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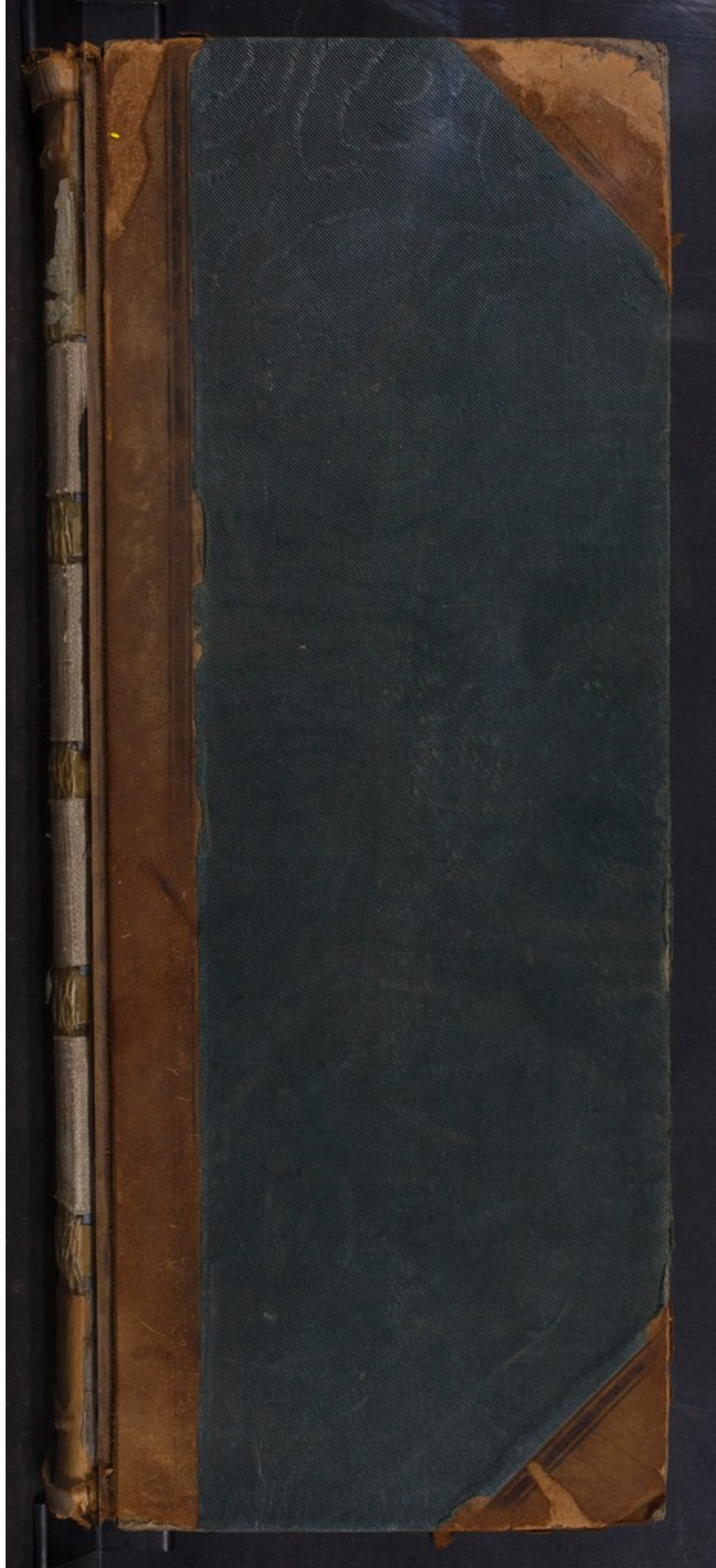
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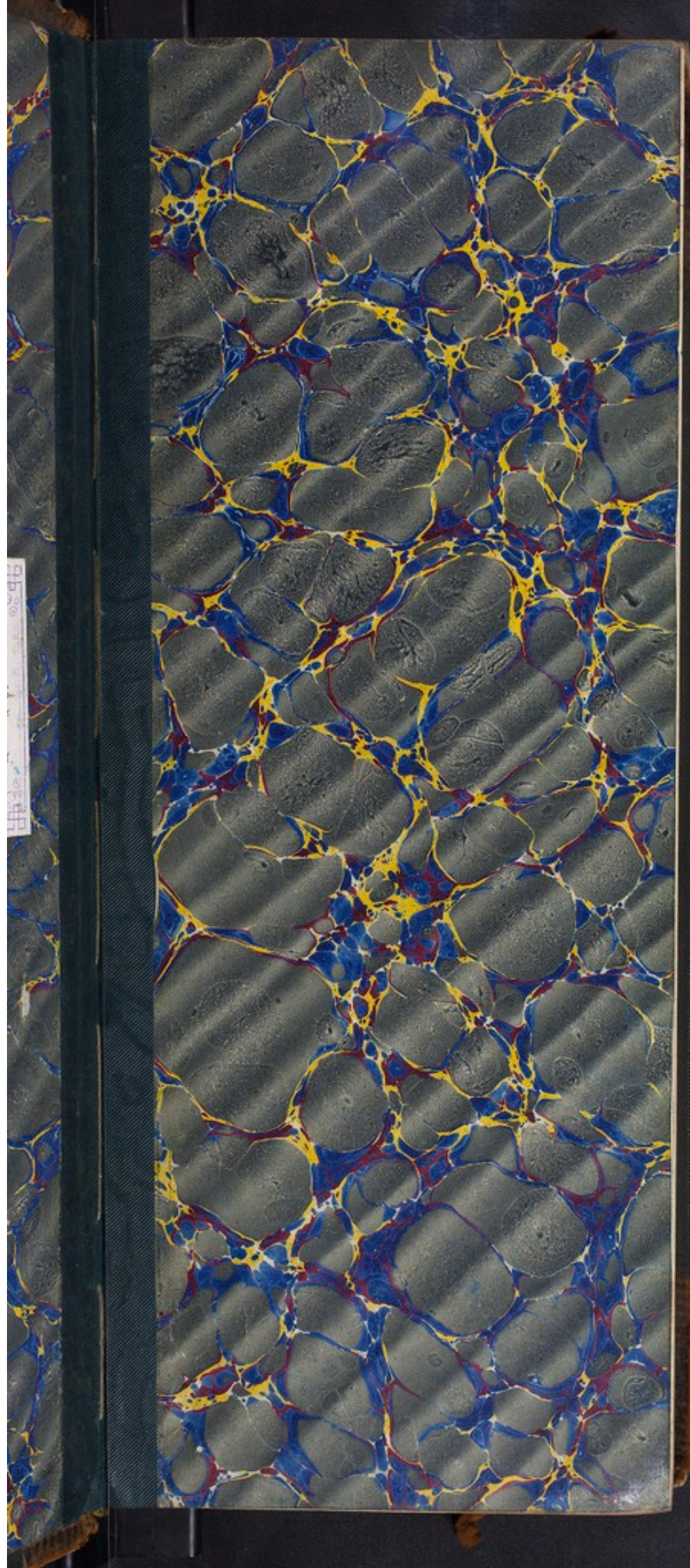
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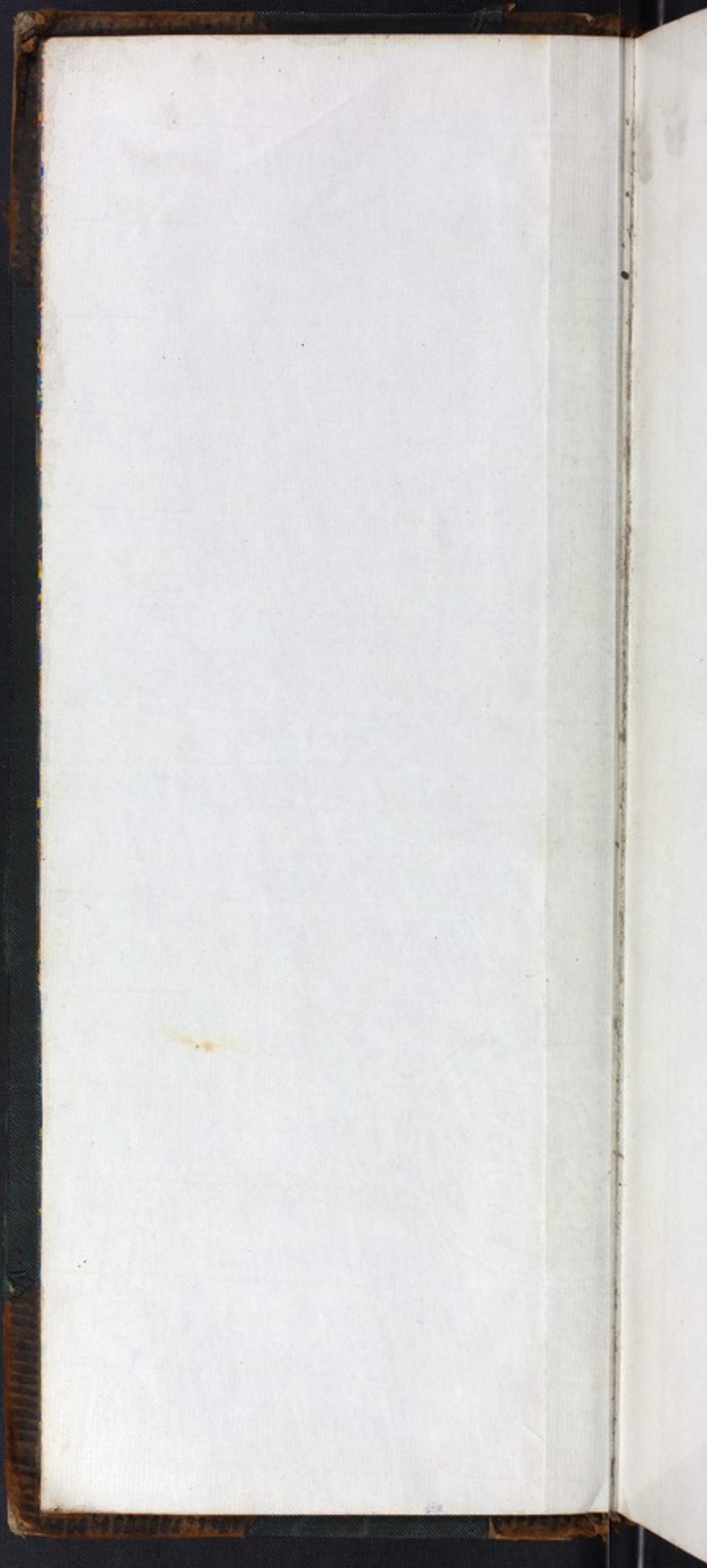
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October 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Farm of Ofference, Buckhshire.

She is forty four years of age, married an Ironmonger's wife and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven or eight weeks at the least and the cause is bad treatment of her husband. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she would not reply when spoken to, hid herself under the bed clothes and by making holes in the bed and throwing about the stuff, struck and kicked and refused to take food. Her son stated that she tried to escape from the house in a half dressed state to drown herself in the Forth.

On admission she seemed quite passive and indifferent about everything. Kept her eyes closed and required to be assisted along, appeared as if she did not hear what was said to her. She refused to take any food and the only words she spoke was that she had taken nothing for two days.

bodily health very indifferent: condition good.

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She appeared to sleep well during the night and today is confined to bed, lies quite still and there is great stupor. She seems as if she heard nothing said to her and when her hand is raised; passively lets it fall by her side. She has taken no food and cannot be roused.

A blister was applied to the nape of her neck and in the evening she was much excited.

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She almost immediately again relapsed into her former passive state, but has had occasional paroxysms of excitement and one night was noisy. She has been fed daily by means of the stomach pump; some days once and other days three times. She fancies there is poison in the food and after the meal which she was induced to take; said she had taken it poison and all.

November 15

Three days ago, she was with the greatest difficulty got out of bed and although has been only fed once by means of the stomach pump since last report, she is very unwilling to take her food and has told the attendant she would not eat if she could help it. She will speak to the Medical Officers, closes her eyes and lies back in her seat is very sullen.

December 12

She has been induced to knit a little but is still very taciturn and unwilling to take her food, sometimes immediately afterwards vomits it up and her mind appears relieved afterwards. Her pulse is quite calm and she will not tell anything about herself; whether pained or sick.

Admitted 5th October 1872

1873

January 16

In consequence of her vomiting her food she has been frequently allowed to pass without a meal as she obstinately refused to eat. Even now she gradually refused two or three or more meals in succession till it was found again necessary to have recourse to the stomach pump. Continues to turn and sit much with her eyes closed.

February 13

She seldom gives any reply when spoken to, but turns round upon her seat and her eyelids move rapidly, gives a little cough and bids her good. She frequently refuses to take any dinner and when she does generally vomits afterwards.

March 20

Continues much in the same state as formerly reported and is losing flesh, does not speak except very occasionally when she laughs speaks hurriedly and turns her body quickly away saying she is told some people can vomit when they like. She will not name any food she would prefer although frequently asked.

April 17

For some days past she has eaten very little, occasionally almost nothing and will give no direct reply to anything asked of her. It has been again found necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump. She is quite passive.

May 15

It is with the greatest difficulty she can be got to take her food and some days, takes almost nothing. She frequently vomits after her food, but says there is nothing wrong with her & the doctor should know.

June 14

She never complains but from her exhausted look it is considered right to keep her occasionally in bed for a day or two. When up she tries to avoid observation and will not enter into conversation unless her eyes when spoken to and she is quite passive. Still vomits occasionally after food.

July 17

She will not say she feels anything ill; laughs when it is spoken about says some hurried words and then will give no reply.

August 14

She continues very peculiar in her manner sits much alone and never associates with the other ladies. She still at times vomits after food but says when asked that she feels nothing wrong.

September 18

Has a melancholy look and is very uncommunicative, frequently will not reply and if she does her answers are very evasive. She at times laughs in an apparently forced manner, but her suppression of face suddenly changes and the laugh seems quite unnatural.

October 7

She was today taken home by her relations and dismissed —
Released.

1872

Susan Hunter or Williamson 1871

October 19

Was brought to the Asylum, today, by her two brothers from 38 Paterson Street Glasgow. She is thirty-one years of age, married - 8th August 1852 and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is eight weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither vindictive nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency on either side of family.

Since admission she was restless and sleepless, moved purposefully about the house and in the same way examined articles, looking down to the floor and under the table. She said she had committed a great sin in marrying and could never get over it. She laboured under the delusion that she had killed her husband by her badness: expected somebody to come and take her away for her wickedness - killing her father, mother and friends by her conduct: every night declaring what a scene there would be, there being found dead and then she would be hanged.

On admission she had a melancholy, distressed look, moved her hands constantly about her head and clothes in a purposeful manner would not sit down paid little or no attention to anything said to her and would give no reply to anything said to her except to repeat often when asked if she knew where she was, that she knew quite well, but would not move the place, moaned often.

bodily health feeble: condition reduced. menstruation regular till last period. There are some slight discolorations upon her arms and legs and sores on the dorsum of her feet from her constantly rubbing them.

" 20

She had thirty grains of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime and slept till 3 o'clock A.M. She would take no food after admission yesterday and today still refusing to eat, she was fed by means of the stomach pump. She is very restless and miserable, says she has killed all her friends.

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She takes her food well now, but sleeps very badly and none except under the influence of Chloral Hydrate; has two thirty-five grain doses in hypos nearly every night which occasionally gives only an hour or two of sleep. During the day she stands much rubbing her hands, looks from one to another and says "Oh its dreadful", looks stupidly when asked what is dreadful and can give no answer.

November 1

She has been taking parrischi's Syrup and Cod Liver oil and is improving physically. Mentally she is no better, is sleepless at night and always very miserable. Talks as it were to herself, saying, its a great chest and fancies she is the cause of every other persons misery.

Admitted 19th October 1872

December 19

She is very depressed and suicidal, sleeps little at night and almost none except under the influence of chloral Hydrate. She stands during the day picking at the points of her fingers and almost her invariable reply when spoken to is "Oh it's dreadful", with not any what is dreadful but repeats the same words and looks anxiously about. Her bowels continue to be very constipated.

1873
January 16

She is very restless, depressed and unhappy, is constantly on the watch to escape from her attendants, saying there is nothing wrong with her mind and she wants home to her mother.

She sleeps as badly as formerly, but an ounce of Sassafras oil is now sufficient to act upon her bowels. She has for some time been taking ten drops dose of Sol. Phosph. in water and still has the Castor Oil and Paraffin Syrup twice daily.

February 13

Very suicidal and wished to destroy herself by swallowing a lotion which another patient had for her feet, but was prevented and then became very desperate and more miserable if possible. The phosphorus has been omitted and she now takes the Castor Oil and Paraffin Syrup as formerly. She sleeps better at night but still requires the chloral Hydrate.

March 20

She seems a little better and on some nights now sleeps without any sedative. Her bowels act naturally and her bodily condition is very much improved. She has still the habit of picking her fingers, stares when spoken to and smiles as if what was said to her had no meaning, but has given over making use of the word "dreadful".

April 17

For nearly a week she has been greatly better, converses rationally when spoken to and has given over picking her fingers. She is very much improved physically, but has not menstruated since admission.

May 15

She is still under observation both night and day generally sleeps well at night, but occasionally not without a sedative. Her bodily condition is much improved, but she is still frequently depressed, won't reply when spoken to, but talks of something else or walks away.

" 22

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

1872

Rebecca Burn Cowan

Dec. 32

December 16

Came to the Asylum today between 5 & 6 o'clock P.M. and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient.

She is about thirty-two years of age and married.

Prior to admission she is stated to have been addicted to intemperate habits, for which she had been for some time boarded in a minister's house. She was also stated to be very untruthful in her statements.

On admission she smelted strongly of liquor and asked to be allowed to go to bed, which she did almost immediately.

She talked much in a rambling, incoherent manner and wished everyone to believe that she had been a very ill person. After the medical Assistant had left she sent a message by her servant to say she wanted him, and then desired her servant to leave the room, which was not permitted. She then stated that she was in the family way and evidently wished to gain some purpose of her own by the statement.

Her bodily health very indifferent condition. She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bed time, but it had no effect to induce sleep and she watched a good deal during the night but towards morning slept about one hour and a half. She has a great desire for stimulants and has been ordered ten drops of tincture of opium in water three times a day.

" 24

She seldom sleeps at night till she has got a second draught of Chloral Hydrate which has the desired effect. She requires to be closely watched to prevent her getting the stimulus that some of the other ladies are allowed and for which she still has a great craving. She is ill to please find great fault with her food but now eats well.

1873
January 16

She sleeps badly at night or says she does and always has one draught of Chloral Hydrate sometimes two and seldom gets out of bed before mid-day. She is at present wholly confined to bed her face being much swollen and her body all covered with a rash, like urticaria; the eyes being quite closed and a number of small pustules at the edges of the eyelids. Her mind is weak and while talking she will suddenly commence to weep bitterly without any apparent cause.

February 13

The Chloral Hydrate was omitted and she was ordered, Magnesia sulph. $\mathfrak{ss}$. Ferri Sulph. $\mathfrak{zj}$. Symp. Columb. ad $\mathfrak{ss}$ - a tablespoonful in a glass of water three times a day. And to have her body rubbed with Camphorated Oil of Junc. Ointment. The skin is now nearly well but still disorganizing a little. She is again so dully, but keeps her bed till mid-day.

Admitted 14th December 1872

Dec. 22

March 20

She now sleeps well at night without any sedative but still is very indolent in her habits seldom getting out of bed before eleven o'clock; and all her industry is to make articles of clothing for herself and inducing the other ladies to assist her. She sometimes speaks about her children, but generally is light and carelessly happy, talks much about the coarseness of the food not only of herself but others and altogether appears to be intensely selfish.

April 17

She took a chloral Hydrate draught some nights ago after an interview with some of her relations and next morning she had the same rash as formerly all over her body but much milder in degree. She was again kept in bed and ordered a saline and is now nearly well again.

23

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1873

Jane Abernethy

Aber 26

January 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from 54 Dalmarnoch Street Glasgow, by two brothers. She is twenty-six years of age, single, a manufacturer's daughter and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two years and the cause is not known, but her mother was very unhappy before she was born. She has been a month in Kirkcaldy Private Asylum Bothwell and only left about a week ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her observations and remarks, her mind weak and she was unable to keep up connected conversation, took meaningless aversions to others.

On the eleventh November last she nearly killed her mother, was violent to others and about a week ago severely bit a person in charge of her.

On admission she had a silly, fatuous look; stood with her left hand against the side of her head and would not take it away nor would she sit down when asked. She spoke in a slow stammering manner and nearly the only words she said in reply to questions were yes or no and the negative and affirmative were given quite independent of fact, being alternately given in reply to the same question and more as it would seem from the tone and manner of putting the question.

Physical health very indifferent: Condition during the whole duration of the life foot is considerably discoloured. Very anaemic: Menstrues regular.

" 7 She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime and slept well during the night, but this morning when roused in bed, she looked furiously up to the roof and said she had been "drunk" with quins all night. She takes her food.

" 16 She is quiet and sleeps well at night, but is very comatose, requires to be dressed and otherwise attended to: does not seem to comprehend simple question as if she did she speaks, she only says "what?" She has struck her attendant.

February 13

She has been occasionally irritable and threatening in her manner, but seldom speaks, what words she says being quite incoherent. Ordered to have Purge, Hypos and Dr. Morrhua.

March 10

She has been advanced to degeneration very much in her habits and when taken to table, tries to put her fingers into her foot instead of using her knife and fork. Too irritable when interfered with.

April 17

Always sullen and frequently irritable and uncooperative. She seldom speaks, and if her attention is attracted by being spoken to she stares and her hand moves involuntarily from side to side.

May 13

June 13

July 17

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January 13

Admitted 6th January 1823

- May 15 She requires constant attention and has to be guided in everything she does, like a child; requires to be dressed and undressed, seldom utters a word, smiles when spoken to and again is irritable and occasionally violent.
- June 19 She sometimes smiles when spoken to, but more frequently turns away her head and has a very sullen irritable look, will speak now and then as if much annoyed when taken any notice of. She is still inclined to put her hands in her food when eating.
- July 17 Very domestic requires to be dressed and if any part of her clothing or head dress is wrong never notices it; cannot put it right however much it be in her way, but allows it to be put right. She sometimes suddenly says some incoherent words.
- August 16 She takes her food well and is improving somewhat in bodily condition, still turns away her head when spoken to, sometimes laughs to herself without any apparent cause.
- October 16 Little glibious, replies in the most indistinct manner to anything said to her and constantly when asked when being spoken to she turns away her head smiles slyly and said "Lucky Lorraine", meaning indirectly, that, that was her name.
- December 17 Requires to be dressed and undressed, generally turns away when spoken to and smiles, sometimes whispers some quite incoherent words and if asked to repeat, only smiles and brings about her legs. Condition improving.
- 18th February 18 Domestic, seldom gives any reply when spoken to and the most she almost ever does is to draw out the word "fine". She sometimes laughs much and matters to herself.
- April 16 Allows herself to be dressed and undressed and does about as she does nothing whatever and hardly understands the simplest words.
- June 18 At times while sitting in the parlour she will bring her legs about and laugh much but if spoken to or asked any question she gives no reply or answers quite incoherently.
- August 13 She is getting very stout but there is no change in her mental condition further than that her face has now got a pleasant expression and she is not so often irritable. She is quite domestic requiring constant attendance.
- October 13 She has been troubled with toothaches was rather irritable and could not tell herself what was wrong, the cause of this irritability only at first being suspected. She will hardly let her mouth be looked at.
- December 17 She will let arms hanging before her and is quite mindless, smiles when spoken to and turns away her head, looks round again but does not speak.
- 18th February 18 Very childish, smiles when spoken to and turns away her head; answers yes or no to the same question according as it is put to her.

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- 1875
 April 15 This patient is in a state of dementia can do nothing for herself and requires to be assisted even with her food, but for some time past she has been eating better. She is in poor condition but has a soft easy look.
- June 17 Very mindless, sits wherever she is put and her hands lie in her lap. When spoken to she sometimes laughs and says nothing, again she sometimes says some quite meaningless words.
- August 19 She takes her food pretty well, but is still inclined to put her fingers in it instead of using her knife and fork. She is so demented she does not seem to understand the simplest words.
- October 14 She is not taking her food quite so well at present and requires a little more attention. It is so that she takes a sufficiency, but she takes when spoken to and is much the same physically.
- December 16 Very fatuous and silly, sits in a chair with her hands before her and can do nothing, her invariably answers when spoken to is that she is mad with.
- 1876
 February 19 She conducts herself much as formerly sometimes has two wines and a piece of yarn with which she occupies her time knitting and darning out again, but can make nothing. She goes up to the drawingroom on the Monday evening but sits in the same position all the time.
- April 13 Always very quiet and only moves when asked, walks out with the other ladies and when she comes in sits where she is put seldom speaks, is quite mindless.
- June 15 Sits with her hands before her and when spoken to will move in her seat but does not look towards the person addressing her, looks as if ill at ease and says she is Joanna Nally.
- Dec 30. Slightly idle harmless Del. mentalia. Irritable if interfered with not otherwise. wise but readily strikes when. B. G. good
1877.
 Dec. 30 no change. Accepts the routine & order of the house and is not troublesome unless interfered with. Genl. Health excellent
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 Dec. 30 no material change
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 Dec 30 no material change either in body or mind except that the Delirium slowly deepens
- 1880
 Dec. 30 just the same
- 81 Dec 30 just the same
- 82 Dec 30 still the same B. G. good
- 83 Dec 30 no change in any way
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1872

Jane Bain & Marshall vol. 18

March 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband and brother-in-law from 58 Fother Street Glasgow.

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

This is the fourth attack of insanity and she was previously an inmate of this Asylum September 1865, June 1870 and May 1872. Left the Asylum last on 8 August 1872 and dismissed as cured on the twelfth of the same month. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked in a rambling, incoherent manner, longed without cause and failed to give an intelligible answer to the simplest question. She was sleepless at night, walked about the house and during the day while sitting at her good window opening up and waving her arms about, talked to imaginary persons and was at times violent.

On admission she walked in in a bold careless manner and immediately placed herself upon a chair, laughed without cause and seemed to be very happy. Her language was incoherent and her answers to questions very irrelevant, such as when her husband said she had taken no food today and she was asked if she would like anything to eat she looked at her hands and said she would like a pair of gloves.

Quickly became indignant: tradition ordinary. She had a draught of chloral Hydrate and slept well during the night. Today she has taken her food, seems quite indifferent about everything and when spoken to replies somewhat indistinctly.

" 15

She has been occasionally restless at night and during the day sits in a silent morose manner; cannot tell the days of the week nor has any idea of the time of year. She continues mutters to herself.

April 17

At times she appears to be a little better and again relapses, is quite stupid, when spoken to but gives no reply, is extremely stunted.

May 16

Shortly after last report she refused to take any food and would give no reason for so acting. She resisted the attendants feeding her but after having her hands relieved by succinate she began to eat and now eats well.

June 17

She seldom speaks all sits and by herself and talks walking exercise along the gallery, looks steadily forward when spoken to turns cautiously away and gives no reply.

July 17

Little changed, is quiet and orderly in her conduct and even takes care of herself with a little attention from the attendants. When talking out if anyone stops to speak to her she will stop but says nothing and again walks on.

Admitted 7th March 1873

August 14

Very slow and cautious in all her movements, walks well when out but when indoors, sits idly and can do nothing. She sometimes replies when spoken to, but it is merely to say she is quite well, looks bewildered if anything further is said. Sometimes mutters to herself.

September 11

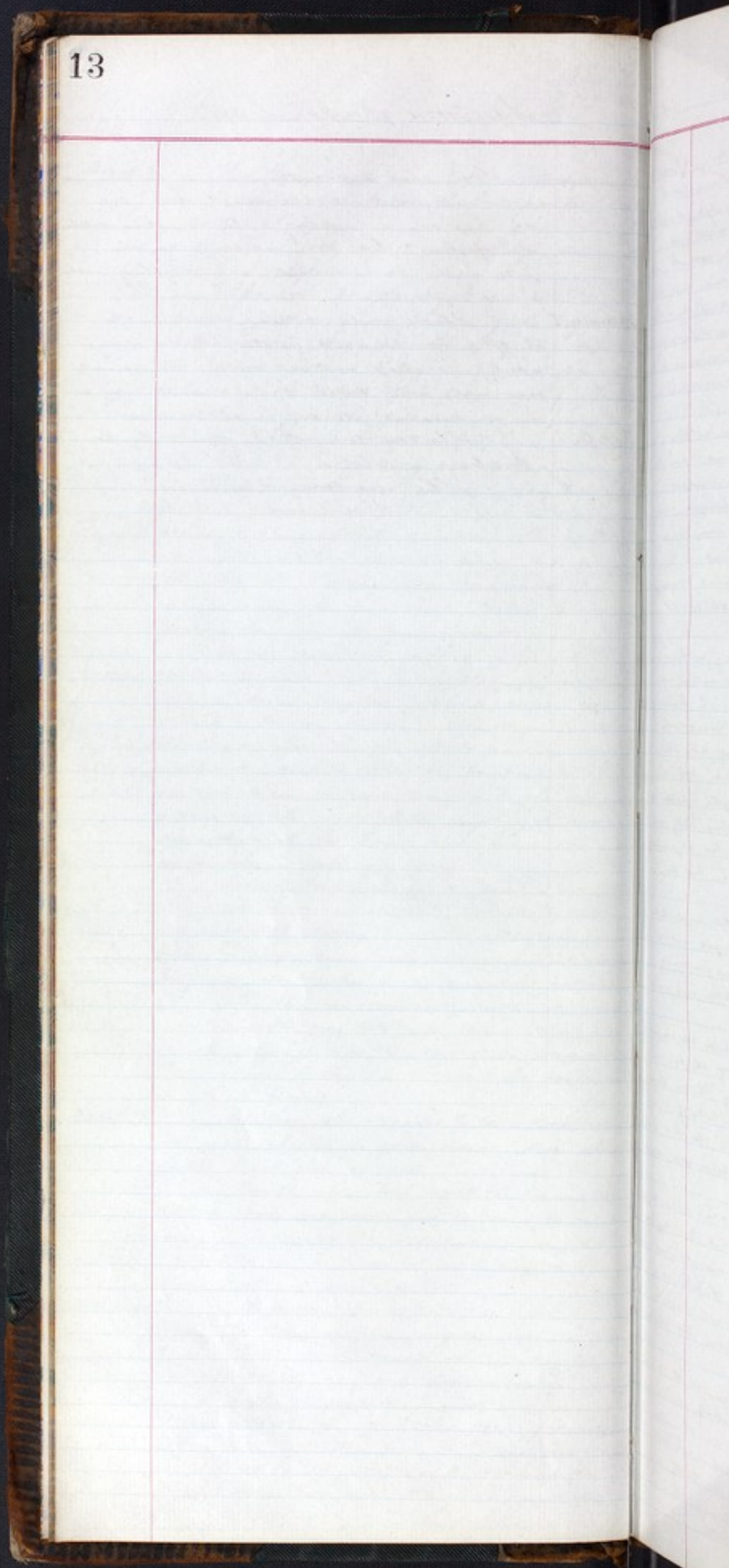
She is quite stationary, receives the visits of her husband quietly and is always orderly and sleeps well at night. She generally answers replies when spoken to, but cannot carry on any conversation. Bodily health tolerable.

October 5

She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

" 11

She was today dismissed -
Relieved.



1871

Ellen Woodburn Dykes

Oct. 23

March 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Wards House, Dundonald Road, Kilmarnock.

She is twenty-three years of age, single
and is a member of the Church of Scotland.

This is the second or third attack, she
has been two or three years insane and the
duration of the existing attack is about two
months. Cause stated to be some disappointment.
She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to them-
selves and no insane and her mother is
very eccentric.

Prior to admission she was restless,
constantly talking incoherently and tried to
escape by throwing herself over a window.
Her father stated that she thought she
had been poisoned by taking improper
food and that it still remained in her
stomach; that she had a morbid craving
for strong medicine and said she would
die if she did not get it.

On admission she was very restless and
talkative, and her whole conversation was
about her physical state and the kind of
food, medicines and other treatment she
required. She said she would not take the
same kind of food as other people, took the
barley meal porridge and such light articles of
diet and required to get cooling body at
night to make her sleep. She had a quantity
of drugs in her box with which she had been
treating herself.

Badly troubled very feeble. Condition unsatisfactory.

" 19

She slept well during the night and this
morning her bowels were freely moved - naturally.
She talks incessantly about her condition and once
saying her is a desperate case.

" 26

Her same night after admission she slept
badly and it is with great difficulty she can be
induced to take her food. She says Oh me, how
can I take such strong food and talks of being
constantly stuffed up even while she has taken
almost nothing. She is very restless goes about
complaining her "unhappy" condition.

April 17

She has to be closely watched to see that
she takes her food. constantly cries that she is stuffed
up and insists she is dying: often weeps the worst way
with regard to her condition. Her habits are very
fictitious; she tries to hide her excitement about her
condition and a piece of paper, denies that she has
any relief from her trouble.

May 15

She will hardly take any food at the table
or at the proper meal times, but steadily gathers up
food left by the other ladies or any other than that
given her, puts it about her dress, and is otherwise
very restless in her habits. She is constantly crying
to have medicine to purge her, saying she is quite
stuffed up and will never get better.

Admitted 18th March 1873

June 19

She has been taking Harris's Syrup and Cold River Oil, has to be constantly intreated to see that she takes her food and at the next constantly complains of having far too much strong food, says it is just killing her, but she is improving in bodily condition. She still would prefer eating oil of the waste dish and is occasionally ground with potatoes and pieces of butter meat in the pocket of her dress. Her bowels sometimes move more naturally. Formerly they never were relieved without enemas.

July 17

In bodily condition she has improved very much and has gained more than a stone since admission. Her bowels are more regular and she talks less about herself, is still inclined to do so but a word is sufficient to cause her to desist.

August 14

She has steadily improved since
last report and was today dismissed —
Cured.

1873

Jean Gilchrist or Ross

Oct. 76

April 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her son from No. 1 Mowanside, Stirling's Town Glasgow.

She is seventy-six years of age, widow and a Presbyterian.

She was an inmate of this Asylum about twenty years ago: this is the second attack of insanity the duration is about ten months and the cause is fatigue and excitement, consequent on change of residence.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless considered herself a great trouble to everybody, wished she was dead - could not sleep and wished to be taken to the Asylum at once.

Her daughter stated that she was very unhappy, went about wringing her hands and required to be carefully watched as she feared she might injure herself.

On admission she had a melancholy expression of face and although she said she felt excited spoke quite calmly. She complained that she never slept at night and always felt very restless and unhappy and could not give any good reason for being so.

Family health indifferent. Condition spare.

" 18

Yesterday she had a colicall pain which acted upon her bowels and - although to be attended if required, but she slept pretty well without it. She is somewhat unsettled but this is only caused by her change of residence to the Asylum.

" 25

She sleeps badly at night, complains of pain in her head and is melancholy and very desponding. She has a scold at bedtime, but says she thinks it does her no good.

May 15

She generally sleeps well at night, but will never admit that she ever does, complains of great weakness, seldom leaves her seat, but when taken out to walk and would constantly remain in doors if allowed. She sits up at night, has a tremor constantly a noise in her head, but says it is worse when she goes to bed. She frequently complains of being costive and would take medicine too frequently.

June 14

She complains of want of sleep and having constantly a noise in her head, but says it is worse when she goes to bed. She frequently complains of being costive and would take medicine too frequently.

July 17

Sleeps badly at night is very despondent and desponding, feels ill and cannot tell what is the matter and can with great difficulty be induced to walk out. She walks well when once out.

August 4

She sleeps well every second or third night but will not admit she ever does so. Talks in a melancholy way if she will even get better and says it is all from the noise in her head she is ill.

September 15

She is sleeping better at night, but says she is no better and is very desponding, can hardly be induced to walk out and from her constant habits the bowels are always very costive.

Admitted 17th April 1873

- October 16 She is depressed and very anxious about herself and although she generally complains with complaints of not getting rest for the noise in her head. Often asks if she will ever get better and is in great doubt about it.
- November 13 Her first word when spoken to at the visit are nearly always, will I ever get better, and whenever assurance is given her she is always in great doubt. She often asks purgative medicine.
- December 18 For about a week past she has been sleeping badly at night and when spoken to about it says it is the noise in her head that she thinks prevents her and asks if nothing can be done for her. She has been ordered a tonic.
- 1874
January 15 Still frequently when enquired for at the medical visit says she did not sleep well and complains of a noise in her head, is very depressed and says she thinks she will never get better.
- February 12 Sleep little at night and complains much about it is very desponding and frequently says she thinks she will never get better, looks inquiringly and asks if she has any chance.
- March 13 Very quiet, always employed knitting from morning to night and occupies the same seat. When asked any question about herself her reply generally is that she has nothing to complain of but weakness and want of sleep.
- May 14 Can seldom be induced to walk out and not without much persuasion, looks inquiringly when spoken to and says she is not able, pains herself very ill and asks if she will get better.
- July 16 Depressed and is very averse to move from her seat, many days, she cannot be got out of bed that she cannot walk and looks very dull. Takes very entire ordinary purgative doses sometimes fails to act.
- September 17 Still complains of noises in her head and not sleeping well in consequence, shows her hands and asks if it is been some smelted they are, says she thinks she will never get better.
- November 19 Continues much as above noted, sits constantly in the same seat and occupies her time knitting. She stumbled and fell in the hallway causing a slight dislocation above the right eye.
- 1875
January 14 She is very quiet, replies when spoken to but never almost speaks unless when questioned. She then sometimes complains of sleeplessness and noises in the head; would have purgative medicine to frequently if allowed.
- March 18 For some time past she has been complaining much of pain in the lumbar region of her back and has been occasionally confined to bed. She is very depressed and desponding.
- May 13 She occupies her time knitting and says very little, but replies when spoken to and when her health is asked for says in a melancholy tone, she will never get better.

Jean Kilchrist & Ross

1875

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July 15

Always depressed and desponding under fear of some calamity about to befall herself or some of her relations, talks in a nervous way and does not take comfort by anything, and to her. She is always employed knitting.

September

She frequently complains of her head to the attendants and of being otherwise not well. Sleeps badly, but to the medical officers, who are very sympathetic, with any of it is not much as with some the better at the same time complains as

November 18

At times she will hardly speak and seems more dull than usual, but she does so notice readily and answers when she does, to is always desponding.

1876
January 13

Complains of want of sleep and pain in her head and at present is in distress about a son who has gone abroad is constantly in fear and says she will never see him again.

March 10

Very quiet and always dull, is during the day constantly employed knitting and seldom speaks to anyone except to reply to what is said to her, which she does quite readily.

May 13

Still depressed and despondent to take a very gloomy view of everything, but says very little and continues to knit as before.

Dec 30

Depressed & somewhat weakened. Kindly harmless & unoffensive. Knits a great deal. B & F air

1877

Dec.

Little change. Habitually depressed & apprehensive & timorous. - but very unoffensive & always busy knitting. Gen. health fair

1878

Dec 30

Continues much the same. Still habitually depressed. Health good for her years.

1879

Dec 30

Just the same in all material respects.

1880

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Unchanged.

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1882

Dec 30

The same. apt to despond but less so than of old. Is always pleasant & kindly B & F air

1883

Dec 30

Little change in all material respects. often in bed

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July 14

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Catherine Gordon Thomson

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May 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from Newton Mearns in the County of Kent.

She is seventy-one years of age, single, a W. P. Minister's daughter and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks, but she was depressed for a year previously and she seems to have been on operation for cataract in the eye. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly, said that she was illused by all her relatives and that she felt her head whirling round and could not sleep. Stated that she felt in a passion against everybody and was in constant fear of those around her. Her grand niece stated that she made most unreasonable demands and if not attended to at once, destroyed anything near her, did not sleep.

On admission she was very talkative and most rambling and incoherent in conversation.

She talked in a silly manner about the great improvement of her sight although she appeared quite unable to distinguish one person from another at a good distance. Inquired if the people here knew persons she named and told trifling affairs about them often saying now you are out to make a fool of me. She gave a great many directions as to how she was to be treated and said she was always considered to be very clever.

Physical health feeble: Condition sparse. She is blind of the right eye. Vision of the left very defective.

" 4 She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime, slept about four hours during the night and was noisy when awake talking incessantly. When she would not take her breakfast and will not listen to anything said to her, is very troublesome.

" 13 She sleeps better at night and is noisy when awake. Talks constantly in a very rambling incoherent manner, fancies that she knows better about everything than any other body and is always right when she does the most foolish actions.

June 19

She is sleeping better at night, but during the day talks incessantly. She tells the Medical Officer that they are no doctors at all and that this is not the place she should have been brought to. She picks up and appropriates whatever she can lay her hands upon and when checked says it is for no use.

July 17

She is constantly doing some foolish action and when spoken to is always right again in the most rambling irrelevant manner and would never be seen talking.

August 14

She asks every one to give her a fanning; says that she was four years in a madhouse but now she is quite well and people only say she is excited. She talks most ramblingly.

Admitted 3. May 1875

September 15

She is very restless and troublesome, does very foolish acts and always tries to make herself right. She puts potatoes and potatoes meat from the dinner table into her pockets and takes articles belonging to others; and when discovered, her only answer is that she thought them of use.

October 16

She is very talkative and rambling in her language, says that the folks think she is daff, but she is not so, but very clever, talks much about her eyesight and interferes with everything connected with the other patients.

November 20

Very troublesome and does most foolish deeds, laughs and talks when spoken to about it and anything said to her has no effect in preventing her insane conduct.

December 15

Very talkative and rambling in conversation is frequently employed at some foolish act and quarrels with the attendants, says they have an ill will at her but if she did wrong, will not do it again. She is very ill, to please with her good.

1876 January 15

She often asks to have a quartette of our house audience of the Medical Officers when she will begin to talk of her previous life, talks of her great abilities and wanders away into the most disconnected conversation.

March 12

Interferes with everything and talks with the other patients; prescribes for them, and goes so far as to tell them that they are no properly treated gives most foolish instances of cures she has known of the same kind.

May 14

She talks in the most rambling manner and when once begun she is endless, repeating many times during her talking "now you are to make a fool of me." She tries to hint but when a mass of her words and among the other ladies will ask them to put it right.

July 16

Very foolish and troublesome; interferes with everything and often complains that she is scolded in for what others have done. She is always right in her own estimation and ends her complaint by saying she will not speak again.

September 17

She still picks anything she finds lying about and often destroys them. When asked she will say she got mad and makes a word about for she will replace it. Finally she can get plenty of money for merely asking. Is very troublesome.

October 12

She was today taken home by authority of her sister and dismissed.

Relieved.

1873

Jessie Auld or Kay

Oct 26

May 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband and aunt from 74 Green St. Glasgow. She is twenty-six years of age, married, a Commercial Traveller's wife and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is supposed to be her having too much alone. She threatened to drown herself, but is not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had a vacant melancholy look, sat on the floor for hours singing, muttering and brushing her hair. She said she was a mouse and fancied she heard her friends calling to her when it was not the case: said her husband and mother were dead whereas they were still alive.

Her husband stated that she went into the streets at 3 o'clock one morning very much excited and is beginning to be dangerous to her friends.

On admission she had a very dull and stupid expression of face, replied when spoken to but gave a negative to everything asked of her and when her friends were leaving became excited and screamed - pins of glass: required to be held for a little, when she seemed to forget all she had done. She then fancied the medical attendant was her husband and asked in a dreaming way if he was not going home. She could not tell the day of the week nor month of the year.

Physically healthy: Condition Reducible. Pulse very small, but her husband states that she has been eating ravenously for some time.

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She slept well during the night but today is excited and restless, at times wanders stupidly about and talks very incoherently.

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She sleeps well at night. During the day she can do nothing whatever, is quite restless and has a habit of dancing along the gallery swinging round and holding up her arms.

June 19

She has become sleepless and restless and very restless and noisy even although she has a draught of chloral Hydrate. She often roars out some incoherent words and if spoken to, looks quite stupid does not know what she does.

July 17

She is excited and noisy nearly every night, and sleeps none except under the influence of chloral. During the day she is often restless, will roar out suddenly, sometimes cries, mistakes the identity of people and calls them by the name of Maria. (Her husband's name.)

August 14

She is quite incoherent and subject to very sudden attacks of noise and excitement, her whole body at times being in a tremor. At night she is frequently subject to paroxysms of the same nature and does not become quiet till after getting a sedative.

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She is excited and sometimes violent, talks most incoherently and will at times suddenly roar out "no" and then commence to cry, does not know what she is doing. A week ago when visited by her husband she made a violent attack upon him.

Incoherent and excited, mutter to herself and sometimes screams out loudly; has a habit of swinging her arms about and turning on one foot, is in danger of falling, and runs out if touched. She is noisy at night.

She sleeps none except under the influence of a sedative and is always noisy when put to bed. She has been occasionally passing her urine in bed and although still excited, appears to be getting more peaceful.

Excited and very restless, sleepless and often very noisy for a considerable part of the night. She sometimes gets her feet and when up walks with a very staggering gait.

Continues much excited, roars out in a very unmeaning manner and trembles with excitement. She frequently wets herself with her urine and is kept much in bed.

Excited and noisy walks about very restlessly, roars out suddenly and her language is most incoherent. She has a sedative every night would sleep none without and again becomes noisy upon waking.

Continues highly excited and is noisy for a considerable part of every night. She is very incoherent and understands the simplest words. She night before last she was not in bed. After not being dry.

Not noisy, staggers about without purpose and if any one comes in her way she roars out excitedly. She passes her urine in her clothes by day and wets her bed at night.

Cannot give a reply to the simplest question requires to be dressed and undressed, walks very restlessly and frequently wets herself; is occasionally otherwise incoherently in her habits, can take no care of herself. Is occasionally noisy at night.

Not so frequently excited as formerly and upon the whole rests better at night, only sleepless on occasional nights. At the menstrual periods she has to be kept in bed for a day or two, can take no care of herself, is very demoralized.

Wanders stupidly about with a staggering gait, stutters much in her speech, sometimes utters not a single word and anything she says is quite incoherent. Poorly, health very feeble.

Very fatigued, staggers about without purpose and is at times restless and noisy, again she is very quiet and nothing can induce her to speak. She generally has to be kept in bed at the menstrual periods.

She cannot be kept dry and yesterday with all the attention she could be given she was twice wet. She is very fatigued; often very noisy.

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1875

- May 13 This patient is gradually becoming more fatuous; she looks up stupidly, when spoken to but gives no reply; she can sit upon a chair when placed in it, but when she attempts to rise would fall if not prevented. Habits etc.
- July 13 Very fatuous and requires to be led about from place to place, can do nothing for herself and she is in danger of stumbling even when assisted along.
- September 6 She has acquired a habit of putting everything she can get hold of into her mouth, chains at the fringes of her skirt & sleeves of her dress and when in bed at the clasp of her gown. She has often to get pieces of dressed material taken out of her mouth. She has not learned to do this.
- November 18 Often wets herself and it is quite important to prevent it. She is only out of bed for a few hours daily. Very feeble and shabby.
- January 13 1876 She is got out of bed after breakfast and put back after dinner. She is very helpless from paralysis and completely demented.
- March 6 The blouse of her dress an apron & any piece of cloth within her reach she seizes and tries to put it into her mouth. Everything goes to the mouth and she has to be watched particularly and articles sometimes taken out.
- May 18 Has still the habit of putting things into her mouth, but not so much as at present. She beats upon her knees with her hands and makes a noise sound, never speaks and is completely fatuous. Walks only with help.
- June 30. A demented, dirty, feeble helpless General Paralytic - gradually & very slowly sinking.
- July 26. 1876. Showing pneumonia & cough she

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1873

Mary Crawford

Oct. 1873

June 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from South Place Lodge.

She is forty-two years of age, single, a tenant of furnished apartments and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about one month and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but sometimes dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission her mental manner was changed; she was easily excited, talked incoherently about the spirit witnessing. She believed herself to be the Virgin Mary, said she was to have a child in the end of June and said it had been witnessed to her by the Spirit on the Sunday before last.

On admission she talked very much about the work that had been given her to do, said it was a Bible work and that if one would read from Genesis to Revelation they would find it there. She wished to be immediately away to perform her work; said she and her labourer were one. That she was to open the seals and that her name was mentioned in the Revelations. She would not give a direct answer to any question. Would tell us if she was married then say she was only betrothed, and spoke of a person named John Angus.

7 Bodily health facts: Condition reduced. She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept well during the night. At first she was pleased, then furious it was poison and said she would take no more; would say to do her work. At times excited & dangerous.

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Her sleeps more deeply under the influence of Chloral Hydrate. She is very delirious and rather dangerous, when spoken to, asks the person addressing her if he or she is a Christian and if so to do as she commands her.

July 17

She still sleeps badly at night and during the day walks about with her hand over her face and talks much to herself she calls people by other names than their own and if told she is mistaken, asks if they wished to be saved. Delirious under many delusions.

August 14

She is now sleeping well at night, but otherwise there is no improvement. She sits much with her head bent forward and resting upon her hand asks the Medical Officer whether if they are Christians to go down on their knees to her. Asks the Medical Assistant, John Angus.

September 15

Addresses the Medical Assistant very familiarly as John asks many delirious questions and if not answered to her liking; is ready to tell us he or she is going to kill.

Admitted 6th June 1873

October 16

She will do nothing, lies upon the seats and will not walk unless led about, by an attendant; walks with her eyes closed and mutters much to herself. She is frequently sleepless at night.

November 20

At times she is much excited, repeats passages of scripture and appears to consider she has the power to save and condemn people. She is very obstinate. Badly treated indifferent.

December 18

She will do nothing whatever and sits much with her hands over her eyes. If we have to take away she puts the other in its place and will not let her face be seen.

1876
January 15

Talks much to herself and repeats passages of scripture. At times she says she is the virgin Mary and again the mother of Christ, but if any direct question be put to her her replies are generally incoherent.

February 19

With the Bible in her hand she appears to be reading, but when closely listened to is found to be talking incoherently mixing up scriptural phrases and other things. Has many delusions and is idle.

March 13

Hides her face in is very obstinate, takes her food very sparingly and has much upon the back, will not go out unless led by an attendant when she walks with her eyes closed.

April 16

She has been sleeping very badly at night lies with her hands over her face and talks much to herself, carries on as it were a dialogue and keeps an attention when spoken to. Often requires a sedative before she sleeps any.

June 18

She looks exhausted and is much inclined to lie upon the seats during the day. Three days ago while walking in the gallery she stumbled and fell, but was not injured. She is sleepless; for the last three nights slept none and continues to herself.

August 13

Often sleepless and mutters to herself the most of the night, keeps an attention when spoken to and goes on as if she heard not. During the day she is often excited and threatening. Calls the people around her by scripture names.

October 15

She labours under many delusions mutters much to herself, lies upon the seats and will not do anything asked of herself. She still considers herself the virgin Mary and refutes others in a very incoherent manner, using scriptural language.

November 17

Lies much upon the seats and can with difficulty be raised, makes use of scriptural language to denounce the wickedness of anyone who interferes with her and labours under many delusions.

1876
January 18

Will seldom give any reply when spoken to and if she does speaks her words are altogether irrelevant. She is in a very reduced condition.

April 15

She is frequently sleepless at night and mutters much, is always idle during the day talks to herself and when spoken to tells those addressing her, to repeat. Says she is alone.

1875

Mary Crawford

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- June 17 Talks under many delusions and repeats scriptural passages which she turns in her own way, asks others if they belong to Christ and says if they do not ask salvation for her they will be all damned.
- August 19 She sits much with her hands over her face and talks to herself, never does any work and at night is frequently sleepless and talks much on a low voice.
- October 14 She lies upon the sofa and when not drawing matters and talks to herself much more and again at night is excited and noisy, all towards morning. Talks very raptly.
- December 16 Says she is the fourth Anointed and talks much in a most rambling incoherent manner, talks much of the wickedness of others and wants them to repent.
- 1876
February 17 Some nights she sleeps little or none and mutters continually to herself in an incoherent manner. She requires to be assisted to dress, often she is right and predicts all sorts of punishments from heaven on those who have anything to do with her. She is always cold and has been at times blind.
- April 13 Talks continually to herself and talks under many delusions, becomes excited if her sayings are questioned and talks of the power of Satan. Bodily health very indifferent.
- June 15 She has fallen into a bad habit of gazing at the sleeves of her dress and has her arms bare above the elbow. She talks very incoherently when spoken to about it and thinks it is impious to speak to her as a person such as she is.
- August 5 She was today transferred to the Quaker House.

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Rebecca Burn Young & Co. Dec 3

July 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother and an attendant from Fintona, Shropshire.

She is thirty-three years of age, married and belongs to the Established Church of Scotland.

She was previously a voluntary patient here from 14th December 1872 till 23rd April 1873. She is stated to have been seven weeks insane and the duration of the existing attack ten days. Cause, depression. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. In such was insane.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in conversation, sleepless at night and had no sympathy to certain individuals. She stated that she had a feeling that she would like to kill herself.

On admission she was confused and very restless could not sit for a moment but wandered here and there without purpose. She was rambling and incoherent in conversation and her replies to questions were often quite irrelevant. Her expression of face was wild and preoccupied.

bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary. There are some slight discolorations upon her arms.

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She was very restless during the night and only slept about two hours altogether. Today she is very depressed, rather stupid and in great misery, fancying that some great calamity is about to befall her.

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Continues, sleepless, restless and very delirious, sees imaginary persons and voices under the delusion she is about to be executed is often in great fear and the night before last was fitfully in bed. Has not slept two hours any night since admission.

August 2

She now sleeps well at night, but is still frequently depressed and very unhappy. She is also very ill to please with her food and wishes to have other articles of diet; talks, when she complained of and the extra addition.

September 18

She is generally pretty cheerful but at times is found crying and says it is caused by her thinking of her children. She shows some weakness of mind, is selfish and ill to please tries to put it in the minds of others.

October 16

She appears now to be well mentally and only remains here till a place is found to have her boarded at.

November 4

She was today taken away by her brother and dismissed —

Relieved.

1873

Elizabeth Young Oct 29

July 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother in law from Westerton House Calyda Street, Dundee.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single a Jewellers daughter and belongs to the Methodist Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is under one month and the cause is a bilious attack. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. A brother was insane and in lunatic about ten years ago.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and delirious, furnished the two people buying axes in the kitchen to do it. That her sister and other members of the family thrust their threats out; desired to go about the house undressed. Refused her food and was exclusively in her habits. She tried to hang and choke herself believed herself about to die and was afraid.

On admission she was very fretful and irritable, had an imbecile childish expression of face and cried tearing her body about like an unweaned child. She laboured under fear of injury being about to be done her and cried out not to let the public men put her in the water.

The nurse who came with her stated that her hands had been released and she had to be wrapped up like a child.

Physically health extremely feeble: Condition reduced. There are a number of striae and scars upon her body; she is small-framed and very diminutive. Hearing much impaired.

August 1

She awoke about midnight and was restless, got a small draught and again slept. Her hands are released still, she has taken a little food.

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Four to five days after admission her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter. She is anxious to feed, has a troublesome cough, moans much and is very fretful, requires to be dressed like a child and is in an extremely feeble state, sleeps very little.

September 10

She is in a very precarious state of health has a bad cough and is very fretful, requires constant attention and often cries like a child. She now sleeps better at night.

October 16

She still requires constant attention requires to be fed and often cries much like a child cannot tell anything about herself and looks quite vacant when spoken to. Has been ordered Cod Liver Oil and Perrieres Syrup.

November 20

She has improved very much and now when spoken to can answer simple questions. She sometimes cries much, especially when she has been expecting a visit from her sister and is disappointed. She is very childish and requires to be much made up.

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- She is occasionally restless at night and is very fretful. At these times when spoken to she gives no reply, but when pleased, smiles and whispers she is well.
 She is at times fretful and restless, cries much and is very childish wants to get home and is often disappointed. She has a cough cold from her restlessness and has a cough.
 Mostly confined to bed and is at times restless has lately been very frequently fretful, crying much and very childish. She requires to be made much of and carefully nursed.
 At times she is pretty well and again for several nights together is very restless, cries and gets into a stupid state and will not speak: for a week past she has been quiet.
 Is mostly confined to bed as she is liable to cold and has occasionally a cough, is only up for a little in the afternoon. She is pretty well mentally at present.
 She has been much excited, very restless and stupid, getting out of bed at night, crying and apparently not knowing what she was doing. She continued in the above state for about two weeks, but is now rather better. Bowels continue.
 She is mostly confined to bed: for the last four or five days she has been pretty well and cheerful but prior to that nearly even when night comes herself to sleep, was very fretful and often stupid.
 At present she is pretty well, smiles and shakes hands when spoken to, says she is very well and is usually cheerful, but still is subject to fits of depression.
 She is quite sleeps well at night and is out of bed for some hours every day. She is rather childish, requires and expects to be made much of, is at times rather depressed, but otherwise pretty well.
 For some weeks past she has been very fretful and depressed, sometimes crying and quite stupid, requiring to be attended closely to, to see that she takes her food. Is very restless at night.
 Continued in the state above noted for fully a month after last report, but is now considerably better and more able to look after herself. Last night however she slept very little.
 She sleeps well at night, walks out with the other ladies and talks her food pretty well. She is childish and cries if not taken particular notice of. Sometimes asks to get home.
 She is again worse both mentally and physically, very stupid, cries much and has got cold in the chest. She is not taking her food and is losing flesh.
 She is again better physically but requires much care and has to be much nursed as she gets very much and requires to be taken particular notice of.

1873

Susan Muir

Oct. 54

August 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Broomfield House, Large, Dyesshire.

She is fifty-four years of age, single a tailorwoman and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of Glasgow Asylum from 15th October 1854 till 19th June 1855 and dismissed cured. The duration of the existing attack is six weeks and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission her expression and manner were completely changed. She said that she did not wish to take food for a very long time; that taking food was a great martyrdom; that she was far too stout and in fact she was wasted to a skeleton almost. Said that a relation who had been seeing her was somewhat changed and not the real person.

On admission she had a very melancholy haggard look, seemed bewildered and absent, refused to eat any, saying she was stiffed up, whereas she had taken almost nothing for six days. Her clothing she said was not heavy, and far too heavy for her, tried to demand herself saying she was too warm when her hands were very cold. She also said that her relations who came with her were no friends but other persons altogether than they said they were.

Bodily health extremely feeble: Condition unimpaired.

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She took a little food last night, before going to bed, lay quietly all night and this morning has taken some breakfast, but not without protesting strongly against it. She tries to demand herself and says she is all stuffed with the food she has taken.

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She is very unwilling to take any food believing under the delusion that she is very stout and does not require it, requires to be constantly under the special charge of an attendant to prevent her demanding herself and is very ready striking. Sleeps badly at night.

September 11

Very restless and excited, still requires to have on a strong dress under her own clothing and at times refuses to take any food, to prevent her demanding herself. She asks the attendant to take off the gown and tries to strike while long so. She has often on two occasions wet her bed.

October 16

She is destructive in her habits, tears her clothes and is very ready striking. She constantly labours under the delusion that she is caused to take too much food and that the clothes she has on are far too heavy for her. If not prevented would demand herself.

November 20

Very restless and often elapsing at night constantly wishes to get off part of her clothing; thinks

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She is frequently restless at night and often would sleep none without a sedative. She would still demand herself, but for the strong dress under her own dress and frequently strikes the person in attendance upon her continually crying about her clothing being too heavy and being made take too much good.

She is still very easily striking and when she is prevented will often say "Oh I was only going to show you what they do to me." She still cries much about her clothes being too heavy, would deprive herself and say also that she is made take too much good.

Has been again sleeping badly at night and often requires to have a sedative before she can get any rest. She talks very ramblingly about being illused and still believes under the delusion that she cannot bear the weight of her clothes.

She strikes her attendant and when it is told to the Patient or Medical Officer she wish to do the same to them to show them what she only did. She cannot be beside the other ladies in consequence of her violent habits.

She generally now sleeps pretty well and is not so frequently violent, but she still believes under the delusion that she is injured by heavy clothing and too much good.

She is improving but slowly; she sleeps well at night and although she complains of her clothing being too heavy seldom attempts to demand herself. She still strikes and talks ramblingly about her treatment.

She always says she only sleeps a very little, but she is always quiet at night and appears to rest well. She is very contradictory whatever statement other makes she is able to say she thinks none other think. She is at times excited and a few mornings ago when she threw her breakfast on the floor.

She is generally reported to sleep fairly but will not herself admit it, but she is the same with every other thing. is full of contradiction and still occasionally strikes whoever is near her, and gives some very incoherent reason for her conduct. On the whole she is much improved.

She walks out every day and is generally quiet and orderly in her conduct, but her manner is peculiar and she is very contradictory. She will ask me about the weather or such like question and then say she thinks otherwise. She still, but not so frequently strikes a blow, without any cause.

She conducts herself generally pretty well, but is still very peculiar and displays great weakness of mind; often talks in a silly rambling manner. In ordinary bodily health.

She was today taken away by her sister - Mrs. Playfair and dismissed -

Relieved.

1873

Elizabeth Stark or Lurdie 1854

August 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Millrose Cottage, Ascoz, Rothbury.

She is fifty-four years of age, widowed, the widow of a tinsmith and a Protestant.

The first attack of insanity occurred at the age of twenty-three and she has never since been altogether well. She was twice previously in Dartmoor as also in other private Asylums. The last time in Dartmoor from 12th till 15th January 1873. She is not inclined but threatens to be dangerous when irritated. She had a daughter in inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she had a vacant, stupid look, was occasionally incoherent in conversation, heard voices during the night, was sometimes grossly excited and sometimes violence; language often very indecent.

On admission she had a stupid, lamented expression of face, was very slow to reply to anything said to her, seemed as if quite indifferent to everything and said nothing troubled her except when her surroundings would not let her alone.

bodily health ordinary; condition good.

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She slept pretty well during the night and today is quiet, but rather irritable and annoyed with any interference. She is very slow to give any reply when spoken to and at times will not speak at all.

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She has slept well nearly every night since admission and it is very difficult to get her out of bed in the mornings; can hardly be got up for breakfast, and is at times irritable and swears incoherently.

September 18

She is very obstinate and there has been great difficulty in getting her properly clothed. For some time she refused to wear stockings and by them aside and became excited and used offensive language when it was insisted that they should be put on.

October 16

Upon two or three occasions she has been rather violent in her conduct, struck her attendant without any apparent cause, and when spoken to about it, said she needed it and she just did it. She smokes a little tobacco.

November 10

Demeaned, hardly gives any reply when spoken to and is rather obstinate. She is subject to occasional paroxysms of excitement, had one the evening before last and was rather dangerous. She generally sleeps well.

December 11

She is quiet and now moves easily managed, but still inclined at times to have her own way. She dresses at last and evidently likes it much. She is very stout.

January 15

At times she is irritable without any apparent cause, will not speak and turns away irritably when addressed.

Admitted 6th August 1873

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January 13

She drives out daily and is always ready and anxious to go. She sometimes knits a little or picks out anything regarding to be altered but cannot do any sewing. She is very quiet seldom speaks further than to say yes or no.

March 13

Now and again she is irritable and when spoken to turns away her head as if annoyed, sometimes mutters, but no distinct words can be made out. She is quite childish.

April 16

Frequently when spoken to she will give no reply, but if her attendant be near she will look at her and silently, wishes & expects her to answer what is asked of herself.

May 14

She has had a little cough, which only lasted for a day or two, but did not prevent her from having her usual drive, and which she appears much pleased.

June 5

She left the Asylum today with two attendants to go to Kilmun to reside for a month.

July 1

She today returned to the Asylum from the coast. The attendants report that she generally did pretty well, but was occasionally inclined to have her own way and on two or three occasions struck them when excited. She appears much in her usual bodily health.

August 13

Her bowels are relaxed and she has been found to be affected with hemorrhoids. She has had some poultices applied and is now much better.

October 17

There is no change in her mental state and she is quite satisfied where she is does not wish to go away again to the coast.

December 17

She is occasionally irritable, talks crossly, but cannot be induced to tell what annoy her, nearly all that can be got in reply to questions being yes or no. She is good at picking down clothes from old habit, but can do little else.

January 18

Cannot be got to enter into conversation, can answer that she is well & say yes, but that is the most unless when excited and then she sometimes swears, calling bird names.

February 18

Sits much by herself and is generally very quiet and regular in her habit and at times tries to quote some of the other demented patients, talks bold of them but does not speak. Acts from habit.

April 13

Demented and very obstinate in some things and is sometimes in danger of being injured interfering with the others and wishing them to do whatever she sees regularly done.

June 17

She drives out daily and if the bell ring near the time she should go out she is ready to run and although it is not for her she can hardly be prevented going. becomes irritable when spoken to.

August 2

She left the Asylum today to go with an attendant to reside in Kilmun for a few weeks.

October 1

Today she returned to the Asylum and appears much in her usual mental and bodily condition.

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Elizabeth Stark or Lundie

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October 16

When spoken to she seldom gives any reply, except occasionally to say she is well, and is the stupid if any further words are said to her and at times is easily irritated and with any sufficient reason.

December 16

She is good at picking the sewing out of anything, but sometimes, picks out what is not wanted does everything in the most mindless way.

1876
February 17

She is very regular in all her work and not much from habit, can with great difficulty be prevented from doing anything when she finds it should be done and is now and again irritable and snarls.

April 13

She drives out every day at eleven o'clock and if the factory bell be rung near that time, nothing can prevent her rushing to the door. If she does not get out she will stand waiting and will not speak.

June 15

She seldom speaks except at times when she is excited and swears, at other times when spoken to she either gives no reply or whispers that she is well.

July 26

Her friends being anxious to try her out of these Asylum she was today removed by her son.

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August 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, by an attendant from 63 Stevenson Street Coleridge Square. She is about sixty years of age, widow and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

She has been insane for the last few years and the first attack occurred about eight years ago. The cause is alcohol. She is dangerous to others and has threatened suicide. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was defensive regarding her family and those around her, said there was a conspiracy to take her life and do her injury. She was dangerous to herself and others, of violent temper, suspicious. She threatened to take away her life, was sleepless, heard sounds as if persons speaking to her and during one of her paroxysms went through the house with a hatchet, threatening violence.

On admission she was very suspicious and distrustful, doubted everything said to her and said we were all trying to undermine her. She was very nervous and her hands shook much, had the idea that she was thought ill of as she frequently repeats there was nothing wrong with her mind and that all she needed was a convalescent home.

Roughly handled very indifferent: Condition ordinary.

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She slept about four hours during the night, but says she did not sleep but was awake for the noise. She is very ill to please, talks much about herself and says she is only made ill by what has been done to her.

September 1

She sometimes sleeps badly at night and does not get out of bed till near midday, but a great deal of attention and talks for a long time together about her sufferings. She says she has plenty of means and must get the best place and have quietness.

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Talks incessantly about her many illness troubles and tries to act upon the feelings of those she is addressing, says to mind she is an old body and should be well used. She does not sleep well at night.

October 16

Very discontented and irritable, makes unfounded complaints against others and if she thinks she is not quite implicitly believed gets excited and gives a reference to others. She prescribes for herself.

November 20

She has been complaining much of pain near the ankle, has a tumour and gets it rubbed by an attendant, she talks much about and is at times rather depressed.

December 15

Complaints of want of sleep and often remains in bed till after noon. She is rather very nervous or perhaps a more travellingly sketches at these times.

Admitted 23 August 1873

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January 15 She is depressed and very irritable, is nearly
endless in her complaints about her many illnesses
lies much upon the sofa during the day and
at night is sleepless. She has had a sedative
rather a placebo at night and often asks to have it.
January 19 She is complaining much of cold in the head
and cannot get attended to enough, would require
a servant to herself and is very irritable and
ill to please, complains of want of sleep.
March 13 Complaints of not getting sleep for the noise
of the other patients and has been asked to change
her bedroom, but will not do so, wishes to be
near the night attendants and demands great
attention, talks very much about herself.
April 16 Very ill to please and demands much
attention, has many imaginary illnesses and
tells irritably concerning them, finds fault
with her food, complains of sickness and lies
much upon the sofa.
May 16 Demands much attention and is
extremely ill to please, is frequently excited
and very nervous. Talks great care of herself.
June 18 She is frequently excited and is constantly
complaining, talks much about the shabby state
of her left hand, holds it up and says she
cannot hold a pin with that it is powerless
then says she will have to be attended to for she
is not able to do much, takes offence without any
reasonable cause.
August 13 Often complaining has no appetite and wants
something done for her. Her tongue is generally foul
and she talks about her grains of Rheumatism into
a little gray powder, which acts sufficiently.
October 15 She takes great care of herself and
demands much attention, is very minute in her
details about her illnesses and although she
wishes to be prescribed for only talks what she fears.
She has been very irritable for some time past.
December 9 When she often is irritable and excited
her arm shakes much and she complains of being
unable to steady it asks what can be done for
it and says she will have to be looked to.
1875
February 15 She can do nothing, but still takes great
care of herself; sometimes holds up her hand shaking
and will say to the doctor "Now, now see, I am
able to do nothing and leave it if she would say."
April 15 She lies much upon the sofa or on the easy
chair, but reads the paper daily and becomes very
irritable if it is not to hand punctually. She is
unreasonably exacting and difficult to please.
June 17 She takes her time and must always have
a moment to have her needs met at any time
she thinks fit to ask the attendant, is very exacting.
August 19 Takes great care of herself and demands
great attention, is rather childish and easily
offended, becomes nervous and agitated as she
thinks she is not well neglected.

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1873

Mary Strachan or Wyllie

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August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and Dr. White from 11 Pittgalt Street Edinburgh.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a domestic and a Presbyterian.

She has been three times previously confined in a Lunatic Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous to others but doubtful whether incurable. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, imagined herself in miseries and was very restless and aimless.

On admission she was restless and excited very stupid and could not give any intelligent answer to the simplest question seemed as if she did not hear anything said to her and was quite incoherent.

Bodily health very feeble. She appears to be affected with paralysis. Condition Spasmodic.

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She slept none and was very restless and excited all night, calling out loudly. Today she continues highly excited is quite incoherent and would demand herself if not prevented. She has taken some food.

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Continues very incoherent, but has slept more & less at night under the influence of Chloral Hydrate. She sometimes refuses to take any food and will not speak or open her eyes.

September 7

The paralysis appears to be rapidly advancing and she appears to be getting more helpless, bowels relaxed and she cannot take any care of herself. She is still subject to paroxysms of excitement. She frequently refuses to take any food and again takes a little.

" 16

For the last three or four days she has been mostly confined to bed and her bowels regularly relieved by means of the catheter. At times she seems almost unconscious and is again excited and restless.

She was today taken home to Edinburgh by her husband and dismissed -

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Elizabeth Tringle & Cortigane (Case)

September 25

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Stewart Villa Place, Partick.

She is thirty-two years of age, married a Drapers wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is intemperance drink. She is both violent and dangerous to others. Hereditary taint not known.

Prior to admission she was delusional, fancied she heard sounds and voices of people talking about her when there were no persons near her, imagined her husband had killed her children and wanted to go to the police office to claim their dead bodies. She was violent, breaking chairs and everything she could lay hands on; threaten to jump over the windows.

On admission she was very restless excited and delusional. Talked of many murders having been committed and said her two brothers and three sisters were all lying dead. She heard imaginary sounds and would make a sudden rush to get out saying she heard her husband or some other relation being killed.

Physical health very indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are many large discharges in her arms and legs.

Ordered bretha scoured with cam paper and to have chloral Hydrate at bedtime.

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She slept during the night and this morning took breakfast. Apparently well, but is still depressed and nervous and in fear of harm befalling herself or relations.

October 3

Although she has had sedatives she has been very noisy and excited nearly every night since last report. During the day she sometimes fancies the devil is chasing her and is like to injure herself in making sudden rushes away to avoid him.

" 23

She talks much and has a very bad feeling towards her husband, calls him a murderer and says that he killed their child. She is very obstinate, talks constantly of spitting her husband and her only thought appears how to dress herself and blame others.

November 28

She is frequently excited and unusual unyielding in her disposition, appears in the most irrational manner the most simple requests and quarrels with the other patients threatens violence.

December 13

She was today taken away by authority of her husband and dismissed -

Relieved.

Admitted 25th September 1873

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Margaret May & Kennedy Dec. 36

October 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 87 Smith Street, Carnet Hill, Glasgow.

She is fifty-seven years of age, married, belongs to the Established Church and is the wife of a Cabinet Maker.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause is disappointments in life. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A nephew was a patient in this Asylum about two years ago.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, began to speak about one thing and finished on another. She was also delirious, imagined a man who is abroad was in Glasgow, was restless and restless at night, going about the house with a light looking for him. She was sometimes violent and refused to take food.

On admission she was excited and very restless, passed involuntarily and forwards, was very obstinate and when spoken to would talk more incoherently often repeating the words, 'My family' and would at times turn to give a searching glance upon whoever spoke to her again beginning her incoherent speech. She would do nothing asked of her and was threatening in her manner.

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bodily health very feeble: condition much relieved. She slept more till after three o'clock in the morning and talked incessantly, was very much excited and after having a restriction of chloral Hydrate only slept about two hours. Today she has taken very little food.

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Continues highly excited, sleepless and noisy at night and up till today she has always been induced to take a little food but now obstinately refuses. She was today fed by means of the stomach pump.

November 13

For three or four days after last report she was fed regularly, by means of the stomach pump, but has since with the assistance of the attendants been got to take some food. She is very incoherent, excited and delirious, is noisy, some hours every night and during the day she sometimes tries to demand herself.

December 18

Some nights she sleeps well and again she is restless and noisy. She now takes her food much better. She is very incoherent and rambling in her language, threatens people and calls them by other names than their own.

January 15

1874 She is very excitable, scolds in a most incoherent manner and stamping on the floor calls the other ladies bad names. She is very delirious.

February 12

Much excited, very incoherent and has many delusions, talks violently about the roads being set turned up and is often noisy at night.

" 16

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

Admitted 11th October 1873

1873 Jane Whiteland or Snodgrass 1844

November 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 259 Great Western Road, Dulypow.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about six weeks and the cause is grief at change of circumstances. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Two sisters were insane. (No others.)

Prior to admission she was at times sulky, morose and taciturn: suddenly became excited and presented a menacing aspect. Shouted "I am mad". Declined she did not wish to live and that her friends had formed a conspiracy against her.

On admission she was quiet and her mind appeared to be preoccupied; as when spoken to she gave no reply. But after gazing a little as if to assure herself she was doing so, she began and talked delusively about the state of her body, saying she was all covered with itch and showed her hands which were quite clean and whole. She also spoke sadly about her children, fancying she had destroyed them by her conduct to them.

December 1

bodily health indifferent condition good.

She sleeps little during the night, but is quiet. During the day she is a little restless, walking up and down, with hardly speech, but says she is very unhappy, thinking of her family.

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She generally sleeps pretty well at night but is very depressed and delusive, fancying still that she is all covered with itch and that she is infecting everyone who comes near her.

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I always depressed but at present is more miserable in consequence of her delusion persisting upon her mind. She shows her hands and says she is very dirty. She is in great distress about her children who she thinks are most likely dead from her former neglect.

January 15

She generally sleeps pretty well at night but continues in the same melancholy state, is never free from depression, and requires to be constantly under observation.

February 12

An attendant sleeps in the room with her at night and she is always quiet and appears to sleep, but in the mornings is very depressed as also delusive and then reproaches draws away her hands, still fancying she labours under some contagious disease.

March 14

She is melancholy and at times will not reply when spoken to but gazes with an inquiring look and seems about to say in reply she is better.

April 16

Often extremely miserable and wishes herself dead, considers herself more wicked than anyone or than anyone else could be.

Admitted 30th November 1873

- May 11th She does not improve and at times when she seems pretty cheerful, if it be spoken about she is distressed and says there is no hope of her ever getting better.
- June 18th She is very miserable in the mornings and is then most impressed with her delusions, fancies that her skin is all covered with some contagious disease, and when asked about her hands, but nothing can be seen; still, asserts it to be there.
- July 16th At times and especially towards evening, she seems cheerful and converses readily. Sometimes has a hand at whist with the other ladies, but not till after much persuasion, when she plays well.
- August 13th At times she is very miserable, and cannot be induced to speak of anything but her own wickedness, looks distressed and remains silent. Generally sleeps well at night.
- September 18th At times she will hardly take her food and when requested to do so says it is not for her and that it is poison she should get.
- November 19th She still behaves under the delusion that she is affected with some contagious skin disease and refuses to shake hands for fear of communicating it to others. Talks of it also being on her face and says the doctors are blind if they do not see it.
- 1874
January 14th From her responding, depressed state she is still considered suicidal and has an attendant sleeping in the room with her. At times she will associate with no one, sits alone and always labours under the idea that she is afflicted with an incurable malady, shakes her head at any advice given.
- March 11th Very depressed and into much alone is very unwilling to enter into conversation, but sometimes talks about the cause of imaginary diseases she has and when anything is said contrary to her ideas wishes not to be made a fool of.
- May 13th Depressed and labours under delusion refuses to let anyone touch her hands, fancies she is affected with some contagious skin disease. She sometimes talks of different ways of committing suicide and asks if people are responsible.
- July 15th Although complaining of some physical illness and is very minute in her descriptions, is very anxious always to have a medical opinion by at the same time fancies herself incurable.
- September 16th As well as being depressed she is also very childish and difficult to please, takes offence without cause or if she thinks she is in the least overlooked. Asks if persons who take their lives have their bodies opened.
- November 18th Complains much of her hands and says it has the feeling as if she had taken an poison of Arsenic. She has chilblains on her hands, fancies it is some other thing and is very depressed.
- 1876
January 13th Very unhappy, still complains much of her hands, and sometimes sheds tears, talks of it being better for her to be dead.

Anna Whitelaw or Snodgrass from page 56

1876

March 16

She is always depressed, often sheds tears and seldom or never sees any of the Anglin officials without telling of her many diseases and asking the reason why it should be so; finally no one was ever afflicted as she is. She still will let us as much as have.

May 18

Complains much of her head and indistinctness of vision, went to Boston the cause of it, considers herself very seriously ill and is very desponding. Remains very quiet.

Dec. 30.

Just the same. Nervous hyper-sensitive, easily agitated and disturbed of herself. Liable to strong likes and dislikes. But good

1877

Dec. 30

Unchanged. Quite acutely intelligent but depressed habitually or hyper-rational. But good

1878

Dec. 30

No material change. Habitually depressed but can "look after herself." But good

1879

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Nothing really new to report of this case. Her health good. Does not in the least realize the favour shown her as to home etc. Always apt to think that things are done to spite her.

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Dec. 30

Just about the same in every way

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December 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother and Professor Young from 15 West Cumberland Street, Glasgow.

She is forty-nine years of age, single and belongs to the Established Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the course is uncertain, but supposed to be the change of life; she having reached the third climacteric. She is not dangerous to others but believed to be suicidal, No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in robust and extravagant in her language, violent and restless in her manner and laboured under the delusion that there was a devil in her breast. Her brother stated that she was completely changed in her manner and habits.

On admission she was excited and talkative, rambled much on religious subjects and asked others if they believed in her delusions that she mentioned connected therewith. Her mouth and lips were very sore and food and saliva constantly flowed from them. Her throat also was sore and she seemed to have great difficulty in swallowing. She was ordered some lozse and honey and when she took it into her mouth she got upon her knees, because she had not knee gones before.

Physical health very indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She had about twenty grains of Chlorhydrate and during the night slept three hours. Today she is confined to bed and has only taken fluids - Milk &c. At times and for an hour or two together she closes her eyes and will not speak, again she is very noisy screaming loudly and requires to be held in bed. Calls on the medical assistance by the name of "Philip of Macedonia".

" 23

Has been excited and noisy or lay with her eyes closed and would not speak. Last night she slept about seven hours and today appearing much better mentally was allowed to be on her feet at eleven A.M. to dress and get up stairs. About five P.M. she slipped backward much excited and had to be taken back to bed.

" 26

Since last report she has spoken little or none and if not prevented would roll over her bed. She will not open her eyes and has swallowed nothing since; was fed regularly with the stomach pump till this afternoon when she took some milk; but she seems much worse physically.

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This morning at three o'clock she died.
Cause of death - Disease of Brain.

Admitted 19th December 1873

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February 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 29 Burlington Street Glasgow.

She is forty-six years of age, married a Mill Dresser's daughter and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the second attack of insanity, the first occurred seven years ago and she was treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is under one month and the cause is change of life. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her father is at present an inmate of Rothwell Asylum.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions - said she was in great poverty and that she had not the means of supporting them, had the idea that they would be turned up and lost before she could help them and was in a state of constant restlessness going up and down the house wringing her hands.

On admission she had a dishevelled look and appeared to be in great misery, continued to repeat incessantly 'where is my boy', looked here and there and paid no attention to anything said to her; could not be got to answer any question, was very restless and much excited.

Physically healthy: Condition reduced.

" 20

Her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter yesterday and at night she had a struggle of Chloroform. Slept till three o'clock this morning. She takes her food well but is very miserable; stands and dementedly looking here and there, repeats the words give me my jacket and bonnet, pays no attention to anything said.

" 21

She sleeps badly at night and during the day is extremely peevish; is afraid to go out lest she never gets in again. Rubs her hands in and when looks her body and has a distressed look. She has no interest for her, but lives and a trace all of which she takes.

March 19

She has still the Chloroform reaction at night but is now sleeping better. She is very childish always distressed about some very trifling affair and is very combative in conversation, replies most irrelevantly or asks about something else. She refuses to let medicines she will say, I have not got my oil. She is beginning to try to write.

April 16

She now sleeps well at night without any sedative and is more composed, but her mind is very weak and she has no confidence in herself, attaches herself constantly to another patient and sits beside her.

May 14

She improved very much since last report and was today dismissed -

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Admitted 19th February 1874

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Jean Bain & Marshall Oct. 4/74

1874

March 4

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 2 Doon Terrace Kilmarnock.

She is forty-nine years of age, married, a housewife and a Presbyterian.

She has been four times previously an inmate of Kilmarnock Asylum and upon the last occasion from 7th March till 11th October 1873, when she was dismissed relieved. The nature of the existing attack is stated to be ten days and the course delirium. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary insanity not stated.

Prior to admission she refused to answer questions, was strange in her look and actions, spoke at random without meaning, laughed and muttered to herself. Her daughter stated that she suffered with the wrong end of her spoon washed her face with her tea and put sand down the water closet. Her husband stated that she poured water on the fire, put her children out of the house, locked the door and would not open it so that a letter had to be got to enter the house.

On admission she had a stupid preoccupied look, did not give a direct reply to anything said to her and said she supposed she had come for "now for good and all." She had a hair pin in her hand which she twirled in all sorts of contorted forms and did not seem to be aware of what she was doing.

Irregularly healthy indifferent, condition good.

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She slept till about 8 o'clock A.M. and today is extremely silent and stupid, making none and there without purpose will not sit down.

" 12

With the exception of one or two nights, she has slept well since last report, but during the day has a very preoccupied look; sometimes she will look up when spoken to and again pay no attention, seldom if at all, speaks any.

April 16

Always looks stupid, but has had several paroxysms of excitement and been very dangerous stupidly so and her words were most incoherent partly mumbled and as far as could be caught conveyed that she believed under delusion.

May 14

Demented and very obstinate, stupidly so, looks bewildered when spoken to and after staring vacantly, without speaking will walk away as if nothing had been said to her.

June 15

She walks out with the other ladies, but never speaks to any one. Occasionally she is seized with a paroxysm of excitement when she talks most incoherently and is very dangerous.

July 16

When spoken to she looks inquiringly and will sometimes after a little say she is quite well, looks as if interested at the question.

September

She sleeps well at night talks her food and amuses herself. She sits much alone does nothing, sometimes laughs to herself and seldom speaks.

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Admitted 1st March 1876

October 15

She is frequently seen talking and laughing while sitting by herself and if spoken to suddenly changes her manner and if asked will say she was not speaking or that she was laughing at nothing.

November 19

Demented, talks to no one, but is clean and orderly, sleeps well at night and also eats well. She is getting very stout. About ten days ago her room was found in a filthy state in the morning and she would tell nothing of it.

December 17

Quite mindless, sits idly and when spoken to merely stares vacantly, seldom or never speaks and seems to have no desire.

1876

January 14

Cannot be got to take an interest in anything, seldom speaks, but takes her food well and is easily managed.

February 15

She sits much alone, with her no hand placed near the other, looks when spoken to, but seldom gives any reply till spoken to a second time.

April 15

She generally stares vacantly when spoken to and frequently gives no reply, occasionally says in a most careless manner she is well and again will in a very irritable manner call anyone addressing her a low down and talks contemptuously.

June 17

Fatigue, seldom speaks, but takes her food well and is quiet at night, dresses and undresses herself and sometimes hums a little. Every effort fails to lead her into conversation.

August 19

She is subject to little fits of excitement when she talks in an incoherent, threatening manner talks of being the foundation of the world, looks wild, but after a short time has forgot all about what she had been saying.

October 14

She is still inclined to sit much by herself and when beside others never takes any notice of them, looks up sharply enough when named but seldom gives any reply.

December 16

She moves about in a very mindless way and is tidy and clean in her habits takes her food and sleeps well at night, but can do nothing, seldom speaks except during her occasional little paroxysms of excitement.

1876

February 17

Demented and very absent, stares when spoken to and never says more than that she is quite well. Oftener than otherwise she gives no answer at all. She is in ordinary healthy and good condition.

March 31

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —

Relieved.

[Faint, illegible handwriting in a cursive script, likely a historical manuscript. The text is written in a single column across the page, with some lines appearing to be part of a list or a continuous narrative. The ink is very light, making the words difficult to decipher.]

1874

Agnes Conna & Brown

Art. 36

May 4

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 127 Wall Street, New York City.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, an Engineer's Wife and a Mental Prodigy.

This is the second attack, the duration is three weeks and the cause is alcohol.

She was formerly an inmate of the Asylum at Liverpool, a Private Asylum in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and of the Asylum from 1868 till 1871.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Had one fit of Epilepsy before admission. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had a peculiar appearance, declined to observe or reply when spoken to. She refused to take food, was sleepless, restless and had at times a greatly excited appearance, took no management of her family and could not be left alone without wandering away.

On admission she was somewhat excited and at the same time confused in her answers. She appeared to know quite well where she was, would not sit down, but paced the room and would not listen to anything said to her, was determined to go away with her friends and was quite unconcerned in her conduct.

Profoundly health indifferent; condition ordinary.

" 5 She did not sleep well during the night, but was prevented by a cough. During the day she is free from excitement, looks rather depressed and replies hurriedly when spoken to. She has taken her food sparingly.

" 12 She has slept very little at night, since admission is still mixed with a short cough and appears exhausted both mentally and bodily. She replies pleasantly when spoken to, but evidently, it costs her an effort to do so.

June 15 She is very quiet, employs her time in dress, sewing or knitting. Has rather a melancholy look, but replies quite readily when spoken to. She has now no cough and sleeps well at night.

July 16 Quiet and very pleasant, makes no complaints, but firmly denies that she was ever addicted to intemperate habits. When she is not being spoken with her expression is sad but she brightens up immediately whenever she enters into conversation.

August 15 She never expresses any wish to leave but does not seem happy although she replies pleasantly when spoken to.

September 15 She appears to be well mentally and her admission has not shown any desire for stimulants. Conducts herself with propriety.

October 1 She was today dismissed —

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Oct. 26

Admitted to the Navy May 1874

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Agnes Smith

Oct. 49

May 30.

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 252 St. Georges Road, Glasgow. She is forty-nine years of age, single, kept house for her brother and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

About seven years ago she had a slight attack of insanity which lasted for a few weeks. The duration of the existing attack is three months and the course is bading rather a solitary life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a very anxious expression of face, restless, kept twisting her hands and fingers and was very unwilling to speak. She believed under the delusions that she was to be shot, that she was to be turned into a dog and that the house was coming down upon her; feared that people were lying in wait to kill her.

On admission she was excited and restless, evidently labouring under a monomania of fear and resisted everything asked of her. She would not show her tongue nor allow the nurse to be felt at the wrist, would give no reply to anything said to her and was extremely restless.

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bodily health indifferent. Condition sparse. She slept none during the night, at towards morning, seemed drowsy. She has taken her breakfast, but not without the assistance of the attendants. She has an excited look, will not speak and appears to labour under great fear.

June 8

Very restless and excited, sleeps badly at night, sometimes not more than an hour or two. She has a condition of chloral hydrate. She is always very restless, will seldom sit down. Her expression of face is indicative of great fear and she will not speak. Takes little food.

" 25

She has still the chloral draught at night. Sometimes sleeps little and is very restless and again sleeps well. She will speak more, looks stupor.

July 16

She cannot be induced to speak, looks frightened when spoken to and is distinctly labouring under a monomania of fear. She shows her tongue when asked and is generally foul. She sits very sprawling, requires to be assisted and has been ordered stimulants. She has a small abscess in the right axilla.

August 13

She is sleeping well at night. She takes her food very sparingly and requires to be insisted upon even to take what she has. Ordered Peppermint Syrup and Dr. Brown's which she takes unwillingly. She does not speak, but when addressed starts with a frightened cowering look. Once when asked why so she cried out is that me.

September 17

Has a very demented look, does not speak, but now takes her food rather better.

Oct. 14

Admitted 30th May 1876

October 15

Her suppression of face denotes fear and bewilderment. She dreams trouble when apprehensions and sudden surprises, her only words being, when with I get home. Last night, she slept very little and today has taken no breakfast.

November 15

She has a bad cough and is often sleepless at night, is still inclined to refuse her food and requires constantly to be spoken to about it. Her expression of face is still rather gloomy, but sometimes when she sees a child. She is taking Cold River Oil, but is very averse to it and every other thing, says she needs nothing.

December 5

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

Elizabeth Guthrie Watson or Muir Dec. 9

July 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 117 West Campbell Street Glasgow, by her mother.

She is twenty-six years of age, married, is the wife of a book-keeper and belongs to the Evangelical Union.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 27th January till 11th August 1876 and dismissed relieved. This is stated to be the second attack of insanity, the duration ten days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not considered suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very incoherent and restless, had marked delusions, chiefly as to identity, friends people were conspiring against her and her eyes were supposed on her back. Of late has refused her food and is sometimes violent.

On admission she was restless, excited and very incoherent, gesticulated in a meaningless manner and when spoken to although her notice would at times be attracted she stared vacantly and her replies were altogether irrelevant. She did not seem to know anyone whom she had before been acquainted with in the Asylum.

July 8 Bodily health very indifferent, condition of mind very great during the night and seemed to have slept. She has taken her food with some assistance from the attendants, but is today very restless and excited and while sitting with her attendant rose and suddenly smashed two panes of glass.

July 15

Continues morbidly excited and has at times to get chloral Hydrate to procure sleep. She has been uncleanly in her habits and very noisy in her conduct, scratching and stripping the window and sometimes tearing her own clothing. She shows and threatens violence in a most inhuman manner, mistakes the identity of persons.

August 13

Incoherent excited and dangerous; speaks more so when excited, but her expression of face is always unaltered. Her language when excited is threatening and she appears to be under delusion, mistakes the identity of persons. Some nights she sleeps well and again is very restless. Habits filthy.

September 17

Restless at night and frequently excited has a draught of Chloral Hydrate nearly every night and sometimes wet her bed. She is so frequently excited during the day, becomes much distressed and does not reply when spoken to.

October 15

She is excited and noisy nearly every night and during the day, except when being walked about by an attendant, lies on the sofa. She does not speak except to speak incoherently, is very dangerous and uncleanly - her habits.

Admitted 7th July 1874

November

Continued very restless and excited every night almost up till about a week ago, since which she has generally slept well. She never replies when spoken to is inclined to lie on the back and is rather uncleanly in her habits.

December 17

Has a furious stupid look her face being quite void of expression and she takes no notice when spoken to. She is very uncleanly in her habits, passes her urine daily in her clothes and is often wet in bed during night.

1875

January 14

Lies much upon the back and never speaks unless when excited; then she screams loudly, sweats and is very violent in her conduct.

February 18

About a week ago she made a sudden attack upon the principal attendant of the asylum, blackening both her eyes. Shortly after she was quite quiet and appeared to have no knowledge of what she had done.

March 18

Very mindless, seldom replies when spoken to and is still dangerous and very uncertain. She sometimes passes her urine in her clothes, but now less frequently than formerly.

April 15

About a week ago she had a paroxysm of violent excitement, threatened and swore and was ready to attack anyone who came near her. She is at present quiet, seldom speaks, occasionally passes her urine in her clothes.

May 15

She appears to be improving more and is generally quiet and pleasant but still at times very uncertain. She sometimes laughs much during the night, but cannot tell what it is about.

June 17

She continues steadily to improve and is now quiet and sleeps well at night. At times she appears to be rather dull and indolent but when spoken to she replies quite cheerfully.

July 15

Continues to keep well and is now thinking about getting away but says very little about it. She is in good bodily health and condition.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Re-admitted on Jan. 25th 1897.

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July 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from
1 Montross Street Petersburg.

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

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is about three weeks and the
course is uncertain. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. A brother was insane
but recovered.

Prior to admission she was in a state
of religious melancholy with great mental
depression. She asserted that she had
repeated visits of the Evil One in the form
of a black man, that on all hands enemies
surrounded her, to seize her and subject
her to torture. She said she had broken
all the commandments not even excepting
the seventh, and would not pray for pardon.
She was sleepless and excited at night and
had suicidal thoughts.

On admission she was in a state of
great fear and alarm, fancied she was
to be put to death in some very cruel way
and also talked of creditors being on the look
for her to put her in prison. She knew
she was ill said she had been so since
October last and that it had, she said,
been brought on her from the fatigue of
nursing a nephew. That she had been
in the habit of taking chloroform for sleeplessness.

Physically healthy; condition reduced.

" 30

She had about thirty grains of Chloroform
at bed time but slept very little during the night.
She is very delirious, fancies she is pregnant
and speaks much of having bearing down pain.
Talks of having been visited at night upon
several occasions by a black man.

August 6

She is exceedingly restless both night and
day, and some nights sleeps little or none, during
the day she is walked much during the day and has
sometimes two doses of chloroform during the night.
She is always asking if something has not happened
talking incessantly in a rambling manner.

September 18

Continues extremely restless, both night
and day, asks if nothing has occurred, how
every person she sees with most foolish inquiries
questions, such as are you sure my friends
are all living, will I see them today, follows
when left and insists on being told immediately.

October 13

Still as restless as formerly, and slightly
opposed anything asked of her. She talks of
business saying her friends have nothing
to do and asks if we know of the child born
to her in Petersburg or if there is any truth in it.

November 14

Sleeps very little at night and is restless
day and night, wants every one to give evidence, says
no one is guilty and talks very ramblingly.

Admitted 29th July 1874

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For nights together she is very restless and seldom sleeps more than two hours. Wakened about during the day, follows all the officials and says she must get to town to look after her business; constantly refers to the tobacco.

Sleepless and very restless, resembles continually in her conversation about tobacco and some imaginary child, talks of no one being guilty and to everyone she speaks as if they knew something about it. She talks her foot fairly.

She wanders about in a very unhappy frame of mind repeats the same silly questions over and over again and would go on endlessly if waited with. Often asks if nothing dreadful is about to happen, but no words convince her.

She sleeps very little at night, some times nights and seldom more than two or three hours. She talks much when awake always repeating the same foolish questions.

Restless, sleepless and noisy at night and during the day goes about repeating such words as, "I know nothing about it, I am innocent until told I tell you all about it"; and when asked about what, says, "the tobacco business."

Talks about asking if any of her friends have been enquiring for her and before she can be replied to says she wants them to know, that she knows nothing about anything that has occurred, is very restless and unhappy, sleeps little at night.

Talks constantly as if people were accusing her of crime and any assurance given her to the contrary only makes her worse. She will cry at the door to be cruel and talks endlessly, annoys every person near her and is always miserable.

Always in fear and goes about from one to another contradicting some imaginary accusation that has been made against her, persists in getting answers to the most foolish and quite unreasonable questions and at times will hardly take any part.

She goes about from one to another crying "I know nothing about it" and "there never was such a thing"; "Will you not believe me, there never was any in Rue Saint Martin", is very distressed and only becomes worse when spoken to.

Sleeps very little at night and is always in a state of misery from her delusions, will cry out when no one is speaking to her that "there never was such a thing", walks up and down frequently in a state of despair and annoys every person she can get near talking about her accusations.

Often she sleeps at night for not more than an hour or two and gets up and knocks at the door of her room in a very excited manner. During the day she has fits of great restlessness and talks incessantly in a despairing manner.

Sleeps rather better but during the day still talks much about not knowing about anything.

Eliza Frame or Miller

1876

from page 76

June 15

She sleeps badly at night and is generally restless and miserable. During the day she may sit quietly for a short time, but she hurries about from place to place crying "I know nothing about"; fancies she is accused of having stolen tobacco and is quite inconsolable.

1877
May 15

Very miserable and depressed always moving about denying things which she fancies is being said about her; goes to the other patients and accuses them and is bound to in very poor bodily health.

1878
April 12

Very restless and miserable and there is difficulty in getting her to take her food. Is very obstinate and opposes the simplest things wished of her without any reason.

1879
May 9

Bodily health fairly good. Condition reduced. When she asks for anything whatever reply she gets she is dissatisfied even if the opposite to what was first said be granted. Cannot be got rid of and is continually restless and miserable.

1880
June 3

She talks much in a rambling incoherent way and is always denying imaginary charges that are being brought against her. Would be never ending if not left and thinks she is cruelly used.

1881
May 24

Depressed restless and considerably demented, will talk on no subject but her own miseries; accuses others of blaming her falsely of various crimes, especially stealing.

1882
June 4

Still restless and unhappy, requires to be dressed and undressed and wounds damage herself were her clothes not fixed upon her. Enervated and feeble bodily.

1883
May 23

Very restless and difficult to manage refuses to do almost anything wished of her and is feeble and uncooperative. Talks much as before.

December 18

Still in very much the same mental condition expressing herself in an incoherent manner and they all affect her personally. Is becoming exhausted and feeble.

1884
July 10

Very restless, wanders about the hallway and seems to be looking for some one. Talks incoherently and when asked what she wants, will say you are making a fool of me. Is very feeble and exhausted.

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Mary Cullen or Mason

1875

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October 14

This patient has been an inmate of the Asylum since the twenty-third August 1873. She is now childish and very easily offended, and she takes notice of and her trifling complaints made much of & she becomes very cross.

December 6

Considering her age she is in ordinary bodily health. Complains frequently of her foot and has always a liniment, which if not applied for when she wants it; she complains, is quite shabby, and seems as if about to cry.

February 17

She calls the matron "Ma" and she she wants anything will come forward and say "now see Ma"; she reads the New York paper for an hour or two daily and if she does not get them at the particular minute she expects is her right, becomes very cross.

April 13

Takes great care of herself and sometimes even suggests that she should have some laxative medicine; describes her complaints very minutely and says she is an old body.

June 15

For some time past her complaints have not been so frequent and she appears to be generally less irritable, but still requires much attention and indulgence to humour her.

January 1877

She takes great care of herself, and is very childish, has her pettiness and is to put me against another. Demands much attention and is often irritable and ill to please.

October 12

A very exacting and often irritable but if left alone and gets her 'say' she gradually settles down and becomes comparatively pleasant.

September 1878

She demands a great deal of attention and from her age and long residence here thinks she should be looked especially after. Values her food.

October 24 1879

Is becoming rather discontented, is still exacting and ill to please; has many unfounded complaints to make, and is difficult to please. Talks of being an old body.

November 1878

Is often irritable without any reasonable cause, demands to have a hearing and when her story is told, nothing can be made of it and she must be pacified.

October 9 1880

She behaves much more calmly than she is ill to please and requires to be imperious. Bodily health fair for her age.

October 15

She requires much attendance and is very exacting and never seems thankful; nothing done for her.

November 4

Some days she keeps her bed, seldom gets up before midday. Delirious under some delirium.

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Elizabeth Young

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1876

November 15

This patient has been an inmate of the asylum since 31st July 1873 and has been occasionally very ill both mentally and physically. She is very demonstrative and quite childish in all her ways. At present she is pretty well.

January 15

She expects to be made of and if she should be overlooked is much disappointed and vexed. When taken notice of is highly pleased. She can do nothing, but is cleanly and tidy.

March 16

She keeps pretty well and is generally cheerful except now and again for a short time when she is rather fretful and whines about home. She is quite childish.

May 18

Has displayed symptoms of becoming stupid and ill, but by a little attention and coaxing the attack appeared to be for the time avoided.

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Mary Ogilvie or Blair Del. 76

1875

February 12

Was brought to the Asylum, today, by her attendants, from 6 Victoria Terrace, Govanhill, Glasgow.

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

Her first attack of insanity occurred in 1843 and she was an inmate of this Asylum twenty five years ago. The cause of insanity is hereditary, but the duration is not stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her sister is at present in the Asylum.

Prior to admission she was highly excited and violent; rambled from one subject to another in her conversation and made use of very bad language to her relations and servants. She went about the house half-naked, exposing herself.

On admission she talked incessantly rambling from one subject to another, pinning one herself and putting down others. She appeared to be known that she herself was wise, but many others she named were either fools or mad. Besides saying a great deal of the merits of others not known and comparing them with her own superiority in that respect. She seemed as if she would have never ended if visited with.

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Physically health very feeble: Condition nervous. She only slept two hours during the night and more till after having a sedative. Today she keeps her bed, from her wish and is still as talkative and rambling as ever.

" 20

She talks incessantly in the most disconnected manner and it is difficult to get away from her she has so much to say. She does not get out of bed till after midday and is often restless at night. She has ten grains of Chloral hydrate with thirty grains of Bromide of Potassium in solution as a sedative, without which she cannot sleep.

March 18

Continually talking in the most rambling manner and interfering with everything going on around her. Becomes excited without any apparent cause and calls the other patients poor devils. She complains much of want of sleep. Still has the sedative nightly.

April 15

Still talks much and never tired of making unfounded complaints against her relations. Has a especial ill feeling towards her daughter and is very misgiving in her disposition. Complains much of want of sleep, but says she is quite well.

May 13

Talkative still, but very anxious to get away and is at times depressed and very irritable. Complains of want of sleep, but thinks she soon may be well.

June 1

She was today taken to large by her husband and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Admitted 12th February 1875

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1875

Helen Elliot & Lodge

Oct. 32

March 9

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother in law and sister from Whitestone Asylum New York.

She is fifty-two years of age, married for 23 years and belongs to the Church of England.

She has been an inmate of Whitestone Asylum since 5th February 1872 and the cause of her illness is stated to have been grief and disappointment. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her conduct and mood on the female side were insane.

Prior to admission she laboured under the delusion that she would never die, believed she had destroyed all her relations and was very depressed and unhappy.

On admission she talked very wildly and said she would never die, that she could live without taking any food and would know how to do so, but that she would have been forced by the eternal punishment. Catching hold of the skin of her arm she said she had no nerves, that there was nothing but flesh and bone and that she might be broken up without pain. After a little she then said we must not mind her as she would be broken up and buried before three days.

Presently Health fairer: she is very anxious and restless in condition. Pale and small. Has been much confined to bed.

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At intervals, and altogether for only about three hours she slept during the night. Called out often when awake and crying from her weak state she is allowed to remain in bed where she is very miserable.

" 17

She would not leave her bed at all unless insisted upon to get up. She weeps little and is noisy at night, screaming and crying out. She pinches her skin and cries Oh dear me, saying how wretched she is.

April 15

She lies on the sofa during the day and pinches at her face and arm, cries about her great misery and cannot be induced to do anything. During the night when she awakes she screams out and cries for sedatives.

May 13

Every night she screams and calls out loudly and during the day cries about her load of misery. When she says we are so wretched. Contorts her face, wriggles her body and pinches at her face and arm, cries Oh dear a me. There is a thorn stuck in her left chest and arm with her constant pinching.

June 17

Says out that she is the cause of all the sin and misery in the world, says she is killing every body by her illness and that she is like no one else. She often asks for as much chloroform as will make her sleep away and insists she never sleeps any. She is noisy at night when awake.

Admitted 9th March 1845

been today
an Whitson

July 15

She continues to pick at her arm and face and has a small indurated sore on both places and when spoken to about it says her skin is like no other persons and pinches it, cries out "Oh dear a toe" and now and again when talking of her wickedness and want of hope, says she polluted herself when she was a girl of 20 years.

August 19

When awake during the night she screams and when spoken to about with any she never sleeps any, cries about how wretched she is, picks her face and arms and puts the particles in her mouth, saying she is like no other body.

September 16

She cries for redations, says she has not slept for years, but that she awakes at times so unconscious for half an hour during the night; says she is wretched and is to be buried alive. She has played the harmonium on Sundays since it was introduced at the church services both West and East.

October 16

Often lies upon the seats and when approached gets up groaning and crying about her wretched condition, picks at her face and left arm and will not believe that she herself makes the sores here by her pinching.

November 13

She screams out during the night and alarm those near her; says she is so wicked and wretched that she cannot help it and that she near claps over for a moment.

December 16

Still lies much upon the seats during the day and when approached with cry to have a redation as she has slept none for years and is more wicked and like no other person. Still frequently noisy at night.

January 13

Very miserable and unhappy, sometimes says she should be buried as she is not fit to be seen by any body. She cries all night during the night and in the mornings can hardly be got out of bed. She still plays the harmonium.

February 17

She groans much and cries out "Oh how wretched I am", says she has not slept for years and that there never was any one so wicked as she is. She takes her food pretty well.

April 13

She picks her face and nails and puts the particles into her mouth, sits with her legs drawn up on her seat and often lies down on it, is never approached but she cries out about her wretchedness and is always noisy at night when awake.

June 15

She complains of her body being all warts and pinching up the skin of her arm will ask that it be looked at, asks to be buried alive as she will never die, but although she is so miserable she does nothing past without taking notice of it.

February 11

She is noisy and often calls out without any apparent cause. Says she has ruined the whole world and wishes her body as if in pain.

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Mrs. Jane Rigby

Feb. 1871

1871

April 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Dunard, Dumbartshire.

She is forty-nine years of age, Widowed,
a lady and belongs to the Established Church.

She was previously an inmate of this
Asylum from 27th August till 31st December 1860
when she was dismissed - cured, Re-admitted on
9th February 1862 and dismissed, followed 31st
May 1871. The duration of the existing attack
is several months and the cause is former
illnesses. She is not dangerous to herself or
the present occasion considered. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was extremely
restless and unsettled, talked very injudiciously
of her affairs and believed that persons
were combined to interfere and dictate to
her, such not being the case.

On admission she was restless and very
unhappy, talked much about her previous history
and laboured under the idea that all her
relations, even her own family were conspiring
against her. Sleep, dress, marriage and her
female health occupied much of her conversation.
She talked of an operation she had undergone
for growths in the womb and also said she
was affected with gravel, spoke of having
ridden well a horseback, but now would
not be able. She spoke of her residence at
the house of the Rev. Dr. Clark, Kilmaraly, near
Fortwilliam and of handkerchiefs she had there
said she would again have handkerchiefs here,
was afraid of these Fortwilliam handkerchiefs and
although well now, would become mad if kept
there. Talked of having offered marriage to three
different persons, but only to annoy her relations.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary

" 4 She had a sedative at bedtime and
slept till about five o'clock A.M. She is very
restless and unhappy, cries at "misery" and
says everything is dark to her whenever this
place is in sight. Wants to be away immediately.

" 12 She has a sedative at bedtime and some
times another when she awakes during the night
but sleeps badly and is very miserable and restless.
She insists that she is quite well mentally and
will have her relations to her for sending her here.
She complains of headache and pain in passing
water, talks very much about her physical
state and refers much to the pelvic part
is always asking for diuretics & like medicines.

May 5

She says she will never die physically,
but with the fullest assurance by being kept here
at night she is frequently very noisy, screams
and groaning in a most distressing manner
and still talks much about pain and inability
to pass water, is always asking drugs.

Admitted 3. April 1875

May 19

Since last report she has steadily become worse; at times very depressed saying she was desolate and again highly excited and threatening, till now she is furiously manicured. Two days ago she tore two pieces of blanket drew up the carpet of her room and crushed many frames of glass, hit her attendant.

Her bowels were very constipated and she refused to take anything but not taken even food or water for twenty-four hours and was yesterday given St. Vincent's by means of the stomach pump and was placed in the padded room. She tore up her blanket and mattress and had everything in a disgustingly filthy state all forces. She is very dangerous.

June 17

Continues maniacally excited, very dangerous, destructive, filthy and violent in her conduct, strikes bits and throws articles about. She takes her food most irregularly and has to get laxative medicine by means of the stomach pump. She talks incoherently and delivers under many delusions, says she has been married by proxy to the Emperor of Austria.

July 15

Two or three days ago, she very highly maniacal state in which she was passed of and she is now very talkative, constantly speaking about her affairs and although not now so sleepily violent is still at times threatening and noisy. I now taking her good better. Is considerably reduced in body.

August 19

She now occupies her own room and although she threatens that she may again have to destroy things if kept there; only expresses her contentment in words. She has a sedative every night but often sleeps badly and is very miserable. She is never done talking of her family affairs, friends, all her relations to be her bitterest enemies.

September 16

She complains much of her head being painful all over the upper part and says it is mental pain and connects the wickedness of keeping her here. She threatens to write to the "Herald" and expose her false imprisonment, says she will go mad if longer detained. She is often very miserable and again excited. Continues to have a sedative at night and has a picture - Valerianate of Zinc & Acid Phosphoric & Quina and Fort A tabletting three times a day.

October 14

Still complains much of her head and is occasionally highly excited; has since last report been somewhat glassy and after doing so says she feels relieved and that she had to do it.

November 13

Has been frequently very destructive, smashing and destroying everything within her reach, overturning the furniture of her room and scattering the carpet with water. She sleeps badly at night and at times says her head is like a stone.

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1875

Mrs. Jane Wigby from Jan 90

December 16 Subject to paroxysms of furious excitement, toss up her blanket and bedding, makes sudden violent attacks and in her calmer intervals tries to argue out the coarseness of her acts, says it is done as a protest and that she will never be better till her trustees apologize to her, talks of her right to do as she pleases - is ill at all her relations. She has not destroyed anything for a week past, but is very miserable and awakes every night screaming and crying out loudly.

January 13 ¹⁸⁷⁶ Very unhappy and restless, rather excited as very miserable and full of complaint about the state of her health, refers much to the condition of the urinary organs and often suggests that she should have medicine. She is again taking Valerianate of Zinc.

February 17 She had been comparatively quiet for some time, but towards the end of last last week again became more excitable and threatening. On the 15th of this month she became furiously excited, screamed in the most frantic manner, was very violent in her conduct and destroyed everything within her reach. She caught cold and on the 17th was seized with an attack of bronchitis which seemed as if it would cut her off, but she is again better and now very excitable.

March 16 Subject to explosions of violent action and talks in the most menacing manner. After her acts of destruction she tries to appease herself by saying that she did so as a protest against the conduct of her relations towards her. She was sent down from No. 6 to No. 3. Hallway four days ago.

April 13 Very excitable and uncertain in her moods. Often screams and sings during the night and when she submits herself out of being ill and badly treated, she still holds under the idea that her friends have much to apologize to her for and often makes it an excuse for her very destructive habits.

June 15 Since about a week after last report she has not occupied her own room. She has to be sent down stairs in consequence of her great excitement and very destructive habits. She continues destructive and utterly when she could do no better. Broke the plaster of the room, which she has scuffed out in several places. She wants many thousands pounds and an ample apology, from her friends before she says she will forgive them. She has always a sedation of Chloral Hydrate & Bromide of Potassium at night but is often noisy.

August 17 Very excitable and nearly every morning a number screams till response comes on. Often very destructive in her habits. On 23rd. badly smashed ten pane of glass during a sudden attack of excitement.

1876

October 19

Has again been very destructive, smothering everything, breakable and tearing. She sleeps little at night and groans and sings alternately. Last times violent towards her attendants.

She may have passed of a day, when she seems comparatively well, but is exceedingly uncertain. May now be found quiet and pleasant and in a few minutes after, screaming and wildly excited. For two weeks past she has been very ill, sometimes walks wildly round her room and says she will do so till she drops down.

1877
January 15

Has hardly been free from excitement, since last report, screaming, threatening and conducting herself in a violent dangerous way. Screaming about her food and mashing the dishes. Two nights ago she drenched herself and lay on the beds of her room till put again to bed, is sometimes very filthy in her habits. She demands to see Mr. Barra, her cousin and four doctors to prove her sanity.

March 19

Restless, sleepless, excitable and noisy. She has always a agitation at night and sometimes moans or musing, which she generally does screaming, early in the morning. Her demands are numberless and nothing pleases her. Wishes her children put into Chancery. Says no one has any right to manage her affairs but herself and threatens to take the Directors and every one who has had anything to do with her, to law.

June 14

Wishes to write to the Queen and to see a Sheriff. She often throws away her food, mashes the dishes and threatens to eat no more here. On 12th 24th and 25th May she was fed by means of the stomach tube.

August 16

Excited noisy and destructive, finds fault with everything, even with affairs, with which she has no concern, such as the treatment of the other patients. Complains much of pain in passing water and of profusions of secretion.

October 18

On the 14th and 15th of September she was the dangerous and destructive, it was found necessary to seclude her in the padded room and she had once during that time to be fed by means of the stomach tube. She is less violent now, but threatens to destroy herself if her wishes are not complied with.

November 13

About a week ago she had her room in a disgustingly filthy state threatened to kill her attendants and was quite unmanageable. For the four days preceding this it was found necessary to have her in seclusion.

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1875

Lillias Stephenson Strang

Oct. 16

April 7

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from
Grougnair House, Lonsdale.

She is fifteen years of age, single, a
Lady and a Reformed Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is five weeks and the cause is kindred
female health. She is not suicidal but has
spoken of it and is not dangerous. No
known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she entertained various
delusions, such as: that she could swallow gold
water without being injured, that she could easily
make £20,000 per annum and that she could read
learn all the languages upon earth, progress being
a touch round the world immediately. She was
occasionally excited and uncontrollable, spoke to
every person she met and said if permitted she
would throw herself into the river.

On admission she was facile and talkative
rather rambling in conversation and foolish in
her manner. When her pulses were being felt, she
asked if she would strike, and although she
did not speak of the delusions noted above,
when they were mentioned to her, said she
could do all she had said. She fancied
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bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary

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She slept well during the night, but took
her breakfast badly, talks much about her food
and she wishes she preferred and for her age
her language was altogether extravagant.

" 16

She has slept well at night since admission
and during the day employs her time doing fancy
knitting: she is talkative but her language is
coherent although at times rather foolish. She
fancied two or three days ago that she had been
mesmerized, but now again is better.

She was today taken home on trial
by her father.

May 11

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 9th April 1875.

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1878

March 12

She is melancholy, believes herself very ill, and in her misery often cries that she has ruined the whole world, that she is not human and should be buried. Is often melancholy in her habits.

1879

February 17

When spoken to, she seldom replies coherently or is quite irrelevant, is often noisy at night as well as during the day, but often does some knitting of a kind not pleasing herself. Cannot be reasoned with.

1880

March 7

She is very obstinate and depressed and often irrelevant in her habits, never gives a relevant reply to anything said to her but bewails her lost condition.

1881

April 10

She sits in corners or as much from the light as possible; assumes strange uncomfortable attitudes and often screams out Oh dear me, in melancholy in her habits.

1882

May 12

She sits picking at her head, has the hair of on the vertex and a sore upon it. While doing this, she always puts her fingers to her mouth, and screams incessantly.

1883

June 9

Frequently noisy at night, is melancholy and during the day screams and accuses herself of every wickedness. She is often melancholy in her habits.

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1875

Agnes Birrell

Oct. 63

April 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 240 Renshaw Street Glasgow.

She is forty-three years of age, single and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

In 1861 she was an inmate of this Asylum for about six months. The duration of the present attack is three months and the cause is not known. She is neither excited nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and depressed in mind: coloured under delusions hears voices, speaking in her throat, complaint of something pinching or pressing her head and had a feeling of something pressing her teeth firmly; was very slow to answer questions.

On admission she had a very dull stupid look, spoke with much hesitation and her ideas seemed confused. She said she heard voices of persons who had been here when she was formerly in the Asylum, speaking in her body and without her thinking: Complaint of something coming over her head, making her eyes stiff and drawing her mouth and teeth. Said she had felt this since the new year and was quite aware she was ill.

Rapidly health failed: Condition reduced.

" 27

She slept only about an hour and a half and moved much during the night. Today she is very quiet, seems much preoccupied and replies very slowly to anything said to her, feels as if her mouth were drawn together.

May 4

She sleeps very little at night and during the day is dull and absent; at times very miserable in consequence of her delusions. Five days ago while out walking she required to be assisted in by two attendants as she imagined her feet were being turned round by some supernatural agency.

" 28

Very dull and melancholy and will hardly give any reply when spoken to, believes her body affected by some power which prevents her doing as she pleases. She takes her food very sparingly and sleeps badly at night.

June 17

She is in a very dull morose state and can with the greatest difficulty be induced to speak. She still believes that her mouth is drawn together and by some power external to herself but does not speak now unless asked.

July 15

She is very depressed and for some time past has always complained of pain and sickness after taking food, sometimes vomits and is thereby relieved. She has had various remedies with little apparent benefit.

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She was today taken home by her brother and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 26th April 1875

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1878 From Mrs Jane Rigby.

- November 11 She continues to be very unmanageable with slight remissions has attacks when she roars uncessantly and does so the more she is being spoken to. She is exceedingly destructive and uncleanly in her habits.
- 1879
December 18 She continues unmanageable with slight remissions, but is always very fractious and high, will roar at reproof. I am the Emperor and threaten what she will do in consequence of her great fear.
- 1880
November 15 Very destructive, noisy and death follows under lofty delusions about her portion and threatens in a menacing way as when excited and slopes as often as her language becomes incoherent and she exhausts herself.
- 1881
October 25 She has now been in No 6 Colony for some time but is barely manageable being subject to periodic attacks of excitement. Sometimes wets her bed.
- 1882
November 2 She is often depressed and her condition is markedly periodic. She goes very high and lofty and again comes and with say to the Medical Assistant "I wish I was you. I wish I was in your inside. I'm miserable."
- 1883
December 10 Depressed and chaotic alternates but the periods of depression now are more marked than elevation and she is never so much excited. During her low condition she seems to enjoy no person and remains herself more withdrawn than any other person in the world. Not cry out Oh I wish I were you.

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1876

Isabella Graham Smith Oct. 33

May 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
13 East Montrose Street Kalamazoo.

She is thirty three years of age, single
and a protestant.

The first attack of insanity occurred
when she was sixteen years of age. She was in
an occasion in Kalamazoo Asylum and twice
in this Asylum from 9th September till 1st Dec. 1865
and again from 22nd May till 21st August 1872.
Both times dismissed - Cured. The duration
of the existing attack is ten days and the
cause is hereditary. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was very restless
night and day and her constant idea was that
she was related to the Royal family. She was
frequently incoherent in language, sometimes almost
unintelligible and required constant watching.

On admission she was very talkative,
said she had wished to come there before, but had
been told not to talk of it; seemed pleased that
she was here and after talking awhile for a little
suddenly wandered in her conversation. She said
that she had been just about to write to the Emperor
and then asked what Emperor, said the Emperor
of the French. She knew, then reminded, that he was
dead, but again wandered much and became
rather incoherent.

Profoundly headach and condition ordinary.

" 23

She was very restless during the night
getting out of bed and disturbing everything in
her room. Today she says that she was fighting
for the Stuarts, that she herself is Queen Mary
and that she was thinking of the murder. Talks
very incoherently.

" 31

Although she has sedatives, she sleeps
little or none at night and is very restless and
destructive in her habits, has torn up her blanket
and unless watched passes her urine wherever
she is. There is three nights ago had her room
in a very filthy state and had to be placed
under observation. Her language is most incoherent.

June 17

For about a week past she has been
sleeping better at night and is otherwise
considerably improved, but still talkative
and very rambling in conversation. Pays no
attention to what is said to her, but draws that
up, states and goes on to talk most ramblingly.

July 15

She sleeps well at night and now
talks less, but if spoken to is still inclined
to wander off into long rambling incoherent
discusses, but is easier brought to when
spoken to. Seems to be convalescing.

August 21

For some time she has been quiet and often
but still at times wanders in conversation. She was
today taken home by her mother and dismissed -
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Admitted 21st May 1875

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Mary Ralston or Mc. Intyre. Oct. 39

June 4

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 346 Bush Street, Glasgow.

She is thirty-nine years of age, a Scottish wife from the Island of Coll and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the course is Childbirth. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her language, sleepless, and had delusions on almost every subject she spoke of. She fancied she was constantly being persecuted and said her children were being kidnapped & killed incessantly.

On admission she was very restless and talkative, and her language was quite incoherent. She could not give a correct answer to the simplest questions, could not tell how many children she had although she talked one of them and mistook the identity of persons, saying during her very incessant stream of talking of the matron, "Oh I saw you in the boat." Her intellect much in a meaningless manner. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She had a secretion of Chloro Hydrate with Bromide of Potassium at bedtime, but put it away all out, slept till near three o'clock, but has been much excited since. She talks much of having got poison and is very incoherent and restless.

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Incoherent excited very restless and talks incessantly, sleeps very little at night and two nights ago after having medicine was very uncleanly in her habits. She has refused all food for the last three days, and yesterday and today are fed by means of the stomach pump.

July 15

Although still incoherent, she was much quieter and more orderly, appeared to be gradually improving till four days ago, when she again became suddenly more excited and altogether as bad as she had at any former time, continues much excited and is very talkative both night and day.

August 14

Frequently she breaks out into paroxysms of excitement, talks incessantly and her language is most incoherent and rambling. When quiet she often asks if she has done anything wrong and if not to let her away. She is taking two tablespoonfuls of Sweet Oil Co. night and morning.

September 16

She has been depressed and excited by turns and her language at times very incoherent. Two weeks ago she menstruated and has since been quite complaining much of a feeling of sinking at the heart, talked much about herself.

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Has menstruated again, but later husband took her away today and she was dismissed—

Relieved.

Admitted 4th June 1875

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July 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband and daughter from Castle Hill, Collierville.

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

She has been insane for seven years and about four years ago was an inmate of Langdon Hall Asylum for nine months. The cause of insanity is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and was violent in her behavior. Struck and threw articles at her husband.

On admission she was found to be incoherent and rambling in conversation and very silly in her manner. She became under delusions and had a great antipathy to her husband, who she called "the blackguard" and said; he tried to suffocate her with a pillow which he had put in five pairs of blankets, also that he some times instrument about the body which he put into her mouth to choke her and that he gave her poison in oranges. She could not tell her age but said in answer to the question, she was twenty-two when the "blackguard" married her, that before she was married she was a "perfect beauty" and would have married him, as often hundreds of others who had wished to have her. In a silly way she often repeated that she was a "perfect beauty". Her memory seemed much impaired.

Physically, healthy; Condition reduced. There is a small sore upon her head and some slight discolorations upon her arms.

She was quiet but did not sleep during the night, constantly cast the blankets off, to prevent being choked by the "trunk-stick" and this morning repeated to take her breakfast. She sat pretty well yesterday upon admission.

She sometimes does not sleep at night but is generally quiet. She will not keep her clothes properly upon her and is very ready to strike if they are touched. She often repeats that she was twelve stone weight and eight feet tall when she was married. Talks very incoherently.

August 19

She has a great aversion to the clothes she wears, cast her dress, a tickle dress and says we must give her the white satin net dress we got her in, for she was married in one. She calls every one liar and other bad names. Her memory is much impaired, recollects nothing that occurred recently.

September 16

Very filthy in her habits, fancies she is being robbed and strikes without the least warning, but seldom badly afterwards.

Admitted 22nd July 1875

Continues to be very dangerous in her conduct and is frequently noisy at night; she calls away me by the most filthy names and phrases. They are people who lived at or near Littlebury. She has a habit of telling her ~~telling~~ instructions, usually and beautiful she formerly was, repeats it patiently.

Very dangerous in her habits and makes sudden attacks on persons whenever she gets behind them and is not observed. Sometimes she will lie in the floor and kick at and roar at if injured if it is attempted to raise her she always tries to scratch herself, says her clothes are not her own and wants her white satin dress.

Always very irritable and dangerous cries much about getting fish, but it is sent to her and she does not get it, scolds incoherently and calls everyone names. She says often that when she came here she was eight feet tall and twelve tons weight, and that we should be good to her as her men gave us eight, nine hundred pounds.

Very vicious, and obstinate, kicks scratches and bites and is very dangerous to go near, watches her opportunity to commit violent act and screams at loudly when prevented. She often wets the bed at night and if she hears the attendant speak of it will cry out, "you are a liar; it was a damp bed."

Dangerous and violent in her conduct, very treacherous; will cry as if in pain and when approached, suddenly, strikes kicks bites.

She is at present very filthy in her habits and very dangerous and noisy when anything is being done for her; she is often noisy for a part of the night and during the day lies down. She becomes incoherently

When quiet she claims kinship to many of the persons she sees and states that she herself is some other person than she is, but if repelled or immediately becomes irritable and mutters use of very bad language.

At times she lays herself upon the floor and kicks and bites if it attempted to raise her, even when raised and put in a coat she will go back and lie down just where she had been, often just near the passage.

She seldom appears to take any notice when spoken to, but if approached her hand shakes and continues to do so till once she makes an attack when it becomes quite steady. Habits still unchanged.

1875

Mary Anna Sandeman

Oct. 35

July 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
3 Portland Place Hillhead, Glasgow

She is thirty-eight years of age, single,
a teacher and a Glaswegian.

She had a slight attack about five years
ago, but was treated at home and recovered.
The duration of the existing attack is three
weeks and the cause is uncertain. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
A brother was insane.

Prior to admission she gave most
absurd answers to questions, sang almost
constantly, talked utter nonsense and
endeavored to tear her clothes. She often
threw things at her friends and attempted
to go out at the window.

On admission she was excited and
incoherent, covered her face with her hands
or handkerchief and tried to get her feet
upon the seat on which she was placed.
She would not reply to questions; at times
seemed as if crying and again would sing
loudly, tried to tear the clothes of the attendants
placed in charge of her.

The nurse who was in attendance upon
her at home said she slept none at night
and required to be fed, refused her food.
Her sister stated that she went to London
a month ago, quite well and that there
her illness came on.

August 1

She had a sedative at bedtime but
slept none and was noisy all night, singing
and talking. Today she is very restless and
incoherent. The attendants managed to feed her.

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She sleeps little or none at night, is always
very incoherent, restless and excited, would hurt
herself if not prevented and frequently requires
to be fed by means of the stomach pump.

September 16

Very manicured, struggles and tries to
bite, tears her clothes and resists anything
placed of her, in the most violent manner. From
her very restless excited state she is always
in danger of being injured, is at times quite
unmanageable. She takes her food sparingly.

October 16

Very filthy in her habits, has her room
in a disgusting state every night, but is generally
more cleanly during the day, her hands being the
seldom moved. She has a habit of darning
herself, strikes if interfered with, becomes highly
excited and her language is very incoherent.

November 13

Continues manically excited and
very incoherent, covers her head up in her hand
and if touched roars out and tries to strike. If
the hand is taken from her she spurs on. She still
sings and sings it. Every other night or two she
is in the same filthy state as above noted, cleans
her room with her fingers.

Admitted 31st July 1875

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She is rather quiet and now sleeps better at night, but still during the day is often much excited and noisy. She will sit with her hands drawn over her head and her feet upon the seat and will not let her face be seen, talks in the most excited incoherent manner if touched and if her hands be taken away she will pull away cover off the table and taking one of them wrap herself up in it. She is very impulsive and obstinate.

She has been sent up from 3 to 6 gallery and upon the whole is quieter but still incoherent and excited, calls the Medical Assistant, Cassin George and talks very much. She was taken up stairs on Monday night to the drawing-room but became so excited she had to be sent away.

She has improved very much since last report and is now quiet and orderly, replies coherently when spoken to, but is peculiar in some respects, never associates with any of the other ladies and sits in places as far away from them as she can get, is rather willful, but otherwise seems pretty well and was today taken away on trial.

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1875

Mary Douie

Oct 61

August 7

Was brought to the Asylum today,
from Solomon Villa, Dollar.

She is sixty-one years of age, single
and a member of the Free & Bazaar.

The duration, cause and whether
first attack is not stated. She is
irascible but not dangerous to others.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was wearing
her hands and muttering to herself such
words as "but but but", "No hope for me",
"I don't care for my life", "I wish I were
dead, give me Goddamm", "Hell is not
bad enough for me", "Fancied she had some
dreadful disease. At times she was very
much excited, ran up and down the
room shaking herself about and striking
herself; talked of throwing herself in the river.

On admission she was very miserable
and distressed, said she was writhing in pain
and was the most wicked woman on earth; that
she had killed everybody and had no hope
for repentance although she would live forever.
Said her sinners were dead and her body
was dead and the only thing for her was
to be burned.

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Physically health fairly good; condition reduced.
She slept fairly during the night, but
today has taken her food very sparingly. She
is very miserable, is inclined to sit much
alone; fancies she injures her near her.

" 16

She sleeps very little at night and
in the mornings is in extreme misery. Says
hell is open for her. She fancies that she
is affected with some loathsome disease and
that she is killing all in the Asylum, claims
there is a smell from her body and runs away.

September 16

Very depressed and unhappy.
fancies she is to be buried alive, and at
times becomes highly excited. She sleeps more
at night except under the influence of a sedative.

October 16

For a week past she has taken no
food and has been fed by means of the stomach
pump. She fancies that the food she has got has
made her very large and constantly tries to
demure herself under the belief that her clothes
cannot contain her, struggles with her attendant
strikes and calls out the fiends, devils.

November 16

Since last report and till within a day
she has refused all food and been fed three to
four times by means of the stomach pump; she still
believes under many delusions and among others
believes that all the food given her remains in her
body. She is falling off physically, has a cough
and her pulse is very weak. Two or three
months ago she pushed her fingers in her bed and
was unable to assist herself.

Oct 61

Admitted 7th August 1875

Dec 61

She sleeps little & some most nights
and does a good deal during the day and has
always a sleepy bewildered look. She takes her
food very sparingly and is from the state of
her chest becoming emaciated. She still labours
under the delusion that people are not what
they are represented to be and when visited by
her brother said he was not her brother.

1876

January 6
She is very weak, so much so that
she cannot live many days. The only nourishment
she is now able to take is wine, barley & a
very little thin porridge and milk and even
of these very little. She requires to be moved
in bed and everything she takes put in her mouth.

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She continues to go on much as before
but for a day almost could swallow nothing
and this morning at ten minutes before seven
o'clock, she —

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Cause of death Phthisis Pulmonalis.

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1875 Agnes Bryan & Robertson Oct. 2.

October 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, by the husband from 324, Scotland Street, Glasgow.

She is twenty-two years of age, married and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about a week and the cause is peculiar. She was delivered of her first child two weeks ago. She is neither excited nor dangerous to others. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked in a rambling incoherent manner; fancied there was a conspiracy formed against her and believed her husband was mad. At times she was quite unreasonable.

On admission she believed she had come to a friend's house and asked her husband to sit down and take off his overcoat, fancied that he and some others of her relations were insane and talked continually in a rambling manner. Said she was made nervous by being locked up, fancied she had disease of the chest and said she wished to have it examined right away.

Pupils much dilated; pulse 112 - weak. Condition reduced.

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She had a sedative at bedtime, but only slept about two hours and talked incessantly when awake. Her bowels are rather relaxed and she is today very restless. Has taken her food very sparingly.

" 16

She has steadily become more excited and is now quite incoherent and always very restless. Two or three nights ago got out of bed. The attendants require to fast her and sometimes she will not swallow any. Two days ago she was fed by means of the stomach pump.

November 16

She generally sleeps for a few hours at night but is very noisy when awake. She is always very incoherent, impulsive and restless, roars out and dashes everything about she can lay hold of; requires an attendant constantly with her.

December 16

For more than a week past she has 16; better at night, but generally when awake is so restless and noisy as now, talks excitedly in the most incoherent manner, tosses about and says if she heard nothing tried to her.

1876
January 13

At times now she will reply when spoken to, but never for more than a minute when she breaks off into the most incoherent excited talking and jumps about, requires to be taken away by her attendant.

February 13

Continued very restless, excited and disorderly in her conduct and talked in the most incoherent manner until fully a week ago, since which she has slept without any disturbance and is now quiet and orderly, rather dull.

Admitted 8th October 1875

1876

March 3

Since last report she steadily improved, conducted herself quietly and talked coherently, and being pretty well was taken home by her husband on trial.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1875 Margaret Jane Moody & Dunlop

November 16

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and mother from 8 Lateral Paisley.

She is thirty-four years of age, the wife of the Rev. Robert Dunlop and belongs to the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

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

Prior to admission her appearance denoted great mental depression. She was absent and listless, answered questions reluctantly and incoherently and labored under delusion. She fancied that there was a Roman Catholic inside of her and wished not that she might go to the Ark in heaven. Her husband stated that she was restless and excited refused food for some time and took no interest in her family or household.

On admission she had a remarkably absent look and answered questions in an irrelevant or very indefinite manner, hardly paid any attention to what was said to her but gave expression to various delusions. She placed her hands on her abdomen saying that there was something in her inside, said her husband accused her of something of which she was not guilty. Became very restless and wanted to see various persons to whom she wanted to speak to only a minute.

Physically healthy: condition reduced.

" 17

She had a delusion at bedtime, that sleep was and was very restless. Today she has taken little food and could hardly be induced to take anything.

" 24

She is very restless during the day and sleeps badly at night. She fancies that she has relations of her walking in the grounds, and from window to window and inside or getting on saying she was British Chancellor her cousin.

She has been fed on three occasions by means of the stomach pump and it is always difficult to induce her to eat, sometimes will not at all.

December 16

Since last report and up till yesterday she has not been fed by the pump, but the attendants have had the greatest difficulty feeding her and often she took no dinner. She asked to cut the rope rather to kill her.

1876
January 13

Nearly ever since last report she has been fed three times daily with the stomach pump and when asked why she would rather have it so as not, but at the same time she is very ill at it; resists much and says that her head should rather be put over the block. Asks to get home.

Admitted 16th November 1875

1876

February 17

Up till the twenty seventh of last month she was fed regularly, three times a day by means of the stomach pump. She now takes her food but otherwise there is no improvement. She never gives any reply when spoken to, but sometimes says 'Will ma'.

March 16

Again since the fourth of this month she has been fed regularly by means of the stomach three times a day. She will take nothing herself nor let herself be fed. She wishes herself dead.

April 13

Still fed regularly by means of the feeding tube and makes little resistance, but when tried with the spoon she resists violently and cannot be so fed. She does not reply to questions, but sometimes answers altogether unconnected with what is asked of her.

May 18

Has not been fed by the tube since the twenty-second of last month, now takes her food herself, but otherwise there is no improvement.

June 18

She paces hurriedly along the gallery the greater part of the day, never sits down except for a very short time to her meals and has the front of her neck discoloured by constantly pinching it. She will not say nor speak, merely looks and passes on.

1877

July 12

She always looks cold never speaks but only smiles when spoken to, tries to stand to get away and if sitting looks her face. She seems demented and is evidently

1878

August 8

She is very quiet and rather obstinate never speaks but is sometimes irritable especially when asked to go out, or to her food, requires constant supervision.

1879

October 16

Never speaks, but in a quiet shy way sometimes smiles, is most pleasant, with some that others and her conduct seems to be influenced by delusion. She repeats her husband's visits.

1880

October 17

Exceedingly quiet and unobtrusive seems quite harmless and demented, but at times when rather excited from any trifling cause, shows a condition of considerable excitement.

1881

October 18

Physically healthy. Condition improved.

1882

November 13

She is very passive generally, requires to be taken to the table and assisted with her food.

1883

November 13

Is demented, sits in the same place and when cold if moved to the fire will shortly go back and sit in the same seat. Never speaks.

1884

November 13

She does not speak nor will she give any reply when spoken to; is dull and demented: very obstinate. Physically healthy.

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1875

Martha M. Intyre a Macfarlane Dec 3

December 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 17 Binnia Place, Glasgow.

She is fifty-three years of age, married a Bakers wife and belongs to the Established Church.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 22nd June 1871 till 31st March 1875 when she was dismissed as recovered. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was restless, fidgety and incapable of either dressing herself or managing her affairs. She fancied her clothes were being stolen and that everything about the house was going wrong. Last night she went to bed, with the keys of boxes in her hand and her anxiety was such that she kept her constantly in her hands.

On admission she had a dull anxious expression of face and would not sit down, was very restless, but then quite well where she was and that she had come to stay. She fancied everything was wrong, but would not tell in what way and the only anxiety she gave express to was when her husband was leaving, that if he had an accident he would not forget about it.

Badly built and condition indifferent.

" 7

After going to bed she became restless and got up; had a secretion of blood and mucus of Potassium and slept afterwards. This morning she required to be dressed and assisted with her food and she wanders about in an unsettled absent manner.

" 14

She sleeps badly at night and is at times restless. During the day she sits by herself and when spoken to only shakes her head and mutters to herself. She will let no one touch her hands; seems as if in fear.

1876
January 13

Has a very melancholy look, moves about and turns away when she sees any one wishing to approach her. If she should happen to be touched she rubs the part as if to get something off and walks away.

February 17

She is dull melancholy and very obstinate, gets away from all the other ladies and will not be moved, shakes her head when spoken to and will hardly give any reply.

March 16

Still sits much by herself and gazes when spoken to shakes her head, but gives no reply. She employs her time knitting and mends with other ladies but does not speak to them.

April 13

Continues taciturn and dull, looks cold and no words can induce her to go to the fire or into the parlour. When touched she rubs the parts as if to break something off.

Admitted 6th December 1875

May 18

Towards the end of last month her mood changed and she became suddenly talkative and restless; spoke of how well she was what she was about to do &c. and appeared to see everything in an entirely different light from her former state. Her talking is quite useless when anyone can be got to listen to her.

June 15

Continues talkative and speaks of the many great affairs she is about to do, often asks for a carriage to take her and says she will come back whenever her business is done.

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1875

December 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 29 Arlington Street, Glasgow.

She is forty-nine years of age, married a Scotchman's wife and a Presbyterian.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is change of life - Critical period. She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 19th February till 14th May 1874. She is stated to be subject to epilepsy and was suicidial at the beginning of the present attack. Her father is at present an inmate of the Asylum, Dalkeith.

Prior to admission her expression of eyes and countenance was unimpaired. Her ideas were confused and incoherent and while she talked almost incessantly, she was in constant motion. She did not know her husband and daughter, but to see, feel and would only take fluids.

On admission she was very confused and restless, fancied she would not walk and when put upon a seat, kept continually touching her head with both her hands and then extending her arms, would again begin tapping at her head. She would give no reply when spoken to, but repeated set words as "your the man" and talked incoherently about being in Jerusalem.

Weekly health notes: Condition reduced.

" 21

She slept only about an hour and a half during the night and talked much when awake. She has today eaten food, but is still incoherent and moves her hands constantly about in a meaningless manner.

" 28

Sleeps badly at night and is very noisy. During the day she laughs and talks in the most meaningless manner, waves her hands before her face and rolls about in the most disorderly manner.

January 28

She does not improve and sedation appears to do her no good. She talks much incoherently and is noisy nearly every night. She has had a slight attack of erythema of the legs which has now almost disappeared.

February 17

Exceedingly restless and mischievous, pines about, pulls out and tries to upset every thing that comes in her way. She chatters and talks incessantly in the most incoherent manner.

March 16

Some nights she sleeps pretty well, but again is very restless and troublesome although she has always a sedation at night. She is distinct in her habits and very mischievous.

April 13

Very restless, mischievous and noisy, goes about slamming the doors or overturning whatever she can reach, laughs at what she does and says and calls people by other names than their own.

Admitted 20th December 1875

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Helen Davidson & Russell

Oct. 33

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January 14

Was brought to the Asylum today from 278 Ball Street, Glasgow.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, a Physician's wife and belongs to the Independent Congregational Church.

She has been insane for some years but whether the first attack is doubtful. About five years ago she had two attacks of epilepsy and at times is dangerous to herself. The cause is not known but her family history is suspicious.

Prior to admission she was in a general demerent condition with loss of memory, was totally incapable of the most ordinary duties; her station, incoherent and had various delusions with regard to various people and things. She was morbidly suspicious of her husband, occasionally violent and unmanageable almost amounting to maniacal excitement.

On admission she had a bearded absent look, wandered about up and down and had no idea of where she was. could only say her nurse had brought her. She spoke very slowly and would not reply correctly to any but the very simplest questions such as where she had resided and how many children she had.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 15

She was quiet and slept during the night and today has taken her food. She is restless and absent in her manner. Keeps away from all the other patients and watches the door. The catamenia is flowing.

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Very repellent in her manner and obstinate in her disposition, sits by herself and no entreaty can move her. Her hands are cold and moist, but she will not go near the fire. She demands to get her keys and to be let away immediately, denies her relations do not know she is here.

February 8

Continued much as above noted to her days ago, when between 3 & 7 o'clock P.M. she had four very severe epileptic fits; was convulsed forward at the mouth and her arms were rigid and twisted. She was confined to bed till today when she asked how long she had been ill. She is now up and very anxious to get away.

March 9

She will talk to no one and seldom sits down, turns away or walks off when addressed. When she cannot get away she sometimes will let me know, you have no right to keep me here and finally her husband does not know she is here.

April 13

On the brevity record of last month she had two very severe epileptic seizures, had for two days prior been complaining very much of pain in the side, but afterwards made no complaint. She usually gets up at night & thrives on her room alone, is always with

Admitted 14th January 1876

May 18

Always irritable and very repellant
in her manner and will associate with no
one nor do anything without of her. will stand
in corners and demand to get away, strikes
the attendants when not talking and tries
to run off; says her husband does not know
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Eliza Hannay Miller

Oct. 44

6 January 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 69 Union Street, Greenock.

She is forty-four years of age, single, a Merchant's daughter and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be two months and the cause nervous excitement from illness and death of two brothers. She is stated to be neither homicidal nor dangerous. Two brothers were insane.

Prior to admission she was restless, incoherent and had delusions; thought attempts were being made to poison her, there was a plot formed against her, was continually in fear of some dreadful calamity and fancied her house was connected by a electric wire with the house opposite. Her sister stated that she was never still, living in constant dread.

On admission she had a very dark, melancholy expression of face, moaned much and would give no reply to anything said to her, and till now she would not show her tongue, when in a peevish manner, she said, "Oh wait a wee". Fancied she was about to be killed and paid no attention to any assurance to the contrary. She was admitted before ten o'clock A.M. and after sitting for a little time made a rush at a pane and tried to dash the put through the window. She took a little breakfast and tea but would take no dinner.

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Rodily health indifferent: condition declining. She was tried with a sedative at bed but refused it, was much excited for a time then slept a little and on awaking early in the morning again became excited, refused to take any breakfast and today cannot be prevented from suddenly taking and then a if afraid of being injured by some imaginary object.

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Last night for the first night since admission she slept pretty well, but she thinks there is no improvement, she has been frequently much excited, in great fear and always very miserable. She takes her food sparingly and thus always to be assisted with it.

February 11

Very miserable and depressed, goes telling every one of her last state, says this is not an Asylum, and that the attendants are female detectives, accuses every one of laughing at her and constantly accuses every person she can get near. Would talk no more unless accused.

March 16

She walks about making a wailing cry, would hold her hands up to her mouth and approach others, looking at them in a frightened manner but will not speak. She has almost to be fed and dressed & sleeps badly.

Admitted 18th January 1876

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She is falling off in bodily condition and is always extremely miserable and depressed still requiring to be fed and dressed, moans much but seldom or ever speaks and looks quite wretched. She is taking Cod Liver Oil.

There is a boil upon her right hand, which she resists being dressed and will not let the dressing remain on when done. She wanders about in a very miserable state, moans much and never speaks to anyone looks emaciated.

She is very miserable and gives no coherent reply to anything said to her, wails her body and cries oh dear me. She requires to be dressed and fed and resists meaninglessly.

For some time past she has not slept well and moaned much during the night, is always very miserable when awake and the only reason she gives is that she is going to be killed.

She is becoming daily more difficult to feed puts it back when put into her mouth and resists the simplest things said to her. She is in very reduced condition. Has boils on her breast.

Very miserable and often much excited from fear as she expresses it of "going to be murdered". Sleeps badly at night and is noisy.

Resisted the feeding so much and was so emaciated that it was considered necessary to feed her by the bottle and tube. This has been done nearly three times daily since towards the end of last month.

Cannot at almost any time now be fed by the spoon and the operation has nearly always to be given up in failure. Will give no reason for not eating. Is fed by the bottle.

Fed three times daily by the bottle and tube and has Cod Liver Oil added to the milk. Has somewhat improved in condition.

"You're going to murder me", is her constant cry and she will not move. Has been sleeping badly at night and cries oh dear me when awake.

Every means has been tried to induce her to eat & let herself be fed by the spoon but without avail. Is fed three times daily by the tube.

She has much salivary flow from her mouth into which her bloody hands are pressed and groans as she is to be murdered. Bodily condition improving.

Will not move unless assisted and is very obstinate, even or will give no coherent reply to anything said to her; requires to be dressed, fed by tube and everything done for her.

Still the same with eat more and cries she is to be murdered and that we know it fine. She is in fair bodily condition.

She was today transferred to East House.

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1876

Jane Kerr Walker

Oct. 35

January 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kirkland Villa, Shetlands.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause is stated to be religion. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency doubtful.

Prior to admission she had an anxious expression of face, constantly wandered about the house, kept repeating she had denied her Saviour, that she could not live and was not like other folks. She was averse to taking food, frequently threw herself on the floor, beating her head and body with her hands, scratched her head and hands to keep down as she said these and thoughts. She was restless, sleepless, often excited and she had committed the unpardonable sin and for the last two weeks was unable to do her household duties.

On admission she was very melancholy, said she had committed the unpardonable sin, had denied Christ and that her heart was made of stone. Believed herself to be a great sinner and said that for four months past she was afraid to sleep for fear she might die. She talked of having had five children, a living daughter and she wished she were laid beside it as she had no hope of salvation.

Physically healthy, pale: Condition reduced. There is a carbuncle on her back and a boil on her brow, much inflamed by her rubbing it.

" 31

She had a sedative of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium at bedtime but only slept about two hours. She takes her food but is very miserable and despairing. She says she had an uncle (Kerr) who died here fifteen years ago, but that he was insane and she is so too. She talks her case much while talking.

February 8

She sleeps little at night and is restless both night and day full of great excitement arising from her hopeless ideas of her future salvation. At times tries to dash her head upon the wall, would destroy herself any way and when being restrained by the attendants has tried to bite them.

March 9

Sleepless much often very restless and excited at night. She has her face all over sores by constantly picking and rubbing it, often then otherwise in a state of extreme misery. She says her soul is lost and she knows it so she felt something crawl and go up out of her head, gave up conscience then left her and let her husband to be told to bring up her children in the fear of God as she will never see them

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Admitted 30th January 1876

April 13

Extremely unhappy and very suicidal requiring constant supervision night and day. She says she committed the unpardonable sin when she was fifteen years and nine months old, did not know it then, but now can see it all. Says she is turning into stone.

May 18

She watches every opportunity of getting a means of destroying herself and while out walking had picked up a piece of glass with which she was formed in last greatly trying to open a vein at the bend of her left arm. The injury was quite marked but she was caught in time to prevent the vein being opened. She still wishes to die to prevent her family being disgraced.

June 15

She is subject to fits of great excitement and misery, paces up and down, broods her lost state and saying she is becoming a stone. She talks much of a book she read when a girl that has been the cause of all her unhappiness and insists that there is no forgiveness for her, wishes to be sent to the furthest corner of the world that she may not bring disgrace upon her family.

July 20

Always miserable, but has passages of excitement, when she broods her lost state. Often asks if ever any one was like her, says she has been told there was and that the name got better. With all her misery, nothing passes, but she talks not of and one with about. Bodily condition improves.

August 3

She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

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She was today brought back to the asylum and is in much the same condition as when she left. Says herself she feels no better and knows she never will be.

September 16

She paces up and down the gallery and employs her fingers knitting, but her mind is occupied concerning her lost state. She wishes to be sent where no one should know her and where she will not bring disgrace upon her husband and family.

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She was again today taken home on trial.

October 26

She was today dismissed —
Relieved.

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Marion Beltrage Peterkin & Simpson Dec.

February 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 617 Duane Street Glasgow.

She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a Wright's wife and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and she is in the puerperal state. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her appearance was measurably and slightly depressed. She laboured under the delusion that she had committed some unpardonable crime and in her conversation she was incoherent.

On admission she had a dull, somewhat fatigued look, was very slow to reply to anything said to her and required to be assisted to everything asked of her; seemed hardly to comprehend the simplest things said to her and was stubbornly obstinate.

March 18 Bodily health indifferent; Condition ordinary.

She slept only about three hours during the night but was quiet and today she has taken her food but requires the attendants to feed or at least assist her. She is dull and slow.

March 23 She generally sleeps badly at night and during the day is subject to fits of great depression, cries bitterly and says she wishes she were dead. She gets up from her seat stamps on the floor and with the bare streamer, you know, says, "they say, I am not an honorable woman"; then says "but I am married."

March 26 Some nights now she sleeps well and again is disturbed and awakes much. She is always depressed in the evening, and earlier parts of the day often cries and seems to be in great distress about some imaginary wrongs, displays great weakness of mind and sometimes a look, sets her off into fits of crying. Her pain is passing urine.

April 13 Restless and depressed; fancies persons talking ill of her and looks suspiciously at any one addressing her; sometimes smiles, but more often cries and continues to say the same. She sleeps badly at night and not much to herself. Has had a diarrhoea and now passes urine more freely.

May 12 At times she appears to be pretty well but is subject, every now and again to fits of excitement, cries in the most childish way and says every one is making a fool of her, is very childish, labours under delusion.

Was today taken home by her husband and dismissed.

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Admitted 17th February 1876

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Margaret Bain

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February 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Argyle Cottage Kilsburgh.

She is fifty-six years of age, single,
and a member of the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is nine months or thereabouts and the cause
is not known. She is amiable but not
dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an idea
that she was to be confined to prison for crime
supposed she had taken advantage of her
husband and wished to go to prison. She set
fire to her night dress in order to commit self-
destruction.

On admission she was depressed
and melancholy, talked rather ramblingly
and was very anxious to know if some of the
inflicted injuries would kill her. She states
that seventeen years ago she had killed
a man in Glasgow, called Vance a tall
womanish man, but that she did not know
she had done so till eighteen months ago.

bodily health very feeble; Condition nervous
and she is very anæmic. On the right side
of the chest, under the arm-pit, on the left
side of the chest above the stomach and on the
left arm above the elbow are three large
scars, caused by her burning self fire to her
night dress.

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She slept fairly during the night and
today has taken her food although sparingly. There
is some excitation and delirious matter near the
scars and while being dressed she often asks
if they would kill her.

March

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Admitted 26th February 1876

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Ann Thomson or McLean Oct. 1876

March 7

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 37 Renniebank Glasgow.

She is forty-four years of age, a thin middle wife and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two weeks and the only cause stated is - after a severe cold. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. In such cases would mindless and she has a cousin at present labouring brain disease.

Prior to admission she was very excitable and excited, and with incoherent & delusional speech. She said she heard familiar voices in bond her husband's ship at Rotterdam and in the Victoria Hotel there, also on her journey home and at Rotterdam. She said she had been dead and raised to life again and that her friends had conspired to poison and kill her. She required to be constantly watched.

On admission she was excited and very restless, talked incessantly. She said she had been all round the world, was in India and Alaska and that she could speak a great many languages. She talked much of being a member of the Kente family, but said none of her family had ever been Roman Catholics and that she herself was a Protestant. She danced, kicked at the door and spat much, but would neither eat nor drink.

bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are some slight discolorations upon her arms.

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She slept fairly during the night, but today is very excitable, talks much in a most rambling manner about her wealth and her travels, with out nothing and asks for wine. She was fed at intervals by means of the stomach pump.

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For the last two days she has taken her food herself, but still very sparingly. She talks much, very rambling and incoherently and believes under many delusions.

Admitted 7th March 1886

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Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Galbraith Oct. 35

March 9

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 21 Gladstone Place, Stirling.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married and belongs to the Church of England.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause is hereditary but the relationship not stated. She is not dangerous to others, nor was vindictive.

She is and has been restless and depressed for nearly a year, constantly under the impression that everyone was conspiring against her, that she was watched wherever she went and would not therefore go out of the house. She attempted some time ago to strangle herself. Her husband stated that she was restless extremely at times and got much excited, was very jealous of him and every one in the house.

On admission she had a dull melancholy expression of face and spoke in a low voice. She said she had seen people like those in her books and had also heard unaccountable sounds, but had been told by her husband that it was all delusion as well as the idea that people had an ill will towards and were trying to injure her. She would not admit nevertheless herself but that they were realities, and she was quite well now and often insisted on getting home to her family. Would take no food.

10 Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept very little or none during the night and said she would never sleep without a light. Today she took very little breakfast and excuses herself by saying she never took much at breakfast time. She still insists on getting home & writing.

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Agnes Rowand

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March 27

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Carmona Bank, Dunoon.

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

This is not the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is twelve months and the cause is intemperance. She threatened to commit suicide, but is not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that there was a beast in her head and that it must be opened to save her, believing that the cure was hopeless and that it were better for her to die; and applied for poison to destroy herself and threatened to throw herself into the water. She fancied that the lower relations who were dead.

On admission she was found to be very nervous and her hands trembled much. She said there was a growth in the back of her head and putting her hands on her eyes, said when she died so she could see it. The growth in her head she said grew up from her spine and what was there was alive like a beast and troubled her moving about; was worse at night. She was in doubt that anything could be done for her here and wanted away.

Rodily health indifferent; Condition spare.

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Caroline Mary Ann Mc. Gregor Oct. 31
Died 12th December 1929.

April 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Bridge of Allan.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, a Military Officer's Wife and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about five years and the cause is Weak brain, Pouches and Hereditary tendency. She had fits in January 1871. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother was insane for 9 months and died so.

Prior to admission she had a vacant insensible look, did not answer any question put to her but smiled in a childish silly manner. She took no interest in what was passing around her and her mind seemed entirely gone.

On admission she appeared to be quite ignorant, required to be assisted along and put into a tent where she sat with a vacant smile on her face, but took no notice nor gave any reply when spoken to.

Rapidly health fails - she is affected with paralysis: condition ordinary.

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She slept quietly all night and today required to be dressed and fed. She is put to a seat and placed in it where she sits, she talks up and from her eyes instead of out. It requires the attendant to lead her about.

May 2

She never speaks, but sometimes now when spoken to she smiles and turns away. Her face is a childish manner. She requires to be attended to like a child.

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Catherine Russell & Karrowclogh No. 3

May 2

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 3 Myrtle Park, Glasgow.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, and the wife of a Wesleyan Minister.

She had an attack about six years ago, but was treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is five weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her maternal grandfather was eccentric.

Prior to admission she was dull, stupid and apathetic; spoke in a very disconnected manner and threw herself down on the floor of the room. She refused to take food and sometimes, neglected for twenty-four hours to pass urine although her bladder was full.

On admission she had a very stupid bewildered look, spoke none and acted as if she heard nothing that was said to her, stared vacantly and when approached her look was that of stupid fear.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She spoke none during the night and today refuses to take any food. It was attempted to feed her with the bottle, but she once refused to drink, it was unsafe to proceed. She appears to be in great fear; bladder required to be relieved by the catheter.

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She has not micturated since admission and her bladder is relieved three times daily by means of the catheter. She is very stupid, speaks none and the attendants have great difficulty in feeding her. At night she is often excited and will not remain in bed.

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Anne Sands

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Was brought to the Asylum today by Mr. Clark from Hillside Cottage, Matamoras Street, Kalamazoo. She is sixty-five years of age, single and a Protestant.

She has been about five years, more or less insane, but for the last four months has been worse. The cause is not known and she is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father died in this Asylum about thirty years ago.

Prior to admission she heard imaginary sounds and held conversation with imaginary persons, more especially during night. Had delusions about certain individuals seeking to marry her, also about the police being in search of her in consequence of some imaginary crime.

On admission she was quiet, collected and talked rationally, a ordinary subject, but with regard to the subject of her delusions could not be made believe that they were other than realities. She had the idea that the Superintendent of Police wished to marry her and that by doing so she would be freed from the consequences of the crime of a theft of which she was accused.

Physically health and condition ordinary.

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She slept fairly during the night, but when awake talked to imaginary persons and this morning insisted that she had got a telegraphic message, that clothes had been sent to her and refused to put on the clothes she came in to the Asylum and the only clothes she at present has here.

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During the night she fancies she hears her friends speaking and holds imaginary conversations with them; sleeps badly and often complains of headache. During the day she generally seems pretty well, but even then when alone is observed to talk to herself.

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Admitted 4th May 1876

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1876 *Janetta Hay Crawford* Oct. 17

May 11

Was brought to the Asylum today from the
Waverley Hotel, 23 1/2, Parkhill Street, Glasgow.

She is seventeen years of age, single
and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is one month and the cause is
hereditary. She is dangerous to others, but
not intentionally homicidal. Her parents were
cousins and both weak in mind; the one
was four times in an Asylum. Both
parents committed suicide.

Prior to admission she was manic
in appearance and depression; quite incoherent
in language and no restraint in conduct
as to require two nurses to attend to
her to prevent exposure of the person and
the consequences of violence to herself and
others. Refused food.

On admission she was manically
excited and very restless. Her language
was completely incoherent and she paid
little or no attention to anything said to
her but showed her tongue when asked.
(It was quite moist and rather white.)

She frequently screamed in a wailing
manner and was very obstinate; ate some
bread but would not taste any fluids.

Badly health indifferent; condition mind

• 12 She did not sleep during the night
was very restless and sometimes noisy.

June 14

At today stupid and wills resist to help.
She is quieter but rather suspicious
and stupid, speaks hurriedly, never looks
at anyone addressing her and tries to avoid
observation. Her head is very small.

Sept 2nd 1877

Her mind is very weak and her
replies to questions very short. She is
strongly suspected of masturbation.

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March 14

She has a curious habit of touching
her face with her hands and turning
her face from side to side, will when
spoken to say she is very. Her mind
is very weak and she cannot enter
into conversation. Plays the piano well.

Admitted 11th May 1876

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Wilhelmina Lillie Davis Thomson Oct. 2

July 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Barnstable and admitted as a Volunteer
Patient.

She is twenty years of age and single.
Prior to admission she was long
confined to bed, eat very little and
was subject to attacks in which she
lay in a rigid state and could not
be roused.

On admission she was carried
and put to bed and shortly after
appeared to go into one of her attacks.
When spoken to, she made no movement
but shortly her eyelids began to quiver
and in a little she started with a
scream. To all appearance she was
conscious all the time, for she evidently
was offended at doubt having been
expressed as to the attack being
physical and not really an affair of
the will. Her face was whiter than
natural and when touched with the
finger gave off a white dust, such as
Spide of Gine & Magnesia. The right arm
from above the elbow down to the wrist
was covered with a thick crust through
which there appeared, long, strong, dark
hairs among white powder and the
elbow was somewhat flexed in a
rigid position.

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Bodily health very feeble: Condition bed.
She had a little sedative and slept
well all night: today she is confined to bed
has taken very little food and would eat
none unless insisted upon.

August 6

She sleeps well at night and now
hardly requires any sedative. She still takes
her food very sparingly and often makes
a sound as if she were in pain and was
making a strong effort to suppress giving
any expression to what she feels. She speaks
very slowly and with great apparent effort.
Her arm has been poulticed and the crust
is peeling off.

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some time past and now does not take
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Admitted 28th July 1876

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Jane Brash Wilson Oct. 28

August 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the College, Tennontown.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 26th January till 2nd September 1870 and has since been in North Asylum. This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause previous attacks. She is not suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in conversation, laborious under delusion as regarded her friends being inclined to her and was very restless and sleepless.

On admission she was very restless and foolish in her conduct, talked in the most incoherent way and tried to alter the tone of her voice, spoke as if her throat was sore. She would not be asked of her, acted as if she did not hear and could not be prevented from going on her knees on the floor. When raised she struggled to get down again and would have torn her clothes off if resisted.

bodily vacillated and condition ordinary.

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She slept more during the night, woke up at about 4 o'clock A.M. after which she slept for a short time. She has taken no breakfast. She goes upon her knees, speaks hurriedly and incoherently with her mouth filled with saliva and orders any one, who speaks to her, to go away.

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It is still with the greatest difficulty she can be got to take food and she was on one occasion fed by means of the tube. She talks most incoherently and cannot be prevented from going on her knees, struggles and fights against any one who tries, is destructive on her clothes. Habits filthy.

September 21

Fed by means of the tube and bottle; occasionally at first, but for three weeks past generally three times a day as she would swallow nothing. She is very incoherent holds the sleeves of her dress in her hands goes on the floor on her knees and will not be herself be raised.

October 14

Has taken her food for more than a week past and now walks with her attend when taken out, but when indoors has still the same habit of going down upon her knees calls people of other names than their own and speaks much and very incoherently.

November 16

Still has the habit of going on her knees talks very incoherently and is disorderly in her conduct.

Admitted 17th August 1876

She does not now go upon the floor as formerly, but often has her legs drawn up on her seat; has begun to employ herself knitting lace, but is still very foolish in her conduct and talks much in a very rambling incoherent manner.

For fully a week past she has slept well at night, but during the day she talks in the most incoherent manner, interferes with her tongue in everything she sees and is ready to strike if thwarted.

Does not improve, talks much in the most foolish incoherent manner, laughs at what she says and although she has generally wires and thrusts in her hands; does nothing useful.

Generally sleeps well at night, but if awakes she talks much and sometimes sings. During the day she often sits with her feet upon her seat and when approached always talks most incoherently.

Occasionally noisy for part of the night and her language is always most incoherent. She persists in repeating the most foolish words and screams out and laughs at what she says.

Does not improve; conducts herself in the most foolish way and appears to take great delight in talking nonsense.

She talks incessantly in the most incoherent manner and screams out with laughter at her own meaningless talk. At night is frequently sleepless and noisy.

For nearly a week past she has slept well at night but not without a sedative. She is not quite so restless during the day but her language is quite incoherent.

Sleeps well at night with the exception of a night every six or eight days when she talks much. During the day her conduct is very foolish and her language quite incoherent.

Since last report she has been much more excited, restless and noisy going on her knees on the floor, pulling at any person near her and sometimes tumbling over her head. She sleeps very little at night and has occasionally been wet in bed.

She is quite maniacal, talks incessantly would creep about on her knees and destroy her clothes: requires the attendants to feed her and sleeps not at night except under the effect of a sedative.

Continues exceedingly restless excited and noisy talks incessantly and the saliva flows from her mouth while speaking. She is noisy every night sleeps little.

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June Brash Wilson

1878

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May 16

This patient has been in a high maniacal state for some months past. She sleeps little and that not unless under the influence of a sedative. Her language is most incoherent and she sometimes screams loudly. Is still inclined to get down on the floor and tumble over her head.

July 18

Although still quite incoherent in her language and foolish in her conduct she is less restless and excited. For some time past she has been talking to her婢 and is improving somewhat in bodily condition. She has a sedative nightly but is upon occasional nights, nevertheless sleepless and talkative.

August 15

Towards the end of last month and for about a week at the beginning of this month she only required a sedative on alternate nights, complained much of toothache and required to have the tooth extracted. Since then - now for fully a week she has slept well at night.

September 12

She continued to improve so much that towards the end of August she was sent down to Helen'sburgh where there were a number of other ladies belonging to the Asylum residing. Since her return on the 1st of this month she has been very quiet and well maintained.

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Continuing well she was today taken home by her father on trial.

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September 8

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from West Ardsheale, Burrehead.

She is sixty-three years of age, single and belongs to the Established Church.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum and the first attack came at the age of thirty six years. The duration of the existing attack is a fortnight and the cause is previous illness. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her general appearance indicated an irritable and very restless state. Her hands were constantly in motion and she was generally restless, talkative, incoherently and made absurd statements. She slept very little, destroyed and made a mess of her food and was unreasonable and capricious in her wants.

On admission she was restless and talkative, foolish in her conduct and very rambling in her conversation. She suggested for many she had known her before, wished to do and say many things to them and talked incessantly. She had no dress on but had a cloth thrown over her clothing and her sister stated that it was one of her fancies and that they could not get her to do otherwise.

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Rapidly health improving; condition improving. She slept well during the night, but today could not be got to dress herself and when given her food, mixed it all together in a most disgusting manner and could not be got to eat. She is very foolish in her conduct, talks incoherently.

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She has gradually become more restless and excited and although she thus sometimes does not sleep but tumbles about in bed at night. During the day she moves about gesticulating and seldom takes any notice when spoken to. She eats badly and requires to be assisted with her food, talks about prison and Francis Smith (who was tried at Glasgow Court) and on a change of prisoning.

October 13

Very ill mentally, fancying her body was covered with lice and that her bed was filled with them, struggled to get away from them and also fancied she saw them in her food; required to be fed and could be got to take very little. She has a very stupid bewildered look.

November 6

She now takes her food better, but still sleeps very little and is very restless and excited. Her language is very incoherent and her conduct continues and foolish.

Admitted 8th September 1876

She occasionally now sleeps without a sedative and is upon the whole quieter, but her language is still very rambling and incoherent, can do nothing to employ her time and often pulls at and disarranges her clothing still labours under delirium.

Has again required the sedative more frequently at night and been occasionally destructive upon her clothing, is subject to paroxysms of excitement and strikes at anyone near her.

Sleeps now except under the influence of a sedative, has a convulsed sleep and cannot employ herself in any useful way, talks very ramblingly is often quite incoherent and labours under delirium.

Occasionally now she sleeps without a sedative, but more frequently than she used requires to have it. Her conversation is rambling and she is frequently excited and very foolish in her conduct.

At times she seems pretty well and is quiet and orderly, but when spoken to she soon displays herself; becoming foolish in her words and talking in a rambling incoherent manner still frequently requires a sedative at night.

Sometimes while walking in the grounds as well as indoors she becomes foolishly excited, jumps and dances in the wildest manner and for a little while strikes any one who would interfere with her.

Is now generally more orderly in her conduct and talks rationally, but displays considerable weakness of mind and some subjects of conversation give unhappiness.

Is quiet and at times rather depressed, often sleeps badly at night and would sleep except for a sedative which she often has at bedtime.

Is rather depressed and nervous but is not constantly so, does not sleep well at night, and talks of not feeling well and not being able to say what is wrong. She talks coherently.

She today left the Asylum on probation, with the sanction of the Board of Lunacy till 31st December 1877, and was taken by her sister to live at Holmsloagh.

She was today dismissed -
Relieved.

1876

Isabella Mc. Lachlan & Stevenson Det.

September 14

Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister from 93, South Portland Street Glasgow. She is fifty-one years of age, a Scotch widow and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, duration is several weeks and the cause is definitely from sight watching in a sick daughter: was always very nervous. Her husband was a patient here 18 years ago, also in Madras and in Manchester. He died about four years ago. A cousin died by shooting with pistol. A cousin of her mother died here some years ago by name Anne Hendry.

Prior to admission she was continued restless and her manner was indicative of great mental distress. She said she was lost and that there was no hope for her here, nor in eternity. Said she felt that she could just make away with herself. Her sister stated that she would at times suddenly rush out of the room without any specific object in view, was very restless.

On admission she had a very pale, dejected expression of face; when spoken to replied in a low mournful voice and looked as if very helpless. She said she believed her soul was lost.

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Generally well indifferent; condition ordinary. She had a glass of sherry with three minims of pot. Mur. Morph. in it before going to bed and slept well during the night. Today she is very quiet and has taken her food admirably well.

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She generally sleeps well at night but still has the same nocturnal vigil as noted above. She has been very miserable, frequently found to be crying and when spoken to was quite inconsolable. She is always very quiet and timid.

October 13

At times she seemed quite cheerful and well; this would last for a day or two and she would again become very depressed, cry and plead to get home, but for more than a week past she has had no relapse, is very quiet, but seems cheerful and replies readily when spoken to. Sleeps pretty well without any sedative.

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She has since last report employed her time, when indoors sewing and has been very cheerful and well. She was today dismissed.

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Admitted 11th September 1876

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Eliza Cook or Paul Oct. 6

September 30

Was brought to the asylum today by her son from 249 Duke Street Glasgow.

She is sixty years of age, a Pictish widow and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three years, but very short intervals and the cause is intemperance. She has had epileptic fits repeatedly, threatened to commit suicide and was dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech and absurd in manner; age unduly and had symptoms like demented mania.

Imbued under delusions with regard to the conduct of her family, was violent in her conduct and threatened to cut her throat with a razor which was found in her pocket, imagined that some one was going to kill her.

On admission she was depressed and very tremulous, spoke in a very melancholy manner and said that she had intended to take away her life by poison.

October 1

Bodily health and condition improved.

She slept none during the night and today has taken very little food. She speaks very little but looks depressed and ill.

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She sleeps very little at night and for the last two days her bowels have been relaxed and she complains much of pain. She is very quiet, sits with a book in her hand, and is never otherwise occupied. She is tremulous and nervous.

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She was today taken away by her son and dismissed.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Mary Lodge, Farnside.

She is forty-three years of age, married, a spirit merchant's wife and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two years and the cause is not known. She sometimes threatened suicide and has often latterly been dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was restless excited and talked incoherently. Her mood was very changeable; one minute she laughed merrily and the next burst into tears. She thought her husband and sister in law wanted to kill her and was suspicious about her food. Her ideas were confused and her mind altogether jumbled.

She was vainglorious of her dress and if others would have went out into the streets in a same mode attire, was subject to fits of passion and screamed wildly and on one occasion she seized a knife to stab her husband.

On admission she was excited and restless in her conduct, talked ramblingly and did not seem to understand what was being done or where she was, offered to give five pounds to get away.

" 22 Bodily health indifferent; condition good.

She only sleeps about two hours during the night, but was quiet when awake; she complains of thirst and has taken no breakfast. She says it is like a phlegm has been sent here and that her husband sister who was her companion for some time past had been in the drunken island and not a fit person to be near her, with out admit that she herself had been drinking and wanted to know how she will get away.

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For some nights after admission she slept little, but now sleeps well. She has been very fretful and unhappy and often found crying; has occasionally asked the attendants to get her stimulants.

December 21

For some time past she has been occupying her time sewing or knitting and is always quiet, but occasionally becomes depressed and very unsettled.

January 18 1877

She is generally now more cheerful and occupies her time knitting, replies in a cheerful manner and now seems quite happy.

February 21

Today she left the Asylum on trial by sanction of the Board of Lunacy till 20th May 1877.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 21st November 1876

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Anna Maria Pearson or Hughes Oct. 2

December 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Ambleworth, Anglesay.

She is fifty-six years of age, widow, and belongs to the Church of England.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is previous attack. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. Her mother was insane for a brief period.

Prior to admission she laboured under constant and great depression. She said that last night she killed five men and laboured under other delusions, such as that there was blood under her bed. Did not sleep at night.

On admission she had a very melancholy expression of face, and was very restless and depressed; said there was a case of deep misery and talked of having killed a number of persons by her deeds. Her most particular distress had reference to a Mr. Roberts a vicar in the Church of England, to whom she said she had acted improperly, and she had found that she had ruined both him and herself. Fancied her soul was lost.

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Physically, health and condition indifferent. She had a sedative of Chloride of Potassium and Bromide of Potassium before going to bed but only slept about one hour during the night. Ground much and today is very miserable and distressed, speaks of having heard voices during the night talking about her and fears she is to be apprehended and imprisoned.

" 11

Although she has a sedative every night she sleeps badly and hears imaginary voices. She is very depressed and labours under the delusion that proceedings are being taken to have her apprehended for some imaginary crime. Talks much about her wickedness.

January 10

She sleeps badly at night and occasionally requires to have a sedative, but now does not readily talk of her delusions is less depressed, but has a great many apparently imaginary physical illnesses to talk of and would never tire of doing so. Displays much childish vanity.

February 8

Is free from delusion, but is very fond of talking about herself, talks of having no appetite although she takes her food well and would have a sedative every night as she says she will not sleep well till she gets home to Dr. Parnell.

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1876

Mary Short Hay Oct. 39.

December 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Raffle's Place, Paisley Road, Glasgow.

She is thirty-nine years of age, single, a Machine Weaver and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is drink. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under the delusion that her friends were trying to get her out of the house for their own selfish motives, often struck her girl against her head and her hands against the wall. Her memory was quite gone and she would ask the same question twenty times in a few minutes. She did not sleep at night and would not stay in bed, was quite regardless and would expose her person in various ways. Required to be bound to prevent her injuring herself or others with a knife.

On admission she was very unsettled, walked up and down with her hands upon her sides and could not be got to rest. She talked very ramblingly and her memory was much impaired. Her father had only been dead for a week and she said it was two years since he died. She fancied she knew people she had never seen before and asked for their mothers. Repeated the same question again and again and immediately after had no recollection of what she had said.

Bodily health indifferent; condition other.

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She did not sleep after going to bed and seemed to be in pain and did not sleep till an attendant went into bed with her. Today she has taken no breakfast, her tongue is dry and foul and that is much true of the mouth not observable on her admission.

" 13

She has slept badly since admission up till last night when she slept well. We always take her food very sparingly, almost nothing at breakfast time. She seldom sits down, but paces here and there in a purposeless manner; can do nothing.

January 15

She now sleeps better at night and is taking her food better, but is often very depressed and always unsettled and restless paces here and there and talks despondently.

February 15

Still subject to fits of depression, but is becoming quieter and at times now does some sewing or knitting, is more settled, but still curious about affairs she thinks are going wrong.

March 3

She today left the Asylum on probation, with the sanction of the Board of Lunacy till 5th June 1877.

Admitted 5th December 1876

Oct. 39.

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May 22

Having fallen into her former habits and getting gradually worse. She was today brought back to the asylum.

On admission she was dirty, had a dejected look, complained of being very weak and could not part, but paced up and down and talked very despondingly.

25 She slept well during the night but today is very restless and complains much of pain in the region of the stomach.

Still restless and unhappy, gets about pressing her hand on the lower part of the chest and says when at home she had to lie over a chair; often asks to have something to relieve the pain.

Complains of her back and throat and wanders restlessly about, cannot occupy herself with anything and is unhappy.

1878
January 15 She has many wandering unconnected complaints, referring to her physical condition. Wishes to be drugged and is always imagining herself ill. She seems at times to be falling into a state of dementia.

20 Restless and unhappy, always fancying herself ill and is often very restless and depressed, cannot settle to do almost any work. Is in fair bodily health.

1879
March 12 She has not improved mentally to anything like recovery, but was today taken home by her friends and dismissed.
Relieved.

1876

December 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, by the brother in law from Wighton, Cumberland.

She is forty-three years of age, the widow of a Major in the Bengal Army and belongs to the English Church.

This is not the first attack of insanity she has been insane for about twenty years and the cause is stated to be puerperal fever. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother and two sisters were insane but never under restraint.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, constantly repeated short phrases in an irrelevant manner and was very childish and silly; memory very defective. She has lately been excited violent and destructive, cutting herself with knives, scissors and pieces of glass.

On admission she was found to be labouring under delirium, repeated over and over again whatever was said to her and often added "Oh" to her words, was very contradictory and positive in her manner and could tell almost nothing about herself further than that she had come from Wighton but would not tell where Wighton was.

Bodily health very indifferent; she has a peculiar way of cook: Condition ordinary.

" 21

She slept only about one hour during the night, but was quiet. She can take her food herself, but has no mind to do anything else.

" 28

She sits much in the same part and when she rises walks about in a hurried manner and as if to accomplish a certain distance in a stated time; says she is quite well, reports often "He quite well" and always says the same words and goes through the same forms when spoken to.

1877
January 18

Since last report she has been more than once filthy in her habits and shows more plainly how unable she is to take any care of herself, cannot keep her clothes properly upon herself, is quite mindless.

February 15

She picks at her clothes and has them torn in several places, reports that is said to her, with the addition of "He" added to most of the sentences, is discontented.

March 15

She is subject to occasional fits of excitement and has on more than one occasion thrown away her food dishes and broken them. She always says she is quite well.

April 19

Often repeats words when no one is saying anything to her, looks up to the sky and appears to be answering imaginary voices.

Admitted 20th December 1876

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May 17

She walks out daily with the other ladies in the Aubrey where she resides and thus now a much more healthy look. She is always childishly happy, but is occasionally seized with sudden fits of excitement which very soon pass off.

She has a habit of repeating the same words and when come upon while standing will not speak till she get to a seat and then say "what is it, what is it, Oh yes."

She is always as she says "quite, quite well" but before saying so has to blow her breath out strongly on both sides, cannot enter into the most simple coherent conversation.

Dec 30

Dreamy harmless dementia with remnants of ladylike love & manners. Not fair

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Dec 30

Just the same. Has books of old writings which she values & adds to. but full of nonsense or mere transcriptions. Accepts the routine of the place quite pleasantly & never able to leave. Not good.

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Dec 30

Much as above in every respect.

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Dec 30

No change of any moment. Wind gets gradually milder but very slowly. Not good

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Dec 30

Unchanged in our material respect

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Dec 30

Just as above. Harmless dreamy placid contented dementia. Her health very fair indeed. walks out regularly & goes to the coast or country each autumn. Not very fair

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Dec 30

Just as above in every way.

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1877

Alexandrina Weyherhart a Mackay Act.

2 March 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14 Angles Street, Liverpool.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is not known and the cause is intemperance. She is not suicidal, but doubtful whether dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited, incoherent in her conversation and conduct, and in her habits laughed and cried without apparent cause and found fault with her husband for not supplying her with whiskey, threatened to poison him and the children.

On her admission to the Asylum between eleven and twelve o'clock, she had a bewildered staring look and talked much in a rambling incoherent manner and only seemed to be anxious about getting stimulants. She had a glass of brandy.

Readily talked very indifferent: Conduct ordinary. Her hand and body are in a very filthy state with vermin.

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She slept none, was restless and talked all night. Before getting out of bed she seemed not so ill, but immediately after getting up she was observed to look very ill, could hardly stand or walk and was put back to bed. She has taken very little food, principally fluids, such as coffee, milk and a little warm soup. Her bowels are relaxed and she has been vomiting.

" 12

She has not slept since admission although for the last two nights she had a glass of whiskey in Arrowroot and Bromide of Potassium in 30 gr doses. Was comparatively quiet, talked rationally and seemed to be recovering till last night, when delirium, with great excitement supervened and now she requires two attendants to hold her in her fancies the devil is standing over her and is about to kill her, screams, struggles, bites and bites, and is in danger of injuring herself.

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The excitement continued till near eleven o'clock last night, when a change came over. She then lay quietly in bed but had great nervous twitching, continued in a low way and gradually sinking died at 12.30 o'clock A.M.

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March 31

Was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from Trea Brook Asylum near Liverpool.

She is forty-seven years of age, Irish and belongs to the Church of England.

This is the first attack of insanity, and has gradually come on since she was fourteen years of age. Has been in Trea Brook for upwards of three years. Cause not known. She is not violent and is not dangerous when under proper control. No known hereditary tendency.

On admission she talked much and often repeated what she said as if to confirm it, threw back her head and took no notice of anyone addressing her, was much preoccupied and seemed to misbelieve everything said to her; was rather incoherent. She said that she had been taken away from home from Liverpool this morning by train, had been taken all round the country and was now again in Liverpool; and she knew she was and would not believe otherwise.

April 1

Rapidly healed and condition ordinary. She slept during the night in her gown & cloak & in, laughs and talked much to herself. She is obstinate and willful, rather repellent in her manner and resents any interference.

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She generally sleeps well at night but is occasionally talkative when awake. Her language is hurried and incoherent and she has been rather violent, struck another of the ladies and called her a chit.

May 10

Has been frequently much excited and occasionally destructive and violent in her conduct. She orders every one away from her calling them shop, people, givers, then other names than their own and says they have nothing to do with her. Her language is generally incoherent.

June 14

Often excited and talks in a hurried incoherent manner, considers every person she sees much beneath her and calls them mean names, shakes her head at them and after denouncing them says "now, now".

July 19

For some days past she has talked of being sick with ill and is inclined to lie in bed and becomes angry and excited when visited, merely says she is sick and wants to be let alone, seems afraid of contagion.

Sept 30

Dementia with frequent talkative periods of excitement & many transient delusions, in manner not independent. B & good.

Admitted 31st March 1877

- 1878 Dec 30. As at last entry in every way
 unaltered, idle or profuse
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 enters into conversation
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 1879 Dec 30. No material change.
 1880 Dec 30. Unchanged. Bth good
 1881 Dec 30. Nothing new. Much
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 1882 Dec 30. Just as above
 1883 Dec 30. Nothing new to report
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 1884 Dec 30. Just as above
 1885 Dec 30. Unchanged.

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April 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her mother from Devere Hotel 41 Bridge Street, Glasgow.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, its duration is fully two years and the cause is not known. She is not inclined to be dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. From January 1876 till a week before admission she was an inmate of Westermann's Asylum Kirkcaldy.

Prior to admission she was unable to answer the simplest questions asked, thought there was no occasion for eating, said the food was dirty and unclean and then refused to speak, had a vacant expressionless look. Her mother stated that she said she would take her life if she deceived her again and wished the escape of her father and sister by death, that they might all live under one roof.

On admission she had an absent demeanour, looks and appeared to be quite indifferent about everything, hardly ever looked at anyone addressing her and any reply she gave, was short, abrupt and generally quite irrelevant. After a time and while sitting alone she found the floor was moving up and down and talked of seeing imaginary objects.

10 Bodily health indifferent; condition of mind

She slept about four during the night and today has taken her food sparingly. She is absent and mindless, sits idly and when spoken to replies in the most careless indifferent manner.

11 She generally sleeps well at night, but during the day is idle and listless, lies back in a chair, stares when spoken to and can with difficulty be induced to reply to anything said to her.

May 17

She seems quite indifferent about everything, laughs much to herself and often hears imaginary voices speaking to her. She fancies the buildings and other objects she sees from the windows are changed from day to day and are always appearing different.

June 16

Demeanour obstinate and irritable, turns away from anyone speaking to her sometimes muttering to herself and never giving any coherent reply.

July 19

Dreary and absent hardly takes any notice when spoken to and has the habit of letting the saliva collect in her mouth and letting run over her clothes or spitting a mouthful upon her dress.

Admitted 9th April 1877

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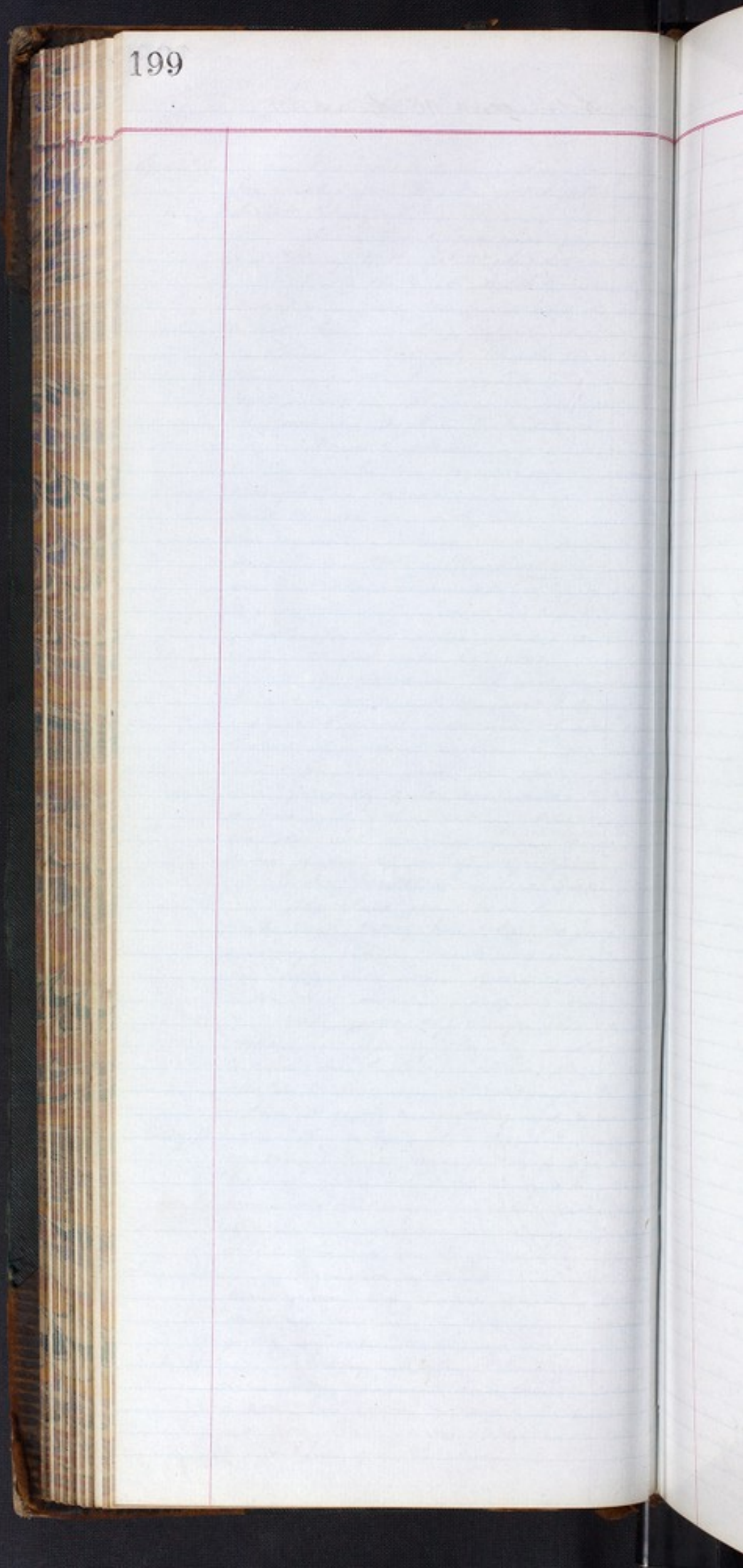
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Elizabeth Scott & Williams Oct. 18

May 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 5 Bank Street, Wrentham.

She is forty-eight years of age, widow, a Republican and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is seven weeks and the cause is the period of life. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very excitable, talked incoherently and was evidently the subject of delusions, becoming melancholy. Was always the terror of her, taken away, sleepless and easily irritated even to violence.

On admission she had a stupor, melancholy look, was very restless and irritable, talked in a very rambling manner and repelled every approach made to have any conversation with her. She acted as if every person she saw were her enemies, called them bad names and said she knew that they wanted to do her an injury.

Bodily health indifferent; condition good.

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She slept only about an hour and a half during the night and moved and talked all the time she was awake. The attendant charged to feed her as she refused to eat, is very restless and obstinate, opposes everything asked of her.

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Restless and sleepless, becomes under delusion, fancies that she is in a boat her own that she herself has been sent here for some wicked purpose. She sleeps none at night except under the influence of a sedative; requires always to be assisted with her food; otherwise would eat none. Her bowels are active and she is pained in passing urine. Wet her bed two nights ago.

June 16

For some time past she has been in constant strife with the attendant when feeding her and for two or three days past has taken little or no food. Today at breakfast time she was fed by the nurse and bottle.

July 17

She has a very dejected look, but has since taken her food, & let the attendant feed her. She seldom or never speaks and all she says when spoken to is, "I wish I was dead."

August 16

Has a fatigued look, but when spoken to is found to be very depressed and mischievous fancies she fears people accusing her of being very wicked. She sleeps badly at night.

September 13

She is very melancholy and refuses to be positioned and has a staring vacant look, seldom speaks but fancies she is called bad names. Has sleep without a sedative for some night.

Admitted 17th May 1877

October 18

She generally sleeps well at night
now without a sedative, but during occasional
nights when she does not sleep, talks to
herself. During the day she sits idly, is
very quiet, seldom speaks and never
except in reply to a question and then
only a word or so. Looks very gloomy.

November 15

She is very much better and
the former delirium has passed off,
but she is still melancholy and does
everything in a gloomy way; employs her
time knitting and is active, very anxious
to get away home, thinks she is never
to get.

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Today she was taken home by
her daughter and dismissed.
Relieved.

1877

Agnes Barr Cumming & Newton Oct 3

June 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Upper Campbell Street, Greenwich.

She is forty-three years of age, married, a Commission Agents wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause is stated to be a prolonged attack of Erythema. Both suicidal or dangerous to others is doubtful. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her manner, temper and disposition were completely changed. manifested in her carelessness as to her domestic duties, strong antipathy to care of her children and proferring of groundless charges of cruelty and ill behaviour against her husband. Was suspicious that her food was being poisoned. Formerly she has been several times violent towards her relations smashed furniture and run out of the house nearly naked shouting murder.

On admission she was quiet and had very little to say away to questions put to her. She had great objections to staying and was determined to go away with her husband, would not listen to any thing said to her and cried much. After a little she settled down but gave very evasive answers to questions said that her food had frequently been much very cold but could not tell why and by whom.

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Partly health indifferent: condition similar. She sleeps only about two hours during the night and today has taken her food away sparingly. She is very fretful.

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She is quiet and has very little to say to the Asylum officials, evidently tries to avoid coming into contact with them and is very distant in her manner.

July 19

She sleeps badly at night, but remains late in bed in the mornings often not being out of her bed room after eleven o'clock. She often complains of being ill, refuses to take opiate medicine when she requires it and will complain afterwards of not getting it. She will give none of her confidence to the Asylum officials but talks much to another patient telling her all her domestic affairs.

August 16

She is in much the same state, can seldom or never be got to walk out, except of being ill or weak and some days lies in bed. She is very undecided in all her ways.

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She left the Asylum today with her husband on trial. The sanction of the Board of January for probation from 21st August till 21st November has now been received. Day 21.

November 21

She was today dismissed -
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Admitted 12th June 1877

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June 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, Camisakau, Cardross.

She is forty years of age, single, a native of Germany and a Protestant.

She had a short attack of insanity at thirty-three years of age. The duration, this, the second 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 her ideas were wandering and her memory was completely absent regarding some quite recent events. She talked incoherently and behaved in an entirely manner, threw articles about the room and poured water upon the floor.

On admission she was very restless and rambling in her conduct and language moved here and there, approached persons she had never seen before, shook hands and enquired for their health, saying she was well. Her replies to questions were incoherent and involving she could not be depended upon, her statements were so varied and rambling.

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Bodily health and condition similar. She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she conducts herself much as she did on admission, talks much and very ramblingly.

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Has sedative of Chloral Hydrate (gr) and Bromide of Potassium (gr) at night but sleeps very little and is restless and excited. She talks little food and requires to be assisted. She does nothing whatever during the day, but wanders about in a purposeless way, is sometimes excited.

July 19

She sleeps little and at night talks when awake. Her language is very incoherent and rambling and she annoys others by going to them and interfering with whatever they are doing. She often says she is better and will be "Thank you when no one is speaking to her."

August 16

Still very restless and sleeps badly - night, can do nothing whatever and talks much in the most incoherent manner.

September 21

Very restless and talkative and her language is incoherent. She has a sedative at bedtime, but awakes early and begins to talk and only becomes more when spoken to. She now runs a little.

October 18

She now sleeps well at night without any sedative and during the day is less restless and talkative, but in conversation she is very rambling and her replies to questions are often irrelevant.

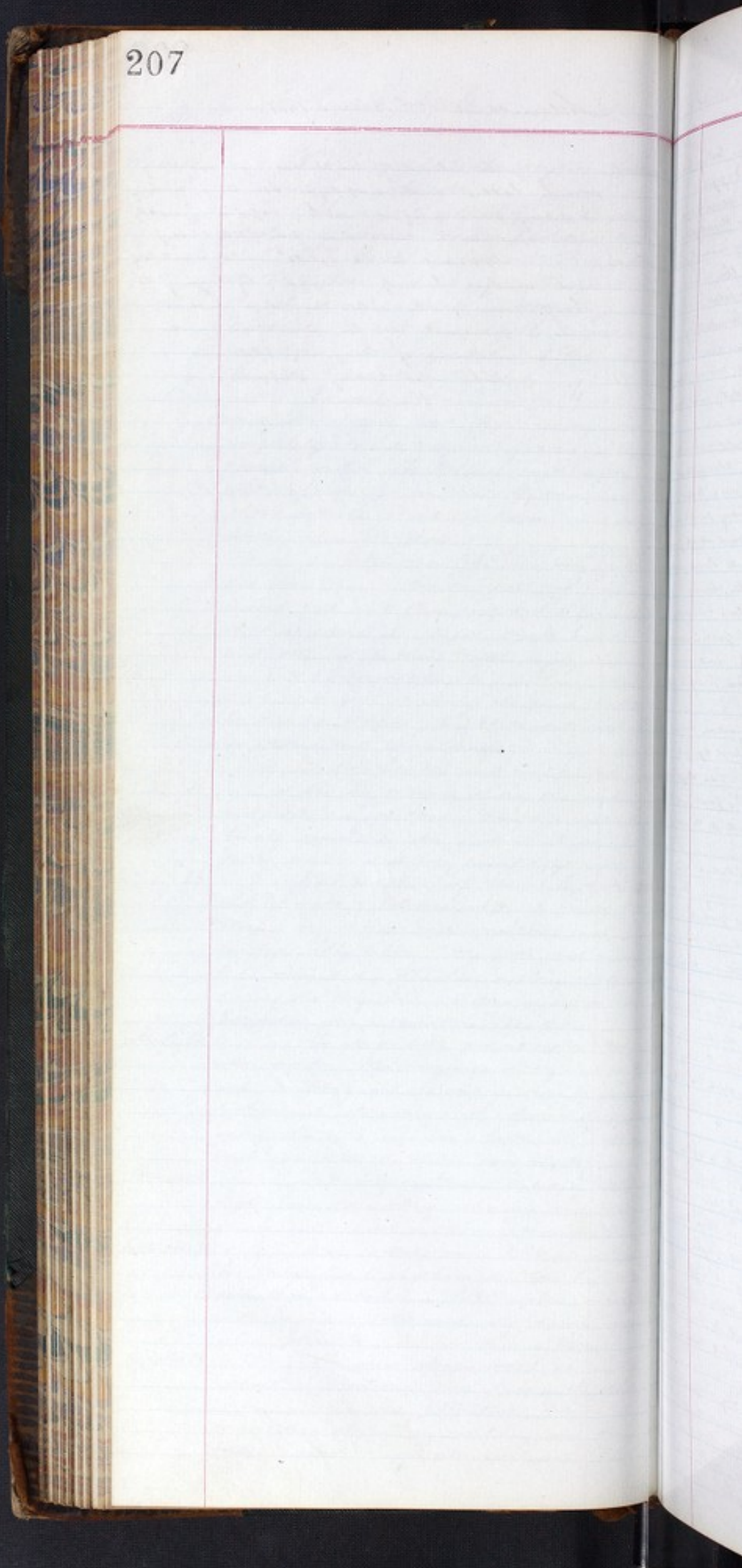
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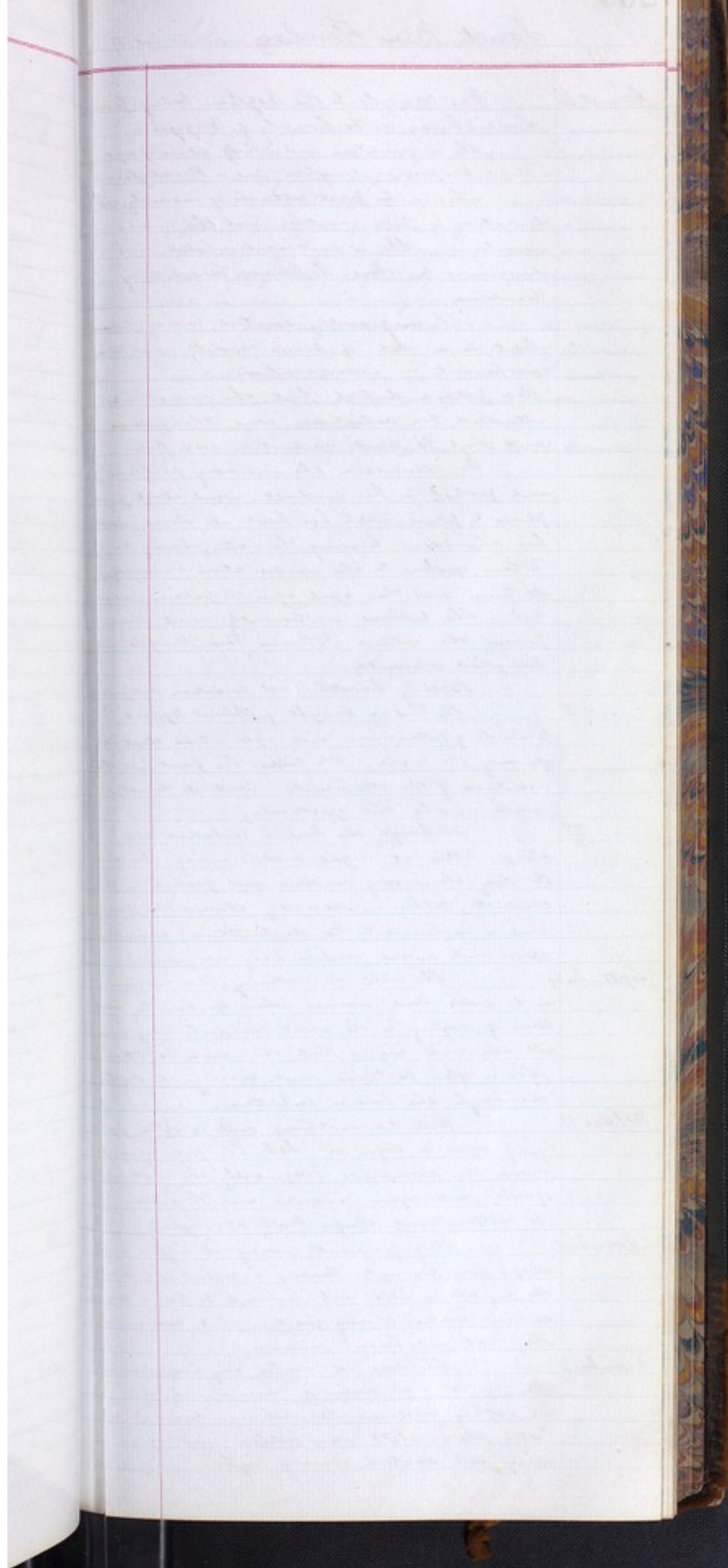
She steadily improves, is now very much better and employs her time sewing or doing some useful work, replies quietly when spoken to and has very little to say.

Appears to be quite well mentally and makes herself useful, by trying to help some of the other invalid ladies. She is pleasant in her manner and seems conscious of her former illness.

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

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1877

Sanct Brim Finlay

Oct. 19.

August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today from Ardaraigh in the County of Argyll.

She is nineteen and a half years of age a Stated Proprietors daughter and a Keshcyprian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

She is greatly excited, noisy, runs about in a state of semi-rudity and is incoherent in conversation.

Her father stated that she sometimes attacked her relations, was sleepless and that he had no control over her.

On admission she was very restless and foolish in her conduct, went about from place to place, with her hair all down about her shoulders, kissing the walls, chairs &c. When spoken to she would stare vacantly for a time and then spit upon the person addressing her. She talked incoherently about some person she called Johnnie the Nought and laughed vacantly.

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Physically healthy and condition ordinary. She had a dream of Chloral Hydrate in Bromide of Potassium and after a time slept during the night. She talked her food with the assistance of the attendants. Conducts herself much as she did yesterday.

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Although she has a sedative, she sleeps little at night and is noisy. During the day she is very restless and foolish in her conduct, talks incoherently, claims the door and is inclined to be destructive, sometimes cries and roars and is very unpropitious.

September 6

She will do nothing, but screams and calls out names when spoken to, but terms of crying in the most childish way and all she will say is that she wants to "dine". She is often restless and noisy at night although she has a sedative.

October 13

Will do nothing and is often foraging upon a sofa or with her feet upon the chair she occupies. Frequently she will not speak and again screams and threatens to restless and sleeps badly at night.

November 15

Very frequently noisy at night and sleeps none till after turning a sedative. During the day she is idle and inclined to lie in convulsions replies to any question, but answers in the most incoherent manner.

December 13

She does not make any improvement talks in the most incoherent manner and will do nothing whatever will not even look at a book. She is still very restless and often noisy and excited during night.

Admitted 14th August 1877

1878

She is very stultic and peevish, conducts herself in a restless excited manner, swears and talks incoherently. Is often clapping and noisy at night.

Restless excited and very obstinate opposes everything asked of her and swears incoherently. At night she is often noisy and lately has frequently wet her bed, was wet in bed last night.

Does not improve will do nothing asked of her and often walks in a hurried excited manner up and down the gallery swears incoherently if interfered with and is always irritable.

Was today transferred to East House.

August 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Bristolington House Asylum near Bristol.

She is forty-five years of age, married,
and belongs to the Church of England.

She was previously an inmate of the
Asylum from 19th March till 31st December 1876.
She has been about eleven years insane,
and the cause is previous attack: The first
was peculiar. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was quite
demented gave no reply when spoken
to and seemed incapable of understanding
what was said to her.

On admission she was found to
be very demented, spoke none and did
not seem to understand the simplest words
said to her. When put into a coat, she
dug back, never raised her eyes, but
turned her face upwards without
taking notice of anything.

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bodily health indifferent; Condition of mind
The did not sleep during the night
but lay quietly with her eyes staring open.
She requires to be dressed and undressed
can do nothing for herself. Intimately
refused all food since admission and now
today fed by means of the feeding bottle.

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She sits wherever pleased and when
wanted to move requires to be assisted and
the attendants require to feed her. Last
night she was talkative and could answer
some questions but is again today quite stupid.

September 10

Her face has been considerably swollen
on the right side, but she never complains.
The cause was a gum boil which has now
discharged. She never speaks during the
day, but is often rather noisy at night.

October 18

She requires to be fed with all her
food and often she resists very much.
Her expression of face is most meaningless
and sometimes she throws back her head
and for a period will stare fixedly at the roof.

November 15

Very demented, sits wherever pleased
and does not move from her seat till helped.
She never gives any reply when spoken to
although she appears to be conscious of being
addressed.

December 13

Requires to be moved from place to
place and everything done for her. She often
assumes most painful looking attitudes, and is
quite rigid in that position.

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Helen Bracknidge & Hart

Oct. 1877

August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today by Dr. Rowell from Brackendon, Leathcart.

She is forty-four years of age, married wife of Munaging Coleridge and a Wesleyan.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause uncertain. She is dangerous to others, is not suicidal. Her family are nervous to an excess of insanity.

Prior to admission she was excited and nervous, refused to take food from the belief that it contained poison and fancied that her neighbours were conspiring against her. Last night she ran away and was found on the public Road conducting herself in an outrageous fashion; was trying to escape from her supposed enemies.

On admission she was excited, ill, incessantly and was suspicious of every one she saw. She would not be removed well in any way nor do anything asked of her, fancied everyone was conspiring against her and said, Last night she was seized and had to run away from her house.

" 31

Profoundly excited and condition ordinary. She did not sleep, became excited towards morning and today is very excited. She rushes wildly away from anyone who tries to approach her, roars out murder and fire and fancies people are coming to kill her. She will take no food, fancies there is poison in everything offered her.

September 7

She has had her bowels freely moved by medicine and is now calmer and takes her food but is still suspicious, picks out a cup from the others and will only take the one she herself chooses. She asks to see her brother and her children and thinks another has been done to harm them.

October 5

She is quiet, talks coherently and employs her time knitting, but is very obstinate and suspicious, mistrusts every one and fancies they are telling untruths. Will not believe she was ill or had need to be here and says all she wants is to get to her children.

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She today left the Asylum with her husband and sister on trial.

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Jessie Clapperton

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September 29

Was brought to the Asylum today by a
 further from 5, Sundayford Place, Glasgow.
 She is twenty-seven years of age,
 single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity,
 the duration is one week and the cause
 is stated to be nervous excitement. She
 is suicidal and possibly dangerous to
 others. Her maternal uncle was weak in
 mind and a brother was for a short time
 an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she had a
 excited expression of face and talked incessantly,
 constantly repeating the same ideas, for
 said she had murdered Christ, had
 hundreds of people and committed other
 terrible sins. She was sleepless and
 yesterday attempted to throw herself out
 a window (two stories up).

On admission she was restless,
 excited and in a state of great misery,
 talked incessantly; said she had
 killed the whole world; often repeated
 the words - "yes I did it" and believed
 herself to be the most wicked person
 in the world.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night
 and towards morning talked much
 about her wickedness. She has taken
 her food today, but is very unhappy.

October 8

She has generally a sedative at
 bedtime, but sleeps very little during
 the night. During the day she lounges
 about on the chairs and sofas, will do
 nothing, is very misanthropic, talks much
 in a low fretful manner to herself.

November 15

She walks restlessly about or rolls
 about her body on the sofa or wherever she can
 get laid down, makes a great deal of disagreeable
 noise, chatters hurriedly and is very unhappy.

December 13

She is more restless, excited and
 noisy, groans, throws herself down and
 wriggles her body about; is often noisy at
 night although she has a sedative and makes
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Grace Alexander

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Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother and brother from the Island of Arran. She is twenty-seven years, single and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about five weeks and the cause is disappointed affection. She is not dangerous to others, but doubtful whether suicidal. Her grandfather on the mother's side was in an Asylum.

About four weeks ago she was by medical order taken to Arran for the benefit of change and for a little season to improve but latterly became worse and frequently threatened to drown herself. She often fancied she heard voices in places where there was no person, took her food very irregularly and in a scanty way and little when given her in a regular way.

On admission she was confused, obstinate and very suspicious, stupidly opposed the most simple things asked of her and in an unreasoning way would do the reverse of what was wished. To any one who spoke to her, she would say I don't know you and talked very ramblingly.

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Model, health indifferent; condition ordinary. She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she wanders about looks stupid and distressed and refuses to take food; the attendants having great difficulty in giving her a little.

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Stupider and very restless and up till the twentieth had swallowed very little food; was then fed by the stomach tube, since which the attendants have with difficulty managed to feed her.

November 15

For a night or two past she has slept well, but otherwise there is no improvement. She requires to be fed by the attendants with all her food, wanders about pulling at her dress while she has torn much and pushes past any one wishing to speak to her. She makes a fretful sound but does not speak. Words continue.

December 13

Wanders stupidly about, looks very bewildered, seldom sits down during the day, but sleeps pretty well at night. She now sometimes takes her food herself, but does not speak. Words still continue.

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October 19

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and sister from 270 Bath Street, Glasgow.

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

Two years ago she had an attack and was treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, believed her mother was dead although she was speaking to her, fancied she was among the dead and became greatly excited when she saw her father.

On admission she had a wild staring look and appeared to labour under great fear of some impending calamity. When spoken to she would draw herself back and crying "Oh, Oh" would clutch convulsively at some other person than the one addressing her.

Bodily health: Condition ordinary. At times the dyspnoea was very bad and she seemed to gasp for breath, but this was to a great extent caused by her paroxysms of fear and excitement.

" 25

She only slept about an hour during the night and was excited and distressed, breathing difficult. She refused to take any breakfast today and is very restless and appears as if in great fear.

" 27

She sleeps very little at night, seldom more than an hour and is very much distressed and excited, gasps, looks wild and appears as if she wished to speak, but was unable. During the day she continues in the same excited state and the attendants have great difficulty giving her food. Ordered a glass of Whisky daily to assist her breathing.

November 15

Generally sleeps well at night now and takes her food, but is subject to paroxysms of great restlessness and excitement, cries "I want, I want" and seems as if she could not get fresh for want of breath and confusion of ideas.

December 15

Is better physically but again more restless and sleepless at night and during the day often very stupid. Again she is much excited and very restless, talks incoherently.

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Alexa Simina Hood Oct. 46

November 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her sister and brother-in-law from 3 Cobden Place Mount. Florida.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the cause is Climpetaria and grief at death of mother. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent and her manner very excited. She rambled in her speech and said she had a specific message from the Lord to various individuals: believed herself to be inspired.

On admission she was excited and very restless, talked incessantly and very incoherently often repeating the same words over and over again. She mistook the identity of people and gave them other names than their own and could not be got to sit nor stand still for a single moment. Her lips were covered with sores from her constant talking.

Physical health feeble: Condition reduced

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She was sleepless and talked incessantly all night, only slept about an hour towards morning. Today she is very restless and excited, requires to be fed by the attendants.

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Since last report she has had a reduction of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium at bedtime, but is still sleepless and noisy. She requires to be fed and sometimes can only be got to take a little milk or other food. She is always very restless excited and incoherent.

December 13

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1878
January 17

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1877 Anne Helen Mc. Vicar Oct. 33.

November 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother and sister from Craignure, Lochgoilhead.

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

She was three times previously an inmate of this Asylum. On the last occasion from 17th December 1869 till 17th March 1871.

The duration of the existing attack is about two weeks and the cause is previous attacks. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless, talked incoherently and incessantly running from one topic to another without any connection. Her sister stated that she had her bedroom in great disorder; the dressing glass being in the middle of the floor, clothing being piled round it and all covered in water; slept none at night.

On admission her expressions of face were peculiar and looked as if she had not slept for a long time. She talked slowly and calmly, but speech was very rambling and incoherent and while being talked to she could not rest but wandered purposely here and there. She asked many very foolish questions, and her replies were generally quite irrelevant. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, by her cousin - Mr. Dale from Kalamazoo and admitted as a voluntary patient.

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

She was three times previously an inmate of this Asylum as a certified patient. Upon the last occasion from 21st May till 21st August 1875.

On admission she was restless and very peculiar in her manner, gesticulated much and talked in a rambling incoherent way. She furnished herself a married woman and her husband's name was Andrew and went here and there saying she was going to show him. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Admitted 12th November 1877

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Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Rhynie, Ross-shire.

She is thirty years of age, married and a Presbyterian.

She has been about twelve months insane and for ten days past has had an exacerbation of the attack; the present cause being supposed to be pregnancy. She is neither pericidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions; as that her house was filled with dead people, that there was a "balloon company" performing in it nightly, that it is a bewitched house, with respectable male visitors and that her female attendant was a negroess with 40 sisters and kept a bewitched house in London. Her husband stated that she heard noises during the night which had no existence and got out of bed to search for them through the house.

On admission she was very haughty in her manner and indignant at being kept there; said she was going to a Water Establishment which this was not, but a bath house and that the servants there were not fit to attend her as she never had had any but certificated nurses, was the mother of four children and another on the way. She said she never imagined anything and all she had stated about her house were facts, talked of "ballooning", but would not explain what she meant. She refused to take food and demanded to be driven to a hotel.

Physically health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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Margaret Hunter Oct. 80

December 24

Was brought to the Asylum today by Dr. Reid from 28 Campbell St. Hibernianburgh. She is eighty years of age, single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion and was very restless, believed her sister (who is dead for years) has made her escape and is wandering over the country. Insisted on getting out of the house night and day and wandered about seeking for her dead sister.

On admission she believed that she was in a palace and asked if the Duke was at home, rambled very much in conversation and appeared to have almost no memory, as she would repeat the same questions over and over again and although answered to her apparent satisfaction would with the same results go over the same questions within a few minutes. Was very restless and selfish.

Physically health indifferent from age: Condition ordinary. She has an umbilical hernia.

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She did not sleep and was restless during the night often getting out of bed. Today she is restless, talks continually of her friends having come to take her away, asks people who they are as if she had never seen them before.

1878
January 1

Sleeps little at night and is very restless, talks to imaginary persons or persons not present. A day or two ago she said she had a brother in law with her all night who had just come from London.

June 30.

Severe dementia with transient delusions and the bodily weakness increased to her great age.

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Mary Clark Grill Oct. 25

January 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 20 South Dpsley Place, Glasgow.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a屠夫's daughter and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five years and the cause is uncertain. She is sometimes dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and sat picking at her clothes and mouth. She became nervous and excited, generally when spoken to and said she had no time to take food or exercise for having so much work to do.

Her father and mother stated that she took fits of laughing and often became very violent and refused at times to take food.

On admission she had a fatuous smiling expression of face, stared when spoken to and sometimes after a little would ejaculate a word or two in the most evasive, incoherent manner.

Her name she said was Miss Grill and when asked what more would repeat the same, seemed to know nothing more and could not be made to understand.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept more during the night and at intervals sang and whistled. When she is excited, makes use of very offensive language but cannot answer the simplest questions coherently.

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She has had a solution of blood by and with Bromide of Potassium nearly every night since last report; sometimes slept badly, but was generally quiet. She is quite mindless and can do nothing.

February 21

Often wakeful at night but generally quiet. She cannot give an intelligent reply to anything said to her, stares when addressed and may sometimes say a word in a hurried incoherent manner.

March 21

Lately she has been occasionally very much excited and dangerous. The paroxysms come on suddenly without any external cause. She trembles with excitement and appears to attack anyone near her; when perhaps after an hour; more or less; she is again back into her usual mindless state.

Admitted 23^d January 1878

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Margaret Thomson Oct. 4

February 18

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and an attendant (female) from the Lunatic Hotel, George Square Glasgow, to which place she was today brought from Barcelona in Spain.

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

She was previously examined in Edinburgh in August 1876 and again in March 1877, but was not previously under treatment. She is stated to be suicidal, but from her living and travelling about in this and foreign countries for some time past, her relation cannot state any particulars about her.

Prior to admission she was excited and wandering when making statements regarding her own actions, verging a violent against persons involved. Had no apparent appreciation of the value of money and was dirty and slovenly in her personal habits. She had exaggerated attachments to particular objects; considered that no thoroughbred horse should be shod with baser metal than gold and had no idea that a number of exceedingly improper and questionable actions had anything improper in them.

Some months ago she stole a favourite purse with gold in Edinburgh, went off to Spain where she lived quite alone and exposed her person and property to great danger by her conduct, squandered gold money among the people and causing disturbances.

On admission she was quiet and spoke none except in reply to questions; seldom raised her eyes and her almost invariable reply to questions about herself was, "Oh I am in good health." To all the questions, she replied in a guarded way, seemed annoyed and unwilling to answer, protesting that she was quite sane. Speaking of her horse, she said it could not walk or run with iron shoes as they were too heavy and always made it stumble like an old hack, although it was nearly thorough bred. She believed gold to be lighter than iron.

She had on a silk velvet dress, trimmed with fur, was very particular about the attitude she assumed and very unwilling that she should be undressed for physical examination, tried to hide what articles she kept about her person. Her dress and under-clothing were very dirty and the lining of the dress much torn and worn.

February 18

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Admitted 15th February 1878

After considerable search in her clothes there was found a small fine Chassepot revolver, fully loaded; over sixty sovereigns in English gold, two plain gold rings, a gold chain and locket, with some papers and articles of her value.

Her brother had travelled with her for more than a week, without any knowledge that she had fine arms about her.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

She slept fairly well during the night and today is quiet and pleasant but keeps by herself and answers questions in the most categorical manner, will not enter into conversation.

She would sit in her bedroom all day long if allowed and when one of it never associates with anyone; sits with her hands before her, seldom looks about and when spoken to raises her eyes and says "I am in good health."

She is very quiet and reserved, can with much difficulty be drawn into any conversation. She says the climate of this country does not agree with her, that she is independent and no one has any right to detain her or interfere with whatever she does. She sleeps and eats with gloves on.

She is inclined to sit much in her bedroom and often when gone in afternoon is found much preoccupied with her own thoughts and sampling much to herself. She says she is illegally detained here.

She does nothing, not even even looks at a book or newspaper and her invariable reply when spoken to is that she is "in good health" and demands to have "court proceedings upon oath."

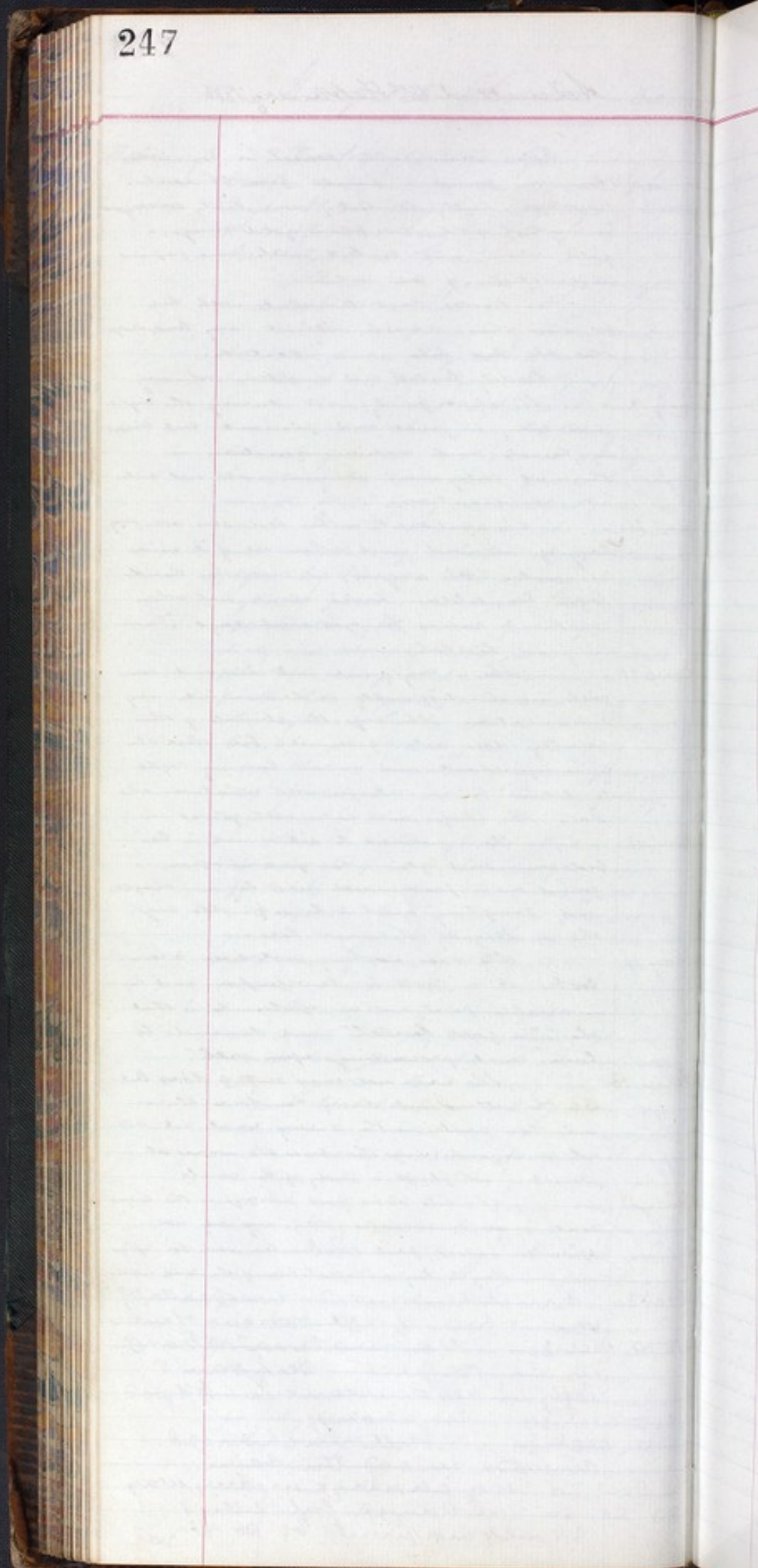
She will not move out of doors, but lets the attendants carry her down stairs and then walks in the driving cart but will not go beyond; says the dress she wears at present is not fit for a lady of her rank.

She sits alone and always in the same seat never associates with any one nor speaks unless just spoken to and her replies are from day to day recapitulation of the same words.

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1880 Dec 30. No change
1881 Dec 30. Still unchanged. Mental mood the same.

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1878

Isabella Cunningham

March 9

Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister and admitted as a voluntary patient.

She is fifty-four years of age; was three times previously an inmate of this Asylum and the first attack occurred at the age of thirty-six. During her former illness she was in this Asylum from 5th September 1876 till 21st September 1877.

For some time prior to admission she was very restless and could not sleep at night, had sedative prescribed which gave only very temporary relief and became so nervous that it was considered advisable she should return to the Asylum.

On admission she had a somewhat stupid and frightened look, was depressed and very nervous, did not seem to understand what was said to her and was evidently labouring fear of some injury being about to be done her.

10 Bodily health good: Condition redoubt. She slept pretty well during the night and today seems less nervous and frightened, but is depressed and appears rather demented.

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Since the night after admission she has slept little and has become much worse mentally often excited and in great fear: passes her urine in bed and has on one occasion also been filthy with her faeces. She talks incoherently.

April 18

Very restless excited and incoherent in her language, talks much and has a very stupid look; labours under many delusions and is always in fear. Frequently wets her bed and requires to have a sedative at night.

May 16

Since last report or shortly after she has generally slept pretty well without any sedative and only wets her bed at night. She still labours under great fear and although clearer mentally is always asking an assurance that she will not be killed.

June 13

She is now much better mentally, sleeps well at night and is altogether more composed, but still labours under fear of being injured and often asks if no injury will be done her. Bodily health indifferent.

July 18

About a week before the end of last month she became more restless and felt sick and ill. A few days after she became jaundiced, her whole skin and eyes being quite yellow. She is now confined to bed and has been ordered a Saline Mixture with Tincture of Sassafras, but her bowels have a tendency to be relaxed.

Admitted 9th March 1878

August 15

The jaundiced state comes and goes, never entirely disappears, and again is as bad as ever. She is again more incoherent, at times very incoherent and violent in her conduct, laughs and again is like to cry, sleeps badly at night. Her bowels are generally relaxed and the medicine has often to be omitted. Bodily condition much reduced.

September 12

The yellowness of her skin and eyes has nearly disappeared, but she is very feeble and reduced. Mentally she has not improved, is childish and excitable talks often in a very rambling manner and believes under silly delusions.

October 17

She is out of bed now nearly every day, but does not get up till after breakfast. At times she is very confused mentally talks incoherently and believes under delusions which she expresses in a very rambling manner.

November 16

She is still in very indifferent bodily health is at times sick and in bed, says she is very ill but can give no particulars again she is childishly excited and happy.

May 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glencairn Villa Langside.

She is thirty years of age, married, a grain merchant's wife and a Unitarian Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity it began about five months ago and she has been seriously ill for ten weeks. The cause is death of child. She is not dangerous to others but uncertain whether suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy, had delusions, imagined she had got poison in her food, that she had no sensation and that she was possessed of an evil spirit. She was very restless and sleepless, fancied something dreadful was about to happen to her family and indicated a desire to take away her own life.

On admission she was very excited and mindless answered questions in a rambling incoherent manner, could not tell the day of the week, nor had she any idea of the time since the most recent events in her family had occurred. She was very restless and hurried here and there without any definite purpose.

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Bodily health and condition indifferent.

She had a sedative at bedtime, but did not sleep and was restless towards morning. Today she is very restless, fancies she has some other persons eyes in her head, thinks it is five days since she came here and calls for the key of the chamber door, forgetting she is not in her own house. Her tongue is coated.

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She has a very remittent, smarting pain from anyone approaching her and always seems as if afraid of being injured. Does not speak any and is often much excited and very restless, struggles with her attendant to get away from wherever she may be. She often refuses her food and at night is sleepless and very restless.

June 10

Still very confused and restless does not reply to anything said to her and requires constant attention. At night when she does not sleep she is very restless and in the most purposeless way is constantly trying to get out of bed. Still requires to be assisted with food.

July 13

She is now less restless during the day and generally sleeps better at night. Soloman has any sedative. When spoken to she stares at the person addressing her but gives no reply and looks as if highly offended. Her bodily health is feeble and

Admitted 22nd May 1878

Her husband has sent the following prescription which she had from Williams of London

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Also a prescription containing tannin to be inhaled in vapour.

She has continued to take the tonic regularly and for a time had the inhalation twice a day, but for some time only once. She looks better physically, generally rests well at night and is now much more settled during the day; sometimes tries to knit a little, but when spoken to starts gloomily, seldom speaks and cannot carry on any intelligent conversation.

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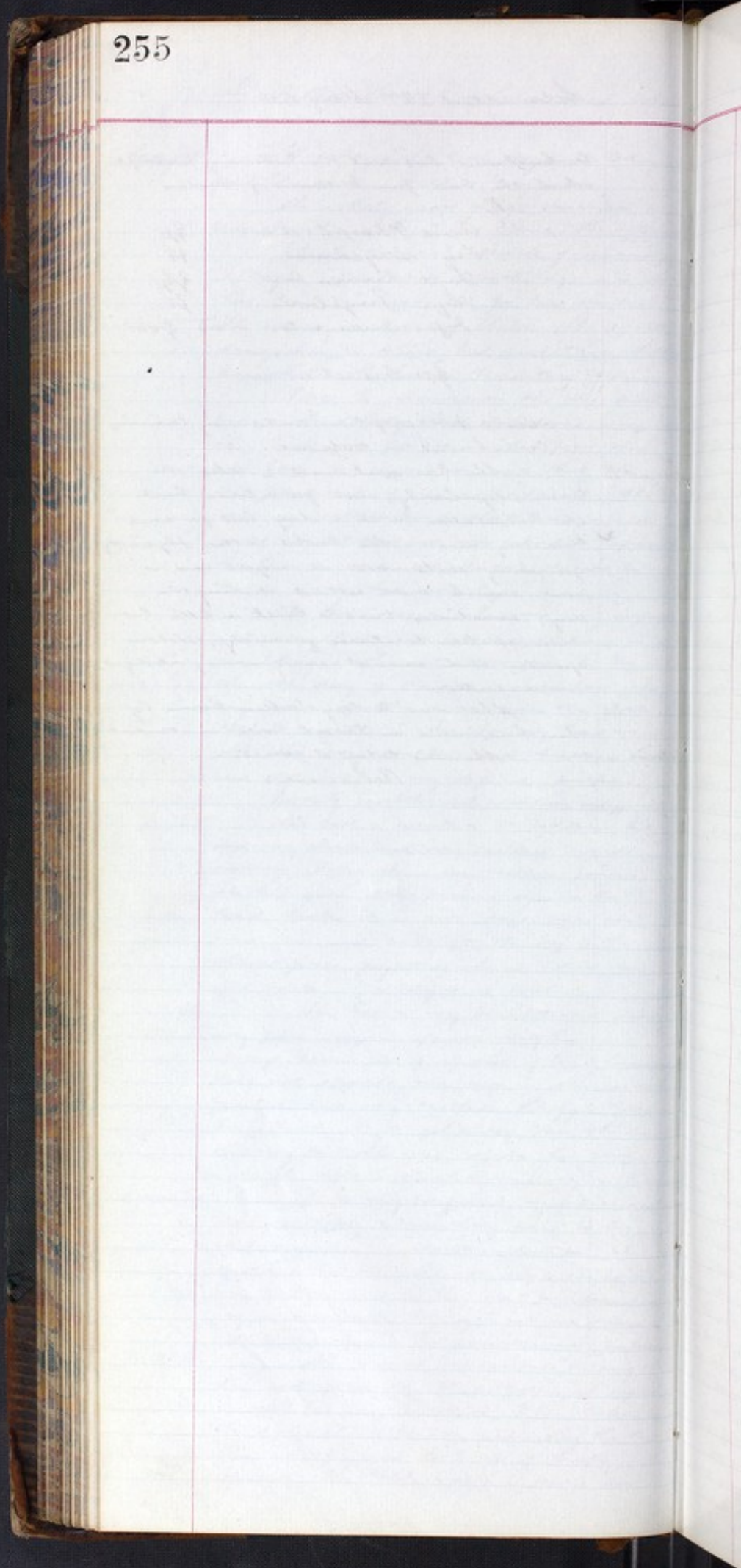
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Margaret Lillie or Downie Asst. Sup

May 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from North Lodge, Wauwages Bay.

She is thirty-nine years of age, married, an Accountants wife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum about fifteen years ago. This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is stated to be grief and murdering her mother in her death bed. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was most violent and outrageous, requiring to be held by attendants. She howled at the pitch of her voice and uttered most obscene language and oaths; said she had killed some person, that everything was on fire and that she was swimming in blood.

On admission she had a wild, staring look and was confused, restless and excited, also labouring under delusion. She replied very ramblingly to questions, had no idea of how long ago it was since she had been previously here, could not tell when her name was when previously here (she was then unmarried) and when asked what her father's name was, said it was either Lillie or Hamilton. Said that a letter had been sent from heaven to say she had killed her mother.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

There are a number of discolourations upon her arms

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she had a solution of Chloro Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium, kept her to sleep the 26th and was restless afterwards. She talks very ramblingly, at times is completely incoherent, asks if she is the mother of Christ.

June 3

She is now more unmanicured than on her admission, her sleep little at night since last report and been filthy in bed. At times during her paroxysms of excitement she is violent and very dangerous, picking and striking and tears her clothes. It has been found necessary to put her in a strong dress

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She is now much quieter and has slept for some nights past without any sedative, but is very bewildered, cannot answer the simplest questions correctly, if she speaks at all her words are quite incoherent. She is in ordinary bodily health.

July 18

She is very contented and absent, moves about in a purposeless way and when spoken to stares inquiringly but cannot give any correct answer to the simplest question.

August 15

She has improved considerably and although there is considerable dementia she comprehends more readily what is said to her and sometimes now says a word or two in reply.

Admitted 25th May 1878

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She is now very much better, generally
 improved, walks out with the other ladies
 and is industriously employed when indoors.
 She replies correctly and volubly to
 any thing said to her but occasionally
 complains of headache and appears to
 be afraid of again becoming ill.

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She was today dismissed
 Recovered.

1885 Lizzie Hay Carlyle

June 5

This Lady came to the Asylum on Sunday 2nd June: made application to the General Board of Lunacy for their sanction as a voluntary patient and today, the sanction having been received here, she was admitted.

On admission she had a somewhat careworn, exhausted look, conversed quite readily on general subjects and was quiet and collected in her manner.

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She has slept fairly well since admission with the exception of one or two nights. She walks out with the other ladies, occupies her time reading & knitting when in doors and is very quiet and pleasant in her manner. She is in fair bodily health, but somewhat reduced and anæmic in condition. Ordered to have a tonic.

July 18

She is quiet and very pleasant in her manner, looks at times rather dull and anxious but in conversation never appears as if depressed. She walks at a good deal and is always busy when in doors.

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Helena Margaret Mc. Nair

June 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 146 B. McClure Street, Glasgow.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is six weeks and the cause is stated to be unknown but she is affected with amnesia. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and in the most disconnected manner, was quite incoherent. Her conduct was most restless and foolish, especially as shown by her pulling and unfastening of her clothes and trinkets and she told her friends were all against her.

On admission she was restless and excited, talked incessantly and would not remain in one position for a single minute but walked here and there gesticulating and touching everything she could reach and repeating such words as "bells the cat", "hand cup", "trinkets" and in the most disconnected manner.

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Nothing special and condition ordinary. She had a sedative of Chloral Hydrate with Bromide of Potassium but did not sleep till towards morning, was very restless and talkative when awake and today is still very restless; talks incoherently.

July 4

Continues excited, restless and exceedingly talkative, rambling from one subject to another in the most incoherent and disjointed manner, assumes attitudes and acts very foolishly.

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At times she talks incessantly, is very restless and foolish in her conduct and very willful with respect to nothing said to her but goes on to talk incoherently and catches at words that are spoken to her.

At night she is often sleepless, talks much and sometimes gets out of bed and walks about.

August 15

She often now sleeps better at night but during the day is as erratic and restless as ever, is very excitable and cannot speak many words without becoming quite incoherent. She is often inaccurate in her statements and contradicts at one time what she has said at another.

September 12

Although she has been taking Bromide of Potassium and other sedatives she is still very restless, excitable and erratic in her conduct. Talks much in the most disconnected manner gesticulates and laughs as if doing some dramatic representation.

Admitted 26th June 1878

October 17

She is upon the whole less restless and excited, but she cannot be conversed with for a minute without talking nonsense and becoming very restless. She now generally sleeps better at night.

November 14

She is gradually becoming more settled and her conversation is generally now quite coherent. Has not required a sedative at bedtime since the seventh of this month. Appears to be convalescing.

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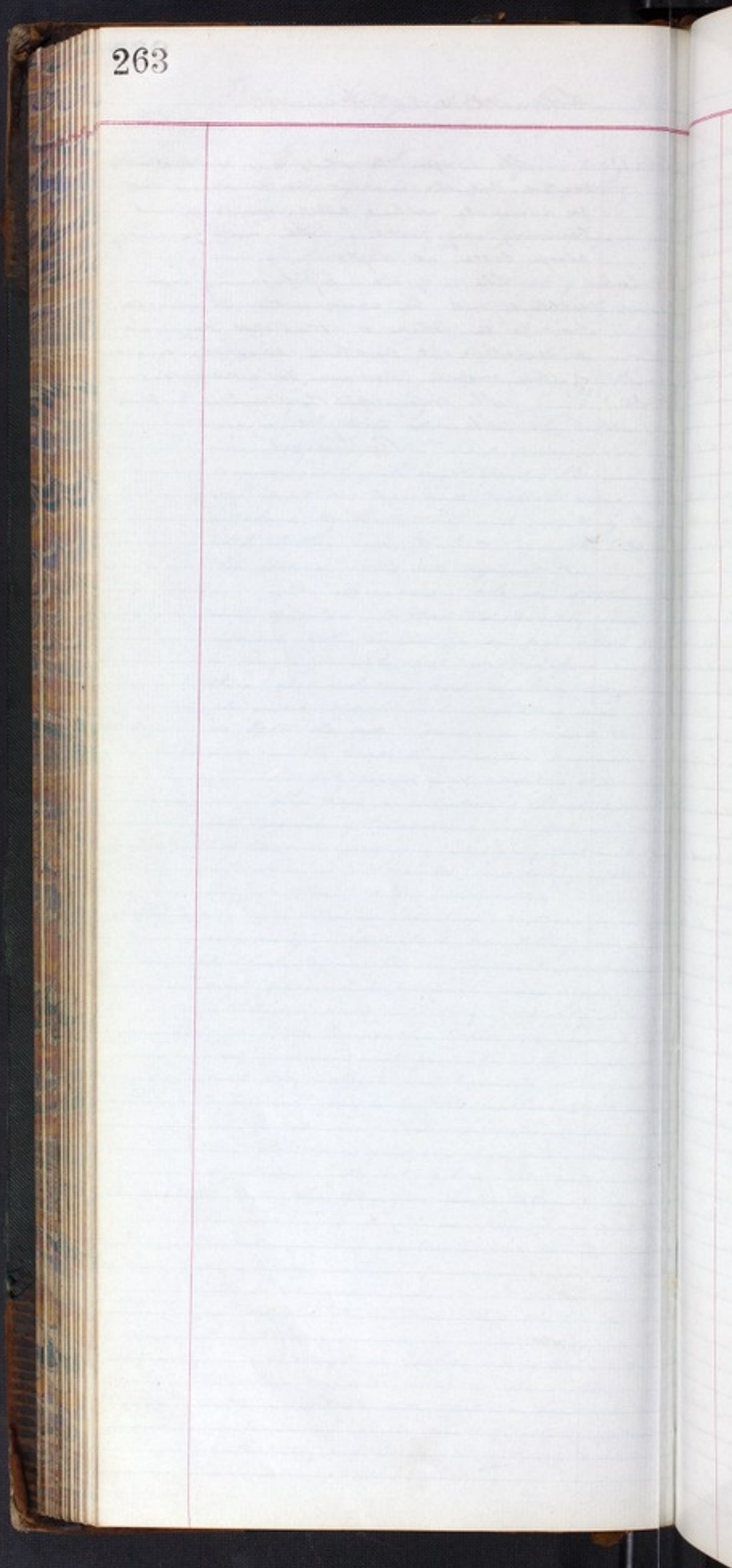
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October 22

Was brought to the Asylum today by a Policeman from Breckenlee, Goshart.

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

She was previously an inmate of the Asylum from 30th August, was taken home by her husband on 16th October and dismissed (relieved) on 12th November 1852.

The duration of the existing attack is stated to be four days, but she does not seem to have been quite well since she left the Asylum.

She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was restless and very excitable in her manner, left her house on several occasions owing to a groundless fear that she was being plotted against and her whole conduct has been governed by the delusion that there is a conspiracy against her.

On admission she was excited and very restless, delirious under delusion and would believe nothing said to her. She was brought to the Asylum by a Policeman and insisted that she came here to see the Sheriff or Captain Mr. Ball; got to a window and roared loudly for the police captain to come to her and continued shouting in defiance of everything that could be said to her. She would not take off her jacket or bonnet and after she ceased roaring, sat at the window watching as if she expected to cries to be answered.

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bodily healed and condition ordinary. It was with much difficulty and with some help she was induced to go to bed and for a while she was restless and would not lie down. After a while she became quiet and felt asleep. Today she has taken her food, will talk about nothing by seeing the Sheriff & Mr. Ball.

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She now sleeps well at night, but during the day is very unsettled and still says she came here to see the Sheriff and we have no right to detain her, flatly contradicts every fact told her and says she is being deceived by every one.

November 21

She now shows less irritability, but still is very suspicious, almost daily asks if there is no letter for her and when told there is not, says they are being kept off; says she does not know what she is kept here for, never was ill.

December 19

She sits by herself at the grate and of the gallery from the sitting room and never associate with any of the ladies, answers nothing said to her by asking another question or responds not to be made a fool of. She is exceedingly obstinate.

Admitted 22nd October 1875

and if she sees any of the officials or servants carrying a letter thinks it is for her and wants to have it.

Continues quiet but exceedingly obstinate and repellant in her manner says she wants nothing but to get home to her children, has a very ill feeling toward her husband. She was today taken away on trial.

She was today dismissed -
Relieved.

Margaret Gairdner Kier Oct. 2.

1879

February 11

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father and mother from Bank Street Irvine.

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

She has been subject to epilepsy since eight years of age, has been repeatedly ill mentally, but never before in an Asylum. She is neither homicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her conversation was occasionally incoherent. She said that the house hold had a plot against her and that she heard dreadful voices at night and bad words. She was subject to occasional great excitement and violence.

On admission she seemed confused and preoccupied, talked in a slow, disconnected manner and was depressed. She fancied she heard voices around her of persons she could not see and was in great distress as she said it was death they were talking about.

12 Bodily health and condition very indifferent. She slept little during the night and when awake was employed listening to imaginary voices. Today she is quiet.

14 She sometimes does not sleep well at night but is generally quiet. She is considerably demoralized and very slow at everything, requires to be assisted in most that she does.

March 13

On twenty-third of last month and end of this month she had two epileptic seizures each day, the latter rather severe. She generally sleeps well at night, but sometimes is annoyed by imaginary troubles, fancied some nights ago she heard something troubling in her stomach.

April 17

Very slow in all her actions as well as in the operations of the mind. Does everything in a seemingly very mechanical manner and is very particular to enquire about the health of the head. She has three severe epileptic seizures on the fourteenth of March, many slight attacks since. On eleventh April she had two very severe fits with her head and slightly injured her arm.

May 13

Continued to have occasional epileptic fits and conducted herself much as above reported. Was today taken home by her father and dismissed.

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Admitted 11th February 1879

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1879

April 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Northwell Asylum.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is seven years and the cause is not known. She has been in Northwell Asylum since 16th February 1876. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was often morose and taciturn, very excitedly and fantastical in her dress, frequently refused to take her food and if allowed would lie on the floor or sit in remote corners; refused to read the letters of her friends and sometimes burned boots and articles of clothing.

On admission she had an absent preoccupied look and seemed quite indifferent about everything acted as if she did not hear anything said to her and when repeatedly spoken to gave some very irrelevant reply and never looked towards the person addressing her.

24. Partially healed possible condition reduced. She was quiet during the night and today has taken her breakfast, but looks as if she did not hear when spoken to and hardly ever speaks.

May 6

She is quiet, very absent and makes seldom replies when spoken to but after a little may say some irrelevant words.

June 12

She will stand fixating in a statuesque way and will neither move nor speak and this she will continue for long periods together, takes no interest in anything.

July 17

Can hardly be got to do the most trifling thing required of her, even at times has to be assisted with her food and when talking her eyes are either closed or looking away from anyone near her.

August 14

She is in a very stupid state, requires to be dressed, fed and led when walking, lies back in her seat when set down and will not speak.

September 13

Demented and cannot be roused to take any interest in anything and when spoken to if she replies is incoherent.

October 16

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Oct. 27

Admitted 28th April 1879

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July 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 345 Bath Crescent Glasgow.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single and a Congregationalist.

The existing attack is stated to be two days, but she has been more or less insane for twelve months. Could not know she is dangerous to others but not suicidal. The father is stated to have died of softening of the brain.

Prior to admission she raved incessantly on every subject, was violent and excited, called people murderers and conspirators and said there was a conspiracy to destroy her by mesmerism. Said she was the "I am" God.

On admission she was highly excited, talked loudly and very incoherently and was violent in her conduct. She stated that she was the person who was to bear Christ's burdens and in an indirect incoherent manner conveyed the idea that she considered herself the Saviour. She talked of a conspiracy of the people against her and holding her neck said it was filled with concrete.

Wildly hostile and condition ordinary.

" 8

She continued much excited till half past twelve o'clock this morning, then slept for three hours; again talked incoherently but was less excited. She has been breakfasted three every one morning in a distinct manner.

" 15

She has a sedative of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium at night but sleeps little and is excited. She is very restless during the day, labours under delusion and talks very incoherently. Intemperance flowing in the veins.

August 13

She sleeps better at night, but still is very excitable, and when spoken to either turns away talking incoherently or gives no reply. She is at times violent in her conduct.

September 18

She is sleepless at night and has become very stupid, requires to be dressed and fed, goes about with her head bent and looks as if in pain, sometimes moans, but will not speak. Has had a letter or note of note.

Admitted 7th July 1879

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Jessie Whyte Bird

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
8 Roselyn Terrace, Nithsdale Road,
Pollen-shields.

She is twenty-five years of age, single
and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

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

Prior to admission she talked quite
incoherently, gave irrelevant replies to
simple questions got excited and
depressed without cause and was
unable to identify persons with whom
she had been quite familiar. She refused
her food and required close personal watch.

On admission she had a marked
depression of gaze, looked when spoken
to without apparently understanding
and could give no coherent reply
whatever; wandered away in a purposeless
way while being spoken to and altogether
was in a state of dementia.

bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

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She slept for about two hours during
the night and was less restless after waking
but today is again very stupid and restless
and the attendants had difficulty in getting
her to swallow some food.

August 7

During the night after last report she
was her bed and she is very restless nearly
every night although she has a sedative, some-
times gets into a rigid state and cannot
be moved. For three days past the attendants
have been unable to feed her and she was
fed by means of the stomach tube. There
are some small boils on her back; discharging.

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She was fed by means of the stomach
tube up to and including the fifteenth, but
with the assistance of the attendants has since
taken her food. She is very restless and excited,
foolishly so, although she cries occasionally.
When walking she would throw herself down
but feels that the attendant is supporting her.
She has a sedative at bed time but is often
sleepless and restless.

September 18

She now sleeps well at night without
any sedative and is altogether greatly better. Keeps
herself properly clothed and can read and occupy
herself otherwise, but is still foolish and flighty
in her conduct, gets in the way of others.

October 14

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Admitted 30th July 1879

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August 2

She came to the Asylum today, with her father, Mr. Lawrence M. Currick from 2 Linden Terrace, Pollokshields and was admitted as a voluntary patient.

Patient states that she is now twenty-one years of age.

Prior to admission she was a madwoman and had many strange notions.

On admission she was discontented with the place; admitted that she wished to come but said she thought it would have been more private and that she would have had a room to herself. She said she was a homeopathist and when questioned about what she meant, she seemed to say that she was taken by others and walked alone while she was asleep.

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Admitted 2nd August 1874

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Sophia Fisher Drysdale *Aug. 63*

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August 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from Behil Bank, East Montrose Street, Helensburgh.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the supposed cause is stated to be grief. She is both violent and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

She is fifty-three years of age, married a Glasgow and a Protestant.

Prior to admission she was the subject of various delusions; believed that her husband, daughter and others were conspiring to injure her and imagined that discharges of electric light and heat were descending upon her head. She had fit of violent excitement and took a handkerchief round her neck to destroy herself.

On admission she was free from excitement appeared dull and somewhat preoccupied and had very little to say. In the evening when talked with she said she had been rather troubled since she came here with the electric lights, flashing and dropping upon her but not quite so strongly as they had been at Helensburgh. Stated that the electric flashes troubled her both night and day.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

Admitted 22nd August 1879

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October 4

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and two nurses from Wester Fulwood by Paisley.

She is twenty-five years of age, single a farmer's daughter and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. Dr. Collingham states that her paternal grandfather died insane.

Prior to admission she was very excitable, refused to speak, perfectly absent to everything, constantly uttering incoherent speech. She refused food and at times was almost unmanageable.

On admission she was stuporously, maniacal, laid hold of persons and things in a meaningless way and would speak none. Words seemed to convey no impression to her mind and she required to be guided along and everything done for her. Her brother stated that she had taken no food for some days and as she absolutely refused still to let food into her mouth she was fed by means of the stomach tube.

Bodily health very feeble: condition much reduced.

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She slept all night but became again restless in the morning on awaking coughed at intervals was in the way and obstinately refused all food. Was fed three times today by means of the stomach tube.

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She is quite mindless and does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her and whatever sound she makes with her mouth is not words. She is confined to bed and fed regularly by means of the stomach tube.

November 13

Often restless and difficult to keep in bed, sometimes destroys her clothes and with all the care that can be taken is sometimes wet in bed. She will not move and appears to be afraid of poison. The stomach tube still requires to be used three times daily.

December 13

Fed regularly three times a day by means of the stomach tube and is often wet in bed during the night. She is reported to have several times during the night spoken rationally, but this has not been observed by any of the medical officers. Has a slight attack of bronchitis; more latter.

January 15

She has not been fed the stomach tube since 29th December further to give her medicine which has to be given every fourth day as she has no power now to swallow without it. Her motor nerves has improved on both sides and she is having flaccid colicoidism applied with apparent benefit. Any words she says are quite incoherent.

Admitted 4th October 1879

Oct. 26

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February 12

Often sleeps and wakes at night but continues to take her food, refuses all medicine and is very demented, never speaks at all coherently and even seldom says any words. Requires to be dressed and undressed each about and everything done for her.

March 18

Deeply demented, looks up if touched and groans at the person touching her, sometimes makes a singing noise but never speaks to anything said to her and acts as if she heard it. She has had her scalp shaved and a blister applied without apparently producing any.

April 15

Many nights sleeps little or none and although restless generally keeps her bed, but requires much supervision. She seldom speaks and never coherently, mind quite vacant, and her bowels never act except from medicine.

May 13

She stands up after being put upon a stool and exhibits her body, makes a low singing noise and then appears to take no notice, if placed in a bath will get up again and thrust about. Bowels still very torpid.

Dec. 30

Dreamy, demented, attending; sits or lies curled up like a cat. Is more than suspected of self-abuse. When the moon comes upon her she can start up more as active & walk as erect as possible. Never gives a reasonable reply to any question.

Gen. Health indifferent.

Dec. 30

Just the same in every way.

1882

Dec. 30

No improvement. Demented, incoherent, impulsive. Seldom speaks. But indifferent.

1883

Dec. 30

Just the same. Habits & conduct unchanged.

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Mary Annie Moir

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1879

October 6

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 7 Hillhead Gardens, Hillhead.

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

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

Prior to admission she said that she was the devil, was born so, had no soul and that her mission was to annoy.

On admission she seemed very melancholy and unhappy and looked very anxiously and as if in fear. She said she was the devil and often repeated the statement that it was quite true as we all should find. Could speak of nothing else and often seemed as if about to cry.

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Boatily health indifferent, condition actual. She slept well during the night and today has taken her food but is very unhappy, keeps her Bible in her hand and turns up passages in Revelation which she says refer to her, says the number seven is there.

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She slept well at night and during the day sits with her body much bent forward says she is the devil and what she says is true as we shall all find out.

November 13

For some days she went about and seemed more cheerful, said she was not the devil, but again shortly she became depressed and all her former delusions returned, she still takes the Bible to show what she says is right.

December 13

Sleeps well at night, but during the day is perverse, irritable and says no one will believe her, sits idly or busies herself in her hand which she hardly reads. Asks if she will get better but says no, what is wrong.

January 15

She complains of being ill and not able to do anything about of her, but when she has been questioned, nothing is found wrong. Her replies are evasive and her manner very repellent. She turns away.

February 12

Perverse and obstinate, fancies every one is cruel to her and wishes to injure her, never associates with the other ladies and gets into all of the way corners.

March 13

She tries to avoid conversation and when looked upon with ask initially what is wanted, will do nothing asked of her and is very repellent in her manner.

April 15

Yesterday she was sick, slept little last night and today has taken little food. She says there is nothing the matter and is annoyed when asked at

Admitted 6th October 1879

May 13

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to holds among her heart and answers abruptly
that she is well; often will give no further
reply whatever more is said to her and seems
to consider any request made by the officials
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nothing to do with her. Kind very weak.

She today left the Asylum, with
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She was today dismissed -
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November 18 Was brought to the Asylum today from Kilmalscolum.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is over two years and the cause is disappointed affection. She may be suicidal and is sometimes dangerous to others. Was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th October 1877 till 15th October 1878. Her ground uncle on the mother's side was in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she was morose, sullen and irritable, paces through the room at night, moaning and sighing. She had delusions, asked sometimes what they were saying when no one was speaking. She threatened to do for her friends and struck her sister violently without provocation.

On admission she was restless, obstinate and perverse, would not reply to questions and when she spoke at all her words were either incoherent or quite incoherent. When being taken in the suddenly struck the attendant a violent blow on the face and some times after bit her upon the finger.

19 Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept little during the night and today is sullen and very repellent in her manner, sits by herself and acts as if she heard nothing said to her, often moans without any apparent cause.

26 Will sit by herself and give no reply when spoken to, but if touch will smile and give away something to herself. Will ask what she is doing there. She takes her food.

December 15 Has been sleepless at night and violent and dangerous in her conduct during the day and after making an assault, she cries and mutters in an incoherent manner.

1880 January 15 Stubborn and perverse will sit gazing out of the window and suddenly get up and walk hurriedly through the gallery, saying "Oh dear" and if spoken to replies incoherently.

February 12 Often much excited and dangerous and inclined to be violent, constantly bears witness as she goes hurriedly about saying, "they said it" & frequently restless at night.

March 18 For some nights past she has been sleepless and restless, is idle during the day and constantly gives excitedly about something to herself. Is incoherent.

April 15 Demented, can do nothing, except sit, is very restless, seems to labour under delusion and talk to imaginary persons, cries and laughs in a silly manner and is incoherent.

Admitted 18th November 1877

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May 13

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Kewfield Terrace, Hillhead, Glasgow.

She is sixty-four years of age, single, a housewife and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum about twenty-four years ago. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause mental depression aggravated by stimulants. She is inclined to be suicidal but is not dangerous to others. Sisters and a nephew were inmates of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very depressed, wished herself dead and yesterday attempted to poison herself by taking about 100 grains of Calomel.

On admission she was very depressed and miserable, had a hopeless, melancholy look and would hardly speak. She said that herself and friends were all ruined and appeared to labour under fear of coming to want and starvation.

Violently troubled feelings; condition peculiar.

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She has a sedative at bedtime and sleeps none till after having a second dose 4 o'clock A.M. she sleeps for about three hours.

She is now restless, fretful and very unhappy.

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Has a sedative, mostly but nevertheless is mostly sleepless, restless and miserable.

During the day when spoken to she looks up as if frightened to do so, shakes her head and thinks there is something dreadful to happen.

January 5

Very depressed, more especially in the mornings and although she has a sedative will seldom admit that she has slept any. Will speak about nothing but her own miseries.

February 12

Very morose and miserable, still shaking her head and says "no, no" when asked if she is better, thinks there is no hope for her. She has a sedative at night, but says it is not strong enough and she does not sleep.

March 15

Very depressed and when spoken to, replies as if there was no hope, still brooding in her list state and in the mornings is wretched.

April 16

Her sedative was gradually increased and partly omitted, but the depression and sleeplessness still continued and she cried to have it again. It had been since given her.

May 13

For some time after that report she was more excited and very miserable and her expression of face was at times almost maniacal. She is again now calmer, but still very depressed and listless.

Admitted 15th December 1879

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Mary Mc. Millan & Gregorson No. 3

January 27

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and mother from 61 High Street Paisley.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is five days and the cause is physical exhaustion. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her grandmother and sister supposed to have been insane.

Prior to admission she was excited, suspicious and delirious under delusion. Stated that her husband desired to kill her and that he meant to poison her and the children and let the fumes go up the chimney. She talked in an incoherent manner, was violent in her demeanour and used obscene and abusive language.

On admission she was much excited and in a perverse, unaccountable way opposed everything visited of her. Her body clothes were very dirty and in great disorder, hang partly off and partly on her body. She called much for her husband by the name of Mr. William Gregorson and also for her mother and her language was rambling disconnected and somewhat incoherent. Her mother stated that she had taken no food all day and when given it here, would not eat.

Physical health very indifferent. Condition reduced. There are some slight discolorations upon her forearms.

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She slept little more than an hour during the night and was excited and restless. This morning there was much ground to be in the mania but they are well.

February 4

Maniacally excited, sleepless and noisy at night and during the day talks much, making use of filthy, obscene language. She often repeats all good and has been occasionally free of some of the worst talk.

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She generally now sleeps well at night but during the day is listless, excited and talks much in an incoherent, filthy manner, using threats and curses her loved when spoken to, but cannot control her tongue; refuses all medicine.

March 15

She is quieter generally, but still subject to times of noisy excitement when she paces up and down and her language is loud and very obscene, talking about words of damnation being put into her by her husband. She has now continued on herself and the presence of any of the officers stops her bad talk.

April 15

She is now very much better mentally, quiet orderly and industrious. A week or two ago was occasionally depressed but is now better.

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She was today dismissed.

Recovered.

Admitted 27th January, 1888

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Margaret Blain Hitchenson Oct. 39

1860

February 12

Was brought to the Asylum today from Finisart House, Greenock.

She is thirty-nine years of age, single, a Glasgow daughter and belongs to Free Church.

About nine years ago her peculiarities began to be observed, but this is the first attack of insanity, the duration two months and the cause uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a variety of delusions, such as that people were speaking ill of her, that she was going to be hanged, that her father (who is dead) was being ill treated and that she could not walk and yet voices troubling her.

On admission she had a melancholy preoccupied look; wished to be taken to prison as she had taken Dr. Wallace's part against her mother, was inclined to wander away while speaking and asked if the voices she heard were only delusion. Said she heard the voices most at night. She laboured under the delusion that her mother had poisoned her father.

bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

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She did not sleep well but was quiet and has taken her food sparingly. She has a habit sitting and making her head nod like a mechanical figure.

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She sleeps very little at night, seldom more than two hours and is often very restless, requires to be dressed and fed. She asks to be sent to prison for accusing her mother and is very depressed and fearful.

March 18

Continually grumbling about not being sent to prison and family she has poisoned all her relations and more especially her mother. She has a sedative at night but more often sleeps badly.

" 24

Last night on going into the water closet she tore off her cap, turned it at the gas and set fire to the hair of her forehead causing some redness and some small blisters. The reason she gives for so doing is that she wishes to die.

April 15

Often sleepless and restless at night and requires to have a sedative. She goes about and constantly repeats "My mamma is a good woman. she did not poison my father." punks herself in the way of others and persists in repeating the same words. Takes no notice of what others say.

May 13

Some days she is less talkative, but after a day of comparative quiet, she would seem to be more restless going about saying "My mamma did not kill papa nor did she poison papa and of heart disease. She is good."

Admitted 12th February 1880

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1880

March 12

Was brought to the asylum today by her husband from 17 Bentinck Street, Greenwich.

She is thirty years of age, married and a Presbyterian.

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

Prior to admission she was excited, incoherent and sleepless, talked of having found Jesus and conversed under delusory imaginings herself Mary the Mother of Jesus and her husband Joseph.

She shouted out of the window, hit her husband and was quite unmanageable and gave as her reason for hitting her husband that she thought him the devil.

On admission she was excited, incoherent and noisy; talked incessantly and had her clothing in great disorder. She mixed up religious matters in a confused manner, said she herself was Mary the mother of Christ, that her husband was Joseph and that her father was Jesus. She would take little or no food, but eat at intervals kindly in the most incoherent way.

Physically healthy ordinary; condition good.

She had a sedative at bedtime, but slept only about two hours and was much excited for a time. She has taken her food today, but is very noisy and incoherent. Her evacuations are large and secretory and were relieved by the bowditch pump.

Very noisy restless and excited. She is so almost everything asked of her and she refuses her food; has been fed occasionally by means of the stomach tube. She names people by other names than their own and some days ago passed her faeces in bed and was filthy.

April 15

Since last report she has required to be fed more often by means of the stomach tube every day, occasionally took a very little solid food. She is very incoherent and talks much. Haemorrhoids which has appeared in both ears beginning in the one a week before the other. They are being dressed with cotton wool & creosote.

May 13

She has not been fed by the tube since 28 April, but is still irregular in her eating. She walks about as if something were wrong with the hip joint and again walks quite well. She is very incoherent cannot answer the simplest question, stammering or no, when not taken to.

June 17

She walks about in a purposeful way and is now able to speak to her the good round and passes talking quite incoherently. She generally sleeps well.

Admitted 12th March 1880

Oct. 30

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August 12

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She sometimes now is employed knitting but requires much guidance; her language is quite incoherent and she talks away quietly as if holding some imaginary conversation. She has a tendency to catatonia, requires occasionally a coercive dose, and is sometimes restless and talkative at night.

She has been taking her food well for some time and is again much improved in condition and more settled, but in conversation is very rambling and incoherent. She continues to be employed knitting.

She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

1880

April 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Finlayson Place, Kelvinside, Glasgow, by Dr. Kirk and her sister.

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

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

Prior to admission she laboured under the delusion that she was being talked about with evil intent. Heard voices all around her. Her friends had great difficulty in getting her out of doors, because of the impression that people looked and talked about her and she was afraid some one was going to take her away and punish her.

On admission she was much depressed and laboured under a morbidness of fear. cried much and held by her sister, would listen to nothing said to her and would with difficulty be got away. After a little she said that she heard voices outside of the house at home and that they seemed her friends and herself, but talked ramblingly about what they said otherwise.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

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She has a sedative at bedtime and slept till about 3 O'clock A.M. Has been weep and much depressed since getting up. Has taken little breakfast.

" 14

She has slept tolerably well for the last three nights without any sedative. At times she smiles when spoken to and seems cheerful, again she is found crying. She hears imaginary voices.

May 13

She does not improve, is often very unhappy and will hardly give any reply when spoken to. Often sleeps at night and labours under delusions.

June

Very preoccupied and absent in her manner, says things that seem to be mistaken such as "I am sorry for the accident, but when injured, about it appears that imaginary voices often tell her of calamities that are unlikely to occur; is often very fretful.

Oct. 30th

Admitted 10th April 1880

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1888

Mary Erichton

Act. 32

April 10

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Workington, Cumberland.

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

About fifteen years ago she was an inmate of this Asylum, the duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause is a business disappointment. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. A fatalistic mind was eccentric.

Prior to admission she was depressed and had bought laudanum for the purpose of committing suicide.

On admission she had a dejected, gloomy look and never raised her eyes even when being spoken to, fancied herself well, that she was going to destruction and that nothing can be done for her; often repeated the words, "it is of no use". Referring to the buying of the laudanum, although she did not particularly name it, she said "she had not courage", often repeated these words and seemed to regret it much. Would hardly take any food.

Bodily health indifferent; condition spare.

" 11

She had a sedative at bedtime and slept some hours. Is depressed, sits with her head much bent forward and will hardly speak. Has taken some food.

" 19

Has an exceedingly depressed, morose look will not raise her head and takes no notice of anything going on around her. Shakes her head when spoken to and often groans. She generally sleeps at night.

May 13

Very depressed and suicidal; was kept with a cord of a window blind round her neck and has since torn it from her clothes and threatened that to strangle herself. She says she is a friend in human shape and not fit to live.

June

On seventeenth July and till twenty-eight she was fed three times daily by the stomach tube. She took more or less food herself till seventh June since which she has been fed by tube more or less every day. She says she is to be cut to pieces and roasted to torture her, but cannot die. Is very suicidal.

Oct. 32

Admitted 10th April 1888

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Mary Fiedhope

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April 13

Barra to the Asylum lately with
her brother and sister and was admitted
as a voluntary patient.

History from her friends:— Had a former attack of melancholia at the age of 14, when she was ill for about six months— ceased then, disorders of female haemorrh., and the death of her parents.

This attack is of fully one year's duration. Is suicidal; menstruation arrested; General health fails: suffers from great perspiration

About six years ago had severe bodily
illness, when her heart was affected, the
doctors said, and she had bleeding from the
kidneys

Since the death of her parents, she has had the whole care of the rest of the family and of the business (on her) and it has been too great a tax.

One of the younger Cooks not behaving perfectly was the exciting cause apparently.

On admission she had a very glowing
look and was depressed. When spoken to
her replies were very difficult to pin
up as she spoke in speculation very much
as if she had an impediment in her
speech. Admitted she felt ill but he
could not tell why or where.

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The slope was during the night
and today wanders about in a listless way
stands at the windows, has a very gloomy
look and will hardly reply when spoken to.

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Some nights she sleeps pretty well and again is restless, but always very quiet and hardly ever inclined to speak, never interduces any conversation and replies to all that is said to her in a very categorical way, so dull and gloomy. Bowdell eating.

May 13

She sleeps well at night but during the day looks dull and heavy, seems disinclined to reply when spoken to and is ~~never~~ seen to smile. Bowels moved once without medicine. Ordered. - Magnes Sulph ʒij. Acid Sulph dil ʒij. Sarsapar ʒij. Sine Jergels. ℥i. Agnus id ʒ℥i. The cathartics may ~~be~~ ^{be} increased if required.

June

After last report she seemed more cheerful but still decidedly dull: is again more depressed, admits herself that she feels unhappy but says she cannot tell why and will hardly give

Oct. 29

Admitted 13th April 1870

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Agda Körner a bloodant Dec. 29

May 12

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Gloucestershire, Eldersfield.

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

She had four previous attacks of insanity, but not of a serious character and was never in an Asylum; the first probably when about eighteen years of age. The duration of the existing attack is five days and no cause is stated. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her aunt was peculiar.

Prior to admission she suffered from acute religious mania, was very violent; suffered also from delusions, believed she had seen visions.

On admission she calmed under acute mania with sudden paroxysms and exacerbations. At one moment she looked wild and struggled violently being dangerous to herself and all around her; again she would answer questions quietly and apparently correctly and her face at these times had a placid look. She refused food and calmed under delusions about poison.

Physical health and condition rather indifferent. There are many large discolored and a number of abrasions on the body; the lower extremities being much marked.

" 15 She was much excited during the night and completely demented herself. Had fits of wild maniacal fury, being dangerous to herself and others, continues still more or less excited and refuses all food.

" 20 She has been frequently fed by means of the stomach tube; some days, nothing enters her stomach but what she gets by the tube and she can only be offered anything in the intervals of her paroxysms. She still tears her clothes; frantic but she was a and chained to her bed, struggled to get free.

Admitted 12th May 1888

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1888

Elizabeth Watson Peacock Oct. 39

June 2

Was brought to the Asylum today
from 2 Brownhill Terrace West, Pottick.

She is thirty-nine years of age, single
and a Congregationalist.

She was previously an inmate of
this Asylum from 7th July 1879 till 19th May
1880. & states to be dangerous to others. In Aug. 80

When at home she was dejected and
depressed, declared that she was gradually
becoming a fossil, that she had no spirit,
heart or stomach with that but her
simply some what to do with her body,
at times refused food, stating that she
wished to die.

On admission she had a frightened
sanguine look, was depressed and would
hardly speak, but when her friends were
leaving her, she began to cry and said she
wanted home. When asked if she had no
heart she shook her head and cried the
more and could not be soothed.

Rudely treated and condition ordinary.

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She slept fairly well during the night
and has taken her food, so depressed and
looks demoralized.

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Admitted 2nd June 1880

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Mary Mackirdy

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July 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
 Warden Villa, Kilscrew, Dumbartonshire.
 She is forty-three years of age, single and
 a member of the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity.
 The duration is about ten days, but she has
 been peculiar for some years. The cause is
 not known. She is suicidal but not known
 whether dangerous to herself. Her mother was
 insane and in this Asylum and a cousin is
 at present a patient here.

Prior to admission she was subject
 to fits of violence, declared she was wrestling
 with the powers of darkness, maintained
 it was the last day and was otherwise
 incoherent and strange in her behaviour.

Admitted 14th July 1880

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1880

Catherine Dick Marshall age 56

July 22

Was brought to the Asylum today her brother
 from 9 Withrowbank Street, Glasgow.

She is fifty-six years of age, single
 and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity.
 The duration is about three months and
 the cause is stated to be loss of means.
 She is suicidal but not dangerous to
 others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state
 of despair in regard to her pecuniary
 circumstances, excited, talked incoherently
 and delirious under delusion.

On admission she insisted that
 she was still in Withrowbank Street although
 not at No. 9 and inclined to disbelieve
 everything said to her. As the day wore on
 & evening she became restless and excited,
 said that she and her affairs had changed
 the whole world and wished herself at
 the bottom of the sea.

Physically health indifferent. Condition
 somewhat reduced. There are some slight
 discolorations upon her arms.

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Admitted 22nd July 1885

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1880

Isabella Graham Smith Oct. 39

August 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Kerckhead, East Montrose Street, Kalamazoo.
She is thirty-nine years of age, single
and Baptist.

She has been four times previously
an inmate of this Asylum and on the last
occasion was admitted as a voluntary
patient on 12th November 1877. The duration
of the existing attack is a few weeks and
the cause not known. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was coherent
incoherent and rambling in her statements
declared her doubts of who were her
parents, believed she was married
and said she was told she had children
she had somewhere she was dead.

On admission she was restless and
very talkative and her language was
rambling and incoherent. She spoke of
not knowing whether she was married or
single, but said she was as if married
gesticulated, contorted her face and went
on to talk incessantly.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

" 22

She had a sedative but was restless
and slept none during the night and
today talks and gesticulates as she did
yesterday. Her language is incoherent.

" 29

Continues very restless and sleeps
little at night. At times talks incessantly
and on subject in which no one can follow
her: often seems in a great hurry to tell some-
thing and evidently forgets what she would say.

September 23

She now sleeps pretty well at night
without any sedative and is more able to
control her actions; is much less restless but
contorts her face and turns her head about
in a peculiar manner. Is very rambling
in her language.

Admitted 21st August 1880

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Jane Stiehl

Oct. 19

October 14

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Leath's farm, Laswaggon.

She is nineteen years of age, single,
a farmer's daughter and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is six months and no cure
is stated. She is neither suicidal nor
dangerous to others. Her mother is weak
minded and pious.

Prior to admission she did not
occupy herself in any way; laughed
without cause and talked in a rambling
manner. She believed under delusion
such as that the sea is dried up, the
her family were in poverty and that it
would take millions to educate her brother.

On admission she was quiet and
seemed somewhat bewildered, but after the
honor she was to remain became better
and somewhat excited, would listen to
nothing said to her and was determined to
go away. When told that her friends had
left, she still insisted that they were
here and determined to go to them.

She is facile and somewhat demented.

She is amiable and her friends believe
she suffers from amnesia, but is in good
bodily condition.

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Admitted 14th October 1880

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Mary Anne Moir

Oct. 21

November 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Hillhead Gardens Glasgow.

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

She was previously an inmate of this
Asylum. Her present illness has lasted
some months and the cause is not known.
She is dangerous to others but not known
whether suicidal. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was violent
in her temper and stated that such
attacks were caused by her family. Threatened
violence to her mother and sister.

Oct. 11

Admitted 6th November 1880

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*Jennie Charlotte Rennie**Oct. 3*

Admitted 7th January 1881

Christina Pomphrey

Oct. 5

Admitted 8th March 1881

1881

March 31

Was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from Mornington Asylum where she had been a patient for six and a half years.

She is forty-five or forty-six years of age, single and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is seven years and the cause is not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. Paradoxy tendency not stated. She is sister to the Right Hon. Lord Watson.

Prior to admission she had many insane delusions. e.g. that her food was poisoned that persons not present annoyed her by some secret means & that scintilla to a morbid degree.

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Admitted 31st March 1881

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1881

Joanna Steel

Oct. 31

May 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Fowlerfield, Shawlands

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

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is two days and the cause
is stated to be religious impressions. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless
and excited talked incoherently, frequently
screamed and shouted at the pitch of
her voice; was the subject of delusions
said she was a baby and that she had
found a new religion. She refused
food did not sleep at night and required
several people to control her.

On admission she was much excited
and very noisy, talked incessantly and in
a loud, rambling, incoherent manner.

She said she wanted to get married
and at the same time talked of her husband
said Dr. Duncan McEwen was her husband
and again that it was a Reverend Gentleman,
 spoke of Professors, Doctors &c and seemed
to carry on a conversation with imaginary
persons. Required a strong dress and to
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Admitted 5th May 1881

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Annie Mitchell or Mumie

Oct. 3

May 12

Was brought to the Asylum today from
1 St. John's Terrace, Hillhead.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married
and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is a few days and the cause is probably
weakness and recent confinement 16 weeks ago.
She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to
others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent
and excited, talked incoherently at times,
laboured under delusion, thought she was
changeling, that she had seen the devil.
She was sleepless and refused food, though
it was given.

On admission she had a wild
maniacal expression of face, screamed
insolently and obstinately refused to do
anything asked of her or let it be done
for her. She struggled and seemed in fear
of injury being done her and was crying
her screaming words, said she was to
be taken back to where she had been kept
from and be killed.

Partly speechless: Condition indifferent.
There are a number of discolourations on the
hands arms and legs.

Admitted 12th May 1881

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Kate Sullivan or Neilson

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July 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14 Hillsborough Square, Rathhead.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two or three days and the cause is uncertain. She is not suicidal but at times dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was much excited and threatened violence. Was incoherent and had many delusions. Said she had been commanded by God to leave the house yesterday to drive the snakes from Ireland, that she was crucified and had been in purgatory and heaven, had had a baby this morning.

Her husband stated that she left the house yesterday morning barefooted and with one of his hats on, that she forced her way on to a train car and attempted to go down.

On admission she was found to be scuffling in conversation. She said she was an O'Neil and one of the Wicklow O'Neils and that she was married for her grandmother Catherine O'Neil. Her hair was short and passing her hands over it she said she had cut the snakes off and tied their tails round her hat to punish the Vampires. She then cried for her child and said it had been sent to her from heaven, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock; said it had passed through the door of heaven and talked of the power of the priests.

Physically health indifferent; condition good. There are a number of spots on body. Her mucousae are soft and contain mucus. The fauces they are lacerated although they are quite soft.

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She ate only one hour and was restless and today still cries for her child. Took no breakfast. Bowels freely moved.

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Mary Mc. Geachy

Oct. 27

August 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
1 Rosemount, Barron Road, Rathasay.

She is twenty-seven years of age,
single, a Bookbinder's Assistant in her
father's shop and a Swedenborgian.

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is one month and the cause
is not known. She is suicidal but not
dangerous to others. Her mother laboured
under nervous excitement for a short time
after the birth of a child.

Prior to admission she was very
excited and restless, never kept her hands
still for a moment. Stated that she saw
a carriage and pair of horses driving through
the air to heaven, burst into fits of laughter
without cause. She called out to the
witnesses to strangers that she was getting
poison, tried to jump out and ran out
in a semimad state.

On admission she had an absent
confused look, seemed depressed and
could with difficulty be induced to reply
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Jane Brash Wilson

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August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother John Cairnman, Kirkcubright.

She is sixty-two years of age, single and a Christian.

This is stated to be the fourth attack she was twice previously in this Asylum and once in Park, but in the interval and for the last ten years has never been quite well. She is neither suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly, often in an angry way, about Oregon subjects and also about matters that were complete delusions, was sleepless and restless. Her father and mother stated that her restlessness and wandering were becoming unbearable and they were afraid of her becoming worse.

Admitted 16th August 1881

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1881

Sophia Fisher or Dwyddale Act 6.

August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today from Ketherlea, Partick.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is upwards of two years and the cause is not stated. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 22nd August

Prior to admission she was suspicious and absent in manner, apt to be quarrelsome without cause.

On admission she talked nonsensically and belabored under delusions of many annoyances and things of a supernatural sort lost treasure places in the house. Was very undecided whether she would be better there or not but thought she might remain.

" 17 Bodily health and condition improving. She slept fairly well during the night, but today is depressed and unhappy. Has taken her food.

" 24 She is still rather depressed and inclined to blame her unhappy lot but also at the same time to blame others for the state she is in. Generally sleeps well.

September 22 She is occasionally troubled with delusions and becomes excited and very cross, blames the servants as the cause and when asked what it is, say, they have

October 20 She often hears imaginary voices and becomes very irritable, believes that it is done to injure her and threatens the servants or officials that they will suffer for it. Often sleeps badly at night.

Admitted 16th August 1881

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August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today from St. Greville's Hotel, Glasgow.

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

She is obviously insane since she has been depressed since previous November. Cause uncertain. She has threatened suicide and is at times dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission there was excessive mental excitement and logical. She carelessly of her life, had a taste of doctum becoming a body and threats of violence to her attendants. She has away from her mother insisted on doing foolish things and last night went out on the ledge of the Hotel, to the great risk of her life, without cause.

On admission she was very much excited and very restless, ran up and down the gallery and here and there, placing herself in all positions and talking incessantly, in the most rambling, foolish manner. Would not reply to questions asked of her, but kept talking of things altogether irrelevant.

Insolvent under mania.

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Bodily health and constitution ordinary. She had a catarrh of the throat upon going to bed and sleep well, but today she is restless excited and talks incessantly. She has taken her food, but in an irregular manner.

" 24

Continues excited and foolish; some nights has slept little and talked much when awake. Sometimes she refuses to take any food and can give no coherent reason for refusing it. Is rather quiet.

September 22

About two weeks ago she became very morose and quite unmanageable. Refused all food and required to be fed by the attendants. She began to menstruate six days ago and the discharge was normal but the complaint of pain in the back the day previous. This morose state continued till two days ago and she is now considerably excited.

October 20

Menstruation was again present in the tenth of this month and the catarrh appears to be again. She continues restless and excited. Sleeps badly at night and is often noisy. She talks very ramblingly and acts very irregularly.

November 17

Continued to sleep very little at night till nearly a week ago, since which she has slept well. She is less excited but still very foolish in her conduct.

Admitted 16th August 1881

December 17

About the end of last month she became much quieter and more orderly but sometimes slept badly. About a week ago she became rather depressed but is now apparently quite cheerful.

1884

Flora McLean or Moore Oct. 30

September

Was brought to the Asylum today from
48 Windsor Terrace, Glasgow.

She is fifty years of age, widowed
and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

She was previously an inmate of the
Asylum from 29th October till 27th November 18.

The duration of the existing attack is about
a week and the cause is not known. She is
dangerous to others and doubtful whether
suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked
incessantly and incoherently, was restless
and violent in her conduct and laboured
under delusions.

Admitted 7th September 1881

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1881

Margaret Ann Gladstone

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September 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
11 Parry Hill, Booth, Liverpool.

She is forty-five years of age, single,
and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is six weeks and the cause
is not known. She is suicidal but not
dangerous to others. A brother was insane
from early youth.

Prior to admission she had a changed
and excited look, talked incoherently
and behaved under delusions. Became
very excitable when opposed and threatened
to jump from her bedroom window.
Fancied a plot had been laid against her.

On admission she was very restless
ran here and there and asked many
foolish questions, such as am I going
to be put to rest? am I going to be married?
would my Oh dear me and then would
run from me to another male & female
and ask to be kissed.

13 Bodily health and condition indifferent
She had a sedative at bedtime

but only slept about an hour during the
night and was very restless. Today she has
taken almost no food and is constantly
crying alone being frightened.

17

Very restless and talks constantly
about some calamity that is about to befall
her, is noisy and restless at night.

October 13

She is very restless and unhappy
during the day and does not sleep at
night gets out of bed and two nights ago
while lying so slightly marked her nose.

November 7

Continued sleepless and restless at
night and during the day. goes here and
there asks every one if we are all going
to be murdered, insists it is to be so
and cries Oh dear me and laments
her unhappy state.

December 5

Since last report she has been restless
every night - although raised - wet in bed
and on one occasion passed her bowels
where she lay. On the second of this month
the left ear was observed to have taken on
haematoma and was blistered, but without
much arresting its progress. She is very restless
and destroys her clothes.

1882
January 12

She sometimes now sleeps at night, but
is nearly always wet. She goes about in
the way of stars and cries about all, being
burned up. Scarcely tries to take what others
have and is in danger of being injured.

February 15

For some time past she has been
sleeping better at night and is generally less
restless during the day. Talks incoherently.

Admitted 9th September 1881

March 16

Only occasionally out in bed and her restless attacks appear to be somewhat periodic but at uncertain intervals. She wanders about biting her nails picking at her skin and putting it in her mouth. She often cries the house is on fire and we shall all be burned up. The other side has also been attacked with *hematoma*.

April 19

Has become disgustingly filthy in her habits and even tries to annoy others by her conduct, lifts the skirts of her dress and picks at her skin and has while doing this tried to put her fingers in the mouths of others.

May 17

Very filthy in her habits, dirties her bed and body clothes and goes about crying she is going to be burned. She keeps while crying and about her misery, slip her hand into anyone's pocket, steal and rummage in the persons' pockets.

June 14

There are many boils upon her back and glutal regions and she is redoubtable in condition. Her hands cannot be kept from them and she is very disgusting in her conduct.

July 13

Wretchedly filthy and goes about crying about fire and murder asks the same questions from day to day and delights in filthy mischief.

August 11

Today she was sent to the East House

1881

Isabella Colquhoun Oct. 31

November 11

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Rossmore, Kalamazoo.
She is thirty-three years of age, single and a Protestant.

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

From admission she was perfectly incoherent in speech, walked on the top of her bed and addressed imaginary people. She was violent and tore her clothes, passed her evacuations on the floor, slept none at night and owing to her violence and destructiveness required to be restrained.

Her brother says that she has from her earliest days been peculiar and difficult to deal with. Her first attack of undoubted insanity took place after her father's death about nine years ago. Since that illness her peculiarity has been greater than before and she has been whimsical, wayward and impracticable at home.

For a week past she has been a great deal worse and quite unmanageable. There was no apparent cause for this attack.

Nov. 30. Has been most wayward troublesome & unreasonable.

She has the appearance of having been insane for some time and as if there were but an aggravation of a chronic state of weak mindedness.

Dec. 30. Rather more manageable but very foolish & uncertain. Will not occupy herself in any way.

82 June 30. About the same. The mind seems materially weakened. Appetite excellent.

Dec. 30. No real improvement in any way. Is incorrigibly idle and lazy, and often troublesome in interfering with others & striking them in an impulsive or self-sufficient way.

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Dec. 30. Still the same. No improvement in mind or conduct. General health very good.

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Admitted 11th November 1881

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Mary Georgina Robertson Dec. 35

February

Was brought to the Asylum today by a nurse from Belfast.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is since 3^d November 1881 and the cause is shock from death of a half sister. She is extremely suicidal. A maternal aunt and a cousin are insane.

Prior to admission she was depressed and upon the recommendation of her medical adviser of a change, went to Belfast, became worse and in several ways attempted suicide.

On admission she was very melancholy and in a state of extreme misery, could not remember but moved about, moaning and wringing her hands and with difficulty to get to listen or reply to anything said to her and when much pressed for a reply to the question of what was the cause of her misery, said she could never be forgiven for having attempted her life.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She is affected with curvature of spine.

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She slept for some hours during the night and was very restless and miserable when awake. Today she is in great distress has no dispiriting, miserable both and nervous much. She has taken her food.

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She generally sleeps for some hours during the night, but when awake is excited, restless, in great despair and wishes to die. During the day she will often sit down to her bed and in a wild state of despair. She often requires to be talked with her food, otherwise she would eat none.

March 16

So determinedly suicidal, injured her face by knocking her head on the wall and in a hidden way having got hold of a small piece of glass made a wound on the wrist and at the bend of the left elbow. Has slept little for a week past and she looks exhausted and very wretched, looks wild and distressed.

April 13

She is very miserable and suicidal has paroxysms of great wretchedness and excitement, requires constant supervision both night and day and although she has sometimes sleep badly or none at all at night.

May 18

Since about the beginning of the month she has generally slept pretty well at night, but she often complains of headaches and weeps freely is evidently much depressed.

June 15

Sleeping fairly at night and is at times evidently pretty cheerful, but becomes depressed without any apparent cause; cries much.

Admitted 14th February 1882

July 13

She at times tries to appear cheerful and again gives way to her depressed state cries much, complains of great headaches and fancies she will never get better.

August 17

She has not for some time complained of her headaches and employs herself in various useful ways, seems generally pretty well and is sleeping at night.

September 16

At times she seems very bright and cheerful and again is very depressed, weeps much complains of her head is very desponding and fancies that she will never get better.

October 19

Still subject to headaches and lately was confined to bed for some days which is the only mode she has of relief during these attacks there is great mental depression; she weeps much and fancies that she will never get well.

November 16

For some days she appears quite cheerful and well and again becomes very depressed goes to bed and describes all her misery to the state of her head. Sometimes she says she feels as if it were a stone.

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Margaret (Gilmore n) Shouler Aug. 12

April 13

Was brought to the Asylum today by her friends from 9 Coleridge Street Glasgow. She resided at Highnambrach.

She is only two years of age, widowed, and a Protestant.

She had previously an attack of insanity when about thirty-one years of age, and was treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is six weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to herself but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission the Calmness under great perturbances and excitability; fancied her room was permeated with electricity which constantly entered her body and compelled her to struggle and fight with it; heard voices urging her to do things - to go out - to fight with evil spirits on the floor and in the bed, and her conversations were full of delusions. She was sleepless and noisy at night.

On admission she seemed quite stupid and was very peculiar, did not seem to comprehend the simplest words said to her, kept her eyes closed and required to be led along and assisted with everything wanted of her. When spoken to and touched she sometimes would open her eyes, stare and say some incoherent words, again closing into her former preoccupied condition.

Probably health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 14

She slept about two hours during the night and was quite restless awake. She is very helpless, requires to be fed and every thing done for her. When walking has to be supported and is very tremulous and unsteady in her gait.

" 21

She has been very restless and sleepless for the last four or five days and does not sleep at night, requires constant attention and care, is quite incoherent.

May 18

Incoherent and confused, subject to fits of excitement and occasionally sleepless at night. She generally requires a sedative but sometimes sleeps without.

June 15

She is now generally much less restless and sleeps at night without sedatives, but seems considerably diminished, looks benighted when spoken to and can hardly reply to the simplest question.

July 13

She is subject to attacks of excitement which are evidently caused by delusion - hearing voices. She is incoherent and has lately been again much more restless at night.

August 7

She is quiet and when spoken to looks inquiringly and answers in a very hesitating manner; appears as if somewhat demented and unable to enter into any conversation.

Admitted 13th April 1882

September

She sleeps well at night and during the day is very quiet and reserved, seems absent and is very slow to reply to anything said to her. Takes her food generally pretty well, occasionally requires a small laxative dose.

October 14

She occupies her time sewing is very quiet and from her manner appears to be much depressed at times; although reserved with the many is always found sitting near some one. She hears voices.

November 16

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Elizabeth Maxton Macfarlane 1849

May 30

Was brought to the Asylum by her husband from 13 Pollock Place, Glasgow.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause is stated to be remorse of conscience about supposed bad conduct. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her father, Colman Maxton was in Portmabel, some years ago - now dead.

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy, wept and said she had been a great sinner, that she was lost and that there was no hope for her, that her past life had been spent in defrauding her friends and that she had brought her husband to poverty. Her husband stated that she was unwilling to take food or dress herself and had to be urged to do so, said she was unfit to live.

On admission she was very depressed and miserable. said that there was nothing wrong with her mind or body and that it was only her conscience that troubled her. She would listen to no reason and getting hold of her husband by the arm was determined on going away with him.

Physically healthy indifferent: Condition reduced.

" 31

She sleeps more during the night and today has taken her food very sparingly requires to be assisted with it. Looks very miserable and unhappy.

June 7

She sleeps more awake for an hour or two under the influence of a sedative. She refuses all food and has to be regularly fed by the attendants and requires to be constantly restrained to prevent her demanding herself. She moves and rocks her body, but seldom speaks, is in extreme misery.

" 22

Increasingly restless at night and this demands herself can often with great difficulty be kept in bed and would take no food if not fed by the attendants, they being at times unable to get her to take anything. She seldom speaks has a very miserable look and seems tired of life.

July 6

The great misery and restlessness still continues and sedatives seem to have very little effect upon her. She seldom sleeps more than two hours at night and when awake tries to get out of bed. She takes very little food, requires to be fed and has become very weak and exhausted.

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Continued very restless and would not take any food by what the attendants could give because gradually weaker and to day at 9.30 P.M. she died.

Cause of death - Exhaustion from acute melancholia.

Admitted 30th May 1882

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1882

Louisa Graham Scott & Archer Oct. 1882

June 5

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law from 41 Newark Street Greenwich.

She is forty-five years of age, married and an Episcopalian.

Two years ago at Melawany.

Jamaica she had an attack of insanity and it is only a week ago since she arrived from there insane and her history in the interval is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she fancied she was dying and lay in her bed stretched out like a dead person with her face covered, would suddenly start up and talk incoherently about some great calamity about to happen, occasionally screamed without cause and had violent antipathy to those near her. Has barely slept any since her arrival in Greenwich and latterly has refused food.

On admission she had an excited expression of face, but fancied herself very ill and that she could not sit without support she was so very weak.

When walking along she suddenly became excited, screamed out loudly, threw herself on the floor and struggled and tried to fight with the attendants.

Is subject to paroxysms of excitement and cannot give any coherent account of herself.

Physically weak indifferent condition ordinary.

June 6

She was sleepless and restless all the night, occasionally screaming out loudly.

She has been violent in her conduct tearing the attendants hair and otherwise injuring them. She shows her hands and says they are filled with poison and that her father is dying upstairs with his head cut off and the blood flowing.

" 15

She is still subject to paroxysms of excitement when she is inclined to be violent in her conduct. Is most sleeping latter at night.

July 13

She sleeps well at night, is quiet during the day, but very peculiar and when spoken to looks quite dumb forced and silly with hard stare and reply.

August 17

For nearly a week she has been quite restless and stupid, replying to the fact by the attendants. Language quite incoherent.

September 1

She is very peculiar and silly in her manner when quiet, but is subject to paroxysms of excitement at very uncertain intervals and is often sleepless and occasionally violent.

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Today she left the Asylum a trial.

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Admitted 5th June 1882

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Flova Campbell Liddell Dec. 19

June 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from 18 Kelly Street, Greenwich.

She is nineteen years of age, single a governess and an Episcopalian.

About two years ago, she was slightly affected for three weeks and treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is over a week and the cause is stated to be a combination of anxiety about her work and elation about her situation. Was employed in London and her master seeing her grows sent her home a week ago. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A maternal aunt was insane.

Prior to admission she was in a state of high excitement, weeping and laughing alternately without apparent cause kept tossing herself about and raving incessantly about matters connected with her past and present life.

On admission she was very restless and somewhat excited, talked incessantly and her language was quite incoherent. She gesticulated, moved here and there without purpose and could not attend to anything said to her, but laughed in a graceful manner and mistook the identity of those she saw.

" 22

Partly hostile indifferent. Condition reduced. She slept pretty well during the night but today is very restless, talks very ramblingly and laughs at almost the same time and is very foolish in her conduct.

" 29

Is sleepless and very restless at night and for some days after admission took very little food and required to be assisted with what she did take. She calls the Medical Assistant her brother Hughie and talks incoherently of her mother.

July 20

Is mischievous and very restless, talks incoherently and cannot be got to do anything whatever nor remain seated for many minutes together, but is now sleeping better at night; seldom needs a sedative.

August 17

Very restless and excited, sleeps little or none at night and is noisy, cannot at times be kept in bed, is quite maniacal.

September 6

Often sleepless and very restless at night and during the day wanders about and is very distractible and silly in her conduct talks very ramblingly and still calls the Medical Assistant her brother Hughie.

October 4

She is less restless and now generally sleeps fairly well without any sedative, is beginning to somewhat realize her condition and now tells herself what she has slept.

November 13

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Recovered.

Admitted 21st June 1882.

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1882

Sarah Hayes

Oct 27

August 11

Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Holmhead Street Glasgow

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, and a Congregationalist.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is ten days, but she had been complaining for three months: cause not stated. It is doubtful whether she is suicidal but was violent to her sister. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she imagined that all the good she got was drugged, that there was a plot against her, that every one was conscious changed and declared that her parents were complete strangers. She was much excited, wished to rush out of the house and could with difficulty be restrained.

On admission she was very confused and laboured under a monomania of suspicion and fear. She tried to tell her story but always broke off after a few words and began again and it was with considerable difficulty and by asking that it could be made out that she wanted to tell that her father and mother were changed and not her right father and mother, but had been.

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bodily health and audition ordinary. She slept none during the night and today is restless and anxious to tell everyone about her troubles but fails in language.

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With the exception of one night since last report, when she slept none, she has slept pretty well. She is still confused and restless, but can say more words consecutively, is in distress about her father and mother being robbed and injured.

September 14

She is very depressed and confused labours under delusion, fancies that all her friends have been injured and requires to be fed by the attendants with all her food.

October 19

Very depressed and unresponsive, requires constant supervision and tries to avoid observation, turns away her head when spoken to. She has to be assisted to dress and feed with all her food.

November 6

She fancies that her relations are killed and talks incoherently about it, when spoken to afterwards nothing coherent can be got from her and she goes away when spoken to. Still requires to be fed.

Admitted 11th August 1882

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Margaret Walker

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September 20

Was brought to the Asylum today from Dunbar House Carlbridge.

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

She was an inmate of Bushmills Asylum about ten years ago: the duration of the existing attack is four or five weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency, not stated.

Prior to admission she had imaginary ailments, supposed cancer was burning her knees, was careless in her dress, intolerant in her habits and talked incoherently.

On admission she had an abject lamented expression of face and replied to question in an indifferent manner and as if it was no consequence whether she replied or not, was very indefinite in all her statements. She perceived that her legs were very bad, but said they were often much worse than at present. Nothing could be seen to account for her complaint.

Physical health indifferent: Condition striking. She is anæmic.

" 21

She slept till four o'clock and then became very restless. Talks her food, but is very anxious to get away, says she should not have come here, that it was a mistake.

" 25

For the last two nights she has slept with her provisions to her was restless and restless. She can do nothing, complains of her legs, sits and rubs them and talks incoherently of her being made of glass.

October 1

She has an abject stupid look and often when spoken to merely stares, again she will rise from her seat and coming up sitting will say "my legs is better" and I should get away now for I cannot do any good here. Is anæmic and is taking an iron tonic.

November 1

Can do nothing and sits staring about in a bewildered manner and her replies to anything said to her are always irrelevant. At present she is constantly talking about getting away to dig her potatoes and see after her dividends. Is still anæmic.

December 1

Demented and occasionally very restless, always exceedingly anxious to get away and talks about it in a rambling incoherent manner.

January 8

Today she was transferred to the East House.

Admitted 7th September 1882

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1882

Flora Maclean or Shana Ad. 72

September 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by horse from 45 Windsor Terrace, Glasgow.
She is fifty-two years of age, widowed and belongs to the Free Church.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 29th October till 27th November 1881 and from 7th September till 7th December 1881. The duration of the existing attack is one month and the cause not stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked constantly in a rambling incoherent manner, was incapable of attending to her personal wants and exhibited a disregard for personal cleanliness, quite contrary to her usual habits, requiring constant supervision.

On admission she had a very excited expression of face and talked very incoherently. She stupidly repeated what was wanted of her, talked of the Queen of France and England and said to the Medical Assistant you are roasting my daughter Ann at the fire. When told there was no fire said the boat was a roasting boat. Ann is not her daughter's name.

bodily health very indifferent - she labours under chest disease. Condition

" 27

She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she is excited, restless and talks in an incoherent manner.

October 4

For three or four days after admission she took very little food, was highly restless, sleepless and noisy at night and constant destructive, required repeated purgative doses before her bowels were moved. She is still sleepless and noisy and during the day is excited and incoherent.

" 28

She has been free from her former maniacal state for three or four days and able to be upstairs for short time. She is now rather depressed and very discontented cannot see that she has been ill. Her breathing is difficult and she sleeps badly at night.

November 6

Talks frequently about getting away and promises she is doing her means today. Now, talks quite coherently, but is very discontented. Is troubled with dyspepsia and makes much show of it.

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Admitted 26th September 1882

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Jessie Mac Coll

Oct 28

October 21

Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother and brother from 67 Sinclair Street Helmsburgh.

She is twenty-eight years of age single and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three months and the cause is stated to be a fright. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her manner was excited and her conversation disconnected. She fancied she had done a great wrong and was about to suffer some dreadful consequence. She required constant watching; burned part of her clothing in the fire.

On admission she had a wild staring look and appeared to be in fear of some calamity about to befall her. She got very excited and cried when her mother was about to leave her and when questioned showed great impairment of memory, could not tell if she had got any dinner nor could she tell the day of the week.

Physical health very feeble: Condition reduced and anaemic. The mother states that the menstrual periods occur every two weeks and drain her much.

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She slept only about two hours during the night and today is in great fear, saying she is to be murdered. She takes her food and is generally very quiet.

Admitted 21st October 1882

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Catherine Neilson Oct. 5

November 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from 15 Hillhead St. Glasgow.

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

This is the second attack of insanity and she was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 14th July till 30th August 1881. She has been insane at intervals for a year past and the cause is intemperance. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was in a state of marvellous excitement and dangerous lunatic. She was alone in the house and in such a state as to be dangerous to the locality. Her husband stated that for several months she had been drinking to excess, that no servant would stay in the house with her and two days ago she was outrageous and the police had to be called in.

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Sarah Jane Campbell Dec. 15

December 5

Was brought to the Asylum today from Stanley Cottage, Farnside.

She is thirty-five years of age, married and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be three or four months and the cause spinal disease?

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited, talked incoherently and inarticulately, had great loss of memory and complete mental confusion. She was sleepless, had fits of great irritability and paid no attention to the escape of excretions.

On admission she was restless, excited and very incoherent, could not answer the simplest question and was altogether in a very helpless condition.

Modestly habited female - she labours under paralysis: condition fair.

" 6

She was sleepless and restless during the night, demanded herself and required constant supervision. She refused to be fed by the attendants.

" 13

Continues excited and restless and sleeps little or none at night. She is at times very noisy, screaming loudly and again is quite sudden & silent. Requires to be fed with all her meals.

January 17

Generally very restless for two or three nights in succession and again may sleep for some hours upon one or two nights. Is still excited and very helpless. Little incoherent.

February 14

Still restless and sleepless at night but is less excited. Requires to be fed and is quite fatuous.

March 14

Now sleeps pretty well at night but occasionally becomes restless towards morning. Is quite incoherent.

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Admitted 5th December 1882

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1882

Elizabeth Gilman or Hamilton Dec 52

December 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Drury's House, Kirkcaldyhead, Irvine.

She is fifty-two years of age, widowed and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity, the duration of the existing attack is for weeks and the cause is alcoholic stimulants. She has threatened suicide and is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under great excitement, with uncontrolled fits of temper, frightening her family.

Her nurse was unable to restrain her from going to the streets in a nude state and screaming & yelling also throwing articles of food at her. Threatened to set fire to her bed and take away her life. During her quiet intervals her speech was incoherent and her memory of recent events a blank.

On admission she was confused and excited, talked in a very rambling incoherent manner and answered questions incoherently. seemed suspicious and was very restless and anxious to have stimulants.

Bodily localities indifferent: condition ordinary. On the back of her head is a lacinated scalp wound and on the left frontal region a large black discolouration.

" 9

She sleeps only about an hour during the night and was very restless but quiet. Day she is still confused and now more depressed wants stimulants and addresses everyone male & female as dear. Talks very idly.

" 16

She has not slept well since admission is very nervous and depressed and for the last four or five nights has had a delusion. She is very disoriented, and her manner and conduct indicate suspicion.

January 11

Nervous, restless and very unhappy, sleeps badly at night and during the day is constantly complaining of being ill, asks something for the nerves. Ordered Pot. Brom. 3i. with Aspirin ʒi. ʒss. and ʒviii. each day. To be given.

February 15

She is now sleeping better at night and is less restless generally during the day, at times is rather excited and says it is her nerves. Is always very anxious to have her bed.

March 16

She is very much depressed, looks very anxious and miserable threatened to destroy herself.

April 19

Has become more idle and becomes under delusion. family her watch has been changed and that the people she loves her goods. With no belief or harmony.

May 8

Today she left in probation.

July 11

Was today discharged well recovered.

Admitted 8th December 1882

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Barbara Louisa Crutchshank

March 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
8 Eildon Villas Mount Florida, Glasgow.

She is thirty-five years of age, married
and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is several weeks and the cause
is over-exertion and want of sleep in nursing
her peculiar twice birth of child in December.
Last. Is not dangerous to others but liable of
suicide. Her mother was insane for six
weeks before her death - from apoplexy, about
the age of twenty-nine years.

Prior to admission she was subject
to delusions. Asked her medical attendant
today if he were Christ. Believed a great
war was going on and that the sound of
passing vehicles was due to the firing of
cannon. Asked her husband today to
cut her throat.

On admission she was excitable and
coloured under a monomania of fear;
could talk pretty coherently about her family
and circumstances, but now and again became
alarmed and trembled in great fear of
bodily injury being done her.

" 24 Bodily health feeble. Condition such.
She was very restless till 3 o'clock A.M.
when she slept about two hours and has since
been very restless, taken little food, fancied
the house is on fire and tries to escape.
Has got word from heaven that angels
are coming to take her away. She expectorate
bloody looking phlegmulent matter.

" 31 Generally very restless for the greater
part of the night and often highly excited.
When the paroxysms of excitement come on
at meal time she will take no food, requires
to be restrained from rushing at the windows
hears imaginary voices and sees her children
in the sky.

April 19

She is generally very restless at night
gets out of bed and is at times destructive.
She is subject to paroxysms of excitement.
rushes to smash the glass in the windows and
is quite maniacal for a time. She sees imaginary
objects in the sky and some days ago blew till
quite exhausted trying to put out the sun.

May 17

She generally sleeps well at night and
is not now subject to her former maniacal
attacks, but still is excitable, talks ramblingly
and says she does not listen to the voices when
she comes to her. When enquired for, she replies by
enquiring if the person speaking to her is well.

June 16

She sleeps well at night and
generally quiet and orderly during the
day, labours under delusion. Listens much
fancifully she hears imaginary voices.

Admitted 23^d March 1883

July 19

She appears when spoken to shortly to be pretty well, but when conversed with for any time displays delusion talks strongly about her husband and says she should never have been here. Is still at times troubled with imaginary voices.

August 16

Her delusions appear to be getting more shadowy and she is much more pleasant in her manner, now admits that she might have been ill. Has improved much in bodily health.

September 13

Is very pleasant walks out with the other ladies and is always busy when in doors. Appears now to be free from delusion.

" 26

Was today dismissed - Recovered.

Re-admitted on February 14th 1894

vide New Series Vol. VI p 70.

Miss Christina Watson
Daughter of a cousin of above patient
admitted to G.R. H. 6/10/26

1883

Flora Sloane

Oct 52

April 13

She came to the Asylum today with her daughter and a friend and was admitted as a voluntary patient.

She was three times previously a patient in this Asylum: on the last occasion from 26th September till 25th November 1882.

On admission she was very depressed and melancholy, talked in a very desponding manner, said God had forsaken her and that her soul was lost. She fancied that her wickedness had been the cause of much harm and that she was the cause of the late gas explosion in Glasgow and of the dynamite scare.

Partly Scotch indifferent: Credit given

" 16

She slept none during the night and today is very much depressed, talks of great calamities to happen, fancies she is not believed and says you will see.

" 21

Three days after admission she became excited, talked very incoherently, mixing up Gaelic and English together. She is still much excited sleepless talks and fancies all around her are enemies. Three nights ago she wet her bed.

May 19

She is very much better, but still very peculiar and now irritable and discontented fancies she is neglected and is suspicious of those around her, complains of her great weakness and is very difficult to please.

June 4

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Admitted 13th April 1883

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Margaret Brownlee Oct. 70

April 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Burnbraugh Gardens, Glasgow.

She is seventy years of age, married and a Unitarian.

This is the third attack of insanity. The first occurred at the age of fifty-two. The duration of the existing attack is three months and the cause is uncertain. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A brother was unsettled in his mind.

Prior to admission her manner was entirely changed. She was formerly quiet and taciturn; now talkative incessant and was very restless. Full of delusions about money and conspiracies and was violent and unmanageable.

On admission she was very restless and rambling and incoherent in her language, talked incessantly and would listen to no one speaking to her ordered them to hold their tongues, talked of being Mrs. Brownlee and a Lady and not understanding, said she had been poisoned and refused to take any food or even water. Was fed by means of the stomach tube.

" 17 Bodily health feeble: condition reduced. She only slept about three hours during the night and was very restless. She will not lie in a bed although she is very feeble nor will she eat anything. Was fed four times today by means of the stomach tube. She talks much and very incoherently, says she is not a patient but only a visitor.

" 24 She was fed for three days by means of the stomach tube, but has since taken food, but is very peculiar about it: cries for fresh eggs, takes as many as three (at different times, are), dirty; cries for them not to get them when she wants them. She still insists, she is not a patient, not insane but a visitor, talks very ramblingly.

May 2

Since last report she has steadily improved and is now quiet and pretty well; takes her meals pretty much as other but more sparing. When asked if she is a patient, says we will not say anything about it.

Was today taken home by her husband in triumph.

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She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Admitted 16th April 1883.

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Jane Black

Oct. 22

April 27

Was brought to the Asylum today by Dr. Menzies from the Villa, Ratho.

She is twenty-two years of age, single and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, she has been pacified for eighteen months and the course is uncertain. She has threatened suicide and to be dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she got very excited at times, threatened violence and struck the Physician with whom she was residing, distressed her best friends and declared that hanging was too good for them.

On admission she was excited and very restless. She talked incessantly and was very rambling in conversation. She had a great aversion to all her friends except her sister for whom she said she was sorry and would rather bury with her own hands as she falling into his power.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There is a popular rash on her face, stated to be caused by Peruvians of Potassium.

" 28

She slept more than four weeks. A. M. and was very restless, sleeping two hours afterwards. Today she is very disorderly in her conduct, excited, willful, talks incoherently and is somewhat incommunicable.

May 5

Gradually became more maniacal and since twenty-ninth April would eat none. On 1st May after refusing five meals she was forced by the stomach tube three times daily. She is now stupidly maniacal, would roll about in the floor and shout herself if not clad in a strong dress. Has spoken none for some days.

June 8

She now takes her food, but is much excited, very restless and distrustful and exceedingly disorderly in her conduct. She swears incoherently, using very bad language. Sleeps little at night.

July 12

Still maniacally excited and generally sleeps badly at night. At times she is very stupid and again preternaturally active and mischievous. Always incoherent and does not seem to comprehend what is said to her.

Oct. 11

Admitted 27th April 1883

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Margaret Smith or Sellar act. 36

April 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 29 Ince's Square, Strathbungo.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and she came in as she was. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull, restless and very melancholy, continually moving about; had delusions, imagined she had not done and was not doing her duty to her children. Said she had a desire to take away her life, but had always resisted the temptation.

On admission she was quiet, dull and very nervous, seemed considerably depressed and at the same time melancholy. She took a very long time to answer any question and the question had to be often put in different ways. To the simplest question she would require fully a minute before giving any reply. Could tell that she had nine children and three dead.

Physical health poor; Condition reduced. Her face is marked in a number of places by having been picked by her nails.

May 1

She slept in the earlier part of the night but was wakeful and restless afterwards. She takes her food, wanders about and in a pleading way asks to get home.

" 8

Very restless and sleepless at night is exceedingly unhappy, and a day or two ago a table knife was found in the pocket of her dress; can speak about nothing, but constantly repeats "if I were at home, I would be better." She takes her food.

June 10

Only sleeps a few hours any night and is always restless and miserable when awake. She paces up and down the gallery during the day, morning and evening. Oh will I ever get better, will I ever get home, My soul is lost.

July 12

She is most miserable and unhappy, goes about picking at her face and putting her hands through her hair, saying she is a lost soul, wants to know if there is any hope for her, repeats the same question no matter what is said to her.

Admitted 30th April 1883

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1883

Jeanie Smith

Oct. 15

June 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Wandover Crescent Mount Florida.

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

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is stated to have been from 26th May last. The cause is stated to be connected with paralysis and she suffers from epileptiform fits. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

From admission she felt herself suddenly compelled to act and could not assign a sufficient reason for them, said she could not resist the impulse when it occurred. She made frequent attempts to escape from home and when remonstrated with, promised to obey, but soon forgot; sometimes used deception to attain her end; required constant supervision. For some time her memory has been failing and her habits and disposition much changed: has shown some destructive tendencies.

On admission she was unusually happy, and ready to talk with anyone who would talk with her. She found she had come to a Hydroopathic Establishment and spoke of her troubles: said she took fairy turns and when in them knocked her head about; could not tell how long she had taken them, but knew it was for some years. Talked of her father having to watch her at night and remarked on the other patients she saw saying what she thought of them. She was restless, facile and somewhat mindless.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. She is affected with facial paralysis of the left side.

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She was quiet and slept the greater part of the night, but awakened at once and somewhat restless even when apparently asleep. Today she is quite happy and very talkative.

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She sleeps badly at night and often talks during her sleep and is very restless. Is childishly happy during the day, laughs and talks ramblingly.

July 12

She has two or three restless nights and again sleeps pretty well for a night or two, but nevertheless is always very cheerful during the day and talks much.

Admitted 1st June 1883

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June 23

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 90 Finlay Drive, Bennington, Oregon.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, the wife of a milk manager and a Presbyterian. Six years ago she had a puerperal attack after the birth of her first child. This is the second attack of insanity and the cause is the death of her sister and illness of her children. Her fourth child was born four months ago and prior to this she suffered from Enteric fever. The duration of the existing attack is about a week. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent and required constant watching, was subject to paroxysms of excitement which came on so frequently as to render her dangerous to herself and others. She wished her head cut off, said her husband meant to smother her with a pillow and believed she was being poisoned.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, could answer many questions about herself and family with evident accuracy, but now and again became rambling, often repeated that she was not so good as a cabbage and also that "Mr. Ingram" would see all things right. Towards evening she became highly excited, was quite incoherent and her language completely incoherent. Talked incessantly.

Physically health very indifferent, tongue dry and red, pulse small. Condition somewhat reduced. Many discolorations on arms & legs.

" 24

She slept none during the night very restless and excited and today entirely maniacal. Refuses her food.

July 2

Ever since last report she has been a state of extreme restlessness and excitement talking incoherently and destroying her clothes; apparently not knowing what she does. She requires to be fed by the staff and sometimes refuses to take any food. Is excited and noisy at night.

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About a week after last report she began to sleep better at night, but was still excited during the day. Yet has had about ten days off. She is now quiet and stupid and her bowels can hardly be moved by medicine.

August 15

Continued, confined and stupid for two weeks or more with occasional short paroxysms of excitement. Bowels very constipated. Is now considerably better and was today taken away on leave.

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Admitted 23^d June 1883

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Margaret Watson McDonald or Lockhart and

July 13

Was brought to the Asylum today from
57 West Princes Street, Glasgow.She is forty-three years of age, married
and a Protestant.This is the first attack of insanity
she has not been quite right for two years
but much worse for 4 months. Cause not
known. So dangerous to others but not
suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.More or less for 16 months she has had
congestion and partially paralytic attacks
every few weeks, all things drop and
could not speak plain. Was never strong
minded or very intelligent, an only daughter
among a lot of brothers several of whom
died.On admission she had a vacant
look and meaningless laugh: saw people
in her room who were not there, believed
her relatives had become her enemies
and were going to kill her, charged her
husband with talking a King's wish intent
to kill her. Said that rats came in at
night to bite off her toes and mean to shoot
her and that the Marquis of Ailes came to
steal her pictures: heard imaginary voices
in the walls. Language incoherent and
memory lost.On admission she walked very
unsteadily and her face had a meaningless
expression. She was much demented and
very slow to comprehend the simplest
question, spoke very slowly and with
great hesitation, took a considerable time
to begin and what she said was very
mumbling; had no memory for time and
did not know the day of the week.She labours under paralysis in a
marked degree and her pupils are unequal;
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This case - of which no regular
record of progress has been
kept - was an ordinary &
very typical case of General
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Admitted 13th July 1883

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Was brought to the Asylum today,
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She is twenty-five years of age, married
and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is within a fortnight and
the cause is puerperal (confinement for first
time 14 days ago. She is both suicidal
and dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violently
excited, talked incessantly and incoherently
and laboured under delusion. She threatened
violence to herself and others and had
capricious likes and dislikes.

On admission she talked continuously
and very ramblingly, could not give a
correct answer to any question and did
or would tell nothing about herself except
that she was named Jessie. She said
she was the woman that had come
into the world and that she was waiting
before she could tell anything to her
revolutions. Said the medical assistant
you are the man, you are the saviour
on the cross and was otherwise quite
incoherent.

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milk; skin hot; pulse 108. Condition
ordinary; rather anaemic.

Admitted 27th August 1883

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Catherine Murphy & Neilson 2237

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Was brought to the Asylum today from Woodland, Cathcart by two attendants.

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

This is the third attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is intemperance. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of mania, manifested by excitement and delusions: was dangerous to others, especially to her husband; was under the delusion that he wished to injure her and had designs against her. Was suspicious of her servants and accused them of theft. Was quite incapable of taking care of herself and during her paroxysms of violent excitement required to be restrained.

On admission she was confused, irritable and depressed, complained of being very ill and was quite unable to take any food. She wanted to know if she would be kept long and when her friends would come to see her. Always when being left would cry come here and would then ask if she would get any soon. The attendant state that at her she was highly excited and quite different from here.

Physic, health indifferent: condition good.

Admitted 4th September 1883

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October 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from Victoria Place Airdrie.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is four months and the cause not known. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others, but has spoken of having a mind to jump into the water. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was very restless and excitable, incapable of rational conversation and her mind constantly wandering.

For four days past she is stated to have been much worse. In the earlier part of the attack she appears to have laboured under melancholia and several times expressed a wish to be placed in confinement.

On admission she was very restless and wandering, completely incoherent in her language, repeated most of the words spoken to her and did not seem to understand what was asked of her; would do nothing and had to be assisted in everything. She evidently heard imaginary voices as she fancied some of her relations were in the Asylum.

Physical health and condition normal. She has been married years and has had no children.

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She awoke about two hours during the night and was excited and restless. She has taken some breakfast with the assistance of the attendants; refuses to have an attendant constantly with her.

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Sleepless and restless at night completely incoherent and does not seem to know what she is doing. She refuses all food and for the last four days has been fed by means of the stomach tube.

November 22

She was removed to the infirmary ward of the East House two weeks ago for convenience in nursing. Is regularly fed three times a day by means of the stomach tube. Is completely incoherent.

December 10

Still refuses all food and is fed as formerly. From an occasional ejaculation it is evident the fancies there is poison in her food, but she is completely incoherent and does not seem to understand the implication. Cleans the hair of her head.

January 17 1884

Often sleeps now at night and is restless. On the 10th she took some dinner and tea and did not require

Admitted 21st October 1883

the stomach tube, but has since required it occasionally. She speaks very little and none coherently is quite mindless, takes no notice when spoken to.

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January 14

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1883 *Alexandrina Mary Mackenzie & Robertson*
 Oct 36

October 26

Was brought to the Asylum today from Longlands Hall Private Asylum.

She is thirty six years of age, married and belongs to the Free Church.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th November 1877 till 24th July 1878 when she was transferred to Longlands Hall and has been there till now. She is stated to be dangerous to herself but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Is stated in the transfer paper to labour under chronic mania.

On admission she seemed quite pleased to be here again and knew the Matron. She muttered and chattered much and continuously and conversation would reply to what was said to her but the words were mixed up with her other mutterings. She was rather excited or troubled everything in her way and washed her hands much about her dress in the manner of a demented.

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Elizabeth Reid

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November 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, to her daughter from East Turbet, Yorkshire.

She is fifty-nine years of age, a married Widow and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is eleven months at least and the cause stated to be domestic sorrow. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Her daughter stated that at the beginning of her illness she thought she was in hell.

On admission she had a very dull melancholy look, seemed very depressed and hard to be repeatedly spoken to before she would give any reply. When she did speak it was in a very low voice and only to tell her name or assent to statements made to her that had been told by others.

Physically health feeble; condition reduced.

Admitted 30th November 1883

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Catherine O'Brien Oct 20

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Was brought to the Asylum today from
 of Linden Terrace Colchester

She is twenty-years of age. Wife of a
 Fish Merchant and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity.
 The duration is about two weeks and
 the cause periparturient, she having been
 delivered of her first child on 15th Novemr.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous
 to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was slothful
 and restless, constantly talking and
 moving and was quite incoherent
 and rambling in conversation.

On admission she was very talkative
 and her language quite incoherent.
 She mistook the identity of persons
 and gave them other names than their
 own. Her incessant incoherent talk
 was such as - "I am George Clarke
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Physically healthy, indifferent. Condition ordinary
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December 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 1 Hilton Terrace, Cross Hill, Glasgow.

She is fifty-four years of age, widowed, a housekeeper and belongs to the

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a week or ten days, obviously, but depressed for months and always rather excitable. Cause family reverses. She is suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was delirious and melancholy and would scarcely answer questions. She said she was possessed of an evil spirit, that she had no food and would never get any, that something dreadful was about to be declared and that no human being had ever experienced her miseries or even could. At times she cried out in great terror, becomes outrageous and last night attempted to go over the window.

On admission she had a melancholy look, was obstinate, and refused to reply to anything said to her, appeared to tremble under a monomania of fear and when her pulse was being numbered became excited and cried out do not murder me, do not put me to the torture.

Physically healthy, feeble; condition reduced. There are many scratches on her back.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless, required to be fastened by the attendants with all she had, is in great fear, cries out to be put upon the rack, very excited and restless, requiring constant supervision.

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In the last five days she has been given all her food by means of the stomach tube as the attendants were quite unable to feed her; said she was starving but had nothing to eat. She is now very morose and stupid, destroys her clothing, sleeps little or none night or day and struggles and resists meaninglessly against everything wished of her.

Admitted 7th December 1883

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Mary Barr

Oct. 24

December 15

Was brought to the Asylum by
from 22 Middle Grosvenor Gardens.

She is twenty-four years of age
single and a Wesleyan.

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is one week, but she has
been somewhat depressed for a year.
The cause is uncertain. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. A
brother is peculiar and weak-minded.

Prior to admission she was very
nervous and excited, had delusions,
imagined her food and medicines were
poisoned, that her family were conspiring
against her, was very restless and
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Admitted 15th December 1883

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1884 Jane Crawford or Fleming case.

January 7

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Almada Grange Hamilton.

She is sixty-four years of age, a farmers widow and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is apparently the leaving of the farm where she has always lived. Has threatened suicide, but is not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was subject to delusions; imagined she had done something for which there was no hope of forgiveness and was forever cursed. Also that she had murdered all at Twohead, her present place of residence.

On admission she would neither walk nor speak, resisted every interference and required to be carried by the attendants, was highly excited and seemed as if in fear. After having a bath she became quieter, said she was quite well, but seemed depressed and very obstinate, refused food.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are a number of discolourations upon her arms.

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She slept only about two hours during the night and was extremely restless and excited, would not remain in bed and required to be dressed in canvas. Is stupidly maniacal but has taken her food with the assistance of the attendants.

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Has been very maniacal and restless, required to be dressed in canvas up till yesterday, but is now quiet although very confused. Her bowels are very constipated and she required to have repeated doses before having any relief. She has still no idea of where she is.

February 1

She is now pretty well and appears to be convalescing, but quite recently was confused and could not understand what was said to her, had strange fancies and was even doubting her own identity.

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Admitted 7th January 1884

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February 2

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father and two attendants from 6 Queen Square Strathbungo.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be a few days, but her father says that she had been for some six months previously in a melancholy condition. Comes amenorrhoea. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and incoherently and was extremely excited and violent in her manner, had repeatedly seized the tongs and live coals from the fire to throw them at her sister. Said she was a man and not a woman, that she was the Revd. Mr. Ferguson.

On admission she was highly excited and very restless, refused to be restrained by her attendants, wished to get at the windows and the pictures and asked any one who spoke to her such questions as "Who are you, are you the Revd. Mr. Ferguson of Queen's Park Church?" and said she was going to preach there herself. Talked of going to London and was otherwise incoherent and rambling. Contorted her face and sometimes spat at those near her.

Physically healthy and condition indifferent. There is a discolouration over her nose.

3 She was sleepless and noisy till after midnight, then slept for an hour or two. Is still very restless and excited, talks incessantly and has taken very little food.

11 Continues, sleepless and very restless, talks very much and incoherently, takes her food irregularly and very sparingly, bawls lustily and she will not take medicine had it given with the stomach tube some days ago. She says she has become a Godhead - is Christ Emanuel.

Admitted 2nd February 1884

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Sarah Rebecca Stow Oct 55

March 3

Was brought to the Asylum today by her nephew from 15 Charlotte St. N.Y.

She is fifty-eight years of age single and an Episcopalian.

About the age of forty-eight, she was for about three years an inmate of Dr. Winslow's private Asylum, for about three years, has since been well and the existing attack is about two months; course uncertain but her position is altered as regards money. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she labored under extreme depression of spirits imagined some great calamity was about to befall her and had no hope of pleasure in life, wished she was dead and at times screamed loudly.

On admission she talked at times quite rationally, but fancied herself very ill, suddenly would scream out and repeatedly cry Oh dear me, then would say she was extremely miserable and had no power to control the attacks of screaming.

bodily health and condition ordinary she has a large umbilical hernia.

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She slept fairly well, but screamed a little several times during the night.

" 12

Today has taken her food but is unhappy. Generally sleeps pretty well, but often screams if awake. She requires to be helped to dress in fact nearly altogether dressed and often cries Oh dear me and screams out without any apparent cause.

April 17

Gets out of bed late, requires help in all she does and is walked out by an attendant, is very obese and moves very slowly.

Often screams loudly and cries as if in pain. When asked why she screams she says she cannot tell, is not in pain or fear, knows nothing to cause it.

Admitted 3^d March 1884

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March 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from 8 Finlayson Place, Dalrymple, Glasgow.

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

This is the second attack of insanity; the duration is about three weeks and the cause is neuralgia & change of life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to speak at times and suffered from delusions, occasionally refused to take food stating that it was poisoned.

She could not be kept by her nurse as she jumped out of bed and tried to escape from the house.

On admission she had a staring vacant look, was obstinate and perverse, opposed measuringly, everything wished of her and would not reply to anything said to her - spoke none.

Physical health very feeble. Condition much seduced.

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She spoke very little during the night and was restless and miserable. She requires to be assisted with her food and everything done for her, stares vacantly when spoken to.

April 5

Has been subject to fits of excitement and great restlessness, speaks when excited but in an incoherent manner. At night she slept very badly, having frequently scenes of great excitement. She talked having got word the seven of her relations had been killed in as many different places, and she had got word by two letters which had been sent but which she had never received.

Admitted 28th March 1884

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1884

Sophia Wood

Act 57

April 19

Was brought to the Asylum today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal from Greenock.

She is fifty-seven years of age, single.

She lived with her sister in Nairn, came with her sister to Edinburgh, July last and had there resided in various places. (Cumberland Street, St. Vincent Street &c.) till within the last week or so.

She talked of conspirators and a plot against herself and sister. She saw a gallows erected for their execution, described it, said it was in wheels, had been brought by the conspirators to the street and placed before the door where they lived and there left for their execution. She was very anxious about her sister (who is now in hospital) and believed that her ill health was caused by poison she had got in her food, put there by those who were in league against them. ^{Probably health and condition ordinary.}

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She slept fairly well and takes her food ordinarily. She is in another gallery from her sister and is very anxious about her. Her sister seems her only means has been allowed to visit her for a short time twice daily.

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She has been restless nearly every night since the evening of her admission but is quiet and walks out with the other ladies. She never asks why she has been put here and her only talk is about her sister. She says her sister's body has been all changed and has the appearance of a person who has born many children. This she believes to have been caused by poison administered by the conspirators to her in her food in some other hidden way.

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Oct 57

Admitted 19th April 1884

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1884

Ann Wood

Oct. 55

April 9

Was brought to the Asylum today with her older sister Sophia at the instance of the Promoters Fiscal, from 66 Union Street Greenwich.

She is fifty-five years of age, single

She confirmed in a way the statements of her sister about the conspiracy against them. Her version of the tale is that they went early to bed in the Hotel they were living in near Glasgow Bridge, that her sister got up before her in the morning and saw something from the window which raised her suspicion asked her quietly to get up and when going down stairs they met a man who told them they were to suffer for the sins of Israel. They then went out into the street followed by the man and her sister after a time took her the other way. What her sister called a galloway, was in wheels and had a chimney which smoked. It followed them and they then took a cab and drove all the way to Greenwich. Is anxious to know if she did right and also to know if nothing will result from what she has done. Labouring under a monomania of fear and suspicion.

She labours under bronchitis is in feeble health and reduced condition.

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She sleeps little during the night, is much troubled with cough and her breathing bad. She is confined to bed, takes her food very sparingly and is very particular about what she eats.

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Mostly confined to bed, her breathing is rapid and the pulse frequent and weak, has little attacks of dyspnoea and takes her food very sparingly. She sleeps little at night, being kept awake by cough; expectorates much mucopurulent matter. She is always very anxious to be assured that no change will be made in her circumstances here and nothing done to injure her. Is taking R. Vin Spas. Mij - Spirit Annon Amal & Syrup Sulfon Mij - Syrup Senega and Syrup Sig Loch. May be in her wifely.

May 5

Her sister appeared in the Greenwich Sheriff Court on the second, but she was unable to go from her feeble condition and was today visited by the Sheriff & Fiscal

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Admitted 19th April 1884

Oct. 55

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Jane Anne Gardner Dec 5

May 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother. She had formerly resided in Perth and the Isle of Wight.

She is thirty-five years of age, single, a Lady & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is over five years and the cause is uncertain. She has threatened suicide and is at times dangerous to others. A brother about 20 years ago had epileptic attacks, became insane & recovered from both.

Her brother states that for more than five years she has been very erratic, would suddenly leave her home in Perth and no one knew till she turned up in her aunt's house in Isle of Wight, would stay there for a time and again suddenly leave. Was violent to her sister and brother and stood on her head before her father. She was for some time under the care of an Asylum Superintendent and nurse in a house in Edinburgh and while out walking was stolen away by two men (Pymouth Brethren) who hurried up in a cab took her in and drove off.

She is just now off the train from London. Says she left for London on Thursday two days ago, cannot tell for what she went, except that it was an uncontrollable impulse and that she could not turn back when once in the cab, although she thought she should. Became irritable when further questioned and said she would rather not answer. Cried much when she found she was to leave.

Foodily health and condition ordinary. Her hair is prematurely grey - nearly white.

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She slept fairly well during the night and takes her food; says she is quiet well and laughs, then mutters to herself and walks away or turns round.

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Admitted 3^d May 1884

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Elizabeth Henry Davis Miners or Oyston
 1884 Oct 58

May 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, her car with a nurse from 115 Belfair Road Glasgow.

She is fifty years of age, widowed for many years and belongs to the Free Church.

The first attack of insanity occurred at the age of thirty-six, this is the second attack and of fully two years duration, cause change of life and previous attack. She has threatened suicide, is not dangerous but often scolding suspicious and abusive. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission her mind was much confused both as to things and persons, was subject to many delusions believed her friends were dividing her property among themselves. She believed that her conduct and affairs were largely discussed in the newspapers and that she was connected with the Tichborne case.

On admission she was very obstinate and contradictory continued constantly to repeat that there was nothing wrong with her and that she was going away. When told she could not go, gave out the slightest pretext, talked as formerly and persisted against all reasoning. She fancied she had many enemies believed that her nurse was in the plot and talked of all her affairs being discussed in the newspapers through the agency of her enemies.

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Admitted 5th May 1884Mrs. or Ogden
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Elizabeth Allen or Simson all

May 10

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Thomson Street Strachan.

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

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

Prior to admission she was irregular and disconnected in her conversation. Alleged that there was electricity drawing at her head and informing her that her brother and medical attendant said she was a bad character, had sent word to that effect to a brother now dead (for whom she kept house) and so pulled him behind wires from under the chairs and when she walked voices proceeded from under her heels, saying "Beat her, do for her, down with her". She neglected herself, slept on chairs, went to bed with her clothes on and carried on conversations with people in the fire.

On admission, her expression and manner was very peculiar. She contorted her face and moved suddenly as if some thing were injuring her. She stated that it was the effect of electricity and that it made her all sore and injured her in the head striking her in various parts of the body. In most questions she would give no reply, nor would she do anything asked of her, went into corners and said with her face held rigidly up.

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1886

Edith Victoria Gregson Oct. 31.

May 10

Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother and sister from Boreham, Essex.

She is thirty-two years of age, single, a Teacher and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over four months and the course is Hysteria and mental work. Has had attacks of hysterio-epilepsy, is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

History given by her sister about a week before admission. She looks sad and vacant and seems to have lost all mental power. She seems to recognise her friends, but takes little interest in them. Lately she has begun to refuse food, most of what she takes is given out as tarts. The last two days she has been quiet, but sometimes has made violent attempts to escape. The desire to escape has been a great feature in her case.

She alarmed her friends at the close of 1883 by her great depression. Then she fancied they were all trying to wound her by what they said in ordinary conversation. Though she had been wicked and her mother and sisters could never have been severe attacks of neurasthenia and a bad hysterical fit had preceded these symptoms and it was declared a clear case of hysteria. Was treated according to the Wair's method plan with every hope of recovery. This plan did improve the state of her body in outward appearance and seven weeks ago she became much brighter again became very much excited and her mind declined greatly. Now, then, refused her food.

Naturally she is very clever, particularly in mathematics and passed the N. S. C. London Intermediate examination in July 1883. Did not work particularly hard for it though she was excited at the time and worked well for nine weeks afterwards.

On admission she had a vacant bewildered look, took no notice of her friends and when asked to do anything pretended to be assisted to do it and acted quite passively. She suddenly became excited, pushed to get out and tried to smash the glass in the door would not speak nor pay attention to anything said to her and had to be taken away.

She is anemic and affected with some of the face: in very poor bodily health. Many excruciating patches were found upon her legs.

Admitted 10th May 1884

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Ellenora Wilson Orr

Oct. 26

May 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Lander Hills, East King Street Helensburgh.

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

She has been dull from girlhood, but the symptoms has been more serious for the past five years. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency and no known cause.

Prior to admission she is stated to have laboured under dementia with paroxysms of violence and taciturnity.

On admission she was found to have a vacant expression of face, could tell that her name was Miss Orr and that she lived in King Street; would give no further detail and was silent when asked, what King Street? had no idea of where she was. When asked if the King lived there: said yes, and and if she replied at all is very mottled in the same altered manner, seemed quite mindless. She became excited when being put to bed, struck, kicked bit and was quite unmanageable. Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 16

She slept about three hours after the fit of excitement passed off and is quiet this morning. She is quite mindless; says she is fine when wakened. Requires to be helped to dress herself.

" 23

Yesterday she again had a paroxysm of furious excitement, was very violent and dangerous, in a state of blind fury. Can do nothing useful.

June 19

Has had several paroxysms of excitement and been frequently sleepless and restless. Is at times very uncleanly in her habits. Rolls her person in her clothes or on the carpets, and makes a horrid filthy mess of her room. Requires constant looking after and care.

July 17

Mindless, often screaming and danger cannot be learned to do anything and has to be cared for like a child.

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Re-admitted Dec. 30th 1894.

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Admitted 15th May 1884

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Elizabeth Smith Oct. 5.

June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from Farnham House, Asylum, Fungua Dublin.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is thirty years and the cause is not stated. Is neither puerile nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was for ten years at Farnham House under Dr Patton and for nine and a half years previously at Fife House Private Asylum both in Dublin.

Dr. Patton's statement of her mental condition before admission here was that she steals, tells lies, is a masturbator and often escapes. Was very difficult and troublesome to manage.

On admission she was quite cheerful and happy, talked readily and said she was quite willing to stay here for three months, but hoped we would not keep her longer. She believed she had been badly dealt with and that she had been only kept in an Asylum in consequence of her friends not agreeing about her and perhaps because she had sometimes ran away from it. Was very anxious about, and several times spoke of having a bedroom here to herself. Seemed unsettled and rather weak minded.

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Rodily health and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today is talkative and has many requests to make. Still speaks of having a bedroom to herself and wants to have cold baths.

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She sleeps well, takes her food, not a little and is quiet and orderly. She says that there is no use remaining away here but that she expects to get away at the end of three months. Is quite coherent.

July 17

She is pleasant in her manner, talks readily on general subjects, but always turns the conversation to Ireland wishes she could have the Irish papers daily and seems happy in the prospect of soon getting home.

August 14

Rather peculiar in her manner talks readily, seems always on the watch and often says something before she is observed, does not come forward and seems as if busy with something else.

Admitted 17th June 1884

September 13

Very quiet and pleasant in her manner, often talked about being quite content to stay here for three months but lately has not spoken about going away. Is in good bodily health.

October 16

The conversation is nearly always the same and very much concerned the weather. She although quite free seems as if she was glad to have her say over and is very peculiar in her manner. Is in good bodily health.

November 12

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1886

Jane Cairns Kay

Oct. 6:

July 15

Was brought to the Asylum today from 363 St. Georges Road, Glasgow.

She is sixty-two years of age, widow and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

She had an attack at the age of fifty-eight and was treated by her friends: the duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause is domestic trouble. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her grandfather was disordered mentally and her sister has an attack of melancholia. Her paternal uncle committed suicide.

Prior to admission she believed she had no money, although she had plenty, that she was starved while she sat well; that she could not show herself for want of clothes, fancying herself naked when she was dressed and that she would have to go out into the streets, naked.

On admission she was very miserable and unhappy, opposed what was wanted of her, paid no attention to anything said to her and nothing her body felt about, as "Oh dear me", but would not tell what ailed her. Sometimes said there was no happiness for her and anything she said was in the form of a soliloquy.

bodily health and condition ordinary. There are a number of discolorations upon her arms.

" 16

She was quiet, but slept none during the night. She walks about very slowly and when asked if she could walk no better, no, yes but that she is too fat to get into a carriage with flesh and all vile creatures. She looks miserable; is very depressed.

" 23

She sleeps very little at night and is often in great fear, fancying that she is about to be thrown into a furnace. During the day she is very depressed, looks suspiciously at every one and will hardly reply when spoken to.

August 21

She gradually emerged from her condition of depression and fear, is quiet and looks rather anxious, but talks rationally and moves more with free from her former delusions.

September 14

For some time past she has been very well mentally, was much beyond the Asylum grounds and appeared quite cheerful and well.

Today she left the Asylum on trial.

October 17

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Admitted 15th July 1884

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1886

Eliza Jane Muir Oct. 3

August 1

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow where she had been residing with a companion.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be about four months and the cause is not known.

She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her mother is of weak mind but not under treatment.

Prior to admission she was restless, wanted to be killed, supposed some one was giving her something to give her a shock: believed she was already to be taken to a house of bad repute and that she was going to be put into a bird's cage.

She got up at night called for the police: wanted to drown herself, talked to every man she met on the road: opened her door.

On admission she was free from excitement, her manner was silly and her conversation rambling and indicative of delusion. She said she had a nervous brain and that if she had the will, she could fly. She said she slept well at night and had not called for the police or spoken to men on the road. Said she did not wish to remain here.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent. She is affected with nerve of the face, evidently caused by Bromide of Potassium.

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She slept about two hours and about 4 A.M. became restless getting out of bed. She says today that she is very ill and an operation will have to be performed upon her. Would not at first say for what but latterly said she had inflammation of bowels.

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Very fretful and depressed. Talks silly and from day to day she will have to be shot, for that she cannot live. She takes her food.

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Admitted 1st August 1884

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1884

Sarah Trueman Gule Oct. 2

August 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from
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She is stated to have been nearly
three years insane and that this is not
the first attack of insanity. The existing
attack is three months and the cause
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and dangerous to others. Hereditary taint
not stated.

Prior to admission she laboured
under delusions with melancholia, was
a nymphomaniac and attempted to
commit suicide with a razor.

On admission she had a dreading
suffering look, was nervous and at
first spoke in reply to direct questions.
She seemed in great fear of being hurt,
would hardly let her arm be touched
and said it was fear made her
cut it. More than three years ago
she said her whole body fell down
(the abdominal parts) that she put
her hands to the vagina and since
then has continued to interfere with
herself (masturbation). Said she
had to do so or become a bad woman.
She is anaemic, somewhat excitable
and spare in condition. On the left
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Admitted 6th August 1884

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1884

Mary Stewart

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August 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from Inverman Terrace, Rothsay.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over eighteen months and cause is stated to have been excitement from the sudden illness of her mother.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a peculiar look, was very excited, fancied she heard the voices of men and women speaking in the corner of the room and saw shadows of people in the house. She said the people of Rothsay were a set of murderers and blackguards and that they were all conspiring against her, became very violent, used violent language and stamped her feet at them.

On admission she was fickle and silly, talked loudly, gradually raising her voice and lengthening the sounds, often repeating a sentence.

She said she had not been well and that her illness had been caused by bad people who had got into her house and concealed themselves in the walls; heard them speaking. She fancied that her sister Anne who came with her to the Asylum was somewhere about the house and went here and there in search of her. She spoke ramblingly about her illness, said she was not like a married lady although she was not well at her monthly periods and as she continued to talk became very rambling. Could not she stand alone in a room without a light.

Admitted 25th August 1884

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Jessie Crawford

Oct. 31

September 19

Was brought to the Asylum today from Arden Lodge, Helmsburgh.

She is thirty-nine years of age, single, and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The ~~present~~ duration is ~~about~~ months and the cause is uncertain. She is not suicidal but sometimes dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech, slept none except under the influence of sedatives, was violent towards her attendants, determinedly refused to take food and was constantly restless.

On admission she was highly excited, very restless, quite morose and her language incoherent. She jumped about and gesticulated in a foolish manner, seemed quite heedless of what she did and said when asked that her name was Jane. She refused to take any dinner but took a little food at bedtime.

Physically health feeble. Condition reduced. Her skin is hot and dry and her pupils dilated. There are discolorations on her arms and legs and over the gluteal region.

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At bedtime she had a sedative - (Chloral Hydrate Syrup 3i Potas. Brom. grs. ʒss) and slept from one till two-thirty A.M. was restless when awake. Today she is much quieter, but restless; has taken her breakfast well, but says she has no mind of taking anything and that she feels her head going round. Her skin is less hot and the pupils much less dilated.

Admitted 19th September 1884

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September 19

Came to the Asylum today with her husband from 15 May Terrace Mount Florida and was admitted as a Voluntary patient.

She is thirty five years of age, married

She states that she has been unable for her household duties since July last but was ill (depressed) before that. At first did not sleep at night, but now sleeps pretty well; says the past does not trouble her, but that she is always thinking of the future and about not being able to do her duty, cannot think of the past and has no fear about her body or anything, but not being able to attend to her affairs. She speaks very measuredly and is not screamingly, at present at all depressed.

She has two children - a boy twelve and a girl eight years of age.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

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She slept fairly well during the night but says herself, not as well as usual.

She takes her food well, is employed knitting and seems quite cheerful.

Admitted 19th September 1864

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Lily Neilson Brown & McVail Galt

October 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 St. James Terrace Hillhead.

She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a Physician's wife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two years with interval and the cause is doubtful; takes drink. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of maniacal excitement, swearing and threatening violence to her husband, was unable to be at large and has several times lately been in the same condition. Her conversation was somewhat incoherent. In the beginning of August when her husband was in Ireland his house keeper, consulted Dr. Rengren about Mrs. McVail - stated that she had been talking drunk, was in a violently excited state and had thrown dishes down the kitchen stairs. That she had several times gone out to the Terrace in an excited state and that a crowd of people and the police were present.

On admission she was highly excited and very indignant at being brought here, demanded food and knocked the dishes about, got up from it, stamped, gesticulated and was quite histrionic. Her ideas were incoherent and she acted as if everyone here were her enemies, opposed what was asked of her and was quite unreasonable.

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Admitted 17th October 1884

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October 22

She came to the Asylum today with her brother from Hillhead, Glasgow and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient. She is twenty-five years of age, single and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum. She has been boarded for the greater part of the time since she left the Asylum with a minister in West Fife but has more than once come away and has done so now and preferred to come here rather as go back.

On admission she seemed shy and very undecided and when questioned although she answered also referred to her brother and questioned what was said to her was suspicious and misbelieving fancied herself like no other person and talked of her brother being peculiar.

Admitted 22nd October 1884

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December 22

Was brought to the Asylum by
8 Struan Terrace CrosshillShe is ^{years of age}, widow
of a Clerk and a Presbyterian.

She was previously - about eight
years ago an inmate of this Asylum.
The duration of the existing attack
is manifestly about a week, but she
was peculiar before that: course,
now losing his situation. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to
others. A sister was recently for
six months in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she was ve-
much agitated and confused. That
she believed poison was being put
into her food and that she had
been mad all her life. At the
commencement of the attack she
seemed only melancholy, but last
night in the street became violent
and was taken to the police office.

On admission she had a
wild staring look, appeared to
notice nothing and acted as if she
heard nothing said to her, seemed
in great mental distress, wringing
her hands and would not give
any reply to anything asked of her.
Physical health and condition
ordinary. Has marks of lower limbs.

Admitted 22nd December 1884

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