes are staring open.

" 24 — She is very melancholy and much confused and very preoccupied, can do nothing whatever and exhibits an anxious suggesting gaze when spoken to.

February 21 — She now occasionally employs her time sewing, but has the same anxious staring look, replies coherently, but very shortly when spoken to; is very depressed.

March 20 — She is now and has been for more that a week, very much better, is always ready to talk, is quite changed from her former condition, is evidently convalescent.

April 12 — She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 28th December 1883

1883 Janet Russell or Henderson aet 48

December 31	Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow District Asylum and admitted as a private patient.
	She is forty-eight years of age, widowed, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.
	This is at least the fifth attack of insanity and at the present occasion she has been an inmate of Bothwell Asylum since 16th November 1883. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
	While in Bothwell Asylum she is stated to have been excited, abusive, violent, noisy at night and by day and very impulsive.
	On admission she was restless and very foolish in her conduct, talked in a rambling, incoherent way and could not give a correct answer to anything asked of her. But knew where she was and the people she had been with formerly.
	Bodily health ordinary: Condition very bad.
1884 January 1	She did not sleep during the night but was quiet. Today she is quite the very foolish putting part of her food upon her face and talking incoherently.
" 8	She is excited and dangerous wets her bed at night and has torn up some of her bed and body clothing. At times she is quite unmanageable.
February 14	She is incoherent in her language looks stupidly when spoken to and is always ready to become violent she appeared in any of her unreasonable desires. At times she fancies she is being cruelly treated and becomes very down.
March 26	She is quieter and less impulsive has begun to do some sewing, but is conversation is rambling. Is very anxious to get away; says there is nothing wrong with her.
April 17	She employs her time sewing making dresses &c, but is very cheerful and threatens to give up work, frets about losing her time and does not believe that she was ever ill or had need to be here.
May 15	For some weeks she has been completely idle, is free from excitement but rather sullen and obstinately refuses will listen to no advice or reason.
June 19	Will do nothing, is very abstracted but free from any display of excitement will hardly reply when spoken to.
July 17	Still absolutely idle and states if she does not weary doing nothing; says she knows what she is doing and must get out of this, says she has no need to be here.

Admitted 31st December 1883

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Helen Russell

1884 Aet 34

January 3 Came to the Asylum today with her brother and a friend from Great Falls in Montana and was admitted as a voluntary patient.

She is thirty-four years of age, single.

She states that she refused the Holy Ghost and is now without hope, knows she has been lost for seventeen years, but for two months and a half has felt worse, says her food does her no good and that she never sleeps, has fallen off very much in bodily condition and can never make it up. She says there is a serpent in her body, which is Satan and while making the statement puts her hand over the region of the heart saying she feels as if her body was falling to pieces. Believes herself worse than any one ever was and insists that she can never get better.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition considerably reduced.

" 4 She was quiet but slept none during the night. She is despondig believes she will never get better and that no treatment will be of any use.

" 11 Occasionally sleeples at night, but always quiet. She takes her food and employs herself some, but still fancies herself very ill. Has been ordered a uterine tonic.

February 13 She has improved considerably in bodily condition, but will not admit she is any better and denies that she has gained in flesh. She goes out to the Laundray and is there employed. Looks at times quite cheerful.

March 15 She takes her food well and is now in very fair bodily condition, is employed as formerly during the day but very often sleeps none at night. She is rather averse to enter into conversation will not admit that she is at all better says she never will get better.

" 31 She was today at her own request discharged—

Relieved

Admitted 3rd January 1884

1884 **Mary Walker or Anderson** Aet. 55

January 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 125 Crown-point Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, widowed and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is about nine years. But she has been worse for some months, and the cause is the period of life and intemperance. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and incoherent in her conversation wandered from her subject. She said she was closely related to the Duncan and that her friends had employed parties to destroy her. She fancied her friends had destroyed her goods and stolen her furniture was at times passionate and shouted for the police.

On admission she was found to be somewhat demented and very facile. When asked where she came from said she had come in a car and then when asked where she lived said she lived with Mr. Bolton. She knew her husband was dead but had no idea how long, did not know where she was and displayed no anxiety to know. When asked if anything ailed her said she was pushed with her head going round. Her replies to the simplest questions could not be depended on.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary but anaemic, she walks lamely the right leg being defective.

" 6 — She slept well during the night, takes her food, seems somewhat preoccupied and is quite careless and indifferent about her position.

" 14 — Latest does a little sewing, seem facile and at times unable to comprehend what is said to her; replies ramblingly.

February 13 — She is quiet but peculiar in her manner and evidently labours under delusion, will say she is quite well and then contradict herself, saying there is nothing wrong with her head or that she feels ill in some other way, but cannot tell what.

March 15 — Is excited and has been abusive in her language to the other patients. She hears imaginary voices even her own she says to and calls her everything but a lady. Says Mr Bolton is there and that he is the Master of the plantation, but says she does not know what the plantation is. Is incoherent.

Admitted 5th January 1884

April 17 — Fancies she hears her sons voice about the house and demands to see him becomes excited and fancies he is kept locked up in some place. Talks ramblingly

May 15 — Works in the kitchen, is generally quiet but subject to paroxysms of excitement and demands to know where her son is as she says we sent him away in a cab.

June 19 — She hears imaginary voices, becomes excited, and her language is then quite incoherent. At her best she displays great weakness of mind. Walks very lamely.

July 17 — Fancies her son is somewhere about the house and asks others if they have seen William; rambles much in conversation.

August 16 — Works in the kitchen and seems in fair bodily health, talks very ramblingly and hears imaginary voices.

September 18 — Restless and wandering in her habits, conducts herself in a peculiar manner and misunderstands what is said to her. Labours under delusion.

November 13 — Will suddenly ask how William is, meaning her son and when told it is not known, says is he up the stairs.

January 15 [1885] — Absent and preoccupied in her manner but is industrious, rambles much in conversation, is somewhat demented.

March 19 — She has been confined to the house for a week with a cold and her stomach out of order. Mentally she is unchanged; rather demented.

May 16 — Preoccupied absent and somewhat demented, hears imaginary voices and asks questions that require to be explained. In poor bodily health.

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Helen Collins

Aet. 22

1884

January 14 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 17 Long Row, Dunstypan, Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Monkland Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was vicious and outrageous, would neither sleep nor eat, had an idea that everyone about her was trying to poison her and had no idea of where she was or what she was doing She bit her brother's thumb, assaulted her sister-in-law and at times became so violent, she had to be held.

On admission she was maniacally excited and her language very incoherent and rambling. She fancied she knew all the people she saw and spoke to them as if they were relations. The Medical Officer she said was her brother but has on a false face; was constantly in motion and her lips covered with bubbles from her incessant speaking. The Assistant Inspector says that she was very unmanageable on the way to the Asylum and that she bit the person he had assisting him.

Bodily health indifferent: she appears to be some months advanced in pregnancy and is stated to have been trying to procure abortion. Many discoloured scars on her arms and other parts of the body.

" 15 — She slept about two hours and was very restless and noisy when awake will take little or no food. Tongue covered with a creamy coating Ordered Pulv. Rhei gr XXX Hypt. C. Chat gtt V.

" 22 — Has not slept more than on occasion and been noisy at night, but for the last night or two has slept well. She is excited and incoherent during the day.

February 21 — Subject to bursts of excitement she shouts and swears and is evidently talking to imaginary persons, as she will turn round and threaten violence at a place where there is no one near.

March 20 — Her belly is getting large and she has oedema of the legs and feet: Has been put to bed. Her urine contains phosphates but no albumen. Is incoherent and excited.

Admitted 14th January 1884

April 17 — Is confined to bed still and is rather melancholy in her habits, often very restless and excited talks about everything being dirty, eats largely and sometimes vomits her food cannot be pleased and is very abusive.

" 24 — Today at 6.40 P.M. she was delivered of a healthy mature male child. Birth natural. Her habits are very melancholy and she is incoherent and excited.

May 9 — The child was today taken away in good health and well nourished, but fed on bottle since birth. The mother is now out of bed and well physically but not improved mentally except rather quieter.

June 19 — She is incoherent in her language, talks much in an insolent excited manner says she is starved and within an hour after having breakfast; demands her breakfast, saying she has had none.

July 17 — She knits & sews, talks in a very rambling manner and often excitedly. So very silly in her conduct demands food at all hours when she does not require it.

August 16 — Talks ramblingly, is childish, silly and excitable, employs herself as formerly and is in good bodily health.

September 18 — Has been working in the Kitchen for some time past and does pretty well, is more pleasant in her manner, talks pretty rationally but is rather silly mentally.

November 13 — She says she was married in Moorsend Chapel, but does not know the name of her husband, says when she gets away she will go there and enquire. Works in the Kitchen.

1885 January 15 — Is beginning now to be in doubt that she was married but says she was so ill she cannot recollect. She is much better mentally. Bodily health good.

March 19 — She works well in the Kitchen is greatly better mentally, but hardly seems well; is quite pleasant when she says, it does not matter whether she is married or not but that she wants home.

May 6 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Jessie Rose Aet 66

1884

January 15 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Roxburgh District Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-six years of age single and belongs to the Free Church.

She has been upwards of twenty one years insane, was previously in Roxburgh and Perth Asylums and in Melrose since 30th March 1875.

Cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Cerebrum - She is a demented, helpless, careless and still occasionally noisy and dirty.

On admission her expression of face was fatuous and she did not appear to comprehend the simplest words said to her. She was restless and somewhat noisy often repeating such sounds as "Hum, hum and I, hi" and nothing said to her could induce her to speak language.

Bodily health and condition tolerable

" 16 — She slept none during the night and was noisy. She eats her food in a hurried manner, stopping and again rushing at it, putting her hands in her plate and taking no notice of her knife or fork.

" 23 — Habits very filthy, defiles her bedding and body clothes with faeces and urine; seems to have no language but when touched makes a noise something like Ah-hi, never making any other sound. Takes her food well.

February 21 — Often noisy at night, pretty frequently wet and occasionally dirty with her faeces. She is inclined to lie over the tables and occasionally emits the sound formerly noted.

March 20 — Is occasionally noisy at night seldom dirty and less frequently wets herself. Requires attention night and day

April 17 — is totally incoherent or rather makes a sound, not language, can do nothing and is rather disorderly in her mode of sitting. Takes her food well

May 15 — Keeps the same seat, puts her arm over it and lies forward so that her fall is hid, is quite mindless. Takes her food

June 19 — Quite mindless and very untidy lies over the seats, is sometimes wet or feces. And makes a peculiar sound.

July 17 — Noisy at night and often wets her bed, can do nothing but over the seat does not speak but makes a noise.

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Admitted 15th January 1884

August 14 Demented, never speaks, but when touched makes a peculiar noise. She occasionally walks herself.

September 18 She takes her food by can & does nothing else for herself, lies over the back of her seat and is quite batmans.

November 13 Noisy, restless and disorderly in her conduct, is completely incoherent the sounds she makes hardly being words. She is very obstinate and perverse.

1885 January 16 She has lately been more noisy and excited using filthy obscene language, but speaking more distinctly than to swear. She destroys her clothes and is very disorderly.

March 16 Troublesome and very disorderly in her conduct, lies over the chairs and is always opposed to what is asked of her. Says filthy words.

May 16 Lies over the chairs in the most disorderly way and swears if interfered with, would sit on the floor if not prevented and at times walks herself.

1884 Christina Mc. Intyre ~~or~~ Colquhoun Aet 50

January 19 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and Brother from Murray, Farm Cookes and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, married, a Farmer's wife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is between two and three months and the cause is not stated but is evidently climacteric. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was ill from an attack of mania, talked incoherently and attempted to drown herself in the Clyde. Talked of her husband going to leave her and threatened all around her.

On admission she was highly excited and very noisy, pulled her husband and brother by the beard and said she would not stay here: threatened injury to others and fancied she was to be strapped down and put in a black hole. Said she would never get better, clapped her hands and pulled at her hair, talked ramblingly and was constantly in motion.

When comparatively quiet for a very short time she stated that she had two sons — one thirteen and one ten years old, that she had felt ill since July last and was told by her Doctor it was change of life.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. Her whole right cheek is much discoloured her hands somewhat oedematous and there are a number of small wounds on her hands and legs.

" 20 She slept none during the night, but was comparatively quiet. Today she is wild and excited talks much and is ready to strike out anyone in her way.

" 28 She sleeps at night, but is very restless excited and dangerous during the day; talks incessantly and is very destructive in her habits. Cries "Oh My God you are going to murder me, when no one is interfering with her and about all assault

February 21 She is confined to bed in the Hospital in consequence of the condition of the left arm. About three weeks ago it became an erysipelatous look gradually became more swollen and ten days ago was incised a little below the elbow. Pus has been discharging since, but the oedema has gone and the parts are recovering. She is still very excited and dangerous.

March 25 Her arm is healed, but she is very irritable and dangerous. Cries continually "Oh God"

April

May

Admitted 19th January 1884

April 17 She now works in the laundry and is very active and industrious but far from well mentally. Is depressed and very irritable. Often mutters "Oh dear me" and continues to repeat these words; is ready to strike is spoken to.

May 3 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

1884 Jessie Turnbull or Stewart (60)

February 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Drumlanrig School House Hawick and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-seven years of age, widow a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

She was eighteen years ago an inmate of Morningside Asylum and the cause of the attacks was the sudden death of her husband. This is the second attack the duration two weeks and the cause nursing a relative and want of sleep. She got ill on the day of the relations funeral. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others is either was in a Musselburgh Asylum

At first she was melancholic, with very marked delusions, the chief of which was that she did not see her way clearly and was afraid of becoming a pauper. For the last two days the bad developed symptoms of great excitement which culminated in an attack of acute mania She was violent at night, would not keep her bed and refused food.

On admission she was confused restless and excited, could not answer any question coherently, would try to say some words and stop suddenly, but even what she did say seemed altogether irrelevant to the question put. At times she had a wild staring look was very obstinate and would speak more nor move, again she ran about and was excited and noisy.

Bodily health very indifferent-to pulse intermits between every fifth or sixth beat: condition fair. Her body and limbs are much discoloured.

" 2 — She slept none during the night and was highly excited; is quiet for a time and again becomes maniacal Today she refused all food; was removed from West to East House and this evening fed by means of the stomach tube.

" 9 — She slept none last night and was restless, but the night before slept well for the first time since admission. She was fed by the stomach tube for fully four days but now takes her food with the help of the attendants. Is confused and dull; says her friends are all dead.

March 13 — She is depressed and considerably confused, always fancying that some calamity has befallen her relations and more especially a son she has in Glasgow.

There is considerable oedema of the feet and legs and a trace of albumen in her urine.

Admitted 1st February 1884

April 17 — She has gradually improved and the oedema of the feet has passed off - She is clearer mentally, employs her time sewing but is still somewhat unduly anxious about her son and to know when she will get away.

May 2 — She was today discharged - Recovered.

Margaret Robertson

Age. 36

1884

February 13 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 486 New City Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-six years of age, single a Dressmaker and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is within a fortnight and has only been observed for five days and the cause is love affairs and dull business. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked in an incoherent and excited manner. Declared that a man was in the next room waiting to get clothing & her while undressed and that she was in league with him. She used violence to her attendant, was very restless and excited and at times quite unmanageable.

On admission she was restless excited and moaned in great fear being subject to sudden & violent paroxysms. Her language was incoherent and she could not attend for a minute to anything said to her, but screamed and wished to get away as if to avoid injury. She said the nurse there is a flock of lightening, mistook the identity of people and insisted that another female patient was "Mr. Walker."

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 14 — She slept none during the night and was very noisy. Took no breakfast and medicine was lost in giving it to her. She is highly excited, fancies she sees blood where there is none and talks of rose bushes in a little garden where there is no desert.

" 21 — Stupidly excited, becomes quiet when approached and stares when spoken to: requires to be dressed and undressed assisted with her food and can do nothing whatever.

March 30 — For some days past she has been very much better and is now able to do something at her own employment. She has no recollection of coming here and recollects nothing that occurred to within the last few days.

April 8 — Continues active and industrious and is more very well mentally.

" 12 — She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 13th February 1884

Mary Henderson

Aet 19

1884

February 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today from the Maternity Hospital 37 North Portland St. Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause is Childbirth, she having come from Dundee within the last twelve days and been delivered of a child at the above stated address. Is suicidal and dangerous. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked in a raving manner, answered questions vaguely, sing and shouted and beat bells and nurses. The nurse stated that she talked continuously and that none are had to be constantly with her to prevent her leaving her bed.

On admission she was very restless and excited, talked much and very incoherently, frequently repeating the name Colquhoun, said persons she saw were her mother and that she herself was the mother of God. She could not talk anything about herself nor give a correct reply to the simplest question.

Bodily health very indifferent: Looks ordinary but anaemic and she is affected with Ophthalmia tarsi. Mammae secreting

" 24 — She slept only about four hours during the night and was very restless. Today she is noisy and excited talking incoherently, singing and repeating often the words. Son of my heart. Refuses food.

March 3 — Very restless and excited, emptys incoherent and requires to have an att constantly with her. On alternate nights she sleeps some, requires to be in a strong dress and is dangerous in her habits, requires to be fed by the attendant

April 7 — Requires to have on a strong dress, is very restless and completely incoherent, talks incessantly in her bed and requires constant supervision.

May 9 — Does not improve mentally, is still quite incoherent, very restless and foolish in her conduct, requiring the strong dress as formerly.

June 19 — Incoherent, restless and very disorderly in her conduct, requires a special dress, get her feet from the seats and puts her hands in others food at meal times.

July 17 — She is quieter and more orderly but when spoken to still replies incoherently

Admitted 23d February 1884

August 16 Continues to improve, but very slowly, is quiet and employs her time knitting, stares when spoken to and has often to be spoken to twice before she replies.

September 8 For the last day or two she has been working in the West Kitchen and has done very well, is quiet and orderly, but unable to carry on any conversation.

November 13 She continues to work regularly in the West Kitchen and is gradually emerging from her mental confusion replies rationally when spoken to but never herself originates any conversation.

December 26 Continued steadily to improve and was today discharged—
Recovered.

1884 Mary Campbell or Newton Aet 63

February 23 Was brought to the Asylum today from 116 Drygate Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is stated to be a year only and the cause not known. Is excited and dangerous to others. No Relation known.

Prior to admission she was excitable in her manner: said the reporters were continually calling her name from the street and a person below was playing on an instrument about her:- playing "Newton, Newton, she is going to Botany Bay, is going to be executed, going to be put in a coal work. She disturbed her neighbours, shouting in the stair and saying that people were coming through the wall to her and falling through the roof upon her.

On admission she stated that for the last fortnight she had been persecuted and annoyed by her neighbours to whom she had never done any ill. Said that Harry O'Neil, Mr Kenzie & Carrie and their wives were all at it, heard them planning and plotting and writing on the wall of the Cell, stating that she was a bad woman and get her punished. Heard some of them saying put "Cyanide" in it and it would be all right with many other delusions of the same nature. States that her husband who was a recruit sergeant, died twenty-three years ago and a son over eighteen years of age, 6 years ago and that she lived alone.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. Her Left wrist is anchylosed and the hand atrophied and deformed from former disease.

" 24 She slept well during the night, he says this morning that she is accused of being the polytechnic thief although he never was there; hears the voices of her enemies.

March 3 Can do nothing and makes for herself the enemies, but her mind is filled with the imaginary voices of people she knows calling her bad names. Takes her food.

April 7 Still hears the voice of Harry O'Neil and her other enemies calling her very bad names. Gets excited about it and asks if it is to be allowed.

May 9 Can or will do nothing is much annoyed with imaginary voices. Often mistaken.

June 19 Does nothing, still complains of Harry says he has not yet done all he can do.

Admitted 23rd February 1884

July 17 She hears imaginary voices, calling her thief and other bad names, tells about it and says that they are encouraged to do it by the Officials here; asserts her innocence.

August 14 Every now and again has a complaint to make about what she calls a fire carry on, accusing her of stealing, becomes excited and says the people here are to blame

September 18 always idle and her delusions seem to be always present, sometimes she tells of Harry O'Neil and says the people here are in league with him.

November 13 Very irritable and idle, hears imaginary voices, talks about the fire carry ons that are held here and blames others of accusing her of all wickedness

1885 January 15 Often becomes excited and talks in an irritable, rambling manner, will say she never was in the Blytheburn nor stole anything. Is always idle.

March 14 She hears imaginary voices; accuses others patients of calling her bad names goes on in a rambling manner to say she is not a Thief. Always idle.

May 14 She often mutters and talks as if in reply to something said to or about her and if spoken to says she thanks God that she never stole anything and that she never was in the places she is accused of stealing from.

1884 Margaret Docherty or Hurst Aet 21

February 25	Was brought to the Asylum today from Church Place, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is twenty-eight years of age, married a Roman wife and a Roman Catholic. This is the attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause is puerperal, she having been delivered of a child (her sixth) on 11th November 1883. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known. Prior to admission she was very confused in mind; heard imaginary voices: said that she saw a vision of God when awake and heard him speaking to her; believed her child was not hers. For about a month past has been excited and dangerous. On admission she was restless and confused and often when spoken to stared and gave no reply, seemed unable to collect her ideas, but sometimes after repeated questionings would say a word or two although these were mostly irrelevant. Almost the only coherent words she spoke were that she did not like to be among such grand people and wanted Home to her own wee Shelter. The attendants required to feed her and had some difficulty in doing so. Bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary.
" 26	She did not sleep but was quiet during the night. She is very sleepy refuses her food and the attendants have much difficulty in feeding her.
March 4	Requires to be dressed and undressed and everything done for her is stupidly obstinate and does not seem to understand the simplest words spoken.
April 7	Very stupid, wets and dirties herself night and and day, sometimes cries when she does so, requires to be fed by the attendants and everything done for her. Seldom speaks.
May 9	She is not quite so stupid, takes her food better, but can do nothing: occasionally dirties herself.
June 12	For some time she has been well in the Laundry; mostly assisting in putting up the clothes; does not cry now as formerly but is considerably demented and can hardly reply to the simplest question.
" 17	She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a Minute of the Parochial Board and discharged — Relieved.

Admitted 25th February 1864

Margaret Louisa Petrie Col. 58

1884

February 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 2 Wooden Place Savannah Florida and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-eight years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum eighteen years ago; this is the second attack of insanity the duration is one month and the cause is poor bodily health.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull melancholy and refused to answer questions; imagined her friends were conspiring against her. Was at times violent, refused food altogether, screamed wildly and threw her arms about.

On admission she was in a state of great nervous fear and agitation cried and moaned and would not give any reply when spoken to, said the food we say was not hers, that she was another head than her own that had been put on and that there was no passage in her throat for the food to go down. The attendants had much difficulty in getting anything into her mouth.

Bodily health and condition very poor.

" 29 — She slept none during the night but was quiet. During the day she is confined to bed often cries in a wailing manner and refuses all food.

March 7 — Her bowels for a time were costive, but since been rather relaxed. At times she lies like a log and again is very restless and noisy but makes no articulate sounds. She has at times been fed with the stomach tube when she will not swallow.

April 10 — Very noisy and excited gets up and stands in her bed, crying Oh you wretches and passes her faeces in the bed where she stands. She is kept in bed in consequence of oedema of the feet.

May 15 — Noisy, restless and excited, very obstinate, opposes everything wished of her and cannot now be satisfied with food. Takes the food of others and leaves her own; calls the servants bad devils, wretches and other names.

June 19 — Kept in bed and mittens by herself exceedingly noisy, cries Oh you devils &c and this becomes worse when spoken to.

July 17 — Still cries "dirty blackguards" and other epithets, cries constantly for food, eats it and eats ravenously.

Admitted 28th February 1884

August 16 — Is less noisy, but still inclined to mutter and talk in her former way can sometimes be got to knit a little seems in fear, talks incoherently.

September 18 — Is more pretty quiet and employs herself sewing or Knitting. Her language is incoherent and her ideas very confused Does not show any fear food as formerly.

" 30 — Continued to improve and was today taken home by her Mother: Discharged —

Relieved.

1884 Helen Buchanan Stewart Mc. Corkle Aet 32

March 1 Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Northern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity. The duration a few days and the cause intemperance. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A brother is at present in Barlinnie Asylum.

Prior to admission she talked in a rambling, incoherent manner, fancied there was a plot against her and was taken to the Police Office for striking her mother.

On admission she was excited and very indignant at being brought here, talked about her relations (her brothers and sisters) and said none of them could live with her mother. One of her brothers she said was in Barlinnie Asylum but had been sent there because he had water in the head. She stated that her mother had robbed her of 28 pounds and that all her friends were against her. She answered questions, often, very irrelevantly and was rambling in conversation.

Bodily health and condition good.

" 2 She slept none during the night but was quiet, has been depressed and shed tears in the forenoon, but this evening again became talkative and her language very foolish & rambling.

" 4 She was today removed from the Asylum by authority of the Inspector of Poor and discharged —

Relieved.

March 5 Was today again brought to the Asylum at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal as a dangerous lunatic.

Is excitable and talkative.

" 6 Was quiet during the night, slept in a dormitory with an attendant and a number of other patients, but says this morning that she was never in bed and that there were men in the room was excited when getting up and threatened violence towards the attendants.

" 10 She occupies her time knitting & generally when spoken to readily smiles displays considerable weakness of mind.

April 17 Conduct hereby much in the same way from day to day, but thinks she should get out now as she is and no one ever say anything wrong with her friends. Answers to her name.

May

Admitted 1st March 1864

May 9 and cannot tell where she would go to if at liberty, rambles much in conversation and shows great weakness of mind.

She was today taken to Sterling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell's Commissioner in Lunacy and discharged

Relieved

1884 Elizabeth Mc. Cowan or Rankin aet 45

March 1 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16 Rowchester Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A brother (Michael Mc. Cowan) was an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was highly excited, imagined there was a conspiracy against her, thought that her neighbours were going to take her to the Court of Session to take money from her. Was excited and occasionally dangerous during the last three months.

On admission she cried very much and pleaded hard to get going away with her husband as she said she could not live here; would listen to nothing said to her and although told her request could not be granted persistently repeated it. After settling down a little she said she had destroyed a twenty pound note, but that was nothing although it had been hundreds as she could work for more. When undressed she was found to have some ten pound notes pined in her stays

Bodily health and condition fairly good. She has been married eighteen years and has had no children.

" 2 She slept well during the night but to-day is depressed, cries much and wants away saying that she is sure there is nothing wrong with her and

" 10 She is now employed working in the Laundry and is very active and useful, but never sees the Medical Officer without talking in an anxious manner about getting away. Says she would not be afraid of anything now her neighbours could do to her. Seems quite cheerful

" 31 Continued to employ herself as above noted, slept and and took her food well and appeared free from all mental trouble.

April 1 Was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 1st March 1884

1884 Sarah Mc. Cracken or Treck Aet 50

March 4 Was brought to the Asylum today from Old Monkland Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Old Monkland Parish.

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity. but the duration and cause are not known. So neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she lay in bed in a listless, timid manner, refused to speak unless firmly spoken to; then gave utterance to a few incoherant words which she would stop in the most sentence. She refused food and passed her water and faeces in bed.

On admission she had a stupid bewildered look, could tell nothing whatever about herself and could not be got to reply to anything said to her, moved about in a meaningless way and required to be assisted with everything asked of her.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition much reduced.

" 5 She slept some during the night, but was quiet. Would not take any food seemed to stupid to understand what was said to her and required to be fed by the attendants.

" 12 She required for some time to be fed by the attendants, was uncleanly and destructive in her habits tore her clothes and wet and defiled herself. She now takes her food well, but seldom speaks can tell nothing of herself.

April 17 Demented, never speaks nor gives any reply puts her hands in about the breast of her dress and lies over the table is uncleanly in her habits and can do nothing She takes her food well.

May 15 She is very mindless, can do nothing nor give an answer to the simplest words said to her, requires to have a strong dress on to keep her clothes: places her hands in the opposite sleeves of the dress.

June 19 She takes her food but can do nothing else get her hands hid in her clothes, spits some and is very disorderly in her conduct although quiet; never speaks.

July 17 Quite mindless, never speaks lies upon the seats, takes her food and tries to take what the other patients get.

August 8 She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a Minister of Parish to be discharged. Released.

Admitted 4th March 1884

Mary Ann Carmichael aet. 25

1884

March 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause not known. Is suicidal and dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she believed she was married by arrangement to Dr. Johnston of Morningside Asylum: said she heard his voice speaking to her the other night, talked in a silly incoherent manner and was unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was quiet and when spoken to was found to be very hard of hearing, said she had been once deaf altogether. She also stated that she had been more than two years in Morningside Asylum and had escaped by going over the wall: could not tell how long ago. She displayed great weakness of mind, could not tell her address before going to the Asylum and said she had walked all the way from Edinburgh to Glasgow. She said the patients in Morningside called her Mrs. Johnston and expressed that they might be right.

Bodily health and condition ordinary but rather anaemic.

" 8 — She slept well during the night is quiet orderly and seems quite pleased and contented. Bowels costive.

" 15 — Displays great weakness of mind, talks very rambling[ly], has on two or three occasions burnt herself and vomited. Talks of her name being now Carlisle.

April 17 — Worked in the Kitchen for some time but often vomited from over-eating. Has works in the Foundry, is childish and silly, but works well. Requires to be watched to prevent her wandering away.

May 15 — Talks in a rambling silly manner and is very facile and weak minded works well, but is often unsettled and wants to get into town.

June 19 — Is very silly, is often excited and has several times attacked the servants she talks incoherently says she married to a Lieutenant in the Army.

July 17 — She rambles much in conversation talks sillily of going to Edinburgh to get a place, says she has friends at Glenboig and that she came to Glasgow to look for them

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August 14 — Very silly, hides her face when spoken to, laughs and when she does speak is very rambling in her language.

September 18 — Has occasional fits of silly excitement, hustles about in a disorderly manner and talks silly about getting away. In good bodily health.

October 16 — Facile and weak minded, she works well in the Kitchen and is in good bodily health.

November 13 — So happy and childish in her manner talks in a very rambling silly manner, laughs much without any apparent cause. Says her name is Stewart.

1885 January 15 — She works in the Kitchen and has become very stout; she says she wants away to get a house of her own laughs much without any apparent cause, is very facile and weak minded.

February 21 — She was today taken to Morningside Asylum by authority of the General Board of Lunacy and discharged. Relieved.

1884 Mary Mc. Kenzie Aet. 35

March 7 Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

She is thirty-five years of age, single, a Prostitute and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of City Parochial Asylum in April 1879: the duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause intemperance. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly in an excited, incoherent manner, used very obscene language ordered the Medical Officer out of the Poorhouse which she said was her own, and she was Gods Lady and two days ago stripped herself naked.

On admission she was noisy and talked very incoherently about Mary Queen of Scots and chewing diamonds pure snatches of songs and made use of filthy language. When put to bed she kicked all the bed clothes off and before long had her bed linen wet and filthy with her faeces.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. There is a cicatrix on the right hip and an opaque spot over the centre of her left eye.

" 8 She slept during the night as filthy in her habits, talks and swears in a obscene, incoherent way and is very restless and troublesome.

" 15 She has wet her bed nearly every night since admission, is very restless and completely incoherent in her language at times talks in a filthy obscene manner.

April 17 Noisy, restless, excited, very incoherent in her language, requires to have on a strong dress and is very filthy in her habits.

May 8 Incoherent restless and excited seems to have lost all control over herself, but is quick enough to notice when spoken to appears as if she took a delight in being disorderly.

" 13 She was today relieved to Inverness District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Comm.r in Lunacy and dismissed -

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1884 Margaret Campbell Straiton Aet 23

March 8 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her mother from 141 Duke Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, single lived with mother and is a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month, but she has been peculiar for a year and the cause is disappointment in her prospects in life. Not suicidal at present but formerly showed symptoms. has struck her mother when prevented from going out. Her mothers grandmother was peculiar.

Prior to admission she was nervous and excited, never at ease and talked in a rambling manner. She said she could not fix her mind on anything but acted on the impulse of the moment. At times spoke of her friends being her enemies and again favourably of them.

She tore her clothes and tried to get out of the house at night

On admission she was quiet and seemed rather depressed, but said she was not ill, but wanted away home with her mother. She stated that she kept house for her uncle in East Kilbride, left him in October last and in November went to a Warehouse to learn to be a Milliner, left that in February. The first place she said she left because it was dull and the second because she had nothing to do. Her mother stated that she bought a piano, and patient herself said she also wished to buy a harmonium and could give no good reason for such conduct.

Bodily health and condition indifferent There is a rash on her face and trunk from taking Bromide of Potassium.

" 9 She slept well during the night so far today is quiet and dull, wants money and is petit and silly in her manner speaks of a young man (James Bonar) whom she thought much of and who got married in January last.

" 17 Restless and unhappy very childish in her manner, is continually pleading to get away, saying she is sure there is nothing wrong with her and will not listen to reason.

April 17 She is becoming more settled and sleeps better at night, is also improving in bodily health and has for some time been industrious.

May 15 She is quiet pleasant and industrious answers readily and says she now feels better

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June 19	She occupies her time knitting & sewing and sometimes goes out to the Laundry smiles when spoken to and in conversation displays some weakness of mind.
July 17	Very quiet, smiles when spoken to and replies coherently, is somewhat facile, says that she is going home when her mother takes her. Is rather anaemic.
August 16	Quiet and very pleasant in her manner, sews & knits, walks out with the other patients and is in fair bodily health.
September 8	She was today taken home by her mother on trial.
" 22	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Jessie Bell or Livingstone

Act 45

1884

March 14 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

She is forty seven years of age, widower, a sewer and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of City Parochial Asylum in September 1883. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days and the cause not known. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked in a silly, incoherent manner, was restless and unable to take care of herself. Imagined that she had a right to her properties and had money coming to her. She was excited and did strange things in the Poorhouse.

On admission she talked much in a rambling, incoherent manner, asked the Medical Assistant if he was the Governor and said she had ships coming in with goods, flour, tea potatoes and many other articles of household use which she named and that she was going to have them all brought here. Called one of her ships the "City of Pennsylvania". Could not tell why she came here, but said she had a very good house in Glasgow.

She is anaemic and suffering from Chronic Bronchitis.

" 15 — She did not sleep during the night but was disturbed by a cough. Today she is confused in head and is very talkative and rambling in her language.

" 22 — On alternate nights since admission she has been sleepless and talked much sitting up in bed. She labours under many delusions, especially with regard to her means and substance. Fancies she has many ships which she says are loaded goods for at the Queens Docks.

April 17 — She is much less talkative and much has now commenced to employ her time industrially, replies readily when spoken to but is somewhat confused mentally.

May 15 — She is quiet and industrious, employs the greater part of her time sewing and is now free from her Bronchial attack. Is rather depressed in consequence of none of her friends coming to visit her.

June 17 — Is daily employed sewing is very quiet but speaks readily when spoken to, laughs at the nonsense of others and seems very well.

July 2 — She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 14th March 1884

1884 Marion Rowe Aet 46

March 19 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Victoria Drive Mountflorida and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, single and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the fourth or fifth attack of insanity, the first occurring about the age of twenty years. Was in Morningside Asylum five or six years ago. The duration of the existing attack is six or eight weeks and the cause is previous attacks and family tendency. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Two brothers and a sister have been insane.

She is most incoherent in conversation and labours under delusion, conducts herself in a very peculiar manner, walks about and has the appearance as if she wished every one to take notice that she was a very exalted personage.

At times she replies apparently correctly but can't pretty coherently and again is altogether irrelevant — such as — after she had stated she had been living in Rothsay and when asked how long, said that insects were very plentiful in cabbages. Very frequently her only reply was "Um-hmm."

Bodily health and condition good.

" 20 She slept three hours during the night and was quiet when awakened. She is very peculiar in her conduct, carries herself about in a remarkable way and talks very unintelligibly.

" 27 She does nothing, talks the greatest nonsense, considers herself a very superior person and say she thinks as much here as great a lady as herself. She says that this is the last day before the millennium.

April 24 She talks much in a very incoherent manner; sometimes in the form of a dialogue and again making much use of the third person, never gives a rational reply when spoken to and is very foolish in her conduct.

May 16 Very incoherent talks much to herself and quite loudly. Asks the most foolish questions and never gives a rational reply to anything said to her.

June 12 She holds long incoherent conversations with herself and asks most foolish questions at times, laughs highly excited if touched and runs away. Is very insane.

" 20 Was today taken home by her father on trial.

" 23 Was today discharged — Relieved

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Mary Reid Aet. 29

1884

March 26 Was brought to the Asylum today from Crosshill, Baillieston and admitted as a pauper patient. Chargeable to Old Monkland Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 27th July 1876 till 2nd Jan. 1877 when she was transferred to Haddington District Asylum. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister is at present an inmate of this Asylum and a brother formerly was.

Prior to admission she was wandering in her conversation, imagined her mother was going to poison her, refused to take food and was regardless of her dress, was violent in her conduct and said the devil prompted her to illuse her mother.

On admission she was very confused, could not tell the day of the week and said her head felt all empty and as if there was water in it. Her language was generally incoherent and rambling; she stated that she heard one here to see her sister, that no one but her but that she had come as if by magic. At first she would take no food but after a time was got to take some milk.

Bodily health fair: Condition reduced.

" 27 She slept well during the night and today has taken her food: is still confused and very rambling and unintelligible in her statements.

April 3 She now goes out to the Laundry and is there employed. She is still very rambling in her conversation and wanders away to something about her relations.

" 19 She required to be taken in from the Laundry in consequence of putting to shawl down the water closets, for which act she gave a most incoherent reason and her replies to questions are generally altogether irrelevant.

" 25 She was today taken to Haddington District asylum by authority of the Board of Lunacy and dismissed —

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March 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 91 North Hanover Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient – chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause is stated to be attending salvation Army meetings. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she roared and shouted incoherently all kinds of nonsense, was furious in her behaviour and dangerous to the people in the house kicked at all who came near her threatened the life of her aunt with whom she lived and did not know her own mother.

On admission she was excited obstinate and very insolent in her behaviour, talked incoherently about the servant being as good as the master and all equal in the sight of God would do nothing instead of her and screamed out that she wanted the Professor, the Phrenologist, and wrote for everything said to her.

Bodily health and condition fair but she looks more like a girl of sixteen than twenty-two years of age.

April 1 — She slept none during the night and was very restless, took no food at breakfast or dinner time and very little at night, talks in an insolent incoherent manner.

" 8 — For two or three days after admission her bowels were not moved and she could not be got to take medicine. Had some of the milk stomach tube and has since taken her food well. She is cleaner in habits, but excited troublesome and talks of her fees and cows being knocked off.

May 9 — She works in the kitchen and at times proves very great excitement, but in conversation is rambling and her ideas very confused; is insolent and irritable and very ill at her aunt with whom she lived.

June 19 — Still works as before, but is very perverse, fractious and insolent, when spoke to she will ask people she knows very well, do they are and who will seem to speak to her: will not speak to her mother when she calls.

July 17 — She is considerably better mentally replies more readily when spoken to but is still inclined to obstinately refuse any food put to her. Works in the kitchen.

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August 14	Is improving and is very active and useful in the Kitchen, is still rather pert and inclined to snap at anyone speaking to her. Bodily health good.
September 8	Very much improved, talks quite coherently and does not now repeat what what is said to her. She says she remembers well when visited by her mother that she would not speak to her, but cannot tell why.
October 16	She has been very industrious and apparently pretty well mentally but in conversation she still displays the same distended condition as formerly. She says that her mother is her worst enemy and that she never wanted to be in an Asylum.
November 6	She was today taken to Woodilee Asylum by authority of Dr. Liddle — Commissioner in Lunacy and discharged — Relieved.

1884 Agnes Sinclair or Lamb Aet 50

April 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 31 Breadalbane Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, married and a domestic.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two years and the cause is change of life. She is very suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother was insane and in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she was excited and nervous, talked of a caravan or balloon which followed her everywhere and which was filled with men and women, among which was her husband who cry out her name, prevent her from sleeping, throw down Laudanum, turpentine, sulphur and other substances to annoy and injure her. Was jealous of her husband, accused him of infidelity became very violent at night, threw things at him and accused him and the children of trying to poison her.

On admission she fancied she was being brought to the Sheriffs Chambers and stated that the whole case in the cab, the "balloon" had followed her showering down perdigris, brimstone and laudanum. The trunk of her body was covered with Rhehiosis and scratches and her clothes with particles of arsenic this she asserted was caused by what was thrown in her from the balloon. She is was a plot against her, that it was all planned in a bad house in Berkeley Street and that her husband was among the conspirators

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 6 — She slept well during the night was today is quiet and orderly, takes her food well. fancies her enemies are near.

" 14 — Is quiet and seems a little, but says that the balloon still follows her when she goes and that she is injured by what was in it put upon her.

May 15 — She occupies her time knitting and is quiet during the day, smiles when spoken to and always asks when she will get away: The balloon is still present and she says she has Laudanum showered over her clothes by her enemies, says she knows some of them. talks about them at night.

June 19 — The conspiracy is still going on and she is getting more than she can stand both night and day, says she must get out of this as she is no better here.

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July 17 She asks if it is not time she was now getting away says, Grimstone is as bad as ever and believes her husband has a hand in what is done to her. Midgal night

August 14 Sews & knits and walks out with the other patients, smiles when spoken to, does not often speak about the sulphine but still is occasionally affected by it.

September 18 She has again lately been more restless and unsettled, does not speak directly about her delusions but says she cannot bear this torture any longer and that she now wants to go to her own family.

October 16 Frequently demands to get away and talks about the carry ons in this place and the torture she is put to.

November 13 Often complains to the "torture" and when asked what tortures says If you need not ask me as you know all about it. Believes there is sulphine and other substances put upon her to burn her.

December 8 Occasionally she talks still of the tortures and says that there are fire doings at Eaglesham and it is all done to punish her, believes that the Asylum Officials are all in the plot.

1885
January 15 Occupies her time knitting and is generally pretty quiet, but occasionally her delusions press so upon her she is compelled to speak. Has all her former delusions complains of great weakness and want of nourishment.

March 19 Often will give no reply when spoken to and fancies that the Asylum Officials keep her here against her friends wishes; is inferred, by what is done to her; more she says than outside. and that there is nothing wrong with her mind.

May 14 She says she is starved, gets no nourishment and that it is time she was getting out of here, says little about, but seems to have all her old delusions.

June 20 She was today taken away by her husband on leave.

Janet Todd or Buchanan aet 42

1884

April 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 97 Greenhead Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nearly six months and the cause is not known. She is suicidal and doubtful whether dangerous to others. Her father was in a private Asylum in Ayr for a short time.

Prior to admission she was restless in her manner and under the impression that poison was being put into her food and that her husband wished her dead. On one occasion while she believed she was lifted out of bed, put into a box and that her head was injured by the lid being closed down upon her. She threatened several times to jump over the window. Has taken no food for three days. "

On admission she had no idea of where she was, but suspected it might be an Asylum: said that it was no use eating as she was to be burned up, that she was in hell and that there was no eating there: believed that her relations were her enemies and accused her sister in law of trying to poison her. The attendant managed to give her some bread and beef tea.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition much reduced and anaemic.

" 6 — She slept more during the night but was quiet. Today she sits up in bed and although she takes her food fairly well says she has got nothing to eat and that no one else in the house has got any.

" 14 — Sleepless and very restless, subject to paroxysms of great excitement and has received a slight discolouration under the eye. She refuses her food and has been fed several times by means of the stomach tube.

May 15 — She is confined to bed in consequence of her feeble condition. She hardly ever speaks, sits much up and places her fingers through her hair, both hands being up at sides of her head. Is always fed by the attendant.

" 31 — Yesterday while standing near the table at teatime, another patient who was being fed reached over the chair in which she had been sitting and she fell upon it. When raised, from her conduct she appeared to have great pain in the belly, but would

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tells nothing. She was put to bed and examined, but nothing external could be found. After a time she was found to have her hands covered with bloody matter, having evidently had her hands either in the rectum or vagina. She had a curious motion about nine o'clock last night and vomited some undigested food, blood & bile &c. Remains

June 9 Has been kept in bed, but has been very restless and slept little if none at night. Bowels nearly always relaxed and he habits very unbecomingly. For more than a day she has had no motion and her belly has become large and tympanitic: conducts herself as if in pain, but tells nothing. Ordered a turpentine injection and to have turpentine over the belly. Refused medicine by the mouth. Will only take a little fluid food. So much emaciated.

" 10 She took very little food only small quantities of fluid. has been very restless often trying to get out of bed grumbled much in an incoherent way, but would not answer tell nothing about herself.

At. 4. 10 this morning she Died.

1884 Annie Russell Fleming a Nisbet wife

April 17 Was brought to the Asylum today from Sea View Shellon and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty three years of age, married the wife of a Clerk and belongs to the Evangelical Church

She is three years married - 15 mo. since birth of last child, is not nursing. Is a heroin. No sleep for three weeks and scarcely any for six. Had a slight Rheumatic attack which is supposed to have started her illness. It occurred about two months ago. Her father's brother was insane and died in about a fortnight's time of softening of the brain. Her mother's sister had fits for some years but quite recovered.

Prior to admission she was unwilling to move, talk or take food. Was very variable in her moods, sometimes quite despondent at other times laughing and singing with a tendency to religious mania, said she was going to die at a certain hour and going to meet her Saviour. Saw visions

On admission she was highly excited and very restless, rushed here and there laying hold of those in her way and would with difficulty be got off. Her language was quite incoherent and she cried out to those she saw to choke her, holding back her head to expose her neck at the same time with her clenched fist striking heavy noisy blows on the belly.

Is insomnic and much reduced, pupils dilated, tongue dry, red glazed and fissured.

" 18 She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she is still very restless and requires to be fed by the attendants.

" 25 Some nights she has slept much and was restless, but has mostly slept well: is very confused and mistakes the identity of persons wanders stupidly about and has always to be assisted with her food.

May 16 Very confused and restless, rushes hurriedly to some person and stares at her cannot tell any thing of what she thinks or give any reason for her conduct. Requires to be helped with all her food.

June 19 She has been kept in bed for some time as she is there found to be more easily fed, takes it more readily but generally requires two to feed her. She never speaks

July 17 Is fed by the attendants as formerly and speaks none. She seems quite mindless and is melancholy in her habits.

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August 14 — She has now been out of bed for a week or two and tables her food herself, but eats irregularly, sometimes very greedily and again rather sparingly. She sometimes speaks a little, but is quite incoherent.

September 18 — She has improved in bodily condition but is still anaemic; she speaks more but her language is very childish and always in the way of some trifling enquiry: such as to ask anyone - Who are you?

October 16 — She has improved very much and now speaks readily and can take care of herself, is very pleasant in her manner but still likes to depend a good deal upon the servants. She is alone and seems somewhat uncertain of herself

" 29 — Having continued steadily to improve she was today taken away by her husband on trial

November 18 — She was today discharged - Recovered.

Annie Laurie or Currie aet. 32

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April 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from West Fulton, Kilbarchan and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five days and stated to be caused by a quarrel with a neighbour although her husband states that she was not quite well previously. Her fifth child is six months old and she was nursing it. No accident nor dangerous to Mother. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her whole talk was totally incoherent. She repeated poetry, whistled and laughed to herself, was very excited and violent, threatened to kill her daughter.

On admission she was stupidly maniacal, roared loudly and prayed no attention to anything said to her and when put to bed "kicked the bed-clothes about. In the midst of her roaring which was loud and continuous a word was often heard which sounded like "Burrell". But she could not reply to any question.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. Her left breast is large and secreting milk.

" 18 — She slept none during the night was very restless and noisy and the attendants requested to send her, she is confined to bed to have the breasts relieved.

" 25 — Sleepless and noisy at night, is confined to bed during the day and is very restless tossing her bedding about, sings and talks very incoherently, requires to be fed by the attendants.

May 16 — Noisy, excited and restless, talks incessantly and her language is utterly incoherent. She sleeps very little at night and continues her incessant talking, takes no notice of anything said to her further than to smile. Her right arm was found today to have taken on Erysipelas and was blistered with Tinct. Iodi Portiones.

June 19 — Talks incessantly night and day and her language continues completely incoherent is very destructive in her habits.

July 17 — Her restless, incessant chattering and excitement still continues and she is quite suicidal and happy.

August 14 — She takes her food stuff parts of it in her hands, laughs and talks incessantly and incoherently and is very restless.

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September 18 — Her chatter and talk is incessant and totally incoherent: she laughs and talks the more when asked to be quiet. She takes her food well and tidily. She was sent to the Infirmary ward as her pass was often marked and no one could tell how. Can talk nothing Sunday.

October 16 — She still talks incessantly, laughs and pays no attention to anything said to her and her language is wholly incoherent.

November 13 — Talks on without intermission, repeating sentences of written words or passages of books in the most incoherent way, laughs and is always restless. Sedatives do no good. She eats well but is spare in condition.

December 18 — Talks incessantly in the most incoherent manner and when asked to be quiet only becomes worse, laughs loudly and seems to delight in disturbing all around her.

1885
January 15 — Noisy night and day, tears her clothes and is very disorderly in her conduct would sit on the floor if no prevented and resists when touched.

March 17 — Talks incessantly, is not quiet even when eating and her voice is very rough and disagreeable. She is completely incoherent and only becomes worse when spoken to.

May 14 — Very restless and continually talking in a rough voice her language being totally incoherent, she laughs and delights to annoy others, only becomes worse when spoken to.

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1884 Helen Cruachan or Rooney Catholic

April 17 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Calderbank and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Old Monkland Parish

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration three weeks and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was careless of herself and dress, said she was Queen Victoria and her husband King of Great Britain, again said she had no husband supposed there were great sums of money coming to her and intended to assert her rights when she obtained her throne

She slept little, refused food, was suspicious of being poisoned, was cruel to her children and threatened to use a knife

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but when spoken to, talked very ramblingly. She said she meant Queen Victoria and that letters came to her from the Queen which she never received. Stated that a hundred pounds had been sent her by a friend from New York and that the Store Keeper at Calderbank had got the letter and kept the money. Cannot name the friend who sent it. When asked why she did not ask the money said she never went there for the last three years as the people always insulted her. Her family brought home the provisions.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 18 She slept well during the night and today has taken her food, is quiet but very rambling in conversation

" 25 She goes out to the laundry and does a little work, talks very ramblingly, says Rooney is not her name, but O'Reilly and has also many other names.

May 16 Works in the laundry as formerly is quiet and takes her food well answers simple questions about herself apparently quite correctly, but labours under delusions and when talked to of them becomes incoherent Said she was looking for some one Reilly to go to Ireland.

June 19 Works well, but is noisy and boisterous at times she is Victoria O'Reilly and a Queen. Is incoherent in her language

July 17 In the middle of her work she claps her hands, shouts out "I'm a Queen", walks up and down and talks loudly in the most incoherent manner.

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August 16 — She says, she is Victoria O'Reilly, O'Rooney O'Finchy, O'Carachy; goes about at her work, (putting out clothes) with feathers stuck in her hair, sings and claps her hands and known by the other patients as the Queen. Says certainly she is the Queen.

September 13 — Excitable and incoherent in conversation works well as formerly, is at times noisy singing and talking very loudly.

October 16 — Is often excited but interferes with no one, marches about and calls out "Victoria O'Reilly, The Queen, The Queen!"

November 13 — Has always a number of feathers in her hair and is very high and mighty while speaks on no interesting subject and is incoherent.

December 18 — To rouse her is to cause her to become excited and noisy and to call out "The Queen the Queen. Victoria

1885
January 15 — Works in the Laundry and is still the Queen is very boisterous and noisy at times but continues her work. Bodily health fair.

March 19 — "Victoria, O'Reilly, Queen, Parliament, Chair" are words she repeats over and over again in a forcible way is very incoherent, works in Laundry.

May 14 — Has frequent periods of excitement, making a great noise, clapping her hands and crying Victoria O'Reilly, Hurah, Hurah, continues to work as before.

Christina Cuthbert aet 27

1884

April 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 16 Nearns Street, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks, was dull for two weeks previously and the cause is disappointed affection. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her brother was insane when about the same age from business difficulties for a few weeks and in the Paisley Asylum.

Prior to admission she was constantly on the move, slept none was always speaking incoherently and quite unfit to control her tongue or actions. Her brother stated that she was completely changed in her conduct and required to be closely watched, from her having threatened to go over the windows.

On admission she was comparatively quiet, but when spoken to became very restless and excited, danced about and talked in the most rambling manner, could not answer the simplest questions correctly, spoke of affairs altogether irrelivent and her speech was entirely incoherent.

Bodily health and condition fairly good.

" 22 — She was restless and very noisy during the night, would not lie in bed and today required to be fed by the attds. is excited and talks very incoherently.

" 29 — She is very confused and dreamy replies in a very slow incoherent manner when spoken to is often very restless at night and two nights ago took off all her night dress. She menstruated five days after admission.

May 23 — Very confused, dreamy and restless, stares vacantly when spoken to, jumps up and down and cannot reply to the simplest question coherently. The attendants require to feed her at all her meals.

June 19 — Very bewildered, requires to be dressed and undressed and even reminded to eat when at table, smiles when spoken to but gives no reply. Is very restless at night gets out of bed and remains sitting now.

July 17 — Still very dreamy and absent, does when spoken to but does not speak. Requires to be helped with all her food.

August 29 — Has been totally refusing being fed at two several times food by means of the stomach tube. She thinks the others are starving and wants them to get her food. Today

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there was seen a slight appearance of
Vaccination of the left ear and it was
blistered with Lejeun Expectations.

September 18 Very confused and absent, requires
to be taken to her food and assisted with
it, does not reply when spoken to and
only stares wonderingly. She has peculiar
flushings of the face in patches near the ears.

October 16 Still requires to be fed, is very
absent and bewildered and takes no
notice when spoken to, prefers chair to
stare in a meaningless way.

November 13 Stupid and absent, speaks none
and can do nothing for herself. When a
spoon is put into her hands she uses her
needle, but with little or no purpose.

December 18 She now generally takes her
food herself and is much quicker
to notice anything said to her, although
she is slow to comprehend, can now
spin, sort and do a little knitting
work. Is still much bewildered.

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January 24 She has been making a
little progress but is still much
demented.

Was today taken by her Brother
to Dumfries Asylum by the sanction
of the Board of Lunacy & discharged
Relieved.

1884 Jane Lindsay or Hutcheson Ætat. 52

April 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 5 Graham Street, Govan and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-two years of age, married, a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over six months and cause is stated to be a severe cold in the head with neuralgia aggravated by taking spirits. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she fancied under delusion and was restless, could not sleep at night as she said she laboured under a blight from the Lord. Said she went to the Clyde for divisement. Went into a neighbours house and said that she was the means of putting people out of the Church and could never be forgiven.

On admission she laboured under melancholia, said she was a poor miserable creature and what was wrong with her was a blight from the Almighty, was afraid there was no hope of her souls salvation and at the same time wished to trust that she might have forgiveness through her Saviour. Said she could do no work and was restless.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. She had her body bound up with many pieces of flannel firmly bound with many pins and a large leather pad tied on to her belly with strings. Was very unwilling they should be taken off.

" 23 — She slept some during the night, but was quiet and kept her bed. She is rather composed and dull, speaks very little.

" 30 — Sleeples and very restless at night, soon much excited and is always very miserable and unhappy. She believes she has ruined her family and fancies they have been all sent to prison.

May 23 — Often still sleepless at night and during the day is very depressed and miserable, often gives no reply when spoke to, but sits rocking her body and looking a picture of despair.

June 19 — Quiet depressed and very unhappy goes out to the laundry and does a little sewing. When indoors paces up and down and when spoken to but will kindly speak.

July 17 — Preoccupied, seldom speaks and shows a melancholy look. Works as before

Admitted 22nd April 1884

August 11 From day to day appears much the same, sits rocking her body from side to side and would take no notice if any one if not spoken to, but none seems to sleep and goes out to the laundry

September 18 She has still the same melancholy expression of face, but seems less preoccupied replies more readily when spoken to and now says she would just like to get home. Is still depressed.

" 27 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

1884 Jessie Smart Ritchie or Parlane Aet 36

April 25 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 9 Bank Street, Alexandria and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 27th October 1883 till 26th January when she was taken home by her husband, being in an advanced state of pregnancy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she could scarcely answer any question asked and when she tried to answer stopped in the middle of it, said that traitors were about her could not tell who they were. She did not sleep at night. Was seen excited and threatened to strike with a brush.

On admission she was very stupid and bewildered, hardly seemed to comprehend the simplest things said to her, could give no reply, but often made as if about to speak. The only sentence she spoke at all and which was quite irrelevant to anything said was, that she hoped it was not murder. Her husband states that she was delivered of a male child on 18th March that five weeks after she menstruated and a week later a few days ago the present stupid state came suddenly on.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition good.

" 26 She slept more during the night and was restless; today is very confused gives no reply when spoken to but takes her food.

May 3 Very stupid, cannot reply to the simplest question and the attendants have to feed her. She tried to set her dress on fire and has to be closely watched.

" 29 Stupid and obstinate, cannot be got to do anything asked of her and opposes when helped, acts as if she heard nothing said to her. Takes her food.

June 19 Completely bewildered and when taken hold of shares occasionally but never utters a word. She eats well and tries to get hold of the food of others.

July 17 She sleeps very little at night and frequently wets her bed, cannot dress nor undress herself and acts as if she heard nothing said to her. Never speaks.

August 14 Profoundly demented, never speaks nor smiles any notice, takes her food well and puts her hands in the food of others. Acts as if she were completely deaf.

Admitted 25th April 1884

September 13 — When sitting beside anyone else, she catches hold of their arm and clings to it and if taken away again lays hold of the nearest person, speaks none, and seems to feel or hear nothing.

October 16 — Never speaks and acts as if she heard nothing said to her. She takes her food well and if beside any other person at food tries to put her hands into it. Requires a strong dress to keep her clean and is very untidy.

November 13 — Still speaks none is quite stupid and never speaks a word.

December 18 — Is quite senseless can do nothing but take her food and while eating beside others tries to get her hands into their dish. She does not speak.

1883 January 15 — Still very demented, but does not now seem so stupid and has lately said some words although they were quite incoherent.

March 19 — She now speaks, but her language is completely incoherent and she laughs in a silly manner and without any cause whatever.

May 14 — Speaks but very seldom and what she says in any question is either incoherent or altogether irrelevant. She can do nothing but takes her food well.

1884 Marion Semple or Crawford aet 59

April 27 Was brought to the Asylum today from Townhead Farm, West Quarter, Glassford and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-nine years of age, married a Farmer's wife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she raved incoherently cried and laughed alternately and passed from subject to subject, seemed to hate her family and would not let them into the house threatening violence to them and assaulting them without any cause. Smashed glass.

On admission she was found to be incoherent in language and very rambling in conversation. could answer some questions but wandered much and when she was not so good since she had a shock, which she received one, again two and still again more than two years ago. Became greatly distressed and cried saying that she dreamed that her son John had fallen down a well fell and been killed. asked if he was not dead.

There is a wound on the outer aspect of the right arm near the wrist with much ecchymosis from the elbow to wrist. said she states was caused by smashing her own windows and the windows of the School house

She suffers from Bronchitis is in feeble health and reduced condition.

" 28 Very restless during the night and today is extremely maniacal. She runs to the windows and tries to smash them, bites and scratches the attendants when they try to restrain her and will hardly take any food.

May 5 Excited and very restless talks in a very rambling manner and is almost unmanageable. She takes her food very badly refuses what she gets and asks for a wee. some cup of strong tea, has been twice fed by means of the stomach tube. at times she weighs much. Her daughter states that she has been a heavy drinker for four years + more intemperate recently.

" 29 She is now free from excitement very quiet and has little to say does not seem to care to enter into any general conversation. but appears to be quite cheerful She takes her food well and occupies her time knitting

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Admitted 27th April 1886

June 12. She is now quiet orderly and industrious, talks readily, is in fact rather talkative and seems quite happy, but at times is observed to be rather inclined to cry. She says she likes this place very well and was never more comfortable.

July 10 Continued to improve in bodily condition and being very well mentally was today discharged —

Recovered.

Died 3 Dec 1910

Catherine Pender

Aet. 26

1884

May 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 104 Berkeley Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, single, a Nursery Governess and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is stated to be Reading too much works and other excitement. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and incoherent in her talk. She spoke of eating pals and serpents of flying up into heaven. Attempted to tear out her tongue and to throw herself out of the window. Passed her urine in bed.

On admission she was excited and very incoherent in her language. Biting at her hair and would not let it out of her mouth. When put to bed she turned about and when touched cried out that she was burned and sometimes that she was bit; addressed the Medical Officer as God and asked him not to leave her; fondled at her mouth and said she had swallowed a wolf. Seemed very hysterical.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition spare. Her legs and lower part of the body are much marked with discolorations and there are also some slight abrasions.

" 13 — She did not sleep during the night was very maniacal, tore up a pair of blankets, was wet and dirty and bit both her own hands over the dresser as well as trying to bite others. Today she is still highly excited and the attendants require to feed her. Tries to get at rat.

" 20 — She sleeps little or none at night wets and dirties herself and tears up her bedding, requires to be fed by the attendants and is very incoherent in her language. She tries to rush here and there and follows the Medical Officer addressing them still as God.

June 19 — She is still occasionally sleepless at night, now takes her food better and is less restless. She seldom refuses when spoken to but stares unpricingly.

July 17 — Occasionally does a little sewing but will not apply when spoken to. She sometimes gets behind the seats or chairs and in corners. When visited by her friends she speaks to them & expresses her former delusions

Admitted 12th May 1884

August 11th — Will not speak to the Medical Officers, but does not appear at all perplexed when spoken to. Looks quite pleasant and acts as if she did not hear. She runs away as the grounds hides in corners in the house. Writes to and speaks to her sister when she calls

September 15 — She was menstruating on admission and again about a week ago for the first time again menstruated. She is less excited but believes herself to be in some horrible condition, has been highly excited during the night and is now in the Infirmary ward.

October 16 — She is dreamy and absent will hardly speak and labours under many delusions believes her body completely altered and fancies herself some unpleasant animal.

November 13 — Says she is a serpent, sits idly and will hardly speak. told her sister (Mrs Ballantyne) that she had a great desire to put her head in the fire.

December 15 — Always idle and has periods when she will lie in bed for some days lies on the floor when out of bed and at times refuses food, will not speak

1885 January 15 — Idle and obstinate sometimes screams out and is in great terror at something quite imaginary. Cries and Oh dear they are going to kill me.

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Mary Hastings

Adt. 25

1884

May 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 18 Wood Lane Glasgow and admitted a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she believed under the delusion that her father and mother were hung, heard inspiring voices. Slept none for the last four nights, was constantly seeing visions attempted suicide and the murder of her infant by throwing it over the window.

On admission she had a dull melancholy look and when asked said she thought her father and mother were hung because she thought she heard them cry as if in pain. Said she wished to go out by the window to get away from her friends as they were bothering her, but had no intention to injure herself. Said she was in service, but had brought mine for a month, not feeling well in May last months from Ireland; had a female child (Illegitimate) born in Limerick, now 1 year and ten months old.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 13 — She slept well during the night but today is very depressed and unhappy says she does not know where she is and although told seems not to understand wants to get away to drown herself.

" 20 — She works in the laundry and is pretty active, but is still melancholy and often found weeping. She says she wants to get home, is worse after being visited by her friends.

June 19 — Is in great mental distress and quite unable to go out to work. Says she says she is going to be killed, that they are going to put a hare's skin upon her and make her a dog, that she is to be cut in pieces, sent to hell and many more ills.

July 17 — Cries much and talks incoherently about being killed and cut up is off in great distress of mind and will listen to nothing said to her.

August 14 — Very unhappy, cries much, but will not give any reply when spoken to, will not sit at the table at meal times and the servants have to feed her with all her food.

Admitted 12th May 1884

September 6 Will take no food, resists being fed, will not speak, requires to be held by one servant and fed by another and it is with difficulty it can be done. She often weeps bitterly.

October 1 She was today taken to Ireland by authority of the Parochial Board and discharged — Relieved.

Isabella Russell Wallace or Whyte Aet 31

1884

May 14 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Woodilee Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-six years of age, widow a Shipowner before marriage and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three years and the cause not known. Was an inmate of Woodilee Asylum since 2nd May 1882. Is not suicidal but doubtful whether dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not ascertained.

Prior to admission she laboured under chronic mania and was the subject of various delusions. Imagines that people not present conversed with her and said all manner of things concerning her. Was liable to paroxysms of excitement and was easily excited.

On admission she was free from excitement, but was very anxious to get home, talked very ramblingly and gave very wandering statements to questions. Said her home was in New Kirk Road at Charing Cross, stated her name differently to what it is, could not tell what her husband was and rambled about accounts. While speaking she turned round and spoke to some imaginary person or persons.

She is rather anaemic and turns out in fair bodily health.

" 15 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but wants to get away to go home.

" 22 — She talks very ramblingly and her constant cry is that she is wanting to go home, can speak about nothing else, nor carry on any rational conversation.

June 26 — Says her mother was the Duchess of Westminster and that she herself is the Duchess of Anthol and that she is kept here till once the books are opened, says they are all spoiled by "knocking eternity", is very incoherent. Works in Laundry.

July 17 — Works in the Laundry and does it well. Is incoherent in her language and her only wish is to get away.

August 14 — Continues to believe herself the Duchess of Anthol, talks very rambling works well but is in poor bodily health.

September 18 — In conversation she is very rambling and her statements to questions are very incorrect. Is at times somewhat excited.

October 16 — Works in the Laundry as formerly talks incoherently and is always anxious away to see after business.

Admitted 14th May 1884

November 13 — So exceedingly rambling in conversation and in a letter she wrote recently, signed herself Duchess of Cornwall and Devonshire.

December 18 — Works in the foundry often talks ramblingly of getting home, but after a little seems to forget she had been saying anything about it.

1885 January 15 — Industrious and generally quite happy. Sometimes she is rather talkative and her conversation is very rambling. Bodily health fair.

March 16 — Always when spoken to is quite well, sometimes has a fret, that she would be better to get away to look after affairs. Talks ramblingly.

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Mary Bullock Aet. 22

1884

May 17 Was brought to the Asylum today from Rhinedale House Basilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Bd Montalmo.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is eleven months and the cause is stated to be separation from friends and death of last mistress. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mothers sister was nervous for a time but recovered.

Prior to admission she refused to answer questions, hung head without causes and seemed to be very frightened She threatened to injure her mother and felt her father got into a passion if asked to work and was becoming quite unmanageable.

On admission she was quiet and very slow to speak. After repeated questioning she would say a word or two, but nothing she said could be depended upon as correct. No more demented than her expression of face indicates.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 18 She slept none during the night but was quiet; she is very confused smiles when spoken to and does not seem to understand what is said to her.

" 26 For some time there was difficulty in getting her to take her food, but she now eats well and goes out to the laundry. She hardly gives any reply when spoken to and can do nothing but the very simplest.

June 26 Works in the laundry but can only do the very simplest things, such as carrying baskets. When spoken to she gives no reply and in a silly way holds away her head

July 15 Continued to be employed as directed, but could do nothing that required almost any mind, never spoke, looked at and smiled at anyone speaking to her, but would speak none. She is in fair bodily health.

Was today taken to Woodside Asylum by authority of Dr Gilchrist, Commissioner in Lunacy and discharged —

Relieved.

Admitted 17th May 1884

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1884 Catherine Diamond or Woods aet 27

May 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 41 Turner Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is stated to be a few days and the cause the birth of a child on 18th April last. The birth is the second. The first was premature and the last only lived one hour. Is suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was noisy and violent absolutely refused to answer questions and would not take up from the ground. Her husband stated that she was violent at one time and sing and danced at another, got out of bed and stood on chairs, refused food.

On admission she had a staring vacant look, spoke no more and gave no answer to any thing said to her did not seem to comprehend the simplest words said to her and every thing wanted of her had to be done for her. Walked when led.

Bodily health feeble; condition ordinary. There are a number of abscesses in the left mammary, discharging much pus.

" 21 She slept little during the night is today confined to bed, takes her food with help and does not speak.

" 28 Confined to bed very confused hardly ever says a word and cannot answer the simplest question. Requires to be fed. Abscesses in mammary discharging stable, but looking healthy.

June 26 The breast is now quite healed and she is out of bed, takes her food well, but is still quite demented, never gives any reply when spoken to.

July 18 She now occupies her time knitting and her expression of face is intelligent, but when spoken to she gives no reply, seems not to understand what said to her. Is quite demented.

August 14 She has improved very much since last report, is still slow and very quiet, but replys coherently when spoken to and her mind is clearing up.

" 30 She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 28th May 1884

Ann Wheatley Aet. 49

1884

May 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 76 John Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Ay. Parish.

She is forty-nine years of age, single, a sewer and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and could not answer questions in a rational manner. She threw the furniture about; threw and threatened violence, would become silent for a few minutes and again noisy and dangerous. Refused food.

On admission she was very much excited, quite maniacal and her language completely incoherent. She would not walk nor do anything asked of her, but tore her own clothes had them torn getting them out of her mouth and struck all within reach as well as using her teeth wherever she could, on anyone attending upon her.

Is anaemic, reduced and in poor bodily health. Is stated to have fallen down the stair, twelve weeks ago and broken ribs, but no trace can now be detected.

" 21 She slept during the night, her body is very dangerous in her emotional replies when spoken to by giving a blow and then talking incoherently.

" 28 Very restless, excited and disorderly, talks more incoherently and is masked and very vulgar in her language asks how questions in an jeering manner; the attendants reprimanded her and she is clad in a strong dress. So much quieter

June 26 She is much more orderly and goes employes her time sewing, takes her food and is tidy in her dress. She has very extravagant notions and when conversed with is found to be rambling and incoherent talks of her father being a free mason on all her preparations being the same. Writes letters to strangers and talks of her great friends

July 18 Two weeks ago her legs are said seem to be affected with rheumatism. For more than a week previously she was very much excited and still continues so. Is delusions, refuses her food, talks most incoherently & is quite unmanageable.

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Admitted 20th May 1884

August 14 — Very restless and walks much and very incoherently, destroyes her clothes and often wets her bed at night. She throws her food about and is very disorderly.

September 18 — Requires to have a strong dress is constantly in mischief and talks most incoherently. Is unwashed and wasted in condition.

October 16 — Restless, excited and destructive in her habits; destroyes her food and talks most incoherently.

November 13 — Talks incoherently of her uncle Brooks. Chatters incessantly and is very disorderly in her conduct, destroys her clothes and is uncleanly in her habits.

December 18 — Very mischievous and annoying in her conduct and seems to delight in it, destroyes her food by throwing it about and gets in the way of others.

1885 January 15 — Excited and most incoherent in her language gives people other names than their own and is very destructive of her clothing. Noisy at night.

1884 Jane Dunbar or Baith Aet. 37

May 21 Was brought to the Asylum today from 19 Rosehall Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-five years of age, married an Upholsterer's wife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is fourteen months and the cause is weakness and ill health. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of acute melancholia and danger to herself and others. Imagined that herself, husband and family were ruined forever and asked for a razor, evidently with the design of destroying her children & herself. Was restless day and night.

On admission she was very depressed and miserable, wringing her hands and bemoaning her great wickedness, said she had ruined her husband and family and that her sins were so great that there was no forgiveness for her.

She is extremely emaciated and anaemic, is affected with night sweats and there is some evidence as if there might be a necrosis in the left lung.

" 22 She did not sleep but was quiet in bed today confined to bed, will hardly speak and takes very little food.

" 29 Since the second of third night from her admission she has slept well is confined to bed during the day is very quiet and dull and has at times to be helped with her food.

June 26 She has been pretty much confined to bed, but lately has been getting up for some hours every day and now goes out for a drive. She is still depressed speaks very little, but is improving both mentally and physically. Still very anaemic.

July 18 She is now out of bed all day and is steadily improving in bodily condition. Her expression of face is dull and serious, but she converses quite readily when spoken to.

August 14 She continues to improve, and takes her food fairly well. Employs her time sewing and walks out with the other patients. She has some cough and is taking — Tinct. Ferri Acid. Sulph. dil. Tinct. Chlor. à à ℥ii Aquam ad. ℥viii. Cochl. mag. ter in die.

Sept. Tuesday 16 She is now very well mentally and very much improved bodily.

" 27 Was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 21st May 1884

Act 37

Catherine Findlay Ao. 24

1884

May 27 Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Moore Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is - after having had a male child in sick May last in the Maternity Hospital. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy in her manner; said she could not sleep at night. That she was tired of life and wanted to kill herself and her child. She tried to throw herself out of a window, took laudanum and gave some to her child.

On admission she was melancholy and very unhappy, cried and sometimes laughed, believed herself very wicked and said she could never get better wished she was dead & that some one would kill her.

A sister states that she was found with her child under the water tap, trying to drown it.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 28 She slept well during the night and today has taken her food and tried to knit a little. Is depressed and inclined to cry, more especially when any one speaks to her.

June 4 She is very quiet and appears absent and depressed replies when spoken to but seems quite indifferent about everything. Occupies her time sewing

July 10 She occupies her time sewing or knitting; seems preoccupied and melancholy; at times becomes excited and swears. says she wants away, but frequently will speak more.

August 14 Sometimes smiles when spoken to and again takes no notice, has generally to be spoken to several times before she will say anything. Laboures under delusion.

September 15 She hears imaginary voices, calling her names and abuse her names; sometimes cries, often becomes very irritable and attempts to strike whoever is near her.

October 16 She was today taken to Woodilee Asylum in authority of Dr Hibbert Commissioner in Lunacy and discharged.

Relieved.

Admitted 27th May 1884

Ann Martin or Cook Aet 40

1884

May 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Watsons Land Whitfield and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Old Swinkland

She is forty years of age, married, has a small shop & kept lodgers and is a Protestant

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

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, thought all her neighbours were conspiring against her and fancied imaginary people were interfering with her. She was sleepless and restless, got out of doors mutters unasked and threw a potter at one of her neighbours whom she fancied injured her.

On admission she was excited and very rambling and incoherent in her conversation, talked of the woman who came with her having stolen all the porter, said she had thirteen children and that they were all dead immediately saying that another patient was her own and that she had one alive, said her husband was in the next room and could not give a correct answer to the simplest question

Bodily health very indifferent condition ordinary. She displays symptoms of paralysis and on enquiry is stated to have fully six months ago had a shock and not expected to recover.

" 28 — During the night she was noisy and became violent and unmanageable required to be placed in the padded room. Today she is very dangerous, strikes kicks and bites and is very incoherent in her language.

June 4 — Dangerous, destructive and unclean in her habits; is subject to fits of great excitement when she kicks, strikes and tries to bite, and these attacks are frequent and come on without warning. She seems facile, but is very contrary and determined to do as she wishes.

July 10 — Noisy at night, wets and dirties herself and is destructive in her clothing Her language is quite incoherent her manner facile & silly and her conduct excited and violent.

August 14 — Very incoherent and often noisy and dangerous, swears and threatens violence.

September 8 — Stupidly demented, fancies that others try to injure, swears about "Lodgers" and her speech is somewhat impeded.

Admitted 27th May 1884

October 16	Excited and restless, swears much fancies she is being abused but is very incoherent and evidently believes under delusion is occasionally violent in her conduct.
November 13	She has an ill feeling towards Mrs. and especially to the Matron of the house to injure and swears at her, and her clothes are unclean and torn.
December 18	On the morning of the 27th of last month she was found to have had a hemiplegic attack and after being raised was found to be quite helpless and was put to bed in the Infirmary ward where she is still confined to bed She wets herself constantly and is otherwise uncleanly.
January 1885 15	Quite helpless, requires to be fed and everything done for her, cannot be kept from wetting the bed and is at times very noisy, screams loudly.
February 19	Very restless tosses her bedding about and cannot help herself in any way, requires constant attention in keeping the bedclothes upon her, rises out of bed with any apparent cause and is frequently wet.
April 16	So in much the same condition as at last report, quite mindless, but occasionally noisy. She is often wet & fed at every meal.
June 11	Very uncleanly and restless, but very helpless, has her bedding always in disorder and can do nothing to help herself. She is often noisy at night

1884 Alice Mc. Ginn or Mc. Creadie aet.

May 24 Was brought to the Asylum today from 37 Shields Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-two years of age Widower At House work and a Roman Catholic.

Was in Merryflats Asylum from 16th May till 22nd July 1882 in City Parochial Asylum from 8th July till 1st August & 18th September till 27th December 1883. The duration of the existing attack is a few weeks and the cause intemperance. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary predisposition not known.

Prior to admission she heard imaginary voices that abused her wherever she went, whether in the street or in the house and said she would murder the people who speak to her if she could get hold of them. Her son stated that she wandered about for a week without coming home and was not able to tell where she had been.

On admission she was very nervous and in great fear, started and asked that nothing would be done to her, was in terror or some evil befalling her and said she heard voices of people, she could not see singing about her.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 30 Still very nervous and in fear, will hardly and when worked is more appears to labour under great apprehension.

June 6 She still hears voices, but says not so often as formerly, feels unhappy and in fear, says she does not know where she is and always seems very ill at ease. Occupies her time sewing.

July 10 She has improved very much; is industrious occupies her time sewing and now says that she does not hear the voices. She is still rather nervous and shaky, but appears to be convalescing.

August 9 She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 29th May 1884

Christina Brodie

Oct 31

1884

May 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is child bearing - her child being born within the last fortnight. She is suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she imagines that her fellow patients were in league against her; that her food and medicine were all mixed up and some three men looking at her in a looking glass; generally talked in a confused rambling manner.

On admission she was highly excited, screamed loudly without any apparent cause and seemed in fear of being injured. She could not tell how long it was since the birth of her child nor did she know the day of the week. She paid the utmost attention to the patients in the Ward and called on some one as Mrs Hunter saying she would help her.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. Her mammae are hard and full and on the back of her neck there is a large excoriated surface.

" 31 — She was noisy during the night and today is confined to bed to have her breasts attended to. She is incoherent and when asked if she knows where she is says either in Belvidere or Heaven.

June 7 — For nights after admission she was sleepless and very noisy and dangerous in her conduct. She still evidently looks with suspicion on everyone approaching her, asks where she is and at most times will not sit at tables with others. So confused.

July 10 — She improved a little but has up to present is very stupid never gives any reply when spoken to. The attendants have to assist and sometimes to feed her. Some days ago she was put to bed in consequence of an abscess having formed in the right mamma. It has been opened and she has been got up in consequence of her great restlessness.

August 14 — She is stupid and absent, always uncivilly when spoken to and gives no reply has to be assisted with everything wanted for

September 8 — She is somewhat improved, can now do a little sewing or knitting, but is still confused and any reply she gives is irrelevant

Admitted 30th May 1884

October 16	She is now very much better has been working in the Kitchen for some time and her mind clearing up. She says she can remember things for nearly this weeks past and now answers questions slowly but evidently correctly. Recollects that she had had a child.
November 13	She continues to work well in the Kitchen is very quiet and active at her work and is now in good bodily health and condition is quite rational in her conversation and appears to be well mentally.
December 1	She was today discharged- Recovered.

Jane Darrock Aet. 42

1884

June 2 Was brought from Tuckhopes Lunatic Asylum Wakefield, Coal Bridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to the Rochdale

She is forty-two years of age, single a Dressmaker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is four weeks and the cause not known. She is not dangerous to others but doubtful whether suicidal No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was listless and suspicious, took no notice of doing any work to support herself, thought her neighbours were all in league against her to keep her work from her and wishes to go away but took no notice of going away here. Was restless and kept moving about during the night. She is stated to have been queer mentally for many years but depressed for four weeks.

On admission she had a dull absent look was very slow to answer questions and when once began to answer very rambling. When asked why she did not work said she wanted her to work and another wanted her to work and did not know and that a third wanted her to work and did the same: said also that her brother wanted her away and that she was afraid of something but could not explain it She wanted to tell something privately but could not tell anything coherent

Bodily health good: Condition reduced. Has lateral curvature of Spine

" 3 She was quiet and kept her bed but slept more during the night. Today looks absent and demented.

" 10 For the last two nights she has slept more: formerly she used to rise a little, but has become stupid and dazed seems to labour with fear and cannot give any rational explanation or reply to what is asked about her.

July 10 For two weeks after last report she was very depressed and also exhibited slight suicidal tendencies. For some days took Liq Opii Mxx when Chlor gtt xx was ordered a day. Is now better and able to work some.

August 14 Is irritable and discontented wants away says she never was ill. Is very suspicious

September 18 Works in the kitchen. But has been occasionally excitable and had to be kept in the wards for a day or two: her mind is weak

October 16 Has been steadily at work for some time past and free from any excitement. But any conversation with her discloses her mentality

Admitted 2nd June 1884

November 13	She is quiet and continues to work as formerly but is very peculiar in her manner, takes offence without cause and says she never was ill.
December 18	Irritable and discontented, displays considerable weakness of mind, works as formerly in the Kitchen
1885 January 16	She has been excited these few days upon another patient and evaded visiting my rooms. No wounds unless cause
February 13	Works in the Kitchen and does very well, but is peculiar and cannot be interfered with
March 17	Still works in the Kitchen and at times seem very well mentally, but has little periodic attacks, when she is cross, irritable and suspicious.
April 16	Quiet, orderly and works well in the Kitchen converses rationally, but still from her manner still at times appears to be apprehensive of evil
May 20	She was today taken away by the authority of the Parochial Board to be boarded at Portlemore and discharged Relieved.

Annie Smith Aet 29

1884

June 3 Was brought to the Asylum today from Dreb St. Prison Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

She is twenty nine years of age single and a Prostitute.

Whether first attack of insanity is not known, but the duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause intemperance. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Nis Relations Known

Prior to admission she was wild in manner constantly flinging herself about the cell, shouting incoherent language. She was three days in prison where she is stated to have been undergoing a sentence of twenty-one days.

On admission she was highly maniacal, roared out most incoherently and made use of very obscene, filthy language, struggled on tossed her body about, shook her hair over her face kicked up her legs and did not seem to know at all what she was doing nor see anything around her

She is in poor bodily health and indifferent condition, much excoriations on her arms and legs.

" 4 She was very noisy during the night and had her bedding and room in a filthy state. Is still very maniacal.

" 11 With the exception of one night she has been noisy destructive and unclean ever since admission, tears up her bedding and has her room in great disorder. During the day she is very restless, kicks her legs about and if left by the attendant for a moment is busy destroying whatever comes in her way. She is completely inclean and her language obscene and filthy.

July 10 Continues maniacally excited, talks most incoherently and swears profusely. She is very sluggish has often to be fed by the attendants, is unclean and destructive in her habits.

August 14 Excited incoherent and very noisy swears obscenely and is exceedingly disorderly in her conduct, often soils her bed at night and destroys her clothing.

September 18 Very disorderly and noisy, talks incoherently, swears profusely often roars and cries of approach in her destructive and very disorderly conduct.

October 16 Often noisy at night, is still very maniacal, but by being spoken to can now for a minute or two be induced to order. She is very stubborn and perverse.

Admitted 3rd June 1884

November 13 She is very much irritable and more quite orderly in her conduct keeps herself properly clothed and employs her time knitting. In conversation she is rambling, but can answer questions apparently pretty correctly.

December 18 She has steadily continued to improve and now is quite coherent in her conversation. She has been sent out to the Laundry and works well.

" 26 She was today discharged. Recovered.

Mary Mirk or Mc Gregor Aet. 39

1884

June 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from 110 Barrack Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

Was in Bothwell Asylum in December 1883. The duration of the of the existing attack is a few days and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she is stated to have been a picture of grief and despair; crying and saying she was tired of life; had not done her duty; could not bring up her family rightly and would rather be dead.

On admission she spoke quite readily and coherently, seemed free from depression. She said she was brought here because she was dull and had been in Bothwell Asylum for three weeks, towards the end of last year for the same cause. She did not attend to her children - Housework - and her friends thought she would be better in an Asylum.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

" 8 She slept well during the night and today told the Matron she was better, had a little Laxative medicine and conducts herself in a quiet way. Looks quite cheerful.

" 16 Very quiet, but replies quite readily and smiles when spoken to. Occupies her time sewing and assisting in the house hold work of the Nurseries & Dormitorys. Writes frequently to her friends and her letters are correct and intelligent.

July 1 She was today discharged - Recovered

Admitted 7th June 1884

Barbara Gardner or Bews Oct. 39

1884

June 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 87 Park Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is over twelve years and the cause is uncertain. She has been suicidal but is not now and is at times dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was slovenly in her person and about the house; neglected her children and household duties; had fits of abstraction and taciturnity, of laughter and alternate weeping without any external cause; could not give sustained attention to any subject and her memory was very defective.

Was irritable and violent in temper, excessively suspicious of her best friend jealous of her husband. Struck the servant with a brush and threatened a knife and boiling water.

On admission she was free from excitement appeared placid and weak minded, but replied readily when spoken to. She stated that her youngest child was six months old that she had eight and that two were dead; her eldest (16 years of age) being quite recently buried and had died of consumption. She was quite indifferent about being brought here, never asked where she was or anything else seemed quite unconcerned.

Bodily health indifferent: Cardiac murmur. Is a nervous phenomenon.

" 20 — She slept none during the night but was quiet and today seems quite unconcerned, says she is quite content to stay here if it were not for her children

" 27 — Pleasant to speak to seems quite happy and converses readily and quite rationally, employs her time knitting or sewing

July 18 — Always pleasant when spoken to and seems quite happy. When asked says she would rather be at home, but never introduces the subject. Occupies herself as formerly and appears quite free from all care.

August 16 — Very quiet and always understands smiles and replies when spoken to: however when home is spoken of at once comes from the room but she says nothing. In good bodily health

September 19 — Was today taken home by her husband on trial.

" 29 — Was today brought back to the Asylum

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September 29 She seems in the same condition mentally as when she left but her husband states that she was not manageable at home.

October 16 She is very quiet and seems to accept her position as a matter of course, employs her time knitting & sewing and speaks very little.

November 13 Very quiet, occasionally cries but will not tell what it is about displays considerable weakness of mind.

December 24 Was today taken home by her husband on trial.

1885
January 21 She was today discharged — Relieved.

Sarah Watson or Smith Act. 58

1884

June 21 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 9 Wilton Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-eight years of age, married, a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five days and the cause not known. She is not dangerous to others nor known when suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she wandered about the house with her eyes shut; for she heard people whispering to her, could not sleep at night, would hardly sit down and when she tried to do so started up again, was afraid she would be sent to prison. Had fits of dancing and singing.

On admission she had anxious distressed look, paced here and there and would not sit down. When approached she became very nervous and excited seemed in great fear and anything she said in explanation of the cause was in short snatches and quite incoherent.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

" 22 She was quiet during the night, she says she did not sleep, only dozed a little. She refuses all food and when the attendants tried to feed her she got highly excited and they could give her nothing afterwards kept pacing up and down saying she was going to be killed.

" 30 Very stupid, nervous and restless does not reply when spoken to and seems in fear, will take no food and is fed three times a day by means of the stomach tube.

July 18 She has not been fed by the stomach tube for nearly two weeks but still takes her food very sparingly, requires to be frequently spoken to while at it and ought not to be given the tube. Is very nervous.

August 14 She has improved very much and now occupies her time knitting replies pleasantly when spoken to but still seems rather afraid and appears feels as if she required protection.

September 13 Has steadily improved, now takes notice readily and answers the questions is pretty well mentally.

" 27 She was today discharged — Recovered.

Act 58

Admitted 21st June 1884

Elizabeth Scott Bryce Aet. 36

1884

June 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 98 Buccleuch Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty six years of age, single lived at home and is a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was incoherent when excited, had delusions concerning pirates in her body. She heard people quarrelling often, revolting and vexing her. They raised her suddenly by night as well as by day and she had no control of herself at these times. Complained of being poisoned by smells from a letter sent her by an enemy.

On admission she stated that she had come here for medical advice and was disappointed that she did not get away. She said her illness was caused by others who worked upon her system, that they put instruments into her body and took away her system putting in another system; that she was also poisoned by smells which were made by her enemies. Talked of being put through theatricals and that in the room where this was done she saw the Prince of Wales and that the Queen also looked in. She said she knew two of her enemies: one Mr. Potts who lived in Newcastle and another named Mr. Millar.

" 28 — Bodily health indifferent. Condition as above. She did not sleep during the night but was quiet and today has taken her food and says nothing more about going away.

July 5 — She has been very quiet, caused to sleep well and taken her food. Looks less anaemic than on admission. She says the left side of her body now only is affected that it is stopped up with something that is put into it, by some operation and still believes that Potts and Millar are the men who do it. Says they can see her by some instruments they use. But which she cannot explain.

" 31 — Is generally happy & appears as if still persecuted by her enemies and says she does not think it fair of people she never did any harm to.

August 21 — She talks about the surgeons and doings and when asked about, says we know all about it.

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September 18 — She talks hurriedly and is very deaf and mistakes what is said to her. She frances horribly very ill and ill in consequence of the influence of the enemies she had when at Home.

October 16 — Becomes excited and talks very ramblingly of what is done to her, will not explain and if asked says, she is insulted as we all know.

November 13 — She says things are put into her house which should not be and when asked what she means by her house; says her body; blames the officials here for being in league with her former enemies Mitchell & Miller. Her language is at times incoherent.

December 18 — She frances she is abused and her body interfered with in an improper manner; blames people out here and has more than once attempted proceedings to the officials here for encouraging it.

1885
January 15 — She says this is a bad house and that she is kept here and was entrapped into it for a purpose; is often very irritable and threatens to strike.

February 19 — Speaks hurriedly threatens all sorts of punishment upon her imaginary enemies and being somewhat deaf often misunderstands what is said to her

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Mary Boyle or Hughes Æt 37

1884

July 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Mayfield, Skelmorlie and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is six years and the cause is childbirth. Was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 4th July 1881 till 8th September 1882. She is suicidal but unknown whether dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

This is admission she laboured under delusion, was rambling and incoherent in speech, refused to take food and threatened to commit suicide.

On admission she kept her eyes mostly closed and the lids quivered much; she pushed her head forward when spoken to and said she was deaf and badly affected with nervous debility. She said that since being here she had been asleep in the Lord Lawns, that she was now Mary, Queen of Scotts and that tomorrow she was to be crowned Empress. She knew quite well where she was and asked for former servants.

Her husband states that since being here she has been mostly in bed.

Bodily health feeble: Condition very anæmic and much reduced.

" 4 — She did not sleep well very uneasy and restless and required to be removed during the night to the Infirmary ward to be under observation. Takes her food.

" 11 — She sits winking and seems to have a wee look about her, but notices passingly quickly. She complains of weakness, cries and wants to get to bed. Has some sickness of the head. Takes her food well.

August 14 — Labours under delusion: is "Mary" and sits with her eyes closed muttering to herself. Often complains of weakness but continues to take her food well and is improving in bodily condition.

September 15 — Has her eyes nearly always closed sits, talking to herself and laughing quietly. When spoken to always complains of being very weak and ill.

October 16 — She is very troublesome with her food often requires to be fed and when spoken to says she is certain. Sits with her eyes closed and will do nothing.

November 13 — Sometimes wishes to get to bed and sometimes to have Gregory Powder; says her father is King of Ireland. Sits or prowls

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December 18 She sits with her eyes closed will do nothing and when spoken to either asks to get to bed or to go home Craigow's Powder Sometimes has to be helped with her food & again eats well.

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Annie Craig Dick Aet. 34

1884

July 16 Was brought to the Asylum today from 483 Rutherglen Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven months and the cause is death of Child. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she delivered some delusion concerning a child of hers which died in 1882 and which she asserts is not dead but has been taken away by her husband. Asserted it was poisoned. Had delusion respecting her husbands chastity; threatened injury to her children and attacked her husband.

On admission she seemed somewhat confused and could not understand what was going on, but explained that she thought she had been brought here for advice and was going home again. She talked about her children; said she had four alive and one dead; knew it was dead, that her youngest child was fourteen months old. About her husband she said there was not the "smarrow" of him in Glasgow, that she had been told he was unwilling to live but did not now believe it. She admitted she had not been well and that the Doctor had advised her to wean her child seven months ago.

Bodily health and condition poor. Anaemic - Leucorrhoea. Bowels torpid. Breath offensive, tongue coated and dry. Menstruation - Child nursed for 16 months.

" 17 She was quiet, but only slept about two hours. Had a laxative dose which has acted upon her bowels. She is rather depressed and anxious about her children.

" 24 She has been very quiet and talks quite rationally, sometimes seemed as if about to cry when talking of Home. She takes her food well and is improving physically.

August 21 Very quiet and orderly, quite pleasant and occupies her time sewing. She is some months advanced in pregnancy.

" 30 She was today discharged. Recovered.

Admitted 16th July 1884

Act. 31

Isabella Baillie Aet. 53

1884

July 24 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother from Hill Street, Saltcoats and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-three years of age, single a Domestic and a Presbyterian

She has been periodically insane for upwards of ten years and in 1876 was for two months in Glengall Asylum. The cause is stated to be change of Life. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Others. A bite was inflicted for a short time, some ten years ago.

For a good many years at intervals of about a month or six weeks she has been unsettled and restless at night, not sleeping, walking about the house lighting all the rooms; opening the front door at midnight, muttering, singing and talking to herself and suddenly when anyone interfered with her.

On admission she was overpowered and very much preoccupied. When spoken to, held out her hand but did not reply, stared upwards and talked very incoherently as if to imaginary persons, nothing being able to attract her attention to anything around her. Her brother states that she is generally quiet for about two months and restless and excited for a week.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent: On her left ear and other aspect of left eye there is some discolouration

" 25 — She was noisy during the night but today the excitement she laboured under on admission has greatly passed off. She can reply to simple questions but is still somewhat preoccupied.

August 1 — Was noisy for two or three nights after admission but has since been quiet. She now seems absent and considerably demented, can do almost nothing and looks stupid when spoken to.

" 21 — She is quiet during the day and seems quite demented but at night she often awakes a peculiar noise as if imitating a steam engine. When spoken to she seems quite surprised.

September 18 — Quiet and tries to sew a little but is very absent and reluctant does more than replies when spoken to.

October 16 — Very quiet and often when spoken to seems not to understand what is said to her. She does a little sewing now.

November 13 — At times now her mind seems much clearer and she can answer questions, we could hardly suspect.

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December 18 — She takes almost no notice of anything going on around her appears to be demented, is very quiet and tidies her food, never enquires about home nor anything. Is in fair bodily health.

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Annie Wakelin Aet. 40

1884

July 26 Was brought to the Asylum today from Glenquell Asylum, where she had been for three days on an emergency certificate. Her residence is Symington Ayrshire.

She is forty years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two months and the cause is not known, but she has been in bad bodily health for two years. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her features were haggard and maniacal. was restless walked about undressed and violently struck all who interfered with her. Her parents state that at first she had sleepless nights with refusal to take food, torpid bowels and erroneous mental ideas. Latterly, great irritability with outbursts of temper and violence with hands and weapons.

On admission she was excited and very restless, muttered incoherently and would give no direct answer to anything said to her. Her friends held her and as soon as she was given over to the attendants, the first thing she did was to strike and attempted to do so to everyone who spoke to her: Was obstinately perverse, repeating, "I am well enough. pushed her fingers constantly into her mouth and refused the food given her.

Bodily health very feeble - Skin hot and dry: Condition emaciated There are slight discolorations upon her arms and legs.

" 27 She slept well during the night but today became restless and excited would not remain in bed, struck at anyone who spoke to her and cried upon me alone. Is quite incoherent.

August 4 Some nights she has slept and again been very restless, required to be fed by the attendants for some days, but now takes her food better. Is always ready to strike and goes about repeating "In the world, In the world". Today was fed by means of the stomach tube.

" 21 She is restless, excited and very incoherent, repeats the same words over and over again and goes about with her fingers in her mouth. Very filthy in her habits.

September 18 She is now more cleanly in her habits and much less restless, but is still quite incoherent. Utters every one of the words

Act. 40

Admitted 26th July 1884

October 16 — She still has the habit of putting her fingers in her mouth and when spoken to strikes or gets up her hand to do so and orders the person addressing her away. Is incoherent.

November 13 — She sews and always occupies the same seat, very repellant in her manner and incoherent when she speaks. She is improving in bodily condition has gone cough. Has for some time been taking an Tinct Ferrocyanide Zij - Elixir Chin Zijs Liquid Extract Gentian Zij Syrup ad Zviij — A tablespoonful three times a day

December 18 — She sews as formerly and in an incoherent way orders any one speaking to her to get out of the house.

1885
January 15 — She has improved in bodily condition and is free from cough. She occupies herself some sewing, but in conversation is incoherent, or rather irrelevant, will not reply to what is said to her and orders one away. Is quite orderly nevertheless.

February 7 — She was today taken home on trial.

March 16 — She was today discharged. Relieved.

Jane Mc. Dermont Aet. 31

1884

July 30 Was brought to the Asylum today from 18 Main Street Bridgeton, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-one years of age, single a Dressmaker and a Congregationalist.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is about five months and and the cause is disappointed affection. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and stupid, refused to answer questions and when persuaded to speak talked incoherently.

Her brother stated that at times she became very violent requiring restraint, had fits of screaming and insisted upon being killed. Had taken no food for three days.

On admission she had a melancholy look, said she felt dull and could not sleep at night, that she had no one to speak to and that she was of no use in the world. She took her food very sparingly had to be helped with it and when she saw others being fed cried bitterly and asked that her throat would not be cut as theirs had just been done.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 31 She slept during the night, but today is very dull and unhappy, cries when spoken to and will hardly take any food. Bowels costive

August 7 She is very quiet, seldom speaks and does nothing. She now takes her food better and although her expression is dull and indicative of fear she at times smiles when spoken to. Bowels costive

September 6 She is now very much better and is daily employed, speaks readily and seems quite cheerful and well

" 27 She has continued well and has been trapped the grounds with her brother, having had a drive to Campsie when with him and came back quite cheerfully, hoping will afterwards.

She was today discharged — Recovered.

Admitted 30th July 1884

Oct. 31

Hope Ainslie — Aet. 63

1884

August 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister from 169 East Princes St. Helensburgh and admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been twice previously an inmate of this Asylum. On the last occasion from 17th January till 16th April 1883. This is the third attack of insanity and the duration is ten days. She is rather suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was strange in her behaviour, hyperactive, confused about events and inclined to be extravagant.

On admission she was excitable, restless and talkative; was unnaturally happy and seemed overjoyed to see those she had known here before. Her sister, Isabella, states that she had thrown away money, by which she meant that she had spent several pounds on articles not required and which in their circumstances not be spared.

Patient laughed at this and said she was only encouraging Trade.

In her box she had many articles of value, such as a silver caddy and the household utensils and she kissed Hope the Key. Talked very rambling, if at last she meant by having them there.

Bodily health and condition rather poor

" 5 — She slept none during the night and was restless and this morning interfered in everything done by the servants so that they could not get on with their work, became more settled as the day advanced

" 12 — Talks incessant in the most rambling manner, interfers with everything and is always advising what should be done with the other patients. She has slept little or none since admission has destroyed some of her clothing and got her face marked by coming against the tables while interfering with others.

September 18 — Continues to undress hastily as above noted, dances and sings and acts at times quite maniacal although she seemed to know what she was doing. For a week or more she has been much more orderly, but is still very talkative & interfering.

October 16 — She is very voluble and unnaturally happy, never tires of talking and will not yet believe that she has every way need to be here at this time. She is very industrious and must always be doing something or other.

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Admitted 4th August 1884

Euphemia Moffat Aet. 20

1884

August 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Wanlockhead and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Cranford Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 16th January till 22nd April 1882. This is the second attack and the duration and cause are not known.

She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her sister was a patient in this Asylum.

Prior to admission she imagined she saw the devil, howled and screamed, assaulted people, tore her sisters clothes and tried to choke her.

On admission she was excited and hysterical, repeated whatever questions were asked at her and when no one was near her talked in an excited incoherent manner gesticulating and rocking to the roof. Could not give any intelligent account of herself.

Bodily health and condition robust. Her menstrual period is just commenced.

" 8 — She was restless and noisy till after one o'clock a.m., and today is noisy and incoherent in her language, violent in her conduct, striking the attendants.

" 15 — Restless and somewhat excited, confused and cannot employ herself in any way. Her language is incoherent and she requires to be assisted with her food or reminded to take it.

September 18 — Very restless, foolish and excited; disorderly in her conduct, lies upon the bed and her language is incoherent. Has been twice tried in the Laundry, but destroyed things and had to be brought in.

October 16 — She is still somewhat restless and excited and her conversation very rambling and at times incoherent. She is now able to do some work but is still erratic and uncertain.

November 13 — She appears to be slowly but steadily improving, now works well but is evidently still under considerable mental confusion, is slow to answer questions about herself and laughs when spoken to without cause.

December 15 — She is now comparatively well mentally and appears to be quite convalescent.

" 31 — She was today discharged Recovered.

Admitted 7th August 1884

Act. 20

Catherine Willox. Æt. 25

1884

August 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty five years of age, single, a Spirit merchant and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity and dissolved for only two days. the cause stated being, thought on business matters and indulging a little too much in drink. She is stated to be subject to fits, but neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was inclined out in conversation and at times so violent and unmanageable as to require being strapped down in bed.

When brought to the Asylum she seemed in a state of lethargy, lay back in the cab and when kindly spoken to raised her eyes in a dreamy way & almost immediately again closed them.

She tried to answer questions but was quite confused; said she had been three weeks in the Western Infirmary, whereas she had been only four days in the Royal Infirmary.

Her skin is dry and hot and her pulse small and frequent. She could not walk without the help of an attendant. Had a child (a boy) who was five years old in April last.

" 12 — She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed. Knows she is in an Asylum and says Baillie (her uncle) had no right to send her here; that she is not insane. Her skin is moist and cool and she takes her food. She mistakes the identity of people asks the Medical Assistant why he is here and not travelling; wanders much in conversation. Talks of having had Rheumatism and great oedema of the leg before going to the Infirmary.

" 19 — Sleepless at night and often much excited, has not been so clear mentally any day since the day after admission. She sees imaginary persons and things, turns on her bedding and gropes at the walls as if to get hold of something. Talks incoherently. She passes little urine. Its colour is dark and loaded with urates.

September 18 — For more than two weeks she has not been troubled with hallucinations, sleeps well at night and talks coherently. She still walks unsteadily and is inclined to place her feet widely when walking. Has same stimulant & one from & 9 mixture twice.

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Admitted 11th August 1886

October 16	She is now very much better and beginning to be anxious about getting away. She employs her time sewing, walks out with the other patients and converses rationally. It still remains that "slow" in emptying.
November 5	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Robina Taylor Act. 21

1884

August 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 45 Dorset Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-one years of age, single a Power Loom Weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three months and the cause is stated to be menorrhagia. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A brother (35 years of age) hanged himself, some years ago. Her mothers brother is very paralytic and her mother not altogether right.

Prior to admission she was in a state of mental depression and under the influence of delusions & with great difficulty be got to speak.

From Glasgow Evening Citizen. 20th Aug. 1884

About half past six o'clock this morning Robina Taylor 21 years of age, residing at 45 Dorset Street, leaped into the harbour from the North Quay. The men on board Clutha No. 6 which was passing at the time succeeded in rescuing her. She was conveyed to the Marine Police Office, and attended by Dr. Hardie, who stated that she was insane. Her father took her home.

On admission she was quiet, but became very noisy, screamed and held by her father when she was about to be left. Became quiet again and looked as if in a cataleptic state: pupils dilated, eyes fixed, face flushed and body ridgeth. She seemed as if she heard none, nor was sensible of any external impression did not feel pins in her skin which she got fixed in seldom more than a minute. She started suddenly out of these attacks and spoke; fancied she saw her father lying in one bed and her sister in another. Once said she was sick tired of life. Most of her occasional answers were irrelevant or quite incoherent.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 23 — She was very restless up till one o'clock A.M. and slept for about three hours afterwards. Today she is in the same confused, demented condition, seems to notice nothing going on around her and requires to be helped with everything.

" 30 — Menstruation occurred two days after admission. She is still very confused and and absent kindly natures when spoken to except at times. Talks incoherently about Jamie Allison, a sailmaker.

September 18 — She is much more alive. Takes her food heartily and does a little household work. Still talks incoherently.

Admitted 22nd August 1884

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Jessie Bain Aet. 35

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August 31	Was brought to the Asylum today from Sinclair Street Helensburgh and admitted as a private patient. She is thirty-five years of age, single and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine days and the cause is not known. Is not markedly suicidal and at times is excited. No known hereditary tendency. On admission she was startled looking in manner and incoherent in conversation. On one occasion attempted to leap over the window. Has been peculiar for six months, whimsicals and fancying people on the streets were looking at her, refusing anything that was brought for her, imagining it to be poisoned and had to examine everything herself — For the last nine days she has been manifestly insane.
September 1	On admission she was very restless and nervous and evidently apprehensive, very silent, but when by dint of repetition she could be got to answer, was quite incoherent. Resisted examination. Bodily health and condition very poor. Anaemic, pupils wide, tongue dry. Chest badly formed, left side flattened whole front dull and respiration harsh. Pulse 102. Respiration 26 Temperature 98°. She was very restless and required to be put to bed in the padded room. She seems as if she wished to get away somewhere or other but cannot talk and the attendants have to feed her.
" 8	Four days ago she was fed by means of the stomach tube, but the attendants have since managed to give her some food. She is very restless speaks little or none and what she says is incoherent. Her habits are filthy — was menstruating three or four days ago and always took her hands dirty with the menstrual discharge, and she always gets into the way of this.
October 14	Restless and noisy almost every night is full of apprehension hears imaginary voices telling her that she is to be cute in prison and asks what she has done to deserve it.
November 13	Very restless during the day and very nearly every night even during the day and while talking to some one, she will turn round and speak to some imaginary person, saying excitedly, you will not.
December 16	Excited very restless and noisy, has visions and is very mischievous

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Admitted 31st August 1884

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January 15 — Walks about during the day in a restless excited manner and speaks to imaginary persons, she sounds she hears apparently coming from the wall. She is noisy every night.

February 19 — She is rather quieter and less restless, but still hears imaginary voices telling her her head is to come off. She menstruates twice shortly after admission, but not since.

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Margaret Dykes or Bunyan Aet 52

1884

September 10 Was brought to the Asylum today from 167 Greenhead Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-two years of age, wife of a General Dealer and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity and has been gradually coming on for six years. The cause is uncertain. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister was very peculiar and apparently insane.

Prior to admission she was found and examined in the Central Police Office, Glasgow. Was very excited, talked in a rambling, incoherent manner, thought her husband had sexual connection with his own daughter and to hide his crime sought to take away her life with poison. Believed her husband committed and saw him put something in his nose and eyes that disturbed him.

On admission she was upset and said there was nothing wrong with her and that she had only been put here for revenge. When asked revenge for what she said her husband was bad and stayed out till three o'clock of the morning and that when she chastised him for it he stayed in but went to his & her daughter's bed room and had intercourse with her. Said the daughter was a most beautiful young woman. She answered general questions coherently.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition thin

" 11 She slept during the night and today seems quite contented, replies readily when spoken to and says nothing about being here

" 18 Quiet and does a little work, sometimes goes out to the Laundry and when asked says she would rather be at home as here.

October 6 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

Admitted 10th September 1886

Elizabeth Carrick Cubbertson Act. 2

1884

September 13 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Milngavie and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-two years of age, married, a Domestic and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was in a state of great excitement, talked incessantly and incoherently, had delusions, said she was robbed and deprived of her rights and that her family were all against her. She believed that the Devil had sent her a present and that she had been divorced was violent to her husband.

On admission she was jovial and rather confused answered simple questions, but could not go into any details. She said she had four children - Agnes, aged 23 years, Eliza, aged 16 years and two boys younger. Agnes, she said had come alive again, and when asked if she had died, said she died in 67 or 68 and was buried in Paisley Cemetry; had not seen her but had Read in a news publication that she was alive. Said that her husband had taken all the childrens affection away from her and that Agnes was pregnant to him. Could not tell what her present from the Devil was but said she had read about in a Newspaper. Said she could not mind about things and would require to get help.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. There is varicose of both legs.

" 14 — She slept during the night and today is jovial, absent & preoccupied. Has taken her food very sparingly.

" 22 — She is irritable and sullen, will not reply to anything said to her. Has a threatening aspect and even when spoken to said she wanted no tricks played on her: Generally gives no reply.

October 16 — Very strange and peculiar in her manner; often sits with her handkerchief held to her face and at times goes and sits down on her knees in the attitude of prayer. She says a number of her friends are concealed in the house (pointing to the roof) and have not tasted food for five days.

November 13 — Hears imaginary voices as formerly says she has got word from Mr. Spurgeon of the Tabernacle, London, that her youngest son is dead and that Mr. Gilmour the Schoolmaster is coming to go to her daughters funeral. Is inclined

Admitted 13th September 1864

Christina Wilson or Nelson aet. 29

1884

September 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Stewarts Land, Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Monkland.

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

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is four months. She has four children - the youngest 8 months and the oldest 7 years. Nursed the youngest till two months ago. The three older children had been ill and the second not thought to live and from her constant care, nursing and anxiety her mind gave way. She is stated to be dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission, she talked incoherently, sat in a listless way and had to be spoken to loudly to command her attention forgot the commonest things.

She was restless at night putting on and off her clothes, had violent fits of temper and threatened to throw her father and mother's brains out.

On admission she was quiet, but restless, seemed very confused and replied to questions in a rambling, incoherent manner. She could not tell her age and had no idea of the day of the week nor time of year. When as why she had come here, said she had come round this way on business to buy cloth, mixed up affairs and wanted to go away home, but could not tell where home was.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition reduced.

" 24 — She sung and talked during the night and would not lie in bed. Today she took no breakfast, sometimes sheds tears, cannot tell why, seems hysterical and confused, speaks incoherently.

October 1 — Very absent, has no idea of the day of the week, smiles silly when spoken to and replies in a rambling manner.

" 23 — She is quiet and orderly, takes her food well and does a little sewing, but is very mindless, cannot answer the simplest question correctly, sometimes cries and sometimes laughs when spoken to.

November 26 — Continues quite apathetic and never gives any reply when spoken to, can do nothing herself and requires sometimes to be reminded to take her food.

December 18 — Quite demented, does nothing and will not speak; seems not to comprehend anything with[illegible]

1885 January 15 — She sometimes passes her faeces in her clothes and more frequently urine herself; does not speak and has always a vacant blank look

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Admitted 23d September 1884

1885
March 12 — She requires to sleep under observation in the Infirmary and some mornings ago when being taken to have her face washed, seized the attendant by the hair and violently assaulted her. Shortly afterwards seemed to know not being of St.

May 14 — Quite mindless never speaks, but sometimes smiles when spoken to, although merely mimicks. Does not seem to comprehend the simplest words. Her circulation is very languid.

July 16 — Can do nothing, sits in the day room & watches out with the other patients and does not seem at all to be impressed by anything around.

September 17 — Demented, requires constant care and supervision. Takes her food and is able to go to the Hall with the other patients.

November 2 — Every care is at times not sufficient to prevent her wetting herself. Quite mindless

1886
January 14 — Very demented and still quite unable to occupy herself in any way, never speaks.

March 18 — Can not be induced to speak and the only indication that she hears is a faint smile on her face. Is very demented.

Rebecca Campbell Aet. 70

1886

September 23 Was brought to the Asylum today from Greenock at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal

She appears to be about seventy years of age, is single and a Protestant

The duration of insanity is not known, but having assaulted her sister, injuring her over the forehead she was apprehended and being certified to be insane was sent here.

On admission she was very restless, silly and apparently imbecile, made a sound like "eh, heh". often repeated and often said, God be with us. Could tell that her name was Rebecca Campbell and when she heard it said that she was like some one else, said no that she was Rebecca Campbell, could or would not tell anything else about herself, generally took no notice of anything said to her. She wanted bread and cheese and tea, poor tea, because she struck her sister and said she would not harm a fly and that her sisters name was Mr. Law

She has no teeth and is much deformed from right lateral curvature of the spine: Condition Reduced.

" 24 She only slept about two hours during the night but was quiet. Today she is restless and her language incoherent often repeats; "like a widower and a maide and ready family + covered with a robe of righteousness" refuses her food sparingly.

" 26 An order from the Sheriff on a petition from her sister was today received and the friends charge deported from.

October 1 Two days ago she was transferred to the West House. She is sometimes uncleanly in her habits, frequently noisy and her language usually incoherent

" 23 She is very contrary and at times unmanageable has smashed flower pots and been excited in a puerile mischievous way, talks most incoherently and never gives a relevant reply to any question sometimes sits down but often her excited attacks and lies on the sofa.

November 18 Three or four days ago she was observed to be not so well and was kept in bed, her breathing which was always more or less laboured was now difficult and she vomited bilious matter, became worse and today at 6.20 P.M. she Died.

Cause of death — Bronchitis

Act. 70 — Admitted 23d September 1884

1884

Mrs. Agnes Mc. Master Act

September 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Crookeldale College and admitted as a private patient.

She is , Widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack, nor the duration nor cause of insanity, but she has been long insane and having been certified her affairs are now under the care of a curator bonis. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Some of her delusions are known to the Dep. of Poor who had to take her in charge to prevent the Procurator Fiscal acting.

Prior to admission she was the subject of delusions, believed she was persecuted and her life threatened, that she possessed all the property of Great Britain, Ireland and the Islands and that her rights had been assailed by thieving lawyers.

Her house was a scene of filth and disorder and utterly unfit for human habitation. She was in fear of many who approached her and prone to defend herself with sticks and stones unnecessarily under the delusion that they had designs against her.

On admission she was quiet, but very indignant, and ridiculed the idea that she was insane or had any need to be in an asylum. She said she had been boycotted and that boys from Drake Street Prison had been sent by the Police to annoy her, that the authorities were in the plot and wanted to ruin her. She had a number of leather bags with her which contained her papers which she said were very valuable, that all Lanarkshire belonged to her, with all the mills, minerals and fishings and when asked what the Duke of Hamilton would say to that, said he was no Duke. When spoken to about her Conviction, Mr. Baillie Brown said he had nothing to do with her and that the crown agents were her enemy of business. She talked of many of the Sheriffs and seemed to know them personally. Spoke of formerly living in West George St. Glasgow.

Bodily health very indifferent and has pain left: complains of rheumatism. There is a discoloration upon her right knee and many dark marks upon both legs as if scabs had recently been there.

October 1 — She slept during the night, but today is very anxious to get away and asks about her valuable papers & her dogs.

Admitted 30th September 1884

October 8 — She talks very much about her affairs, does not believe what is said to her and tells the Medical assistant he knows all about her, insists that people tell her things that have not been mentioned to her. Is idle.

November 13 — She labours under many delusions and talks in the most extravagant manner, believes that Lord Mountcashel and Sheriff Clarke has been making enquiry about her and that she is not told. Wanders to furnish all her imaginary enemies and finds fault with everything.

December 18 — Is always irritable, scolds and calls everyone bad names as she never hears about her affairs and will not believe anything told her.

1885
January 15 — Will do nothing, talks about sorceress and other wicked people that are kept here to ruin her character and deformities every one.

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Isabella Spittal or Greenfields

1884

October 4	Was brought to the Asylum today from 123 Dumbarton Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.
	She is sixty years of age, the widow of a Tailor and Clothier and a Presbyterian.
	She has been addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors for many years and has been for some years much
	It is not known whether she is subject to epilepsy or suicidal, but is said to be occasionally furious. Hereditary tendency not known.
	Prior to admission she talked wildly and incoherently about heaven and religious subjects. Her person was dirty and filthy in the extreme. She howled, screamed and used violent and obscene language. She went out into the streets half naked and the neighbours were all afraid of her, got taken to the Police Office and was in Duke St. Prison.
	On admission she was in a state of rags and dirt, her face and body being engrained in dirt and nearly black. She talked much in a rambling, incoherent manner: said she was one of the remnant, that she had become a christian and one of the chosen since between thirteen and fourteen years of age: talked of her dear Dr. Kerr and then Ministers of Religion. She cried continually for whisky of which she smelled strongly, said four doctors and our Professors had said she required it and the Dr. Cockburn her Physician said she would die if she did not get it.
	Bodily health very indifferent: Condition somewhat reduced.
" 5	She slept well during the night. Is today is still rambling in her conversation talks in a maudlin way of her goodness and is constantly asking to have a little spirits immediately and then not wanting any more. She takes her food.
" 14	Still daily and often more than once asks to have spirits, is either silly or fawning when so, makes extravagant statements, wishes it to believed that she is dying and offers bribes to accomplish her ends.
November 13	Has a cough and refuses to take what is prescribed for her, then complains that she gets nothing to make her better. Often says she is going away today or will work till tomorrow. Her mind is much weakened.
December 13	Constantly talks of being ill and not getting what she requires and what Professors & Doctors have ordered for her.

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Admitted 4th October 1884

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January 15 Her mind is much weakened and she does nothing: she talks of the great cruelty done her and considers herself a martyr, takes offence without cause and talks of the Lord punishing her enemies. She in indifferent health.

Marion Land Hardie or Mc. Kean aet 42

1884

October 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 7 Florence Place Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-two years of age, married a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three weeks and the cause is the sudden death of her child six months old. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much depressed, fancied that she had committed some great crime, that she was to blame for the death of her child and wish to poison herself.

On admission she had a wild staring look and was very restless, seemed in fear of all around her and said she should not be here, was confused and would not answer questions. Said that there was no blood in her that she had no inside and that she was so because she had been poisoned. Said she swallowed gas ten weeks ago to kill herself. Said that all her friends and the people she saw here were dead and that she saw nothing but death staring her in the face.

Pulse very small: Condition reduced.

" 5 — She slept none during the night and was restless. Today she would not take any breakfast, is in great fear, sees people with their heads burning on bonfires and will not sit down wishing to get away from the danger. R. Extr. Opii Tinj. Zfii Extr. Cubeb Zfii Aquae ad Zfvi. Ter in die.

" 11 — She stands and looks wildeyedly about, will not sit down and requires to be fed at every meal believes herself very wicked and not worthy to live. She sleeps very little at night. Five days ago she had three attacks of a hysterical character but has had none since.

November 13 — Very depressed and has an appearance of great anxiety, but will hardly speak only says occasional words, such as that she is a great criminal and should not be here. To get with all her food.

December 8 — Seems very apathetic, and will hardly speak, but is very depressed and will hardly say more than that she is the wickedest woman in the world.

1885
January 15 — Very depressed and melancholy asks to be taken to judgement, sits idly all day long with a vacant stare and has often to be assisted with her food.

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Admitted 4th October 1884

1885 February 19	She stares vacantly when spoken to and can with great exertion be got to speak at all. When she says she is the wickedest woman in the world.
March 19	Requires to be taken to the table at meal times and nearly always to be helped with her food. She sits idly and has a fear always about work
April 16	Cannot be induced to employ herself in any way except towards bed time, when she goes to a bed she may sometimes fold down the blankets to prepare the bed for being occupied and has during the process to be often spoken to to prevent her standing still. If she speaks at all, it is to say she is the wickedest woman in the world.

Mary Muir or Cunningham Rec'd

1884

October 11	Was brought to the Asylum today from the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.
	She is seventy-three years of age, widow and a Protestant.
	This is believed to be the first attack of insanity, but the duration is not known and the cause is stated to be drinking. Whether incidental or dangerous is not known. No known hereditary tendency.
	Prior to admission she was incoherent in her conversation, rambling in her statements and at times fancied herself at home. Was dirty in her habits and at times irritable and unmanageable.
	On admission she was unable to walk and had to be carried in and put to bed. She talked in a rambling, incoherent manner, was indifferently conducted, asked if "she would not get a wee bit sheet here": could not tell anything that could be depended upon, memory much impaired, facetious.
	It is stated that on the 23d September she had fallen a grave over the window of her house in Kirkintilloch and had been for the last week an inmate of the Royal Infirmary where she was found to be an unmanageable patient.
	Her left leg is swollen and much discoloured and a number of scabs on her knee; the foot also is discoloured and under the left eye there is a discoloration apparently received at the same time. Has small bedsores on the anterior parts of the gluteal. All her teeth are gone and she is in feeble bodily health. Spine said to be injured but no marks found.
" 12	She slept well during the night takes her food well is confined to bed and has been cleanly in her habits.
" 20	She lies in bed sometimes sings and again talks in a rambling silly manner. has paroxysms of excitement and is very obstinate. She is sometimes noisy at night. Tears night wet her bed.
November 13	She is confined to bed and is noisy restless and excited is always ready with some silly talk and is insolent in her manner. She wets her bed, at times very much and again less. She destroys her bedding, for a three nights ago tore up two pairs blankets.
December 18	Restless and often excited, again sings and talks very ramblingly.
1885 January 15	So frequently wet in bed and cannot tell anything of her wants. Some days she sleeps much and is again very restless

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Admitted 11th October 1884.

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February 4 Quite patronises and words spoken to her hardly seem to have any meaning. Is at times very irritable and again childishly happy. She lies in bed with her limbs much drawn up.

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Oct 28th Died 4 days
Epilepsy & Old Age.

Margaret Little Act. 61

1884

October 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 70 Robertson Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two or three weeks and the cause is over work and domestic anxiety. She is not dangerous to others but may have suggested drowning. A maternal aunt was depressed for a time but recovered.

Prior to admission she imagined that the devil had advised her to do horrid things; that her soul was lost; that she had been advised by her friends to attend meetings. She was restless, sleepless and anxious to get out of the house.

On admission she had an anxious, melancholy look, said she had blasphemed and been tempted of the devil that she was wicked above all others and talked of the goodness of her sister with whom she lived. She was slow to reply to questions and all her replies conveyed an impression of her feeling of her very unworthy and hopeless condition.

Bodily health and nutrition indifferent.

" 12 — She slept none during the night, but was quiet. Today she is inclined to refuse her food, says she cannot pay for so grand things and is unworthy of it.

" 20 — She is very restless and wealthy talks incessantly and moves much about. She says she is in the Queen's Palace in London and that she cannot pay for what she is getting here, refuses to take her food and has mostly to be assisted with the greater part of it.

November 13 — She has improved very much now takes her food without any assistance but sometimes asks if she is doing right. She occupies her time sewing, sleeps well at night and appears to be convalescing.

December 1 — She continued steadily to improve and was today discharged — Recovered.

Act. 61

Admitted 11th October 1884.

1886 Margaret McGilvray or McMahon aet 34

October 24 Was brought to the Asylum today from Runcis Town Lockup and admitted as a pauper patient. Chargable to Old Smithfield.

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

She was an inmate of Woodbine Asylum from February till June 1883 and a few days afterwards was sent to Kingston Dist: Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is a day or two and the cause uncertain. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, had no recollection of dates, talked about cutting her throat and had no sense of modesty or decency. She attempted to break windows, to set fire to the house or destroy anything she could lay her hands on.

On admission she took an excited walk, but at first was pretty quiet. When spoken to she was found to be incoherent and very irritable and her language both profane and obscene.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. She has been nursing her child - three months old - and the mammae are secreting milk.

" 25 She slept none during the night and was very noisy. Today she is exceedingly maniacal, tearing her clothes taking them in pieces with her teeth and trying with all her powers to bit anyone she can get hold of.

November 1 On the day after last report she was so furious she had to be kept in seclusion all day. Is now rather less furiously maniacal, but still noisy and wets her bed every night, is also sometimes filthy with her faeces.

December 2 She was much better shortly after last report and now again although she knows what she is doing is very unruly and cannot be trusted, has paroxysms of violent excitement: times. Days ago suddenly smashed a chair and a few nights ago said she would cut her throat. When quiet she often sobs away. Says she never was ill.

" 29 Having continued well she was today discharged -

Recovered.

Admitted 24th October 1886.

1884 Wilhelmina Crawford v Montgomery aet. 35

October 29 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 3 Whitevale Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is childbirth. She has been eight years married and was delivered of her first child two weeks ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, said she had been poisoned was very violent and bit at any one who came near her.

On admission she was excited and very restless, talked in a rambling incoherent manner, cried at times and again tossed about and when spoken to could not answer some questions about herself, but nothing she said could be depended upon as being correct.

She is in very feeble bodily health and reduced condition, suffering by Anaemia. Stated to have had a flooding at the time of delivery

" 30 She slept about three hours during the night and was restless and noisy when awake. She refused to take any food, but today has taken a little milk. She spits much saliva, will not say but evidently fears poison; is very restless and tears the bedclothes about.

November 6 She is subject to attacks of great excitement, covers her head up in the bedclothes and shakes her whole body about. At times she is pretty quiet and well, but again becomes excited. She takes her food very irregularly. In rather less excitement.

December 2 After last report she continued to improve steadily both mentally and bodily up till about a week ago when she became irritable and excited, said everyone was speaking ill of herself and her husband and was rather incoherent. After about two days she got well again and is now apparently convalescing. In great health.

" 30 She was today discharged - Recovered.

Admitted 29th October 1884

Margaret Orr — Act. 38

1884

October 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 13 Albert Road Crookhill and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single lives with mother & is a Presbyterian

She was an inmate of Watermouns Home Asylum about three years ago for about three months and the existing attack is stated to be about one months duration. Cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was nervous and excited, never at rest, continually walking about, could not control her feelings, laughed, cried, shouted or danced alternately said she could not help it. Was sleepless and walked about the house at night. Three days ago when about to be brought to the Asylum she ran away from her friends.

On admission she seemed to be confused and was rather excited did not at first know where she was became suspicious and asked why we spoke to her as they were. She seemed wanted to go away, became very noisy and excited, cried and would do nothing asked of her and after a little she laughed much in a foolish way

She is in ordinary bodily health and good condition, but sees very badly — as her brother-in-law states, is nearly blind

" 31 — She slept none during the night and was very noisy. Today she seems in great fear, tries to rush away from anyone who speaks to her and makes a rambling, incoherent noise.

November 7 — Always noisy at night and during the day is subject to attacks of great excitement, howls roars and runs about, seems in fear without any external cause and her speech is incoherent.

December 12 — Excited, restless and very noisy, pushes articles of furniture about and cries out in the most incoherent manner. Her left ear has taken on haematoma and was today touch with Liquor Epispasticus.

1885 January 15 — She is destructive in her habits and very noisy and disorderly in her conduct, talks most incoherently and fancies people interfer with her when no one is near. She eats well.

Discharged relieved
Feb. 12. 1889.

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Admitted 30th October 1884

1884 Margaret Moyes Burn or Young Aet. 52

November 5 Was brought to the Asylum today from 118 Byres Road Hillhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty six years of age, widowed, and a member of the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven weeks and the cause is intemperance. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No Known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently, had a vacant and meaning look, had delusions and was filthy in her habits. Hair not doubled up.

On admission she was restless, excited and very stupid, did not seem to comprehend the simplest words said to her and was completely incoherent. She required to have everything done for her and the attendants had some difficulty in feeding her.

The nurse who had been with her for seven weeks, said that when she first went to her she was nearly dazed and that she had got her worse since.

Bodily health feeble: Condition poor.

" 6 She was noisy during the night and today is very restless and excited. Speech quite incoherent: Requires to be fed.

" 13 Since the first night after admission she has slept well, but during the day is restless, stupid and her language absolutely incoherent. She requires to be fed and everything done for her.

December 18 Very restless, excited and talks much and most incoherently; her words being utterly without meaning. She always requires to be fed by the attd.ts. Is often noisy at night and wets her beds

Admitted 5th November 1884

Martha Watson Hegarty a Jackson Act 24

1884

November 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Miller Street Paisley and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-nine years of age married an Engineers wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is between two and three years and the cause is unknown. She has been five years married; was out in India with her husband and sent home two years ago. While in India she either miscarried, aborted or had premature labour, twice; her friends not being able to say which. She is not suicidal but dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech, answered questions in a confused way, rambled from one subject to another. Her memory was defective and and her manner and appearance indicates that she was quite unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was quiet, seems quite composed and unconcerned, could not reply to the simplest question correctly and when spoken to was generally incoherent & quite irrelevant in her replies. Her language was silly and she mistook the identity of people; asked the Medical Officer if he was Alick Watson the Farmer and had no idea where she was. She clipped her words in a childish manner and conducted herself like a demente.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced and very anaemic.

" 11 — She slept well during the night and today is very mindless, requires to be assisted when her food. seems indifferent about everything.

" 18 — She talks much in the most rambling manner and seems quite oblivious of the present, talks of going to school, says she never was in India, has no idea of where she is and repeats words and sentences that are quite meaningless.

December 18 — Is very mindless and her language completely incoherent. She is taking an Iron tonic, but is still very anaemic.

1885 January 17 — Is now taking the Iron in combination with arsenic which seems to agree better. Her language is not incoherent and she has occasional little fits of excitement

Admitted 15th November 1884

Mary Bonar Aet 50

1884

November 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from 21 Low Green Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, single, a Dealer in Old Clothes Market and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is about five years and the cause is not known. She is violent suicidal and dangerous to others. Patient states that there was a son of her mothers sister in an Asylum more than twenty years ago.

Prior to admission she fancied there were trumpets in each corner of the house and that people outside the house were calling in that she and her sister were thieves and of low character and that if the authorities got them they would be put into penal servitude. Her laundry cart was carrying five hundred pounds about upon the streets often gone to Captain McCall for protection.

On admission she was free from excitement and when questioned said she was no schooler; replied readily nevertheless to what was asked at first she said that the Trumpets in the house made a great noise and that voices told her that they would burn up her bowels and ultimately make her wrong in the head. Said people in some way and against her wish had photographed her sister and herself and made models of them to make them out to be thieves and that in consequence of these annoyances she had several times gone to complain to the Superintendent of Police who said that he knew she took out the Money four days ago was that she was told that two Lords were coming and that she was to go to Rutherglen Shop and buy two Gills of Brandy at fourteen pence each and give it to two men who were to come but no one came; became rather rambling and incoherent in her statements.

Is in fair bodily health and very obese.

" 29 She slept during the night and today is quiet and rather confused but says she wants home. Takes her food.

December 6 She often hears her sisters voice and imagines she is in the house, shows very restless and wishes to see her, will not believe when told she is not here, but insists upon seeing her.

1883 James

Mary

April

Act 50

Admitted 28th November 1884

1885 January 13	She hears imaginary voices from the houses beyond the Asylum grounds but the only one she recognises is that of Mr. McCulloch Supt. of Police. He talks all day long and often outside.
March 16	Will do nothing whatever and will seldom give a direct reply to any question. When spoken to she demands to know when she will get out of this and says she must get away.
April 16	Does nothing and still hears the voices talking to her. But says she is well enough. Says her sister Rosanna is here but she cannot see her.

Jane Virtue Simpson Aet. 23

1884

November 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 30 Roxburgh Street, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age married, a Shopkeepers wife & a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is stated to be weaning her child and uterine irritation. Her child is eight months old and weaned two months. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused food and had not slept for a fortnight. At times she was in an apathetic condition and would be for hours perfectly dormant then suddenly become excited and outrageous. She laboured under delusion about her children fancied the neighbours had changed them.

On admission she had an vacant, bewildered look, required to be spoken to several times, before she gave any reply and often did not speak at all. She could not tell how many children she had and when asked, would repeat a number of christian names in a confused manner, appeared much demented. After being in bed for an hour or two, she became very restless and excited would would not be but get up in her night clothes to go somewhere, but could not tell what she wanted.

Bodily health very feeble: looks thin reduced and cachexic. In walking she was very unsteady and seemed as if about to fall: mostly to the right side.

" 30 She continued very restless up till twelve o'clock, ere slept two hours afterward. Today she is still restless and appears rather excited, but hardly speaks any.

December 8 She took her food for a day or two after admission, but have since frequently refused to touch it and has with much difficulty been fed by the attendants. She has a very bewildered look and hardly ever speaks.

1885
January 15 She has to be led to the table and fed with the greater part of her food, has a very stupid bewildered look and stares vacantly when spoken to.

February 19 She has still to be attended to at meal times but is less difficult now to get her to eat, is demented, but when asked, says, she is quite well

March 14 Very slow in all her movements and has an vacant look. Is improving in condition

Act. 23 Admitted 29th November 1884

Jane Mc. Rae Aet 17

1884

December 9 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 3 Stanley Place Uddingston and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventeen years of age, single a School girl and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is five days and she came the time of puberty. She has not menstruated for a year past at what should have been the menstrual periods, was for a week queer; sometimes depressed and sometimes rather excited, has not been at school for six months and for five days past has been maniacal. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was outrageous in her behaviour and manner, very noisy and crying at the pitch of her voice; sleepless at night, wandered about the house, destroyed furniture and was quite beyond control.

On admission she was highly maniacal, very restless and did not seem to know at all what she was doing; she repeated words in a kind of rhyme or alliteration paying no attention to anything said to her and was quite incoherent. She spat out saliva profusely and had no care of where it went.

Bodily health and conditions[illegible] except for the anæmia[illegible] ordinary. Pupils dilated. There are some discolourations and slight abrasions upon her arms and legs.

" 10 — She was so very restless kicking everything about that at 10 P.M. she was put in a pack; fell asleep and was taken out at 2 o'clock A. M. She only slept for about two hours. Today she is very restless and refuses to take her food; talks incessantly. Bowels freely moved by Castor Oil.

" 17 — She continued very restless and excited for four days after admission and on the second day was fed by means of the stomach tube; but the attendants feed her afterwards. She is more rational, depressed and somewhat irritable. Ordered Pil Aloe et Ferri One every morning as required.

1885 January 2 — She has been quiet and apparently well mentally till today when she became excited and talked in a rude filthy way. Spits everywhere and seems to delight in annoying others. Ordered Liq Sygotæ and the pills to be omitted.

" 10 — Yesterday afternoon the excitement began to pass off with crying & she is now quiet.

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Admitted 9th December 1884

February 6	About the 26th January, she again became excited swearing and using very bad language and at night from her great restlessness had to sleep in the padded room. The excitement has continued till today but for a day or two have been passing off and she is now again great.
March 11	She has been taking permanganate of Potash in two grain doses three times a day and at the present time was hardly as excited seemed almost sensible. Is getting very stout.
April 27	She had again been taking the above noted medicine for some weeks but as yet without any perceptible effect in menstruation. She was today taken home on leave for two weeks but did not take the drug with her.
May 11	She with her father came back to the Asylum and has again commenced to take her medicine. She is quiet & well
" 16	Was again today taken home by her father on leave.
June 13	She was today discharged. Recovered

Agnes Lockie or McGuffie Aet 32.

1884

December 22 Was brought to the Asylum today from Sea Mill Cottage. West Kilbride and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-two years of age married wife of a Miller & Cabinet Maker. Presbyterian.

She has been about five years insane. Was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 2nd June 1883 till 8th March 1884 when she was transferred to Merryflats Asylum. Cause - Domestic Unhappiness. She is not considered but sometimes dangerous to others. No Known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was found at the Ardrossan Railway station at ten o'clock of a Saturday night with a shawl over her head and slippers on her feet, hiding her head and playing with her handkerchief; suspicious and reticent of speech, but when roused, talking wildly of her children and praying. She shrieked violently when being taken home.

On admission she was found to be in the same demented mental condition as when she left the Asylum in March last, seemed generally quite indifferent about everything and often gave no reply when spoken to. She could not tell where she lived and when told, asked, where was that? Said she saw figures that made her speak and scream, talked very ramblingly, laughed without any apparent cause.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 23 She was quiet during the night and today seems quite mindless, but when spoken to says the words home.

" 30 She is subject to fits of excitement cries, screams and talks incoherently hides her face when spoken to and only becomes worse if visited with.

1885
January 19 She is now generally quieter and although she often says she wants home seems to have accepted her position. Her language is rambling & incoherent.

February 19 She has occasional fits of crying and laughing, becomes childishly irritable and fancies she is being injured in a hidden way

March 19 So demented and has occasional attacks of excitement which come on suddenly and pass off in the same way without apparent

April 16 reason at any time does she converse coherently, is quite absent & demented.

May 16 Is in poor bodily health and the same mindless condition as before.

is Act 32 Admitted 22nd December 1884

Janet Rowan or Lockie Aet 51

1884

December 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 84 Cathedral Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the second attack of insanity the first occurring at the age of thirty one. The duration of the existing attack is three months and the cause is not stated. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she believed she was lost, had a great pain of hell fire and said her life had been wasted, mentioned her belief in a Saviour had been a delusion, was very restless. She wished to destroy herself by jumping out the window knocked her head against the wall and told her husband that if she could get his razor she would not be long here. Slept none for three days.

On admission she was very miserable and unhappy: said she had no Saviour and never had had one, that she had gone to the communion but had found out that she was unworthy, believed her soul lost and that she was doomed to eternal punishment. She said she was not insane but wicked.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent. It is stated that about six months ago in the Royal Infirmary there was a tumour removed from the uterus. Never had any family.

" 27 — Had a sedative — Liquor Opii Sed. Chlor. Chlor. M VIII — at bed time and the dose repeated in three hours but slept none and was very restless. She is still today in the house very unhappy and restless but has taken her food.

1885 January 3 — She is very miserable and unhappy always bemoaning her lost condition and says she never sleeps; which is not so; and says she will never get better.

February 7 — She now does a little sewing and seems considerably better, but will not admit she is so. When talked to she always begins to shake as if in fear.

March 12 — She is very unhappy, fancies herself very ill and that she will never get better. Works in Laundry. Has an Opiate at night.

April 16 — Says she is no better and always when spoken to seems worse. Looks better when working in Laundry.

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Works in the Foundry: is depressed and seems more so when indoors, always says she is no better and often bemoans her lost condition. Is in fair condition.

